

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 36 No. 35

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

September 30, 1987

Road race gives SDC's 30th year a running start

A 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) run is among the events celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Strategic Defense Command.

The road race, along with a one-mile fun run/walk, is set for Saturday, Oct. 24 near the SDC building in Research Park.

"This is one of a series of events commemorating or celebrating 30 years of the Army's research effort in ballistic missile defense, 1957-87," said Maj. Jim Shivers, the race director.

T-shirts will be given to all registrants. Anyone registering in the one-mile event will get a participation certificate in addition to a T-shirt. The white, short sleeve shirt with blue trim has an adaptation of the command's logo.

Trophies will be awarded in the 10K race. There will be a trophy for the first place male and female finisher plus trophies for the first, second and third place male and female in each age group. Age groups include 10 and under, 11-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, and 60 and over.

"And we also will have first, second and third place (trophies) in our corporate team category," Shivers said. A team consists of three to five people from the same organization who register as a team. Each team's three best finish times will be computed to determine the winning team. In addition, a plaque goes to SDC's own top male and female individual finisher.

The run will begin and end near the SDC building at 106 Wynn Drive, Huntsville. The 10K starts on Wynn Drive, goes through Research Park, continues onto the campus of University of Alabama in Huntsville, and ends in front of SDC building's main entrance. The one-mile event will mainly be around the SDC parking

lot: a fourth on Wynn Drive, the remainder around the parking lot, finishing at the same place as the longer run.

The 10K starts at 8:30 a.m. while the fun run begins at 10. Preregistration fee, if received by Oct. 10, is \$6 for the 10K and \$5 for the fun run. After that date, the cost is \$8 for the 10K and \$6 for the fun run. Race packet pick-up and registration will be held from 7-8 the morning of the run at the SDC building cafeteria.

"We are trying to highlight and celebrate the very fine cooperation that the Army has enjoyed from the city of Huntsville the past 30 years in making the city of Huntsville the Army center of excellence for ballistic missile defense research and development efforts," Shivers said. "Plus, it's going to be a real good race."

The 10K race course has been measured and certified by The Athletic Congress. Two water stations will be located along the course. Huntsville police will provide traffic control, and Huntsville Emergency Medical Services Inc. will provide medical support. Free refreshments—fresh fruit, water and soda pop—will be available for all runners after the race.

"The race committee and the command are dedicated to putting together a first-class race," Shivers said. The rest of the committee includes Maj. Sandy Harrison, assistant race director; Hank Sikes, registration chairman; 1st Lt. Bob Richfield, awards chairman; Lt. Col. Mike Dougherty, refreshments chairman; Capt. Barry Beck, course chairman; Bill Edwards, start-finish chairman; Capt. Dave Fortune, logistics chairman; and Jackie Humphrey, administrative chairman.

SFC Joe LeBlanc, of the community recreation division in Redstone's Directorate of Community and Family Activities, has provided logistical support.

Registration forms are available at Redstone's Post Gym, the Recreation Center, and at various sporting goods and athletic stores in town. The mailing address for entries is U.S. Army SDC 30th Celebration Run, P.O. Box 1500, Huntsville, Ala. 35807-3801. For information, call 895-4373.



Combined Federal Campaign begins in Huntsville area

"Caring and Sharing—the Tradition Continues," is the theme for the 1988 Combined Federal Campaign which got underway Sept. 21 with a kickoff luncheon for CFC volunteers and guests at the Huntsville Marriott.

Eric Thomas, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee, welcomed the attendees, and representatives of recipient agencies told the crowd what CFC donations are used for. Entertainment for the event was provided by the Dowling Sisters.

Guest speaker for the luncheon was Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

"We have outstanding people who truly do care, and it's because of caring that I'm confident of success," he said.

Reese estimated that about 20,000 workers in the Huntsville area are eligible to participate in the campaign, and said that if everyone contributes, it shouldn't be difficult to reach this year's goal of \$850,000.

"It's not too painful for folks to really get behind this drive," he said.

This year's campaign will run through Oct. 30.

Workers can designate contributions to agencies not in CFC brochure

As many as 70 agencies included on last year's list of Combined Federal Campaign recipients were left off this year's list for charity contributions because they did not reapply.

Federal workers can still designate their contribution to such agencies on their CFC pledge card, according to Eric Thomas, chairman of the local federal coordinating committee. "And the agency will receive the money as long as it's tax exempt under U.S. Code 501c (3)," he said.

Thomas estimated that 50-70 agencies on last year's list of recipients were left off this year. Some 172 agencies plus 13 campaign groups (all the United Ways, etc.) are listed this time.

"We changed from a principal combined fund organization list 'to what's called a local federal coordinating committee list," Thomas said. Under the previous format, agencies on the prior year's list who

received money from that campaign would automatically be included in the next year's brochure. Under the new method, the local federal coordinating committee asked all the agencies in the Huntsville area to reapply for this year's campaign.

The Office of Personnel Management gave the option of changing to a local federal coordinating committee list and "we elected to use that option," Thomas said. Workers who choose to do so can write on their pledge card, in the space provided, the name of any voluntary human health and welfare agency that does not appear on the list.

A spokesman for one of the agencies that was left off this year's list, Cahaba Shrine Temple, contacted the public affairs office and said his organization was included in past years. "We still are a legitimate organization" and would welcome continued CFC support, Roy Southworth said.



CHAIRMAN— Eric Thomas addresses the crowd at last week's CFC luncheon.

Pay retention begins for 127 workers

Workers downgraded in the 1985 RASA reduction-in-force will enter pay retention status on Thursday when their two-year grade retention period expires.

Letters containing the notification of personnel action are being transmitted to 127 individuals who were downgraded Oct. 1, 1985 and have not regained their original grade during the intervening two years.

While pay retention is the term used, many workers (Cont'd on page 14)



'Dream' facility

Editor:

It was very interesting to read the "New Facility Brings High-Tech Training to Redstone" article in the Aug. 19 *Rocket* since I was one of the recent attendees at this "dream" facility. For the trainers, it may be a "dream" but for attendees, it is best described as a nightmare.

Each day, I drive 3.5 miles one way to work. The days I attended classes, I drove 11.5 miles one way in that lovely commuter traffic. If I had been on TDY, I would have been reimbursed for the additional mileage and would have selected a nearby hotel, perhaps one within walking distance where I could leave my car parked at the hotel. Because once you get to this "dream" facility, parking is a real horror. There are (as the article fails to mention) other businesses in this building. They also use the parking area; and as my classmates found out—also have vehicles towed away. But their experience was better than mine. I drove up one morning, parked (legally—it was early) and was greeted by the "smile" of one of the business's guard dogs. So I sat quietly until he was ready to return to his place of business.

The break area has a refrigerator, sink, vending machines, coffee pot, and is miniscule. Oh, yes, there were no tables and few chairs when we were there and you are not supposed to eat or drink in the classrooms. So you can put your lunch in the fridge and eat standing up, if you happen to get there early for available standing room or you can risk losing your parking space and spend a few dollars in a restaurant.

If this facility operates with 180 students, I expect to hear about the parking and traffic problems from Capt. Dave or Capt. Mo.

Since I am a GS-5, these few additional miles and the expense of lunch add up.

Name withheld by request

Common sense

Editor:

I would like to comment on the duty being pulled in building 3440, Brigade headquarters.

In my 16 years of service, I have seen some senseless duties, but this is ridiculous.

Why tax a section by taking personnel for a whole day just because some people cannot be trusted to lock a door? Wouldn't it make more sense to have the keys and an access roster with the CQ in one of the companies 50 feet away rather than having someone stay in the building overnight?

The CQ responsible could check the door when the last person leaves and turns in the keys, check during the night, and check after anyone signing the keys out in the evening or weekend when they are finished. If the building is left open, the CQ knows who *exactly* is responsible and actions could be taken along with the removal of that person from the access roster.

All it takes is common sense! If the people thinking up these details would take a few minutes more and think of a *better* way of doing things, they would save the Army money by keeping people at work and not wasting hours on duty rosters and paper to give everyone and their brother a copy of the roster. (Just one duty roster gets copied at least 100 times.)

To build a better mousetrap, you need input from other people and good common sense—not just selfish attitudes where everyone wants their *own* key in their pocket.

This is a post for learning, so let's teach the people ways to do things right.

Name withheld by request

Permanent quarters

Editor:

It is understandable why some permanent party personnel may have been upset by the article, Sept. 16, on the upgrading of the visiting quarters with no mention made of any plans to improve the quality of life for permanent party personnel. We have not ignored our permanent party facilities. Kitchens have been renovated in the bachelor complex to include new cabinets, ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposals and floor covering. All units have recently been painted, new carpet installed, and tile replaced in foyers and new stair treads. Due to type funding and authorized allowance, the only items not upgraded in the permanent party facilities were the furnishings.

In recent years there has been a lot of emphasis from Headquarters DA to upgrade the furnishings in visiting quarters with hotel/motel type furniture and require visiting personnel to live on post in lieu of issuance of certificates of nonavailability as a cost savings to the government and taxpayers. Nonappropriated funds, generated by establishing service charges (paid by visiting personnel) to meet short and long term requirements, were used to procure the furniture and other items for the visiting quarters. Furniture for permanent party housing must be as

authorized by the Common Table of Allowances (CTA), procured with appropriated funds from GSA sources.

The best of the furniture removed from the visiting quarters will be used to exchange less desirable furniture in the permanent quarters until funding can be obtained and new furniture procured through GSA channels. Your concern for the permanent party personnel is appreciated. Providing the best facilities and service possible to both our permanent party and visiting personnel is our top priority.

Col. James A. Hall
Deputy Post Commander

Thanks escorts

Editor:

Another *great* time at the Fair for our handicapped children; thanks to the military personnel who escorted them again this year. Thank each of you who helped give them such an enjoyable day. I appreciate you all!

Pat Whitworth
(Shane's mother)
Directorate of Engineering
and Housing, RASA

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: *Redstone Rocket*, AMSMI-IN.

Correction

The Brownie holding balloons in a photo in last week's *Rocket* was incorrectly identified. Her name is Jean Wise.

Sentences imposed for DUI, shoplifting

Four people were fined for driving under the influence and six had their PX privileges suspended for shoplifting in recent sentences imposed at Redstone Arsenal.

According to the Provost Marshal Office, the following were sentenced in U.S. Magistrate's Court for driving under the influence: Sgt. Dale A. Estopp of MEDDAC, Sp4 Todd M. Klem of A Company 73rd Ordnance, Sp4 Felix D. Rosas of B Company 832nd Ordnance, and James R. Watts of Apt. A 1500 Blossomwood Drive, Huntsville. Each was fined \$250, ordered to pay \$25 to the Victim's Restitution Fund, and required to attend Highway Intoxilyzer School.

The Provost Marshal Office said the following were sentenced for shoplifting: Helene Clausen of 713 Mira Vista Drive, Huntsville; Ann L. Hopper of 145 South Sequoia Blvd., Florence; Clara D. Johnson of 5023 Wayne Court, Huntsville; Sylvester M. Kirch of 2113 Ridgeway Circle, Huntsville; Rita C. Shannon of 601 Ashley Drive, Decatur; and Martha E. Stephens of 3930 Pulaski Road, Huntsville. Each received six months probation in conjunction with Post Exchange

privileges being suspended by Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

Three persons were fined an average of \$30 for speeding. Military police issued 344 citations during August; these included 242 for speeding violations, 58 violations for operating vehicles with expired or no registration or operators license, four shoplifting offenses, and other miscellaneous violations.

Significant commander's action taken was noted as follows:

- Pvt. Bobby F. Larkin of HHD 832nd Ordnance, field grade article 15, guilty of aggravated assault. Reduced to E-1; given 45 days extra duty and restriction; and ordered to pay \$200 per month for two months.

- SFC Donald B. Swilley of HHC MICOM, general courts-martial, guilty of two counts of indecent acts with a child under 16, and one count of dispensing alcoholic beverages to minors. Sentenced to seven years in prison, total forfeiture of pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge.

Raytheon selected for Stinger contract

The Missile Command has selected Raytheon Company of Lowell, Mass., as the winner of a second source competition to produce Stinger air defense missiles.

With the selection, MICOM Monday awarded approximately \$26.4 million to Raytheon's Missile Systems Division for 400 missiles under a contract which contains options for an additional 1,500 missiles at a target price of \$54.5 million.

Missiles will be the latest configuration, the reprogrammable microprocessor (Stinger RMP) version, which has an external reprogrammable software

capability to upgrade missiles as the threat evolves without costly retrofit programs.

This configuration is currently being produced by General Dynamics, the Stinger developer.

Plans are for Raytheon and General Dynamics to compete for future contracts.

Stinger plays a vital role in Army air defense. In addition to its role as a manportable, shoulder-fired missile system, the Army is using it in the Pedestal Mounted Stinger and air-to-air Stinger programs.

All missiles are interchangeable in all roles.

(See Contract, cont'd on Page 10)

**THE REDSTONE
ROCKET**

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The Advertising office of the *Redstone Rocket* is located at 108-B South Side Square, Huntsville, AL, phone 539-3980. Post Office box 5351, 35805.

Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday publication.

The *Redstone Rocket* is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal, NASA, and Industrial Park, Huntsville mailing rates off post for the *Rocket* are \$20.00 a year, tax included.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

Huntsville getting outpatient clinic for veterans

Area veterans will soon be able to get outpatient medical care at a Veterans Administration clinic in Huntsville.

A VA outpatient clinic is scheduled to open Nov. 5 within the patient care facility of the University of Alabama in Huntsville School of Primary Medical Care. The new clinic is a cooperative effort of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Birmingham and the University of Alabama School of Medicine.

"There are a lot of people that have been working a long time to make this day possible," said Dr. John Wright, UAH president, at a press conference announcing the opening. "It is a good occasion for the university and we're very pleased to be a part of it."

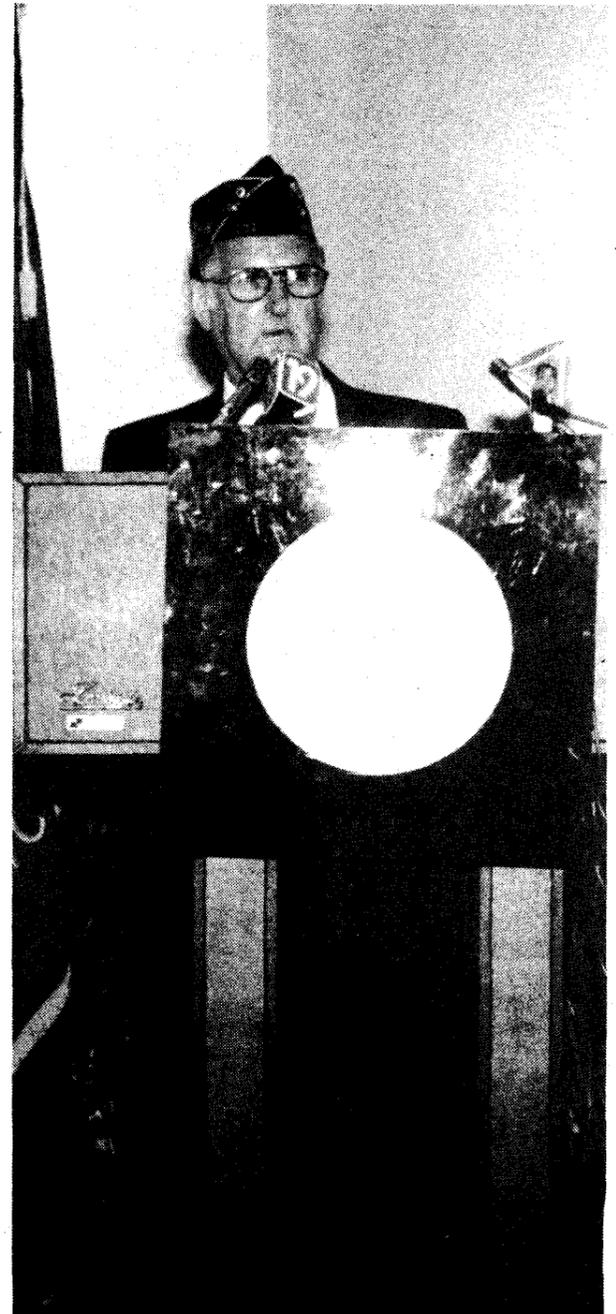
At its quarterly meeting in Tuscaloosa, the University of Alabama System Board of Trustees approved the lease by the VA of 5,000 square feet of space in the 52,000-square-foot UAH Medical Clinics building. The school will continue to serve a general North Alabama population in the building, which currently accommodates about 38,000 patient visits yearly.

The VA expects to accommodate about 10,000 patient visits in the Huntsville VA clinic in its first year of operation, according to Birmingham VA Medical Center director Hugh Vickerstaff. The clinic will provide primary medical outpatient care for eligible veterans of North Alabama, most of whom will come from the 10 counties of Colbert, DeKalb, Franklin, Jackson, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Marshall and Morgan. The Birmingham VA Medical Center will continue to provide hospitalization and subspecialty outpatient services for North Alabama veterans.

Floyd "Tut" Fann, the alternate national executive committeeman of the American Legion for Alabama, thanked those responsible for bringing about the local VA clinic. On behalf of the veterans, he said, "we pledge our support" to this renovation project.

Beginning Nov. 5, any veteran may apply for VA care at the North Alabama VA Outpatient Clinic Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 201 Governors Drive, Huntsville. Although the clinic officially opens on Nov. 5, it will not yet be open to capacity. The number of veterans seen will be limited from Nov. 5 until full physician staffing is completed, around the first of the year.

For more information, call 533-1645 during clinic hours. Veterans seeking care after hours should contact their local physician or the VA Medical Center, Birmingham.



DISCUSSING OPENING — Wright, left, and Fann take their turns at the podium during the press conference announcing a local VA outpatient clinic.

Army hospital commander applauds new VA clinic

The establishment of a Veterans Administration outpatient clinic in Huntsville is not expected to significantly affect Fox Army Community Hospital.

Col. A.T. Hadley, commander of the hospital here, points out that eligibility criteria differs with an Army hospital compared to a veterans facility.

"I think that the act (of establishing a local VA clinic) is very significant in that the VA is sharing its resources with the University of Alabama in Huntsville," Hadley said. "I think further that this act of sharing—and Fox Army Community Hospital has a sharing agreement with the VA also—is a significant trend, and a trend that is likely to continue as it allows for maximal use of resource allocation."

"The outpatient care of veterans in northern Alabama was badly needed," he continued. "The clinic allows for veterans to be seen on an outpatient

basis in an easier fashion. Like many other health care facilities, if this facility provides a service then its use will be expanded. At present about 10,000 outpatient visits are planned per month.

"As to the impact that it will have for Fox Army Community Hospital, I personally don't think there

will be a significant impact. The reason for that statement is that there are different eligibility criteria for those that can use an Army hospital versus those that can use a veterans hospital. However, the fact that the VA is indeed closer to us now may allow for further sharing agreements and possibly economies to scale."

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Army moves to correct defective mask canisters

WASHINGTON— A canister used as a filter in the M25 tanker's and M24 aviation protective masks that was found to be leaking carbon particles and catalytic chemicals is being corrected, say Army officials. One of the catalytic chemicals is hexavalent chromium, which is known to cause lung cancer under certain conditions of prolonged exposure.

Actions have been taken to provide additional filter protection for existing canister stocks and to redesign the canister for future production.

"We will ensure that our soldiers will have protective masks that meet or exceed even the most stringent industrial standards," said Under Secretary of the Army James R. Ambrose. "The typical soldier uses his mask intermittently for an average of 60 hours per year or less," Ambrose added. "We know of no instances where leaking masks were used even for this length of time. Typically the canister was replaced soon after leakage was observed by carbon dust obscuration of the face plate of the mask. The Army considers these exposure levels to be much lower than those known from industrial experience to produce a detectable incidence rate of cancer. We think that the exposure of the soldier is insignificantly small in comparison to the background cancer incidence we all live with in our normal lives."

Hexavalent chromium, a common agent in industrial and military protective masks, is essential to the filtration process for the blood agents, hydrogen cyanide and cyanogen chloride. "However, its controlled use in a protective mask in these small quantities does not pose a risk," according to Surgeon General of the Army Lt. Gen. Quinn Becker.

Field evaluations by the U.S. Army Materiel Command in conjunction with the Surgeon General of the Army isolated the problem, and provided both an interim and permanent solution.

The filter insert interim fix was initially distributed to the field in May 1985. Written guidance was issued Army-wide to reinforce the use of the filter insert with

the canister, according to Maj. Leonard A. Izzo in the chemical division of the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.

Ambrose stressed that, "We have recently reaffirmed to the field that the M10A1 canister should not be used without the filter insert, all depot inventories of the canisters will be reworked to install the filter inserts, and a redesigned canister will be in production next year."

Tests of the field fixed canister were conducted and compared with industrial standards. To allay concerns that the Army testing may not have been statistically sufficient, Ambrose has directed additional testing which includes:

- Retrieval and testing of an adequate sample of masks currently distributed to the field.

- Tests of an adequate sample of depot storage stocks, with and without the filter insert.

- Further tests of the redesigned M10A1 canister.

- Detailed analysis of the chemical composition of carbon dust emissions to establish chromium content and valence state. "We fully expect these tests to confirm the previous very low levels of exposure projected from earlier test results," said Ambrose.

He promised that the test results will be made public as soon as they become available.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health have conducted extensive assessments of cancer in chromium workers. These assessments, indicate an association to lung cancer. The time interval for development for lung cancer from this cause is estimated to be 15 to 20 years.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has established a ceiling of 0.1 milligram per cubic meter of air as its exposure limit. The American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists has proposed a more restrictive level of 0.05 milligram per cubic meter of air based on an assumed exposure of 40 hours per week, 50 weeks a year for a worklife up to 40

years. An even more stringent exposure level is being proposed by NIOSH.

Tests of the canister with the filter sleeve installed show emission levels well below the proposed ACGIH level, said Ambrose. Test data on the redesigned canister indicates that the Army is meeting the NIOSH criteria.

Approximately 1.2 million of the M10A1 canisters, which did not exhibit observable leakage, were shipped to Army activities worldwide. An interim change to TM 3-4240-280-23&P, dated 17 May 1985, directed a modification to the canister prior to its use. The canisters that have the modification, a filter sleeve inserted into the canister, can be identified by a black stripe painted on the side of the canister. "Current instructions prohibit the use of a canister without an installed insert," said Izzo. The C2 canister used with the new M-40 series protective mask and the redesigned M10A1 canister have all been designed to meet the NIOSH standard, according to Izzo. (Arnews)

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Sept. 24:
Tuesday's Conference

	Won	Lost
HHC-1	41	9
HHC-3	40.5	9.5
C Company 73rd-2	38	12
D Company 832nd-1	36.5	13.5
C Company 73rd-1	31	19
Marines-2	29	21
TMDE/95th Maint. Co.	28	22
291st MPs	25	25
D Company 832nd-2	23	27
C Company 832nd-1	21.5	28.5
SSO, RDS	11.5	38.5
MEDDAC	11	39
C Company 832nd-2	10	40
A Company 73rd-2	4	46

200 games bowled last week:

Alex Lee	221 & 211
Mike Littlejohn	217
Jose Cruz	201

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
B Company 73rd-1	68	7
* A Company E&TTD	45	5
Marines-1	56	19
HHC-2	54	21
HHC-4	44.5	30.5
D Company 73rd	44	31
B Company 73rd-2	42	33
* 515th-2	21	29
A Company 73rd-1	28	47
D Company 832nd-3	27	48
B Company SAD	26.5	48.5
B Company EOD	13	62
515th-1	6	44
* 515th-3	0	50

(* has one makeup match)

200 games bowled last week:

Tom Wiggins	225
Carl Foust	209
Dave French	201
Charlie Miller	201
Tom Rahn	201

Diehl outruns field in five-mile race

A Marine won the HHC MICOM fourth annual five mile run held Sept. 12.

James Diehl ran the course in 27 minutes and 36 seconds to take first place. Dale Meskimen of HHC finished only a second later, according to final results provided by the company.

For the women, Yong Nan Yancura finished in 31:13 to take top honors. Margaret Coyne completed the course in 37:59.

HHC took first in the five-man team competition with an average time of 31:34; members were Meskimen, Tom Prohaska (29:46), Mike Manning (31:33), Aaron Rice (31:39), and Edward Power (35:14).

The 291st Military Police team finished second with

an average time of 33:13. Members included Frank Torres (29:32), Kevin Quinn (30:47), Terry Wilfong (31:28), Brian Woods (34:32), and Shedrick Ballard (38:34).

In the children's one-mile fun run, Melissa Miller finished first in 7:19 followed by Karen Self in 7:21.

Here are the trophy winners in the five-mile run:

Women— (24 and under age group) Cheryl Jones 40:28, Vivian Idzardi 42:19, Constance Reese 45; (age 25-30) Margaret Coyne 37:59, Barbara Norris 38:56, Vicki Lefevre 39:15; (31 and over) Yong Nan Yancura 31:13, Sue Mills 40:52, Jackie Clark 41:30.

Men— (20 and under) Brian Woods 34:32, Michael Kesher 39:09, Gary Roach 40; (21-30) James Diehl 27:36, Dale Meskimen 27:37, Bruce Martin 29:03; (31-39) Marvin Whitted 29:30, Aaron Rice 31:39, Willie Floyd 32:25; (40 and over) Chuck Yancura 32:43, Charlie Miller 35:32, and Dan Delzell (36:29).

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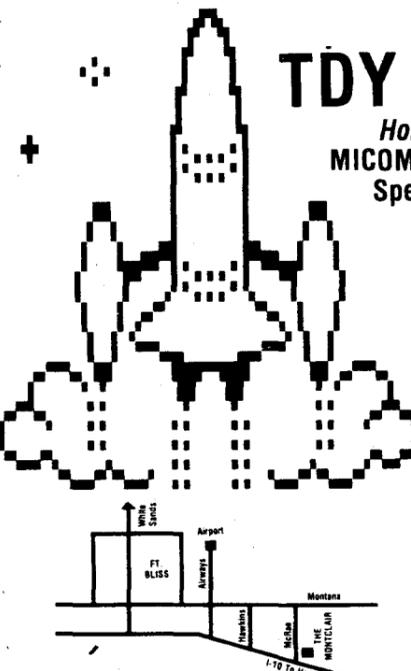
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Hurricanes favored to blow past FSU Seminoles

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Miami of Florida Hurricanes have passed their first two tests but the exams don't get any easier.

This weekend, they travel to Tallahassee for their annual slugfest against the Florida State Seminoles. Both teams are undefeated. Miami has blown past Florida 31-4 and Arkansas 51-7. FSU has beaten Texas Tech 40-16, East Carolina 44-3, Memphis State 41-24 and Michigan State 31-3.

Steve Walsh (6-3, 190) has done a great job in replacing Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde as Miami's quarterback. That was the team's only apparent question mark when the season began.

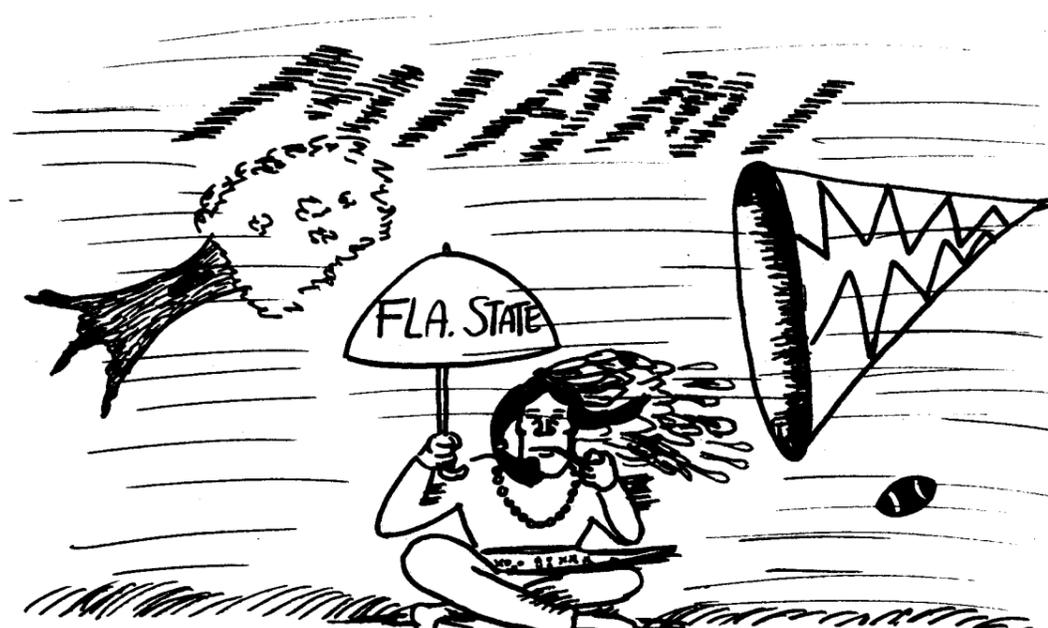
FSU counters with nine returning starters on offense and nine returnees on defense from last year's 7-4-1 squad. The Seminoles have been just as impressive as Miami this season, although their competition has not been on par with the Hurricanes'. Look for strong-armed Walsh to pass the Hurricanes to another win, but not by a blowout this time. The pick here is...Miami.

Skip's Picks last week delivered a 30-6-2 record, bringing the season totals to 106-34-3 for 76 percent. Here are this week's picks for selected games in major college football:

- Miami at Fla. State— Miami by 7.
- SW Louisiana at Alabama— Bama by 30.
- Auburn at North Carolina— Auburn by 21.
- Florida at LSU— Florida by 3.
- Georgia at Ole Miss— Georgia by 7.
- Ohio at Kentucky— Kentucky by 14.
- Memphis State at Miss. State— Memphis by 1.
- California at Tennessee— Tenn. by 24.
- Vanderbilt at Tulane— Tulane by 4.
- Duke at Rutgers— Rutgers by 7.
- Southern Miss at Louisville— So. Miss by 3.
- Ga. Tech at NC State— Ga. Tech by 4.
- South Carolina at Nebraska— Neb. by 21.
- VMI at Virginia— Virginia by 14.
- Navy at Va. Tech— Va. Tech by 10.

- Wake Forest at Army— Army by 7.
- Bowling Green at Arizona— Ariz. by 21.
- Ohio State at Illinois— OSU by 17.
- Northwestern at Indiana— Ind. by 14.
- Mich. State at Iowa— Iowa by 13.
- Oklahoma at Iowa State— Okla. by 40.
- Wisconsin at Michigan— Mich. by 30.
- Boston College at Pittsburgh— Pitt by 1.
- Temple at Penn State— Penn State by 14.
- Syracuse at Missouri— Syracuse by 7.
- Utah at Air Force— Air Force by 10.

- Texas-El Paso at Ariz. State— ASU by 24.
- Utah State at Brigham Young— BYU by 30.
- San Diego State at Wyoming— Wyoming by 7.
- Arkansas at Texas Christian— Ark. by 3.
- Baylor at Houston— Baylor by 4.
- Rice at Texas— Texas by 30.
- Texas A&M at Texas Tech— A&M by 7.
- Long Beach State at Fresno St.— Fresno by 10.
- Washington at Oregon— Wash. by 13.
- Oregon State at USC— USC by 30.
- UCLA at Stanford— UCLA by 21.

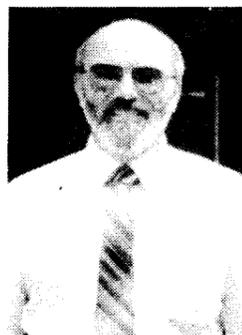


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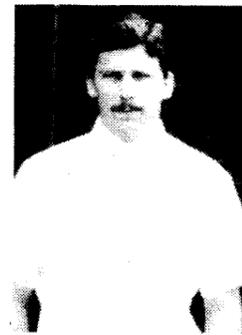
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Soldier's persistence pays off with college degree

BY PAM ROGERS

In high school, Benjamin Lee was an athlete—a wrestler who looked at all the "smart" kids and wondered if they ever did anything but study. He waged a battle with dyslexia, a learning disorder which made reading, writing and spelling difficult. He had a hard time in high school, and the thought of going to college made him uncomfortable.

That was eight years ago. Today, Lee is a staff sergeant in A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, and a college graduate.

Lee gives credit for his success to his father, his wife and the Army Education Center here.

"My dad was a career Air Force man—20 years, and he told me there are certain things you can do—if you start working toward your sergeant's stripes when you're a private, then when you're up for it, you don't have to start working, because you're already doing it," Lee said.

He followed his father's advice and made sergeant in just two and a half years.

Lee began working on his bachelor's degree almost by accident. He walked into the Education Center looking for the place to sign up for correspondence courses. It turned out he was in the wrong place, but just as he was leaving, he was stopped by Mary McGough, who is now director of the center. She asked him if he wanted to take a college course.

With much encouragement from his wife, Mary, he decided to give it a try.

"She knew I could do it," he said. "That first step wasn't the hardest, but it was the most important."

For the next several years, Lee went to school "all over the place."

He went here, in El Paso, Texas and in Germany. It didn't always work out the way he wanted. In Germany he had to drop several courses because of his heavy work schedule. Along the way, he worked on an

apprenticeship program, becoming a journeyman electronics technician, and earned an associate degree in missile maintenance technology. But he never let go of his goal of a baccalaureate degree.

In August, he graduated with honors from Athens State College. His major was education. During the same time frame, he was an honor graduate from an advanced individual training course he was attending at Redstone, and going back and forth to his hometown of Murphreesboro, Tenn. to attend to pressing personal business.

"So it's a cop-out for someone to say, 'I don't have time to go to school.'"

"I'm not a smart person. I just go to school all the time. I've had commitment to achieve a goal," he said.

Lee doesn't consider his degree an end to anything. He has applied for Officer Candidate School, but has backup plans just in case he's not selected.

"I'm going to keep applying until I'm too old, then go for warrant officer," he said.

"I'm proud of being an NCO, and I'm learning more and more about being a leader. But I like to organize things, and I think I have a lot of good ideas."

Lee believes his college coursework has enhanced his military career, perhaps not directly, but by giving him the increased knowledge for making better decisions.

"If you don't have a broad base to work from, it's hard to make an informed, intelligent decision," he explained.

Lee admits that going to college forced him to sacrifice time with his family, but it was a price he and his wife agreed they must pay.

Mary is also working toward a college degree, but had to put her schooling off while Lee was going to school.

"If I had my wife's brain and my opportunities, I probably would have finished a lot sooner, and been a straight-A student," he said.

"She was my high school sweetheart. We dated for four and a half years before we married. We definitely have grown up together, because we've been married for seven years." They have three daughters: Katie, 6; Rachel, 3; and Jessica, 2.

The Lees are paying careful attention to their children's education even now.

Instead of reading bedtime stories, Lee plays problem-solving games with Katie.

"I want her to be able to solve problems—to apply what she learns," he said.

Lee believes that if he has been a success, it's because he's taken advantages of the opportunities the Army offers to every soldier.

"My advice would be learn the system, then learn to run it," he said.

"I got where I am by working the system in my favor instead of letting the system do something to me."

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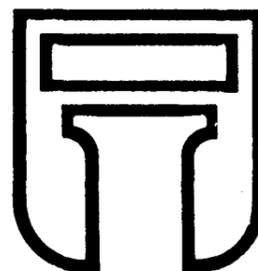
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Truck winners find their good fortune hard to believe

BY PAM ROGERS

Sept. 20 was a lucky day for a Redstone soldier and his family.

It was the day SSgt. Raymond Strong and his wife, Tammy, set out to buy a van from a local car dealership. Instead, they won a truck.

"We went to this tent sale looking for a van, and they were having a drawing for a truck, so they entered us in it. We stayed a while, but figured there was no point in staying for the drawing," said Raymond, who added that he had never won anything in his life.

"Then, they called my name— I couldn't believe it."

According to Tammy, the news was a shock to her husband.

"He almost passed out, and he hyperventilated," she said.

"I just kept asking for the key," Raymond said.

The Strongs drove their new pickup off the lot that night, went straight to Tammy's parents house in Huntsville, and woke them up to show it to them.

They made a few more stops, then went home and called Raymond's parents in New Jersey.

"It's hard to believe it's ours," Tammy said.

The Strongs haven't driven the truck much since they brought it home. They've always been a one-car family, and plan to stay that way.

So what are they going to do with a truck? Raymond explained.

"We're going to sell it and buy a van."



PRIZE— The Strongs and their children Miranda, 6 and Marcus, 2, pose with the new truck they won.

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Soldiers help combat forest fires

WASHINGTON— Active duty and Army National Guard soldiers recently helped the U.S. Forest Service fight forest and brush fires that engulfed millions of acres of timber throughout the western United States.

Responding to an Aug. 31 request from the Boise Interagency Fire Center, Idaho, about 650 members of the Fort Ord, Calif.-based 2nd Battalion of the 27th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division (Light) and some 2,500 soldiers from National Guard units of California, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada took on a new kind of enemy: out-of-control fires. The 7th supplied more than soldiers to fight the fires. Some items included five-ton trucks, HMMWV's [high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles], cargo trucks, and two special earth moving vehicles. They also provided a laundry unit.

The 593rd Area Support Group, the 9th Combat Aviation Battalion and the 54th Medical Detachment, all from Fort Lewis, Wash., supplied both equipment and operators. These included 12 buses with drivers, three helicopters and a five-ton support and transporting truck, commonly called an S&T. Guard members used more than 800 major pieces of their equipment during the fire-fighting mission.

In addition to providing direct fire-fighting assistance, guardsmen also performed a variety of sup-

port missions. Transporting firefighters, supplying shower and laundry services, resupplying water, providing and assembling modular airborne fire fighting systems and communications equipment—all quickly became second nature to those soldiers gathered to battle the blazes.

Soldiers continued to fight alongside Forest Service firefighters through mid-September. According to officials at the Sixth U. S. Army, in San Francisco who coordinated the Army's support, soldiers continued their call-to-duty until the fires were well under control or completely out.

When the firefighter soldiers rolled into Fort Ord early on the morning of Sept. 16, they were surprised by waiting spouses, a full military band and the commander of the 7th ID and Fort Ord, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. (Arnews)

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Re-up bonus program makes changes

WASHINGTON— Seven military occupational specialties have been added to the fiscal year 1988 selective re-enlistment bonus program, and five specialty multipliers were increased as of Sept. 23.

The bonus program has been a success in attracting soldiers to the critically short specialties, said Maj. Allen Deutsch. "As a result, we were able to also decrease multipliers in 14 specialties and to delete nine."

Deutsch, a staff officer in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, explained that the program has become a management tool by which the Army sustains the force by attracting and rewarding soldiers who re-enlist in critical specialties. "This is why we have continued to add and delete specialties from the program." He anticipates minimal change to the program will be required in the future.

Here are the latest specialties added to the program: TACFIRE operations specialist, field artillery firefinder radar operator, Pershing missile crewmember, air defense artillery command and control system operator/repairer, radio/TV systems specialist, terrain analyst and ground surveillance systems operator.

Specialty multipliers increased in the program are the: MLRS/Lance operations/fire directions specialist, ADA short range gunnery crewmember, MANPADS crewman, areoscout observer and corrections specialist.

Initial bonus payment remains at 50 percent, the remainder being equally divided among the years of the re-enlistment, to be paid on the annual date of the re-enlistment. Maximum bonus also remains at \$20,000. (Arnews)

Contract

(Cont'd from Page 2)

Brig. Gen. William J. Fiorentino is MICOM's program executive officer for the Army's Forward Area Air Defense System and Col. Robert Drolet is the Stinger project manager. Anthony Caudel was the contracting officer for the award.

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Minimum Down Payment

1968 Ford Truck
1972 Dodge Truck
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1972 VW, Blue/White
1979 Cougar, Gray
1974 Ford LTD
1979 Ford, White

1973 Plymouth, Brown
1975 Chevy Impala, Black
1968 VW, Red
1972 Opel
1979 Trans Am
1980 Crown LTD
1966 Ford Galaxie
1985 Chevy Chevette
1973 Chevy Truck

1975 Ford Pinto
1979 Monte Carlo
1979 Chrysler LeBaron
1975 Dodge Cornet
1976 Ford Pinto
1973 Buick LeSabre
1972 Ford LTD, Gold
1972 Ford LTD, Green
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\$ We Loan Money \$ For Your Car!

\$ D.C. AUTO'S \$

2711 Governors Drive

536-7738



Advertising Supplement To The Redstone Rocket

CAR CARE

TEST DRIVE BEFORE YOU BUY!

Any good car is usually a major investment. Because even used cars can run into thousands of dollars, it is important to know what to do during a road test to spot potential problem areas and to determine if the car is right for you. Here is a 10-point checklist to help you road test a car correctly.

1. Adjust the car seat and steering column before you begin to drive. Is it comfortable? Do you have trouble seeing either out of the windows or any of the mirrors? Does the seat stay firmly in place after readjustment?
2. Check to see if the radio, heater and air conditioning work, but do not run them while test driving the car. You will need to listen carefully for sounds that could mean mechanical problems. Let the engine idle for a few minutes, and listen for any unusual, loud rattles, squeaks or other disturbing noises.
3. Find a quiet, less-traveled street to test the car's brakes. First check to see that no one is behind you, then drive down the street and brake quickly. Do the brakes squeal? Does the car pull to one side or the other? Both usually mean brake work is needed. Also, notice how long it takes to bring the car to a complete stop. Do this test several times to make sure you have an adequate assessment of the brake conditions.
4. Drive slowly down a straight road, and take your hands off the wheel for a short time. Does the car pull to one side or the other? Pulling could be an indication of serious steering linkage problems or that the car needs to be aligned. An alignment is relatively inexpensive, but poor steering linkage is a major repair job.
5. Have a friend carefully observe the wheels as you drive slowly by. Wobbling wheels could indicate a bent wheel.
6. Test drive the car at a variety of speeds. Notice how quickly it accelerates. On the freeway, does the car begin to shimmy at higher speeds? Does it handle well while passing another car? Does it accelerate smoothly?
7. Check the clutch if the car has manual transmission. Does it shift easily through all gears? Does it hesitate or make grinding noises while shifting?
8. Test the car's pickup if it has automatic transmission. How fast does it pick up speed from a dead start? Does it go up hills smoothly and with ease, or does it barely seem to have enough power to make it to the top?
9. Shift the car several times from forward to reverse. The engine should not race, and the car should not jerk sharply during the shifting.

(See Test, cont'd on Page 5)



Case Price	5.88
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Auto Shack Motor Oil
10W-30, 10W-40 or 30HD. Limit 1 case.
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AFTER REBATE
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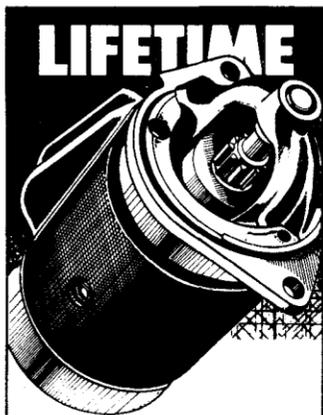
Auto Shack Batteries

No exchange required.
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84 Mo. - \$54.88

55 Month
36⁸⁸

Valucraft Oil Filters
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Reg. price thereafter. **178**

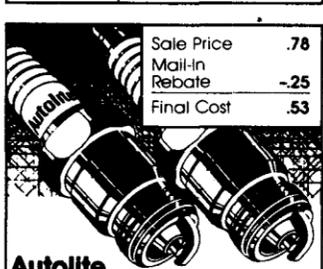
42,000 PARTS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.



LIFETIME
Duralast Starters
For most domestics and imports. Prices vary by application.

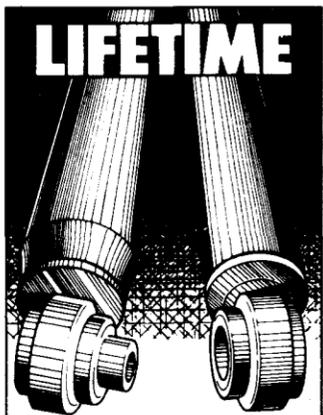
Example For most '70-'81 Chevy's #3510, and most '68-'83 Datsuns #FS09

39⁹⁵ WITH EXCH.
Valucraft Starters
One-Year Warranty. For Chrysler, or with attached solenoid. \$23.95



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Autolite Spark Plugs
Resistor or non-resistor. Limit 16. Reg. price thereafter.

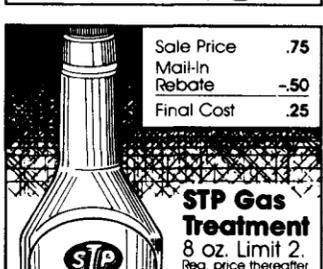
AFTER REBATE
.53



LIFETIME
Auto Shack Shocks
By Gabriel.

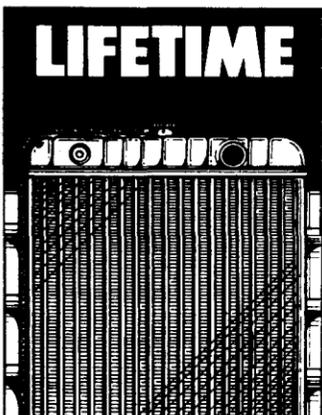
5⁹⁹
Heavy Duty Shocks

9⁹⁹
Gas Car Shocks



LIFETIME
STP Gas Treatment
8 oz. Limit 2. Reg. price thereafter.

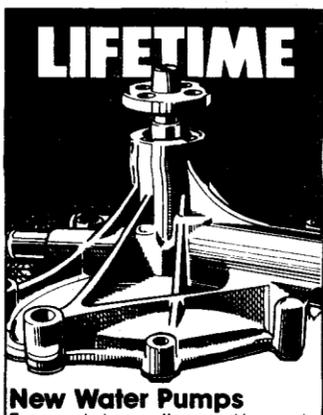
AFTER REBATE
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LIFETIME
New Radiators
Example: For most '70-'79 Chevrolets with standard cooling. #360. Prices vary by application.

79⁹⁵
Over 500 #s Available

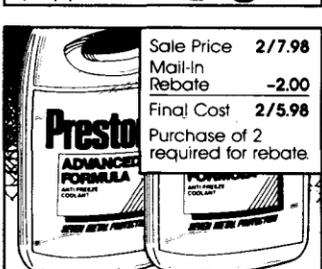
79⁹⁵



LIFETIME
New Water Pumps
For most domestics and imports. Prices vary by application.

Example: For most '60-'83 Chrysler 6 cylinders #PC546. **18⁹⁹** WITH EXCH.

12⁹⁹
Remanufactured Water Pumps
One-Year Warranty. Prices vary by application. Example: For most '60-'83 Chrysler 6 cylinders #1349. WITH EXCH.



LIFETIME
Prestone Coolant
1 Gallon. Limit 2. Reg. price thereafter.

AFTER REBATE
2⁹⁹ EACH



LIFETIME
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THE BEGINNER'S TOOLBOX FOR BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE

Buying the proper tools for doing basic auto maintenance is an investment that will pay high dividends in the long run. There are two basic rules: Buy the correct tools for your car and purchase quality, name-brand tools. The incorrect sizes and types of tools can damage fasteners and cost you more money and heartache in the future. And quality tools come with an unbeatable guarantee — should the tools fail, they will be replaced at no charge.

Doing your own basic auto maintenance and repair can save you a substantial amount of money over a lifetime. Basic auto maintenance includes such things as checking coolant, oil, battery and other fluid levels; changing the oil and filter; keeping an eye on tire pressures; and keeping the car waxed and polished.

Before buying any tools, determine whether your car requires metric or SAE size tools. As a rule, they are not interchangeable, so buying the correct type is imperative. In the past, American-made cars used SAE fasteners and foreign cars used metric fasteners. Today, that is not always the case. When in doubt, consult your owner's manual or auto dealership.



The basic toolbox should include pliers, screwdrivers, hammer, wrenches, cable/terminal cleaners, tire pressure gauge, jumper cables, lug wrench, battery hydrometer, antifreeze hydrometer, jack stands, work lights, rags, funnels, oil spouts, oil pan and fire extinguisher.

Four basic pliers are needed for a beginner's tool kit: slip-joint pliers, needle-nose pliers, cutting pliers (for wiring) and locking (vice grip) pliers.

Screwdrivers come in two styles, standard (or slot) screwdrivers and Phillips screwdrivers. Your car has both types of screws so look for a variety of sizes of both types; many of these items come in sets.

A claw hammer will make do, but eventually invest in a ball-peen hammer. It is sturdier and safer.

Although you can purchase open-end wrenches and box-end wrenches separately, the best buy for your money is the combination wrench. These have an open end and closed end on each wrench. Again, try to buy a set with a variety of standard sizes.

Socket wrenches can take the strain out

of many jobs. Make sure your kit includes at least ½-inch, ⅝-inch and ¾-inch sockets. You'll use these sizes most often.

A battery and antifreeze hydrometer will help you monitor fluids in the battery and radiator.

Jacks provided in cars for changing tires are essentially just for that purpose. When working under a car, adjustable jack stands or drive-up ramps provide the safest support.

Lighting in garages is often inadequate for working under the hood or under the car. A work light will provide the illumination you need. Be sure to buy a work light with a long cord if electrical outlets are few and far away.

Rags, funnels, oil can spouts and oil pans prevent unnecessary spills and provide easy cleanup.

A fire extinguisher is a necessary safety precaution. Gasoline and other chemicals used in cars are highly combustible. Quick action and a ready fire extinguisher can prevent costly damage to the car and injury to you.

SHELTON'S Auto Clean-up 3309 Governor's Drive

\$65⁰⁰

Will Make Your Car Look Like New!

- ★ Wash & Wax
- ★ Touch Up Paint Nicks
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- ★ Clean Trunk
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The Service Department is now open for Business. The King Acura Service Department has Factory Trained Technicians on both Honda's and Acura's. We are also accepting work on Toyota's, Nissan's, Honda's and all other Imported Cars.

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PRECISION CRAFTED AUTOMOBILES
A division of American Honda Motor Co., Inc.
6565 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
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FINDING A GOOD MECHANIC



Finding a knowledgeable mechanic may not be as difficult as auto owners are led to believe. There are several ways to find a reliable auto repair shop. Obtaining

referrals is a good way to start narrowing your choice of shops. Ask several people who drive the same make of car you do where they have their automobiles worked on. Most will gladly tell you where they take their car — especially if they feel they received good service. Many will also tell you where *not* to take your car based on past bad experiences.

To limit your choice of shops to one, check to see which of the recommended service centers have been awarded the

AAA seal of approval. These are businesses that have passed the Approved Auto Repair Services program sponsored by the Automobile Association of America. To obtain the AAA stamp of approval, all applicants are checked out through the local Better Business Bureau. In addition, questionnaires are sent to approximately 50 percent of the shop's previous customers, and they are requested to rate the shop on the quality of its work, cleanliness and overall attitude



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EXHAUST CENTER
YOUR MUFFLER HEADQUARTERS

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SPECIALISTS IN:
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SHOCKS**

STANDARD OR CUSTOM INSTALLATION
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Remington Radials By Dunlop

P-165-80R-13 \$154.95
P-195-75R-14 \$179.95
P-215-75R-15 \$189.95

Includes Mounting & Bal. & Stems.

Computer Alignment \$18.95 Most Cars	Rotate & Balance \$17.95	Dual Exhaust \$99.95 Mufflers \$29.95 MOST CARS	Brakes \$39.95 <small>Most Cars</small> Includes: Pads, Turn Rotors, Pack Bearing <small>Most Cars</small>
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Large Selection Of New Raised White Letter Tires
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toward the customer. Those receiving good ratings are eligible for acceptance by the AAA if they agree to the following requirements:

- Meet all equipment and tool standards set by the AAA.
- Write service estimates and promise not to perform any work that will exceed the estimate by over 10 percent unless they have first obtained authorization from the car owner.
- Guarantee all work for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.
- Work with the AAA to resolve any AAA-member complaints regarding work performed at their shop.
- Keep on staff at least one mechanic that

is certified by the National Institute for Auto Service Excellence (NIASE) in each major area of service work (brakes, engine repair, electrical systems, etc.).

The National Institute for Auto Service Excellence gives regular exams for competence in eight areas of auto repair — brakes, automatic transmissions, engine repair, rear axle and manual transmissions, front ends, heating and air conditioning, electrical systems, and engine performance. Each area is tested separately, and mechanics can be certified in any single category or up to all eight areas. Because not all mechanics are certified in all areas, make sure the one who will be working on your car has been certified in the area that

needs repair. NIASE-certified mechanics will have the NIASE badge on their uniform or have a NIASE certificate that they can show you.

To find out which local service centers are AAA approved, look for the red, white and blue AAA sign in the shop or in their advertisements. For a complete list of AAA-approved shops, write AAA Headquarters, 8111 Gatehouse Road, Fall Church, Virginia 22047. You needn't be an AAA member to obtain this information.

DID YOU KNOW A CLEAN CAR CAN BE WORTH UP TO \$200⁰⁰ MORE ON TRADE-IN OR SALE?

That's Right! An Auto Appraisal Is Often
Influenced By...

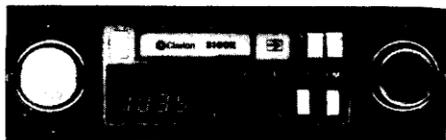
- Clean & Waxed Body
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(Shampooed Carpet & Seats)
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Car Alarms — Professional Installation
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1 Mile West Of Madison Square Mall
Chip & Dale Bowen
(OWNERS)

TEST DRIVE

(Cont'd from Page 2)

10. Have any car you are seriously considering buying checked by a reliable mechanic who you know will give you an honest appraisal. Even if the car appears to run well, a good mechanic can sometimes spot a not-so-obvious mechanical problem. He or she should be able to tell you the seriousness of any problems you may have spotted and give you a repair estimate.

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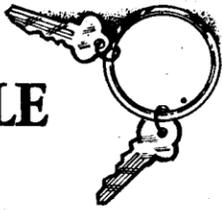


We will solve your broken glass problems! Call us or come by today for low prices and prompt service.

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T-TOPS / INSURANCE CLAIMS / MOBILE AND IN-SHOP SERVICE

PREVENT AUTOMOBILE LOCKOUTS



Locking your keys in the car or losing your keys are not the only occasions that cause frustrated auto owners to be locked out of their vehicles. According to the Automotive Information Council, faulty auto locks or worn-out keys can also cause lockout problems.

If you have difficulty inserting the key into the lock, dirt may be the culprit. Flushing the lock with a spray-type

lubricant will help. Do not use oil in the lock, it will only aggravate the situation by clogging the lock. If flushing the lock does not remedy the problem, consult a locksmith.

If the key fits easily into the lock, but must be jiggled in order to make the lock turn, the key may be worn. New keys must be made. Take the vehicle key numbers with you to your dealership or a locksmith. Vehicle key numbers can be found on the original tab or ring that came with the car or truck.

If the numbers of the keys cannot be found, consult your dealership. Of course, this will add to the cost of your

replacement keys, so it is best to keep a record of car key numbers at home in a safe place for future reference.

New keys made from the same numbers should only take a few minutes, unless the dealership is out of key blanks to fit your car. In that case, try a locksmith. On the average, they carry a wider selection of blanks in stock. Always test your new keys immediately to see if they work!

Probably the best preventive measure to worn-out keys or those left locked in your car is to carry an extra set of keys with you. Use them only for these occasions to prevent them from wearing out. Also, keep an extra set at home in the event both sets of "traveling" keys get lost.



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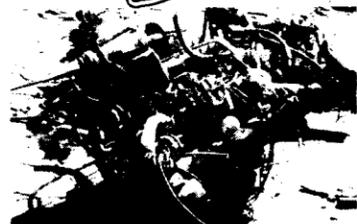
Air Conditioner Compressors

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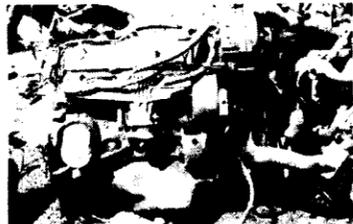
• INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
• TRUCK AND VAN AND SOME OTHER ENGINES SLIGHTLY HIGHER
• CUSTOM REBUILDING AND HIGH PERFORMANCE WORK AVAILABLE
• SHIPPING AVAILABLE — ALSO LOCAL DELIVERY
• ALL ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS COME WITH A WRITTEN WARRANTY
• WE AIM TO PLEASE, SO PLEASE AIM TO COME SEE US
SORRY! NO CHECKS PLEASE

Fantastic Savings

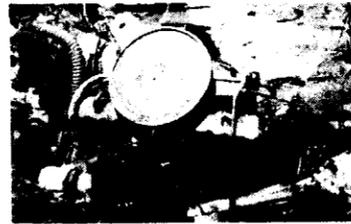
On Engines Pictured Below!



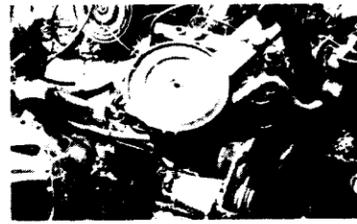
350 OLDS electronic.....\$300



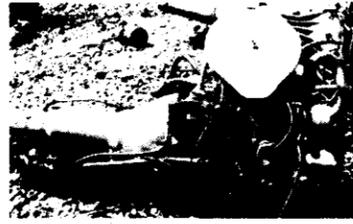
318 & 360 DODGES from \$199



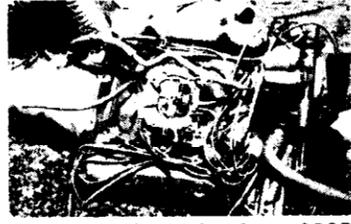
6 Cyl FORDS.....from \$199



350 BUICKS electronic from \$225



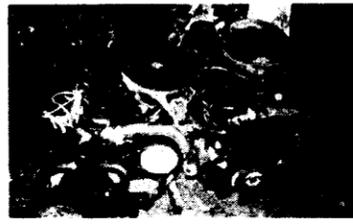
CHEVETTE 4 Cyl....from \$225



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Front or Rear Most Cars

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Fully loaded with all power options to include moonroof, spoke wire rims, Michelin tires.	
1978 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$2250
V-8, automatic, air, cassette, raised white letter radials.	
1978 CUTLASS SALON	\$2600
Brougham, V-8, 4 door, automatic, air, 60-40 seat, like new tires.	
1981 FORD F100	\$3250
Short wheel base, 3 speed, six cylinder, an excellent truck in all respects.	
1985 DODGE ARIES K	\$4850
4 door, automatic, air, new radials, a nice car.	
1984 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED	\$10,900
4 wheel drive, fully loaded with all power options, roof rack, white with wood grain and saddle interior, absolutely mint condition.	
1980 CHEVY MONZA	\$1350
4 speed, air, cassette. 51,000 miles, white with maroon interior.	
1977 BUICK REGAL	\$1475
350 cubic inch, automatic, air, a nice local one owner car.	
1975 LINCOLN MARK IV	SAVE
Fully loaded with all power options, new tires, white with maroon interior.	
1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225	Priced At \$375
1975 OLDS DELTA 88	Runs Good \$695
1967 FORD PICKUP	\$495
Automatic, runs good.	
1986 CELICA COUPE GTS	\$11,800
Red in color, only 14,000 miles, automatic, air, power sunroof, windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, upgrade stereo system.	
1984 DODGE CHARGER	\$3700
Automatic, air, digital stereo system, local one owner in mint condition inside and out, only \$3700.	
1983 BUICK REGAL	\$5900
Loaded with all power options to include moonroof, windows, seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, locking wire wheel covers, priced to sell at \$5900.	
1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$6000
Long wheel base Tahoe, 7000 miles, automatic, air, red in color, new tires.	
1983 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$4250
4 speed, air, cassette, 2 door, like new tires, priced at only \$4250.	
1982 GMC VAN	\$4800
Customized, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, cassette, an excellent van for only \$4800.	
1983 REGENCY 98	\$7995
Olds Brougham, 4 door, fully loaded with all power options, locking wire wheels, new tires, an excellent car inside and out.	
1975 PINTO STATION WAGON	SAVE
4 speed, cold air, good tires.	
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE	SAVE
Slant six, air, new tires, good car.	
1974 VW PASSENGER VAN	SAVE
Very clean and in sound mechanical condition.	

STEPS TO CLEARER DRIVING VISION

Ninety percent of our driving decisions are based on our visibility at the time. Since sight is the major factor affecting our driving skills, it is imperative that we do everything possible to enhance our driving visibility. The three main factors affecting visibility are the current conditions of the windows, mirrors and lights.

All windows in a car should be kept meticulously clean, especially the windshield and back window. Windows should be washed both inside and out on a regular basis. Of course, windshields cleaned before a trip will not remain that clean while driving. Therefore, windshield wipers should be properly maintained for maximum cleaning efficiency.

In general, windshield wipers work best during the first six months of use. If a wiper leaves streaks, first try cleaning the rubber blades. Take a soft cloth soaked

with denatured alcohol and gently run the cloth up and down the rubber blades. Allow blades to dry before using. This should remove any contaminants on the blade. If streaking still occurs, blades should be replaced.

Drivers who live in areas with severe winters should invest in "winter" windshield wiper blades. They have been proven to work much more effectively than regular blades during winter driving conditions. Tests show snow removal is easier and less streaking occurs when using winter blades while driving during snowstorms. Basically, winter blades work better because they completely enclose the metal superstructure of the blade, keeping the blade more flexible by preventing ice or snow buildup on the moving parts of the blade.

Squeaking blades could mean poor arm

tension. Have them checked. If wipers are not working at all, check the fuse first. If the fuse is functioning, then check for faulty wiring or a malfunctioning wiper switch.

Don't forget to keep windshield washer solution filled. Keep extra solution in the car for quick fill ups as needed.

You'll also want to check your defrost system and front and back windows for proper air flow and heat. This is particularly important in areas where temperatures drop below freezing.

Outside and inside mirrors are all visibility essentials. Make sure they are cleaned, free of cracks and sturdily mounted.

The proper use and maintenance of headlights is the last important aspect to high driving visibility. Improper cleaning of headlights greatly affects their brightness. Snow, mud and dirty rain residue can dim headlight capability. Clean them before each trip. Don't forget to also clean taillights, back-up lights, stoplights, turn signals and emergency flashers. While cleaning, inspect for and replace any broken lenses.

On most cars, headlights can be easily adjusted without removing any hardware. Along each headlight should be two Phillip's screws that, when turned, will adjust the headlight up or down, right or left.

Finally, use your lights to drive defensively. Turn them on one half hour after sunset and keep them on until one half hour after sunrise. Also turn them on in any weather condition that limits visibility: rain, fog or snow. Some states, like Florida, require that whenever windshield wipers are in use, headlights should be on.

Maximum visibility will help you maintain minimum driving casualties. Use these tips for a safer, clearer trip.



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Program to honor Redstone's outstanding families

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Outstanding military or defense civilian families of Redstone Arsenal will be selected and recognized through an annual awards program.

Three families from here will then be nominated for national honors. Nancy Reagan is honorary chairman of the sixth annual Great American Family awards program.

"Here at Redstone, we've participated every year since its inception," said Cathy Ryan, volunteer supervisor at Army Community Service and chairman of the organizing committee for this year's program here.

The program, sponsored by the Washington-based American Family Society, is "to honor families that have made an outstanding contribution to their community," Ryan said. "And it's to set an example for other families to follow."

It's open to any type of family—single parents, foster parents, adoptive parents, and so on. "You have to be nominated by someone else," Ryan said. Forms can be picked up at ACS, building 3491, or received in the mail by calling 876-2859.

Nominations are due at ACS by 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Judging will be conducted the following Monday by at least seven representative members of the military and civilian communities here. The three families selected will be presented certificates Nov. 24 by Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. The ceremony is set for 10 that morning at MICOM headquarters. That week, Nov. 22-28, is Army Family Week.

The three local families will be considered for national recognition. A ceremony is to be held at the White House.

"It's not only the contributions made directly to the community," Ryan said, referring to the awards criteria. "But it also involves how that family works together, and the growth that the family has made as a whole and individually."



PLANNING— Ryan and Wall discuss plans for the Great American Family awards program.

Besides Ryan, members of the organizing committee at ACS include Anita Wall, SSgt. Earl Starling and Juanita Adams. "We're hoping with the publicity going out early and sending it (program information) to

the housing area that more people will be nominated than in the past," Ryan said. For more information, call 876-2859.

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Resisting a robber not always a wise choice

Editor's Note: The following article was written by an investigator in the Investigations Branch, Provost Marshal Division.

BY DON WILSON

You're walking home on a street you've been on a hundred times before. Preoccupied with thoughts of other things, you are only dimly aware of the footfalls of the person approaching from behind. You move to the side to let him pass and he does, but immediately stops in front of you, blocking your path. "Give me your money!"

The words set off a feeling of unreality in you and you respond, "What?"— still not accepting fully what is happening. "Give me the money!" the man says again, this time reinforcing his demand with a menacing, thrusting gesture with his hand which seems to be holding something inside his jacket pocket. The searing heat of frustration and rage washes over you as you start to remove your wallet from your trousers. "No! I won't do it!"

The words ring so loudly in your brain that for an instant you're not sure that you haven't said them aloud. The man's expressionless gaze confirms that you haven't but you now realize that the time for this decision is at hand. "Should I resist? He's not so big! I must have 20 pounds on him. If I do say no, he'll probably cut and run. He doesn't have a gun! Otherwise, why doesn't he show it?"

The decision that you make at that point may determine not only what happens to your hard earned money, but also what could happen to you. The time to make that decision is not when the robbery is happening, but *now*, when not under the pressures and emotions of the moment. If you choose to make that decision, consider this...

In all likelihood your assailant will probably be satisfied with your money and leave. It is *what* he's demanding and the chances are if his demand is met he will not make more. He's probably just as anxious to leave as you are to have him go because he knows that the longer he stays, the greater the possibility that he will be caught.

He is in control. He chose the time and place of the confrontation. He has certainly given thought to and made some preparation for any possible response on your part. What is it that you are prepared to risk to test him under those circumstances? Can you really be sure that he's alone?

Is he armed? You may never find out and if you do, you might wish that you had not. Many robbers purposely keep from displaying their weapons in order to avoid punishment for a more serious offense if they are caught. Do you really want to take the chance of provoking someone who is armed and experiencing some of the same emotions of anger and fear that you feel?

Does he mean it? There is no way of telling. If you want to test him on this, you will also want to be very sure that his responses will be rational. Would you assume that someone committing a robbery is rational, and if so by whose standards, yours or his? Also, with so many unknowns involved, can a decision on your part to resist be considered rational in itself?

A decision not to resist a robbery is distasteful at best. It may be even more difficult for some, involving the loss of pride as well as money. In this respect, more courage may be required *not* to resist.

There is no pat answer to offer concerning this type of situation. Your particular situation may warrant some rethinking as to your actions. As always, experience has been proven as a sound basis for decision.

If you accept the conclusions reached from police files concerning the consequences suffered by some of those who answered yes to the question of resistance, then your answer should logically be no.

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Ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opens training facility

The Civilian Personnel Office Training Center was officially opened Sept. 25 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at which Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, Missile Command commander, officiated.

The center, located on Highway 20 near the airport, will be used for computer training. The center is the result of a combined effort between CPO, the Information Management Command - Redstone, Facilities Engineers and the Mobile District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

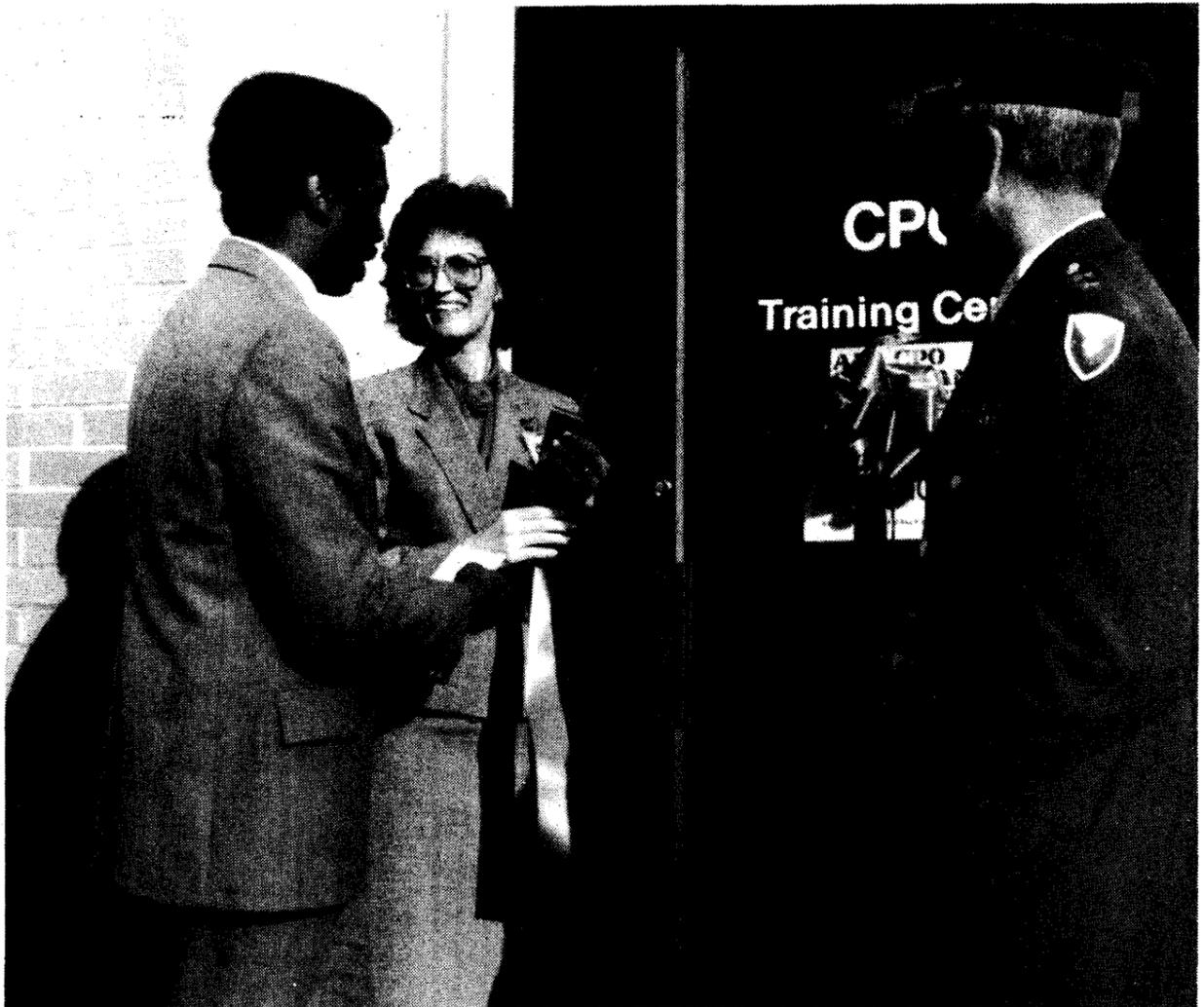
"When we think about the computer revolution, we think it happened a long time ago, but for those in administrative jobs, it's happening right now," Reese said.

Following the ribbon cutting, attendees of the ceremony were given a tour of the new facility.

Engineering center opens

Hughes Aircraft Company has formally opened its new engineering facility in Huntsville.

Called the Hughes Huntsville Engineering Center, it will play "a vital role in technology liaison with the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, the Army Strategic Defense Command and NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center," according to a news release.



RIBBON-CUTTING — Civ. Personnel Officer LeRoy Daniels, Brenda Reed of civilian personnel and Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese prepare to enter the new CPO Training Center after the ribbon-cutting last Friday.

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Pay

(Cont'd from page 1)

will in reality sustain a decrease in salary owing to the way pay retention is computed.

By law, a person in pay retention receives the *lesser* of either the salary he received during grade retention, or 150 percent of the salary of the top step of the grade the person is downgraded to.

In one extreme instance, a worker has been drawing \$34,420 as a GS-11 step 9. He loses grade retention Oct. 1 and takes a downgrade to GS-5 step 10 which has a regular salary of \$19,268. He will receive 150 percent of that, \$28,902, for a net pay cut of \$5,518 annually.

Additionally, cost-of-living raises for persons under pay retention are reduced by 50 percent.

The 127 workers going from grade retention to pay retention status will have re-promotion rights to jobs they qualify for. Approximately 35 of these individuals are on overstrength positions and will retain priority placement rights.

Youth soccer

Here are the standings for Redstone Arsenal's Region 388 of the American Youth Soccer Organization as of Sept. 26:

Eisenhower League (under 10)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Wildcats	1	0	2	4
Raiders	0	2	1	1

Bradley League (under 12)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Strike Force	3	0	0	6
Hotspur	1	2	0	2
Strikers	0	2	1	1

MacArthur League (under 14)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Cosmos	3	1	0	6
Scorpions	1	1	1	3

Pershing League (under 16)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Redstone	0	2	1	1

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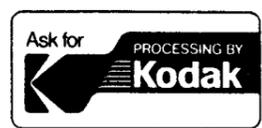
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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

'Country boy from Pennsylvania' makes his biggest catch

BY JEFF WATSON

A retired warrant officer from Redstone Arsenal outfished 386 other competitors to win the Military Bass Anglers Association national championship held Sept. 7-12 on the Arkansas River near Pine Bluff, Ark.

Gary Woods, a former quality control officer with the 515th Ordnance Company at OMMCS, won the event by one of the largest margins ever. Woods' three-day catch of 12 fish totaled 38 pounds 4 ounces; second place was won with 21 pounds 3 ounces—a difference of more than 17 pounds.

In addition to taking the national championship, Woods also won the big bass award for the tournament, was named Military Bass Angler of the Year, won first place on the All Army Team; and, the north Alabama team—including Woods, Paul Kondrk, Ray Beverly and Mike Adams—got second place in the team competition.

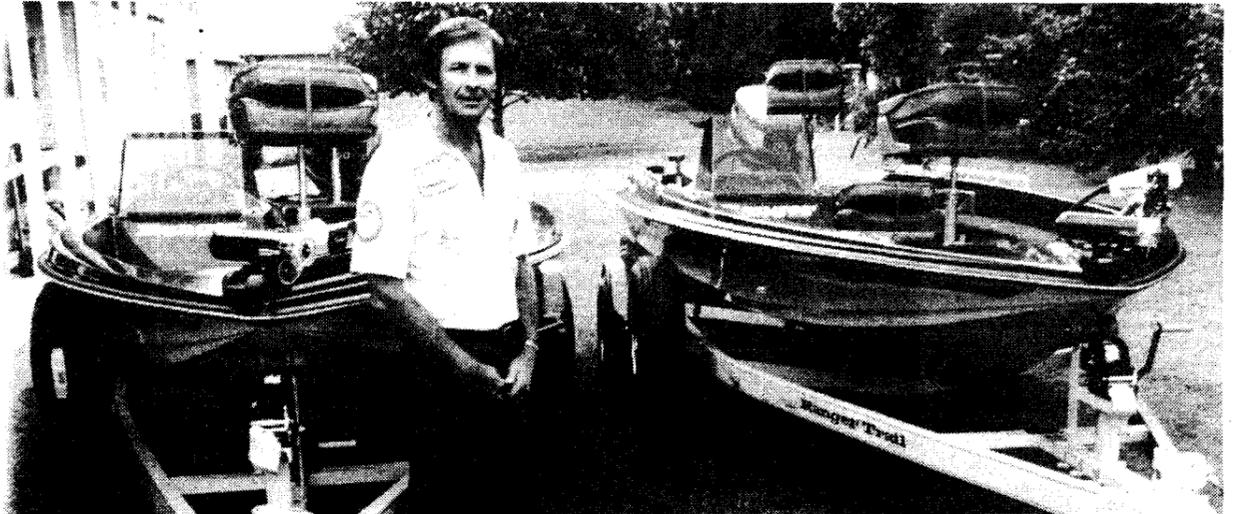
For his efforts, Woods won two Ranger boats complete with Yamaha engines, Lowrance electronics, and Motorguide trolling motors; an engraved Remington 700 BDL rifle worth \$1,200; six jackets; \$2,000 in cash for the biggest bass; and a share of the \$1,000 prize money awarded to the team for placing second. Altogether, his winnings were more than \$45,000 in prizes and cash.

"My wife Sandy told me I was going to win before I left," said Woods, who has been ranked in the top 10 for the past three years at the nationals.

"After the final day of fishing, I felt confident that I had won the national tournament and the first boat.

"In the back of my mind I was thinking of the Angler of the Year honors and the second boat, but a tournament official told me directly he didn't think I'd win that. I guess they wanted the element of surprise when they announced it at the banquet that night that I had won Military Bass Angler of the Year."

Another surprise might have been where Woods caught his fish. While many fishermen were traveling up and down the river searching for 'the spot', Woods



WINNINGS — Woods shows the boat he won for the national championship at left, and the boat he won for being named angler of the year.

caught every one of his about 300 yards from the boat ramp. He got 12 hits, caught 12 fish: none under 3 pounds; the largest, 6 pounds 15 ounces.

During the tournament, three days were allowed for practice and three days for the actual competition. Woods says he found his fish on the first day of practice by fishing close and working his way outward. Since all competitors must begin and end each day at the same designated place within certain time limits, he says this technique enables him to spend more time actually fishing and less traveling on the water.

"I've been serious about fishing all my life," Woods said. "Every time I go out fishing I want to do my best, and when I fish tournaments I go to win.

"I fish because I love it, and there is nothing else I'd rather do. I'm just a country boy from Pennsylvania that enjoys the outdoors, and I find bass fishing very challenging."

Woods, who works as a quality supervisor at the

UNISYS Corporation, fishes about four days a week the year round. The Tennessee River, Goose Pond, and Wilson Lake are some of his favorite local fishing holes. And, in 1984 he caught an 11 pound 9 ounce largemouth bass at Bradford Sinks on Redstone Arsenal— his largest bass to date.

Woods would like to thank his fellow Alabama Team members for their support and confidence in him during the nationals. "They were behind me 100 percent," he said. He would also like to invite anyone interested in bass fishing to come out and see what their organization is about. Their first meeting of the new season is tonight (Sept. 30) at 6:30 in the NCO Club.

"This part of Alabama has some of the premier fishing and fishermen in the country," Woods said. "And even though our organization is the smallest in the MBAA, three of the last four MBAA national champions have come from here."

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Army chaplain meets with Pope

WASHINGTON— A recent visit by U.S. Catholic clergymen to the Vatican in Rome included the Army's deputy chief of chaplains, Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Charles J. McDonnell.

His audience with the Pope comes at a time when the Catholic Church is struggling to fulfill its role of providing adequate ministry to the armed forces in the face of a shortage of Catholic chaplains.

McDonnell traveled to Rome with a delegation of Catholic representatives from the other services: Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) John P. McDonough (deputy chief of chaplains, U.S. Air Force); and Rear Adm. John R. McNamara (chief of chaplains, U.S. Navy). Also in the group were Archbishop of the Military Services The Most Reverend Joseph T. Ryan; and the Rev. Wallace Przbyski, OPM, deputy chief of chaplains for the Veterans Administration.

In their audience with Pope John Paul II, the clergymen acknowledged the importance of the U.S. armed forces in maintaining world peace, while at the same time stressed the critical shortage of Roman Catholic chaplains. They sought his assistance in pro-

viding more military priests to minister to the needs of servicemembers and their families worldwide. The Holy Father voiced his personal concern about the shortage of priests to minister to Catholics of the armed forces.

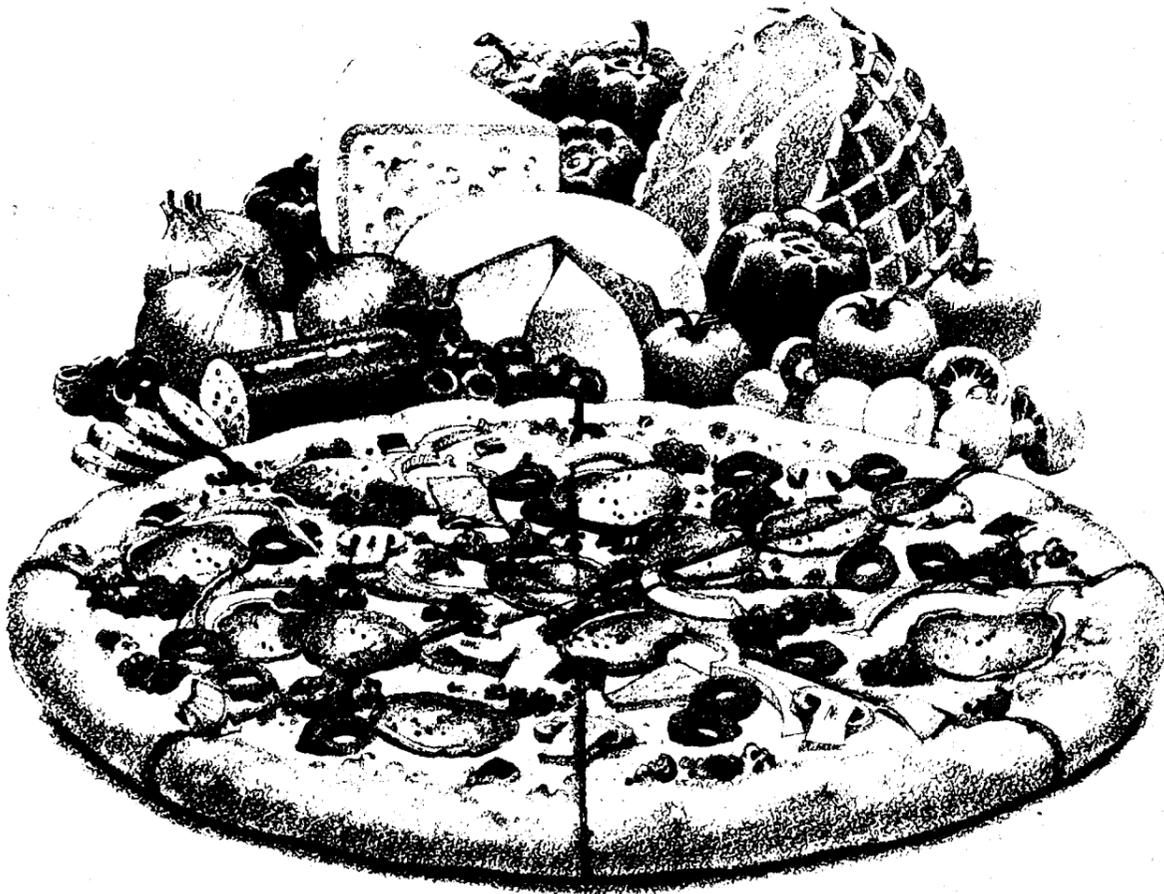
The group also received a copy of the establishing constitution of the Military Vicariate as an independent diocese. Headquarters for the new Archdiocese for the Military Services is located in Silver Spring, Md.

Monsignor McDonnell, senior Roman Catholic chaplain in the U.S. Army, said, "Catholics make up about 25 percent of the Army population. We need 548 priests to adequately take care of them — the Army has only 218 on active duty; therefore, we have a shortage of 62 percent.

"Because of the shortage, they must work longer hours and sometimes travel extensively from post to post to provide wide-area coverage. This places a burden on the server and the served," McDonnell explained. (Arnews)

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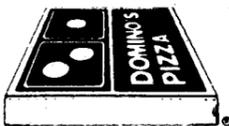


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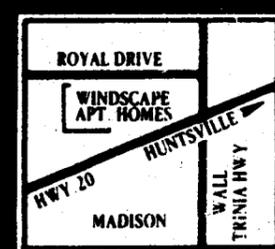
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Announcements



Latchkey children seminar

A "Latchkey Children Seminar" will be conducted at the Bicentennial Chapel on Oct. 14 from 2-3:30 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. All family members of the MICOM and Redstone Arsenal communities are encouraged to attend. Military members are requested to ensure their spouses attend, and commanders should encourage military members with families to attend this seminar, according to the Investigations Branch.

Chapel events

The Military Council of Catholic Women will have its monthly Mass and meeting at 9 a.m. Oct. 2 at Bicentennial Chapel. *Yom Kippur* will be observed on post at Bicentennial Chapel at 8 p.m. Oct. 2, and at Temple B' Nai Shalom in Huntsville Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rabbi Sherman Weil will officiate. *Weekly events* at Post and Bicentennial Chapels in October include the Protestant Youth of the Chapel meetings on Sundays at Bicentennial Chapel at 5 p.m. preceded by the Youth Choir at 4 p.m.; the Catholic Youth of the Chapel meetings on Sundays at Bicentennial Chapel at 6:30 p.m.; the Prayer and Praise Fellowship for adults on Sundays at Post Chapel at 7 p.m. The Protestant Women of the Chapel have a book study group on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel through Oct. 19; an exercise class at Bicentennial Chapel on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 a.m.; and a Bible study group on Wednesdays at Bicentennial Chapel at 9:30 a.m. A Christian Officers Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowship is held Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in individual homes; call 837-1744/5153 for locations. A troop Bible study is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Post Chapel. The ecumenical Prayer Breakfast (open to the public) is held each Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at Post Chapel. A Catholic Korean Bible study takes place each Friday at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

Military comptrollers

American Society of Military Comptrollers will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen Thomas Reese, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Cost is \$6 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. For reservations call Penny Cancel 895-3587.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center offers the following computer-based, self-paced courses: *Physics I*, a 90-hour course, and *Precalculus*, a 120-hour course. To enroll in these courses, send a DD Form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Preretirement orientation

The next scheduled preretirement orientation for military personnel with over 18 years of active federal service will be conducted 8-11:30 a.m. Oct. 2 in the Recreation Center, building 3711. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The preretirement orientation is mandatory for personnel in their 18th year of service and every third year thereafter until retirement. For more information, call L.F. Spencer 876-2022.

Bicycle found

A boys bicycle has been found. To identify and claim it, contact the Provost Marshal's Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649 (phone 876-2090/3449).

Defense preparedness group

The Tennessee Valley Chapter, American Defense Preparedness Association will host a dinner meeting on Friday, Oct. 2 at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Donald Infante, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Artillery Center and commandant of the Army Air Defense Artillery School. He is to discuss the user's perspective on changes in the Department of Defense acquisition system. For more information, call Martha Heard 830-7069.

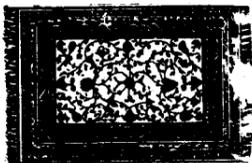


Garage/yard sales

Occupants of military housing will be allowed to have Garage/Yard Sales the weekends of Oct. 3-4 and 10, 11 and 12. "This is your chance to get rid of unwanted items and to purchase some good bargains. Remember to police your lawns after each sale and keep Redstone Arsenal Housing area a clean, pleasant place to live."

Craft show

Huntsville Ceramic Arts Guild will have its 19th annual fall craft show Oct. 2-4 at the Parkway City Mall. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will benefit the Huntsville Senior Citizen's Center again this year.



OWC rug auction

The Officers Wives Club will sponsor an oriental rug and small antiques auction Oct. 3 at the Officers Club. The sale will include authentic pile and flat-woven handmade rugs and carpets, and small antiques. Inspection of items for sale will begin at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8. There is no admission charge, everyone is invited, and major credit cards will be accepted. Money raised at the event will be donated to local community service organizations. For more information call Marianna Liberatore 837-8733.

L5 Society

The Huntsville, Alabama L5 Society, an organization which promotes space development, will present a lecture entitled "The Legacy of Sputnik: Soviet Space Power, 30 Years Later," Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. The public is invited and the lecture is free.

Multicrafts shop

Here's the October schedule for the Multicrafts Shop. Oct. 3, *woodworking workshop* at 10 a.m.; Oct. 6, *Halloween drybrush workshop* at 6 p.m., *oil painting classes* at 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 7, *quilting classes* begin at 6:30 p.m., *basic woodworking classes* begin at 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 8, *folk art classes* begin at 6:30 p.m., *leather workshop* at 7 p.m.; Oct. 9, *stencil classes* begin at 9:30 a.m., *ladies advanced woodworking classes* begin at 10 a.m., *decorative painting classes* begin at 1 p.m.; Oct. 10, *free use of leatherworking tools* from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 13, *basic ceramics slip casting classes* begin at 6 p.m.; Oct. 14, *color theory workshop* at 7 p.m.; Oct. 15, *scherechnitte workshop* at 7 p.m.; Oct. 17, *free use of slip casting molds* beginning at 9 a.m., *woodcrafting workshop* at 10 a.m., *sweatshirt decorating workshop* at 10 a.m.; Oct. 20, *sewing basics* begins at 7 p.m.; Oct. 22, *woodworking classes* begin at 7 p.m.; Oct. 24, *basics of mat cutting* at 1 p.m.; Oct. 27, *woodworking class* at 6:30 p.m. Jewelry cleaning will be available each Wednesday from 6 until 9 p.m. Jewelry repairs will be made each Friday beginning at 11 a.m. The shop is located in building 3615. For more information call 876-7951.

AIDS information

The Coalition for Accurate AIDS Information will sponsor a seminar about AIDS education Thursday, Oct. 1 at the National Guard Armory in Athens at 7:30 p.m. The Armory is located at 1420 Armory Street.



Black employees

The Black Federal Employees Association will meet Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Alpha House conference room, 4301 Oakwood Ave. NW. For more information, call 859-4478.

Burger King

The Redstone Arsenal Burger King is now open for breakfast at 7 a.m. on Sundays.



Carpool Hotline

Pulaski

Carpool wanted from Pulaski, Tenn. to 5681, hours flexible. Marilyn Gill 876-3451/1597.

Fayetteville

Carpool wanted from Fayetteville, Tenn. to 4488, hours flexible. Ann Renfro 876-1656.

Classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion, or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chev. Caprice Classic. Excellent running vehicle; newly rebuilt trans.; asking \$1,500. Play pen, \$18. Call 830-5924.

FOR SALE: 1985 Maxima. Dark blue, gold stripes; power moonroof, brakes, seats, windows, locks; blue velour interior; new tires, battery; local one owner. Excellent condition and low miles. Asking \$10,900 or equity/trade and take up payments for 35 months. Call Vincent 859-9660 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12-by-70 mobile home. Three bedrooms, two baths, all electric. Has refrigerator and stove, with some furniture. Good condition. Set up on nice lot near Gate 5. Asking \$7,500. Call 881-7859 after 5 p.m.

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Mirror . . . \$595
Curios, Several Styles \$379-\$595
Swivel Bar Stools . . . \$39.95
2 End Tables & Coffee Tables . . . \$75 Set
Round Table (48") & Four Chairs . . . \$495
Buffet To Match . . . \$395
Corner Cabinets . . . \$275-\$295

Also Sell Used Furniture & Medical Equipment, I.E. Electric Hospital Beds, Over Bed Tables, Office Desks, Chairs, & Metal Shelving.

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TREED LOT FOR SALE: Located in a subdivision in Madison at 135 Leathertree Estates off of Hughes Road. 104' by 174' in size. Make an offer. Call Jan 895-0000.

FOR SALE: 1986 Nissan Sport Truck, 4 X 4, roll bars with lights, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Call 582-0162.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier RS, loaded; power steering/brakes, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 5 speed, air, sun roof, luggage rack, sport wheels, digital dash. Excellent condition, one owner, under warranty, assume loan. Call 379-2715.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet 4 X 4 truck, red; 4.3 liter V6 engine, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted back slide windows, air, power steering/brakes, rally wheels, 4 speed, dual exhaust, bug deflector, excellent condition. Asking \$9,900, call 379-2715.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool dishwasher, excellent condition, with butcher block top, 1 1/2 years old, asking \$275. Two blue carpets, good condition, about 10 X 12 feet, one \$20 and the other \$40. Call 837-2533.

FOR SALE: 1982 Firebird S/E two-door. A/C, 305 V8 automatic transmission. Power brakes, steering, windows, locks and deck lid. Electric mirrors, tilt, T-top, AM/FM stereo. Goodyear Eagle GT's with mags. 55,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 881-9134.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bathrooms condominium in Destin, Fla. Fully furnished, will rent October through March. Older couple only. Golf course nearby, nice view of the ocean. \$500 a month. Call (205) 233-2501. Also for rent two-bedroom Townhouse, call (205) 233-1986.

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FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen beetle, \$1,200. Call 353-7643.

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MOVING SALE: Beige sofa \$75. Wooden Bar Stools \$35 each. Double headboard \$25. Call 828-6885.

FOR SALE: 10 piece sectional furniture, gray velour, brand new, still in box, fabricated for stains, \$1100 or best offer. Call 859-1961 or 536-5610.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Nova, 307 engine, auto, needs paint. \$500. Call 830-4467 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Nikon FA Camera system, four Nikon lenses, Nikon Speedlight, filters, mint condition, rarely used, \$1550 or best offer. Minolta 135mm lens, \$50. Apple IIe system, including disk drive, 80 column card, monitor and stand, numeric keypad, joystick, Epson printer, \$850 or best offer. Call 883-1808.

FOR SALE: 1983 Mazda RX-7 GSL, white, red leather, sunroof. Call 895-1271 days or 772-8799 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$125, Freezer \$125, Dryer \$125, Old Antique metal bed \$50, bicycle, 10 speed, \$35. Call 533-3697.

FOR SALE: 1982 Dodge Aries, four door, navy blue, 71,500 miles, auto, power steering, air, AM/FM, looks and runs good, \$2595. Go cart with fiberglass body and 3 HP engine, new, won in contest, never started or driven, retails for \$900, asking \$750. Call 882-0796 nights.

WATERBED FOR SALE: Queen size, full motion, lighted, mirrored, bookcase headboard, padded rails, mattress cover included, excellent condition, two years old, total price \$350. Call 830-1797.

FOR SALE: 1985 Audi 5000 S Turbo, (gas), excellent condition, loaded, low mileage, charcoal grey, four door, \$14K. Call 881-6225 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 VW beetle, new rebuilt engine, new tires, new brakes, new paint, \$1100. Call 776-9486 after 3 p.m.

WANTED: I want to buy a pair of BOSE 901 SERIES IV or V Speakers complete. Call 830-6494 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick Century, four door, V-6, one owner, lady-driven, 71,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 837-6933.

CONCERT TICKETS: Four tickets, up front, to Alabama and Pake McEntire, October 3rd at Musicland Park, Calhoun, Georgia. Regular \$15.50 will take \$500 for all four. Call 881-8492.

FOR SALE: 1982 Firebird Trans Am. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call after work hours 895-9413.

FOR SALE: Two male, blonde, full-blooded Cocker Spaniel puppies, six weeks old. \$60 apiece. Call Linda 551-0630.

FOR SALE: 1981 Toyota pickup with air conditioning and camper shell. Excellent condition. Call 534-9628 after 4:30 p.m.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL CAR CARE MONTH

FOR SALE: 1984 Jeep CJ7, 48K miles, six cylinder, five speed, power steering, white with nutmeg hardtop, fully carpeted with padded roll bar, matching bikini top, \$6000. Call 593-3476 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 19" Grumman aluminum canoe \$275. 1982 Honda XR-80 motorcycle \$200. 1986 Glasstream 18 1/2' ski-boat, bowrider with walk thru windshield, 140 HP inboard/outboard, used less than 30 hours. \$6200. 1961 Triumph TR-3, runs good, many new parts, comes complete with extra parts car \$3000. Call 852-5334 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice brick condo with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fan, mini-blinds throughout, patio, sundeck and furnished kitchen, five years old and very clean. Near Arsenal, SW area. Price \$41,000. Call 772-6274 or 882-1178.

FOR SALE: 1987 Delta 88 Royal Brougham, four door, fully equipped, electric back window defroster, vinyl top, four speed automatic transmission, tilt, cruise, floor mats, wire wheel covers, 3.8 L engine, great gas mileage, save \$3100 off list price call 881-5375.

FOR SALE: Girls "Free Spirit" 12 speed bike, excellent condition, \$75. Tent 10x12 with screen porch, excellent condition \$80. Two cots \$10 each. Dishwasher, good condition, \$40. Call 772-0271 5-8 p.m.

FOR RENT: Spend a week or weekend in the Smoky Mountains, Franklin, NC. Two bedroom, one bath house. \$150 per week or \$25 per night. Call Joe or Anna 881-2773.

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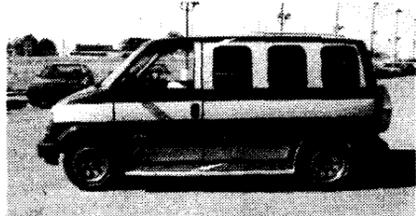
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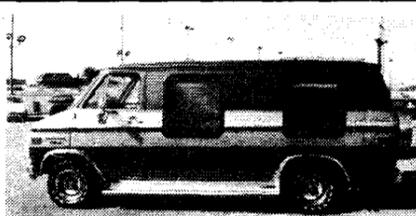
1984 GMC CONVERSION VAN . . . \$10,995
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1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$11,950
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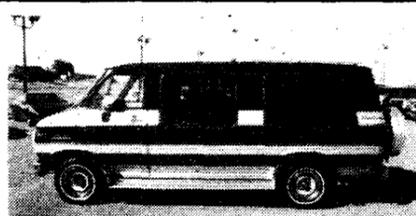
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1987 TOYOTA SPORT PICKUP \$7,985
Bed Liner, Like New, More

A TRUCKLOAD OF SAVINGS AT ALABAMA'S TRUCK & CONVERSION VAN CAPITAL



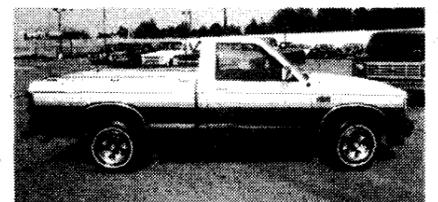
1986 CHEVY S10 PICKUP \$6,975
Standard Factory Options, Mag Wheels, Rails, Custom Stripes, More



1986 CHEVY S10 4x4 \$8,750
Loaded With Options



1987 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP \$6,995
Nicely Equipped



1986 GMC S15 \$7,950
Short Wheel Base, Nicely Equipped



1986 CHEVY S10 \$7,950
Automatic, Air, Power Steering & Brakes



1987 CUSTOM DELUXE \$10,975
Automatic, Air, Short Wheel Base, Only 6,000 Miles



1987 K5 BLAZER \$17,500
Silverado Trim, Loaded With Options



1986 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE \$8,995
Full Power, Air



1986 CHEVY SILVERADO \$10,950
Long Wheel Base, Automatic, Air, Rally Wheels, More



1987 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4 . . . \$13,750
Loaded With Options, Low Miles



1986 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC \$10,995
Loaded With Extras, Short Wheel Base, Like New



1984 FORD F150 \$6,450
Short Wheel Base, Nicely Equipped, Camper Shell, More

4930 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

HUNTSVILLE, AL 35805

830-1600