

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 41 No. 5

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal, Al.

June 14, 1989

New contractor selected for base support

The Army Missile Command announced Friday that it has selected a new base support contractor for Redstone Arsenal.

BAMSI Inc. has been awarded a one-year \$18 million contract worth potentially \$90 million if the Army chooses to exercise options over a five-year period.

BAMSI is to begin a two-month phase in period in August and begin full performance Oct. 1.

The new contractor will be responsible for selected base support services including utilities and motor pool operations, supply functions, and equipment and buildings maintenance.

Under the cost plus award fee contract, BAMSI will be reimbursed for allowable expenses incurred in accomplishing support services and based on performance can earn a biannual profit of up to four percent of the contract price.

There were eight other competitors including Holmes & Narver/Morrison-Knudsen, Redstone's base support contractor since 1985.

In the selection process, the competitors were evaluated on technical and management factors as well as price.

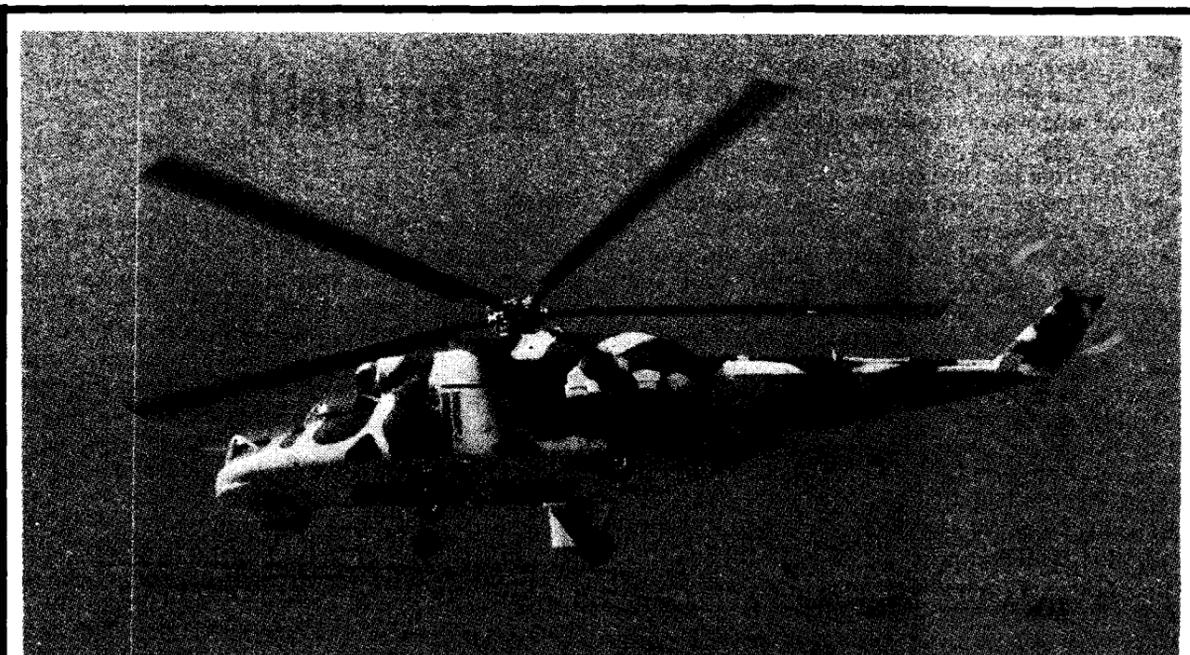
Ten functions included in the current base support contract are not a part of the new one. Among these are groundskeeping, food services, janitorial work, packaging and crating, pest control, painting, hospital maintenance, and upkeep of computers and scientific instruments, audio-visual equipment and copiers. Separate competitive contracts for these will be awarded soon.

BAMSI is Hugh M. Brown and Associates Management Services Inc. Headquartered in Titusville, Fla., BAMSI is an experienced base support contractor and already well-established in Huntsville, having been base support contractor to Marshall Space Flight Center for more than five years.

BAMSI employs 1,100 people, about 700 of whom are at the Huntsville location, and has support contracts with other NASA activities in Mississippi, California and Florida. Besides housekeeping services,

BAMSI also performs technical support in communications, data processing, calibration and other areas.

The company's Huntsville operation is headquartered off University Drive West at 150 West Park Loop.



IT'S ONE OF OURS — What looks like a Soviet Hind helicopter is really one of the Missile Command's newest targets. See it at the Armed Forces parade outside building 5250 on Friday. For more about the celebration, see inside today's *Rocket*.

Army's perspective of force parity

Editor's note: Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono presents the following views on presidential initiative toward conventional-force parity.

WASHINGTON — "On May 29, President Bush, supported by the NATO allies, announced an initiative to achieve parity in conventional forces in Europe.

"Our first mission is to preserve peace and freedom. Arms control negotiations to achieve parity contribute to this mission. Therefore, U.S. reductions accompanied by significantly larger Soviet reductions can lead to greater stability in the world. The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Army participated fully in developing this initiative. We support it.

"The president is able to propose this initiative and gain alliance support for it because of the high state of

readiness of units in U.S. Army, Europe and around the world, the dedication of you and your families, and the tremendous ability you have demonstrated. You should take great pride in these accomplishments.

"The specifics of a reduction are to be determined in consultation within the alliance and negotiation with the Warsaw Pact. The Army will continue to consult with commanders in Europe as the negotiations progress and planning to withdraw units proceeds. Moreover, when agreement on the President's conventional-parity initiative is reached, the Army will protect the interests of soldiers and their families as it is implemented.

"We are and will continue to be a trained and ready Army." (Arnews)

Wage grade workers to get 4 percent raise this year

A new Wage Schedule for the Huntsville wage area has been issued by the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority.

This schedule was established under the Federal Wage System and applies to all wage grade employees of the federal government who are engaged in laboring, trade, and craft occupations in the Huntsville wage area.

The new schedule is effective Sept. 9. It represents an average increase of about 4 percent, according to Vanessa Harris, a classification specialist in the Civilian Personnel Office here.

"It was the result of a wage change survey we just completed," Harris said. Wage change surveys are conducted yearly to collect data on any changes that

occur in local industry salaries during the time between regular schedule full scale wage surveys.

Regular schedule full scale wage surveys are performed every two years. The next full scale survey will be conducted this October with the resulting schedule to go into effect the following September.

The surveys are conducted by a local wage survey committee, members of which are appointed by the commander of the Missile Command. The commander also appoints additional data collectors for the full scale survey. The committee members include the chairman, James O. Anderson of Civilian Personnel Office; a union representative, William R. Palmer Jr. of Army Information Systems Command; and a management representative, Edwin R. Landman of

Directorate of Logistics, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

There are 191 wage grade workers in this area. Two work off post for tenant activities, and the rest are located on post, Harris said.

Under the new schedule, here are the average per hour rates, based on the second step of the pay scale:

- WG-2, Step 2, \$7.21; WG-5, Step 2, \$8.58; WG-7, Step 2, \$9.43; WG-10, Step 2, \$10.72; WG-11, Step 2, \$11.12; WL-5, Step 2, \$9.44; WL-7, Step 2, \$10.38; WL-8, Step 2, \$10.84

- WL-9, Step 2, \$11.32; WL-10, Step 2, \$11.79; WS-7, Step 2, \$12.65; WS-8, Step 2, \$13.07; WS-9, Step 2, \$13.50; WS-10, Step 2, \$13.94; and WS-11, Step 2, \$14.48.



Akin to nostalgia

Editor:

At first I was incensed. To get the safety shoes which were to be issued to me I had to go to another (if adjacent) building, to sign a card which could as well have been sent over to my place of business. Then the real trek began.

The next stop was at the extreme southern part of the arsenal, there to have three people take copies of the bundle of paperwork I had. Then to the north end of the arsenal, there to have yet another person take all papers save the card. Armed with this, I went to a place on Governors Drive (getting thoroughly mixed up in the road project on the way) and got my shoes.

But the saga was not over yet. Thence down to the building on the south end of the arsenal — to deliver the receipt from the shoe company! I asked if I could simply mail the receipt in but oh no — it might get lost in the mail (is the arsenal mail *this* unreliable?).

At the end of about four hours' battling hither and yon, I had at last delivered all papers, chits and receipts (I trust).

As I say, at first I was miffed. But then I recalled some history I had read. Seems that to receive an addition to the kit of an army officer in India (circa 1790), the requisite paperwork had to be initiated and signed off by the following: originating in the office of the Secretary of War, thence to the Treasury Office, through the Foreign Office and on to the India Office, with perhaps a side trip to the Home Office. The item in question would arrive a year later in India.

So I now view the convoluted process of getting shoes, not with dismay, but with something akin to nostalgia. Here, surely, is a classic example of Government in Action, one which has not changed a whit since the day Lord Cornwallis surrendered Yorktown. Sort of chokes one, doesn't it?

Only lacking are powdered wigs, high stools and feather pins. I herewith suggest these accoutrements to complete the picture.

D.J. Sherk

Goss crosswalks

Editor:

I am a wee bit agitated over the Goss Road area. First the speed limit on Goss Road was lowered to 25 mph. This was to allow for safer crossings for residents, especially children. Next came the rumble

strips to make drivers aware of the speed zone. Finally the crosswalks were repainted and several added to encourage pedestrians to use them. Yet nearly every day as I drive up and down Goss Road, I see children, mothers and baby strollers, and bicycle riders standing at the edge of these crosswalks, waiting for a break in traffic. When I stop to allow someone to cross the street, people often pull around me and continue. Oncoming traffic rarely stops even when I flash my headlights.

What goes through people's minds as they drive past pedestrians standing at these crosswalks? Let's wake up! Why all the fuss over the Goss Road situation; the gear grinding 25 mph speed limit, the ever present threat of a speeding ticket for people who "just can't drive 25," the bone jarring rumble strips? — so we will be prepared to stop for pedestrians! Pedestrians have the right-of-way in a designated crosswalk.

School is out. More children than ever will be trying to use these crosswalks. Please stop to let these pedestrians cross. What good is it to teach our children to use these crosswalks, when the adults refuse to stop for pedestrians.

Sgt. Lenoir P. Ross
MEDDAC

Put on hold

Editor:

I am sure many individuals can relate to this situation. Last week, I had a problem with Merit Promotion, so I tried to call them. I used both numbers that were in the new phone book, dialing for over an hour and all I got was a busy signal. I even called the receptionist to see if the phones were out of order or were being worked on (they were not). I was so frustrated that I couldn't get through, I decided to drive to CPO. And do you know what I found? Ms. ... working at her computer station and both telephone lines were on hold! She helped one individual and then she helped me (about 20 minutes). Even as I was leaving, the phones were still on hold. I cannot believe I had to waste time by driving there when a simple phone call would have sufficed. Is this a common practice at CPO, to put phone lines on hold? If so, what can we do to change it?

Name withheld by request

Lunch period

Editor:

Having just started working for the government, I am confused about the policy concerning the lunch period.

According to the Procurement Directorate policy, the lunch period is 30 minutes and *cannot* be extended except by taking annual leave. No exceptions. Individuals cannot flex in or work later. A real morale buster.

Is this a Procurement Directorate policy only? I'm sure there are good reasons for this but I can't think of a single one. Do other MICOM activities practice this also?

Name withheld by request

Liked picnic

Editor:

I would like to thank those who worked so hard on the picnic this year.

Since I have a 4-year-old daughter, I was especially interested in the activities planned for children and was impressed with the efforts of those who worked so hard to provide an outstanding day of activities. Assuming every child who attended had as much fun as Lauren, all your hard work was worth the extra effort involved. I would especially like to thank the chairmen of Children's Activities: Stan Crittenden, Barry Howard, and Ruby Sauls, who spent many extra hours ordering supplies, coordinating games and contests, recruiting volunteers, bagging prizes and ensuring that everything was taken care of to the smallest detail before the day of the picnic, and then spending the entire day at the picnic doing all those little extra unexpected things that can happen on the "big day." Hats off also to all those volunteers who gave part of their Saturday to work the games and contests and

dispense the prizes to all those hundreds of little kids. My 18-year-old daughter, Stephanie, was equally impressed that the picnic was so well organized and that the picnic area was so clean and well kept.

From our family to all those involved in the picnic this year, thanks for a job well done.

Cathey Locker

More on chewers

Editor:

Concerning the letters on May 31 and June 7, regarding "gum chewers" it is my opinion that both the writers are Tennessee graduates! Please withhold my name.

Name withheld by request

Awful mistake

Editor:

I have several comments in response to the "Editor's Note" in the May 31 issue concerning the Goss Road traffic problem. I have been making the left turn from Rideout onto Goss Road for over five years. There have been times when I had to wait two or three minutes, but no longer. Since the I-565 road work, the traffic has become slower coming into Gate 9; therefore, the left turn lane has been less crowded. It takes more time and certainly more gas to go halfway down to NASA building 4200 than to sit and wait your turn.

The comment about having the new U-turn at a distance to allow cars to safely cross three lanes is absurd. Has anyone thought about why there are so many cars going north on Rideout in the morning? Sure there are some 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. workers, but I do not think there are that many. Maybe those people with stickers just like to cut through the arsenal in order to miss the bad roads in the surrounding area.

I am sure these comments will not change the "orderly" manner some of us have to come to work, but I could not sit by and read someone justifying an awful mistake. Maybe these people cannot use their free time to think of some solutions to aid instead of hinder arsenal employees.

Jeff Crawford
MEDDAC

Expanded trail

Editor:

It's great that the walking/bicycle trail along Goss Road has been expanded. The trail now travels from Rideout Road all the way to Patton Road. It is used by bicyclists, walkers and joggers alike.

The problem is that the older section of the trail needs some repairs made. There are several areas where the blacktop is missing or is no longer smooth. The vegetation along the trail needs to be cut back so that the trailway is clear of obstructions.

These safety problems could lead to accidents and injuries. For the safety of everyone who uses the trail, let's maintain the old while we build the new.

CWO 2 Al Standifo

PX benefits

Editor:

All military personnel at Redstone Arsenal should be aware of the latest attempt to reduce PX privileges. Senate Bill 770, introduced by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., would raise the price of tobacco products on military bases to match local civilian prices. Additionally, this bill would force smokers to pay applicable state and local taxes on cigarettes.

Obviously, this is the latest ploy by Congress to further erode the PX benefits of the military.

If you want to make your voice heard in opposition to the proposed bill, write to both Sen. Howell Hefli, D-Ala., and Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala. Personnel from Colorado should also write to Bingaman.

Mitchell R. Sharpe
Col. USAR retired

(See Letters, cont'd on page 15)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Editorial Offices . . . 876-1500

Advertising Offices . 539-3980

The *Redstone Rocket* is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* through the Public Affairs Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1500.

The Advertising Office of the *Redstone Rocket* is located at 108-B South Side Square, Huntsville, AL 35801, phone 539-3980. Post Office Box 5351, Zip 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.

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Plenty left to do during armed forces celebration

BY PAM ROGERS

The fifth annual Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration is under way, but there are still plenty of family-oriented activities going on the rest of this week.

The proclamation luncheon, a yearly reaffirmation of friendship between the military and civilian communities, is scheduled to begin at 11 today, with the industry and military exhibits opening immediately afterward. The exhibits will remain open to the public until 4 p.m. and will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. There is a special Family Night program at the exhibits scheduled from 6 until 8 p.m. It will have a Space Camp theme, and members of the Army air cavalry will be available to answer questions about Army aviation.

Workers at Redstone and Research Park are encouraged to view the exhibits, and shuttle buses will be available to transport people to the civic center and back on tomorrow and Friday.

Tomorrow the skies will be filled with the drone of helicopters as the 2/17th Air Cavalry Squadron of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., pays a visit to Huntsville and Redstone. About 30 helicopters will make a flyover of the arsenal and the city around 1:30 p.m.

Friday begins a two-day open house at Redstone,

during which anyone who ever worked here is invited back "home," and everyone else is invited for a visit.

Former workers are invited to visit their work places, and are also invited to "see what the Russians see" during INF inspections at the Pershing launcher repair facility in building 5671. The INF open house will be going on from 1 until 3 p.m.

At 4 p.m. Redstone will celebrate the week with a military flourish at a parade adjacent to the Missile Command headquarters building on Martin Road. The air cavalry will put on a realistic-looking attack simulation, complete with exploding tanks. Several pieces of military hardware will be on static display, including the Missile Command's newest target, a simulated Soviet Hind helicopter.

The grand finale of the week comes on Saturday, when the post is again open to the public, with the annual Armed Forces Volksmarch, food, German music, sports and family activities, a carnival midway and the Drifters in concert. Walkers can begin the Volksmarch any time between 7:30 a.m. and noon, and must be finished by 4:30 p.m. The cost, if you want a medal, is \$4 before June 15 and \$5 thereafter. If you just want to walk, and don't want IVV credit, it's free. Everything else during the two-day open house at Redstone, except food, is also free and open to the public.

For the convenience of folks coming in from off post, gates 1 and 10 will be open Saturday from 4:30

a.m. until 10 p.m. All other gates that are normally open on Saturday will be on their usual schedule.

For more information about the Armed Forces Celebration, call 535-2023.

Bus schedule

Here is the schedule for shuttle buses going between Redstone and Research Park and the Industry and Military exhibits at the civic center.

Pickup points Building 112
3494
4488
5250
5400
5681
7120

SDC Annex

Departure times to VBCC Return from VBCC

9 a.m. 10:40 a.m.

10:05 a.m.* 11:50 a.m.

11:15 a.m. 1 p.m.

*There will be no shuttle after 10:05 a.m. on Friday.

Supervisors hear about total quality management

MICOM's managers and supervisors met June 9 with Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo and the Total Quality Management Steering Committee to discuss TQM and what it will mean to MICOM people and their customers.

In a word: change.

In two sessions in the Rocket Auditorium to accommodate more than 1,000 people, Cianciolo made these points:

MICOM people are doing excellent work, our weapon systems are praised by our customers from soldiers to theater commanders. TQM is a means to get better, to give even better service to the Army and the nation, to improve MICOM's competitive position in the years ahead when defense spending will be less

and forces and supporting structure will probably be reduced.

The way to do that is to examine and then improve work processes — the ways that the things get done, supervisors were told. The best way to do that, Cianciolo said, was listen to the people in the workforce. "When things don't go right, it's not the fault of the people who are doing the work," the commander said. "That's management's problem."

"People want to do a good job. We need to help them by eliminating hassles."

He cited this example: "Some things just take too long. Some papers that come to me to sign have been reviewed by 14 people. We're going to look at that."

Some of the other things being looked at: how

MICOM buys things, how people are hired. Cianciolo said about 15 teams were considering specific work processes now with more to come.

Dr. Larry Daniel, the command's TQM coordinator, urged supervisors to tell their people to suggest work processes that can be improved and ways to do it.

"You don't have to put it in writing. Just call me at 6-1700. There's nothing you can suggest that we won't consider. We'll work it or give you an answer on why it won't fly."

Supervisors were told they will all be scheduled for eight hours of training on TQM later this year. Every person in MICOM will get four hours.

June 14 marks the U.S. Army's 214th birthday

BY DARRELL COCHRAN

WASHINGTON — America faced a crisis in the spring of 1775. After New England militia clashed with British soldiers at Lexington and Concord, Mass., the 13 colonies found themselves at war with England — one of the strongest military powers in the world — with no American army available to fight that war.

There were armed men available in all the colonies. Each had a force of loosely organized militia whose main mission was protecting the settlers against hostile Indians, but in a conflict against the well-trained and well-equipped British Army, the militia wouldn't do. America needed an army of its own.

This issue caused hot debate in the Continental Congress. Many members of the Congress were distrustful of standing armies. In Europe, armies were used to suppress liberties as much as to uphold them, and the

stationing of British troops in America to enforce the law was one cause of the present conflict. Opponents in the Congress reasoned that the government couldn't use the army against its citizens if it didn't have an army.

Others in the Congress sincerely believed they had no authority to task the separate colonies to provide men to fight under officers not from their own districts.

But there were those who correctly saw that America couldn't survive a war with England without a trained regular army, equipped by the government and led by officers of the government's choosing.

After weeks of debate, Congress on June 14 passed a simple resolution calling for the formation of "ten Companies of expert Riflemen; six from Pennsylvania, two from Maryland and two from Virginia."

With the adoption of that resolution, the United States Army was born.

From that humble beginning, the U.S. Army has fought and grown and earned the respect of the world on hundreds of battlefields on this continent and around the world. (SFC Cochran is the NCOIC of the Army News Service.)



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Ready for medical emergencies

Emergency room sees everything from 'worried well' to critical cases

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A hospital emergency room reflects life: sometimes it's busy and hectic, other times the pace is slower.

This is generally the case no matter how big or small the emergency room. Take the emergency room at Fox Army Community Hospital, an ER which is considered relatively compact but modern and efficient.

Fox Hospital's emergency room provides around-the-clock physician coverage. It evaluates and treats patients within its scope of services. In cases requiring referral to other facilities such as Huntsville Hospital, the patient would be stabilized and then transferred. An example would be certain types of cardiac patients. Generally, major trauma patients are stabilized and transferred.

"We see everything from 'worried well' to very very critical patients," said Maj. Kathleen Young, the head nurse of the emergency room. Emergency rooms work on a so-called *triage* system, which comes from a French word meaning to sort. When people go to the emergency room, they are triaged — placed in a category — which will determine the order in which they are seen. Emergent cases, the most critical, are seen first; followed by urgent cases and then non-urgent cases. "It is not first come, first serve," Young said.

A physician is on duty at all times, and every patient in the emergency room must be seen by the physician. The registered nurses can triage, evaluate, discuss the patient with the physician, and do preliminary lab-work, but the physician is the one that administers treatment, according to Young.

Fox Hospital's ER proudly points out that it goes beyond the standard of many hospital emergency rooms through follow-up checks on patients. "We do terrific follow-up on the person that's come in for laceration treatment, sutures, because we want to be sure that person's health is protected," Young said. "In the civilian world, it's not unusual for a physician not to see that person again until the sutures are ready to come out."

After someone is treated at the emergency room, a disposition is made: he or she is either sent home, goes to full or modified duty, admitted to the hospital, or referred elsewhere. The ER averages from 1,500 to 2,000 visits a month.

The minimum staff on each eight-hour shift (day, evening or night) is at least an ambulance team, a registered nurse and a physician. At certain times, the emergency room is covered by civilian contract doctors; this happens from 6 p.m. until about 6:30 a.m. and on weekends and holidays. Military physicians are on duty on weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are pediatric, internal medicine, surgical, gynecological, and family practice physicians on call



ER TEAM — Some of the emergency room workers include, from left, Capt. Per Eiane, a staff nurse; Sgt. Ronnie Jones, medical NCO; and Maj. Kathleen Young, head nurse.

for consultation. Other services available include X-ray, respiratory therapy, dental, and operating room support.

At ready are two fully-equipped, emergency medical vehicles; three Army field ambulances; and four patient transport vehicles for non-emergency appointments. The hospital has a Red Cross helipad available.

The emergency room has state-of-the-art equipment. This includes an AQCESS computer system with information on people assigned to Redstone. It has cardiac monitoring capabilities at each of its beds,

compressed air for respiratory therapy treatments, manual and automated blood-pressure monitoring equipment, patient oxygen monitoring capabilities, IV (intravenous) therapy, airway management, and medications for advanced cardiac life support. There is one cardiac/trauma room, and three treatment beds.

"This is one of the best equipped emergency rooms, as far as monitoring capabilities, that I've ever been in — especially for its size," Young said. "You figure,

(Cont'd on page 13)

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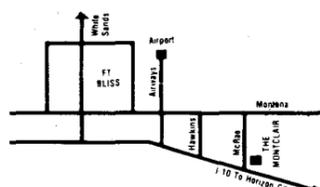
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Contest fraud a growing problem for consumers

Telemarketing and mail order described as risky ways to buy a product

Editor's note: Kelly is the consumer affairs and financial assistance adviser at Army Community Service.

BY DAN KELLY

The envelope arrives in the afternoon mail. It's addressed to you, and the envelope almost screams with the words "URGENT! PRIZEWINNER INFORMATION ENCLOSED!" As you tear it open, your head is filled with fantasies of cash and prizes. You wonder when it was that you entered the contest, and you hope you won big.

For an increasing number of consumers, however, there's no prize to be won. They are being targeted by a growing number of companies that misuse telemarketing and direct mail solicitations for contests to entice customers into spending their hard earned dollars on goods whose value is much less than the price, and contest winnings with worthless or non-existent prizes.

Telemarketing and direct mail abuse has exploded onto the national scene. Millions of customers, including dozens of military and civilian Redstone Arsenal employees, are being victimized by exploitative companies using these techniques. In this age of computerized mailing lists, where potential customers are sorted by interest, average purchase, tendency to respond to mail order or telemarketing offers and so on, companies can target names and addresses of those whose interests make them most likely to respond to their advertising come-on.

Fraud allegations

In a recent suit filed by the New York State Attorney General, for example, the defendants were accused of operating under at least 10 different company names. The suit alleges that the company defrauded consumers throughout the U.S. of more than \$160 million annually.

The attorney general charged that this firm misrepresented the quality of merchandise sold, the nature of the company itself, and the value of sweepstakes prizes offered as sales inducements. In fact, the attorney general held, the company never actually ran any contest; its sole purpose was enticement.

In a pitch offered by this firm, a consumer is notified by mail that they have been selected as a "prize winner" in a special category of "favored customers" by a "leading firm." The consumer is misled into believing that he or she has an excellent chance of claiming a "valuable prize" which has "already been reserved" for them in "company vaults."

Lured by these enticements, a consumer is urged to contact a "Prize Claim Assistant" on the "Prizewinner's Hotline," a toll-free number. A consumer who calls, and millions do, is advised that the only thing necessary to "claim" their prize is to place a "minimum" order for merchandise. The "Prize Claim Assistant" is actually a highly skilled telemarketing salesperson who promptly solicits as large an order as possible — often with the further claim of additional prizes.

Frequently, as a "convenience to preferred customers," the telemarketer will encourage use of

Visa or Mastercard for these purchases, and will request the customer give them the account number.

When the products ordered are received and examined, they are often found to be virtually worthless. The "prize," when it arrives, is often a valueless trinket, usually a cheap green stone called a "tamiz emerald" or a white stone called a "diamelle." When the credit card billing comes in, it is often found that the prices quoted over the telephone have been inflated by hundreds of dollars.

And, this scenario is the "best case situation." Frequently, the product and the prize never arrive at all. The only thing this company does well is to process an inflated credit card voucher.

In another variation, this company sometimes offers multiple awards including one very valuable prize, and several "gimmick" prizes. The New York attorney general noted that the valuable prizes are never actually awarded.

This company misrepresented itself in other ways. Their literature refers to the company as a "leading firm" in whatever product line is being advertised, when, in fact, the company does not manufacture any product, does not maintain any store, does not specialize in any product and is not recognized as a "leading firm" by any reputable authority.

Often, this company uses a name similar to the name of a famous firm which does have an excellent reputation. Names similar to Seiko Watch, Carter and Van Peel Jewelers, the Franklin Mint, the National Historical Society were cited by the attorney general as examples.

Another tactic employed by this firm is magazine and TV advertising. In these ads, the attorney general found the company misrepresented its product, the free prizes and even the nature of the company's customers. The company portrayed itself as a firm with a well established reputation, and which sells its products to the "most important" or "influential" New York clientele. In fact, the company has only

mail-order customers whose personal characteristics they are in no position to describe.

Few complain

All of this can be extremely seductive, especially when free prizes are in the offering; but is entirely false and abusive. The end result of such abuse, misinformation and manipulation is consumer loss of millions of dollars. No single person loses more than a few hundred dollars, but multiplied by many thousands of victims, the amount becomes astronomical.

The astounding fact is that *most people don't complain!*

Many people are taken by such companies, and when they realize they have been cheated, they become embarrassed and insulted. They don't want anyone else to know they've been gullible.

In the case of this company, more than \$160 million was taken every year, but only 700 people complained in all that time. More than 200 million customers were contacted by this firm.

How do you spot the difference between a reputable company offering a good product at a fair price and a company conducting a consumer ripoff? It isn't always easy to tell the difference. Telemarketing and mail order are extremely risky ways to buy a product. You cannot see the item, examine it, try it out — so you really don't know what you are getting. Further, you cannot see the salesperson. There's no eye to eye, everything is verbal and thus, unprovable. Generally, buying products in this manner is a form of consumer "Russian roulette."

Most companies which operate beyond the law go to great extreme to seem legitimate. The best defense against them is a healthy common sense and a little bit of cynicism. That, coupled with an awareness of your rights and responsibilities when you are dealing with a telemarketer or mail order firm, should protect you against being cheated or victimized.

Advice offered for smart shopping, avoiding ripoffs by contest frauds

Here are some rules for smart shopping over the phone or through the mail:

- Deal with an established and reliable firm. Sears, Roebuck & Company, for example, has been in the mail-order business for many years. An established excellent firm has no reason to want to cheat you and lose your further business, and thus will deal as fairly as possible with their customers. If you are in doubt about a company's reputation, credibility or history, check with your local Better Business Bureau. The Consumer Affairs Office, Army Community Service can also help you find the truth about a firm.

- Always remember that you cannot win when you haven't entered. Unsolicited offers of free prizes or sweepstakes winnings are automatically suspect.

Reputable firms have set procedures for entering their contests, and they *never* notify winners by phone or through the mail. "A reputable contest firm notifies winning contestants by telegram or through a personal visit of an identifiable company representative," says Dan Kelly, the consumer affairs and financial assistance adviser at Army Community Service. Legitimate contests go to great cost every year to publicize their methods and to expose frauds.

- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is too good to be true. Trust your common sense! People do not give diamonds away, and no boat, for example, can be manufactured and sold for \$29.95. Kelly tells a story about his wife ordering a "free" vegetable food

(Cont'd on page 15)

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Novice cyclist completes 150-mile bike tour for charity

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A staff sergeant using a bicycle for physical therapy figured he might as well enter a little bike tour for charity — a 150 mile bike tour.

Though a novice cyclist, SSgt. Charlie Trinca of A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion successfully completed the fourth annual Tour for Cure held June 3-4 in Clanton, Ala. He raised more than \$1,400 in pledges for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and is awaiting the return of many additional pledge sheets which he distributed throughout the community.

"Anywhere the Army brought me where I had to interact with people, I left a pledge sheet," Trinca said. He has about 40 pledge sheets in hand and estimates at least 500 are still out there. Each sheet had lines for as many as 21 individuals to pledge a penny a mile (\$1.50 total), a dollar a mile (\$150), or more.

Martin Soprano, an industrial engineer in quantitative analysis branch of Procurement Directorate, traveled to the tour with Trinca and also completed the 150 mile event. His father had gotten Trinca's phone number from one of the sheets on a bulletin board at Fox Army Community Hospital. Unlike Trinca, Soprano had previously completed two long-distance bicycling events. He did the W.C. Handy Jazz Festival Century (100 miler) in Florence last August and the All You Can Eat Century, sponsored by the Spring City Cycling Club, in Huntsville about a month later.

"I'm more of a recreational cyclist," Soprano said, "I do it because I like to do it." He finished the recent Tour for Cure in 10 hours and 40 minutes with Trinca finishing after him both days. The first day, he

covered 79.5 miles in 6 hours; the second day, he covered 63.7 miles in 4 hours and 40 minutes. "They round it off to 150" though the actual distance is about seven miles shorter, Soprano explained.

Soprano, 26, of Huntsville, was impressed that Trinca was able to complete the distance with little advance experience. "It's pretty impressive for somebody who's only ridden 10 miles before a tour to be able to go out and accomplish 150 miles in a weekend," he said. He noted that many people dropped out.

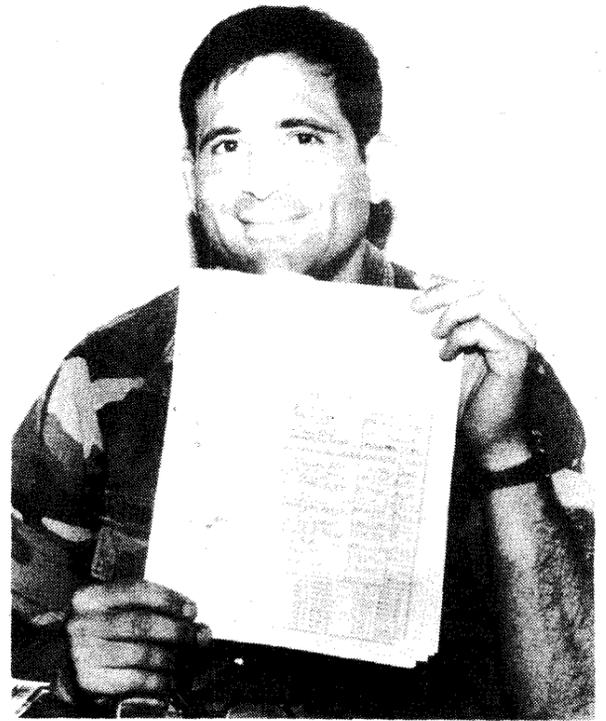
Trinca is not the most likely person to complete a long-distance cycling event. He has had more than his share of accidents involving vehicles — both as a driver and as a pedestrian. About six or seven years ago, he was struck by a tractor-trailer while standing in a grassy area between the movie theater and the post chapel. Last January, he suffered an injured knee when his car was struck by another car. Trinca started riding a bicycle for physical therapy.

He had only ridden eight times before the 150 mile tour. "The furthest I trained was 9 miles from my house to A Company," he said. "I didn't really train well for this event."

Despite the lack of training, he had only minor problems during the tour. He fell while topping a four mile hill during the first day and, on the second day, had an incident with a van which caused him to slide in gravel. He suffered only "minor road rash" on his arm and leg in that incident.

"I just pedaled," he said, explaining how he was

(Cont'd on page 13)



PLEDGE SHEETS — Trinca shows the charity bike tour pledge sheets he has received so far; he estimates at least 500 have yet to be returned from throughout the community.

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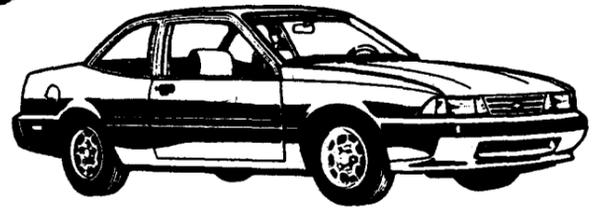


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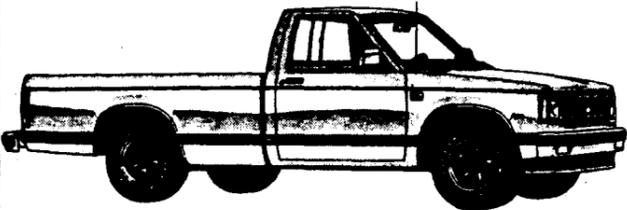
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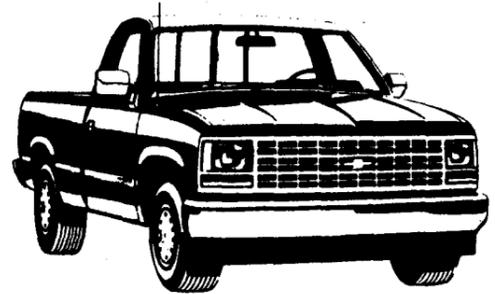
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Service member's baby nets debt-free college tuition

BY SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS, USA
American Forces Information Service

This is all about being at the right place at the right time. And, of course, being lucky — which is what Brian and Lisa Baker are. When their 2-year-old son Kyle reaches college age, the Michigan Education Trust will pay his tuition for four years and it won't cost the Bakers a dime.

Here's how it all happened.

Artilleryman 1st Lt. Brian Baker had orders transferring him from Hawaii to Fort Bliss, Texas. He and his wife decided not to take a chance on having their baby during the move, so she went to her parents' home in Lansing, Mich., to await the big day. "Her due date was around the time we were supposed to leave Hawaii in mid-December 1986," said Baker, now a captain and the assistant air defense officer at the 2nd Battalion, 44th Air Defense Artillery, Fort Campbell, Ky. "An aide to the governor was in the hospital after a heart attack and the governor decided that the baby born in Michigan closest to the time the bill setting up the fund was signed would be the first child in the prepaid tuition plan."

Nine pound, 5 ounce Kyle Baker was born at 6:44 a.m., Dec. 23, 1986, and the bill was signed later that morning at St. Lawrence Hospital. Baker was in shock when his wife called him at his unit — the 1st Bn, 62nd Air Defense Artillery — in Hawaii with the good news. "My wife called me as I was just coming to work," said Baker, who still has about six years left on his student loan repayment program. "Having someone tell you your newborn son will be going to college free is a bit of a shock. My wife was shocked, too. It takes a big financial burden off your mind."

"There were two babies born that day, but Kyle was born closer to bill-signing time," said Tony Faggion, Kyle's grandfather. "It's an excellent program, and a lot of people have taken advantage of it. It's a hedge against inflation. Future costs can be infinitely higher, but with this program, you get tuition at today's dollars. They can pay \$8,000 today, and it could cost about \$20,000 by the time Kyle is ready for college."

"People were collecting money to buy something for the governor's aide, but he said, 'Use the money to enroll a child in the prepaid tuition program instead of spending the money on me,'" said Faggion, a state employee.

Not only did Kyle become the first child in Michigan enrolled in a prepaid college tuition program, he is the first child in the nation in such a program, since Michigan is the first state to implement such a college savings program.

"The key to the prepaid tuition program is that it offers parents peace of mind," said Faggion. "They enroll in the program, and they don't have to worry about tuition costs skyrocketing; it's the state that assumes all the risk. They can invest money privately and make a greater rate of return, but they will assume their own risk. If tuition goes up 10 percent a year, and they make 8 percent, they won't have enough money."

Michigan residents serving around the world are eligible to participate in the program. For more detailed information, write to:

Michigan Education Trust
Michigan Department of Education
P.O. Box 30198
Lansing, MI 48909

Inquiries can also be made by dialing a toll-free hotline, 1-800-MET-4-KID.

New legislation encourages families to save for college

BY SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS, USA
American Forces Information Service

The federal government spends about \$9 billion a year to help college students and their families pay tuition costs, but there has never been an incentive to encourage families to ease the strain on the national debt by saving for college costs.

Until now. Congress passed the Education Savings Act of 1988 to encourage families to save for higher education and to invest those savings in U.S. Savings Bonds.

"Congress approved an amendment to the tax

reform bill of 1986 to allow Series EE Savings Bonds interest earnings to be tax exempt if the proceeds are used to pay post secondary education tuition," said Christine R. Paulson of the Education Commission of the States.

Bonds purchased before 1990 are not covered. "They must be purchased on or after Jan. 1, 1990, to qualify for the tax exemptions," she said. "These earnings will be taxable at maturity unless the money is used for educational purposes. The full tax exemption is available to two-income families with gross incomes of up to \$60,000 and \$45,000 for single filers. There

will be adjustments to reflect cost-of-living increases."

Some \$7.3 billion worth of savings bonds were sold in fiscal 1988, of which more than \$60 million were purchased by military people. When the college savings program starts next January, service members can put their savings bonds in tax-exempt bonds for their children's college education.

To be eligible for the tax exemption, purchasers of Series EE savings bonds must be a married couple filing jointly or a single parent at least 24 years of age. The bonds must be registered in the taxpayer's name (See College, cont'd on page 13)



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Former engineers' division leader honored posthumously

BY JUDY WILSON

The John A. Poteat Room of the Bevill Center was named to honor the former commander of the Huntsville Division Army Corps of Engineers in a recent ceremony.

The late Poteat, capped his 32-year career in the Army at Huntsville in July 1984, serving here since 1980. He was also commander of the Seattle District, Corps of Engineers, and served for a time as executive to the chief of civil functions, Office of the Secretary of the Army.

"Col. Poteat's leadership made the Bevill Center a reality," said Col. Charles T. Myers III, present Division commander, "and it is fitting that we honor him in this beautiful facility."

The facility is named in honor of Congressman Tom Hill, who sponsored a Congressional bill which provided the \$9.5 million grant for the building. The facility was built by the Army Corps of Engineers and was officially opened on Jan. 15, 1988.

The Bevill Center was built on the campus of the University of Alabama in Huntsville to meet the needs of the Corps of Engineers' worldwide training mission, which is managed by the Huntsville Division.

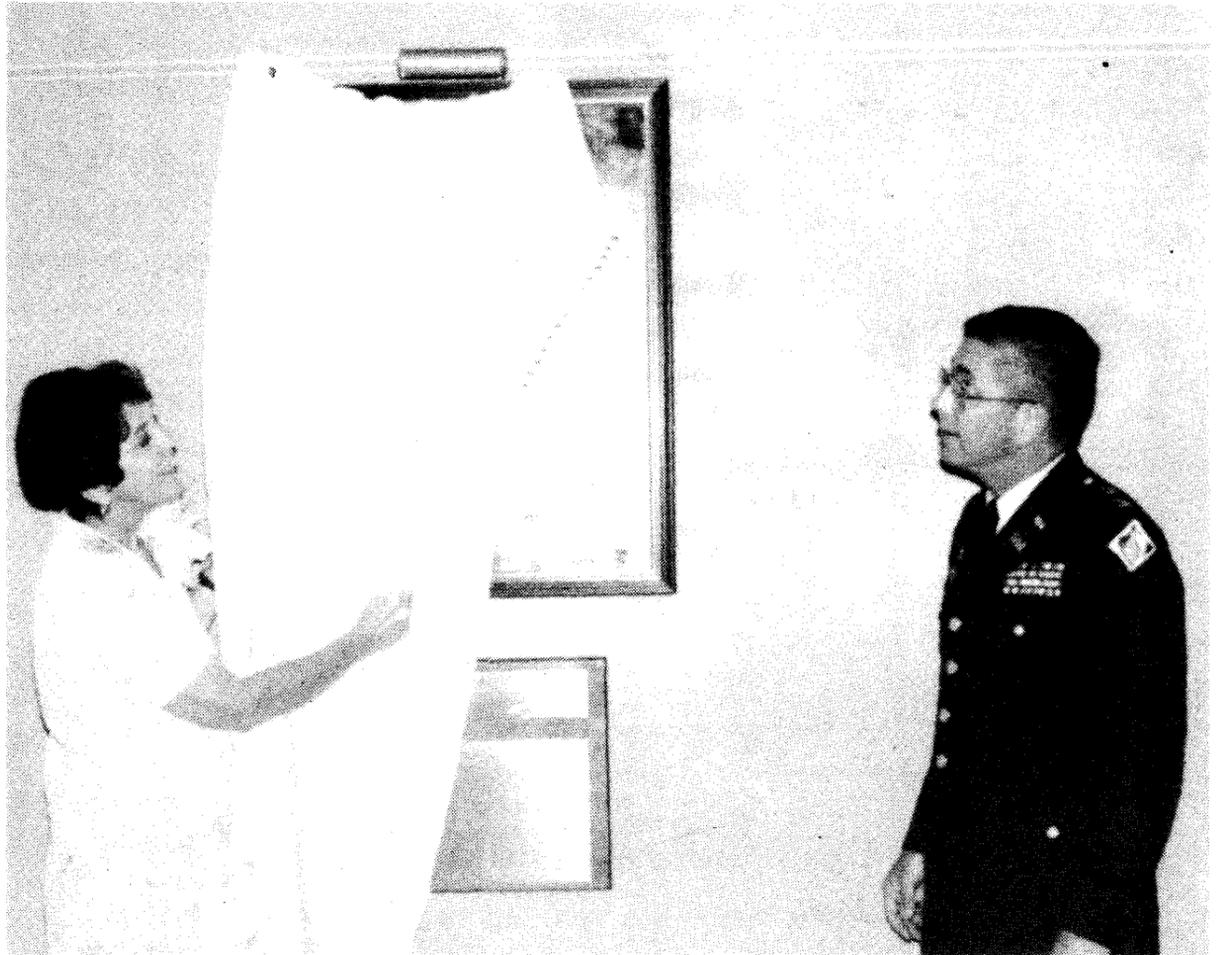
The highlight of the ceremony was the unveiling of an oil portrait of Poteat, painted by local artist J.C. Roncker. Mrs. Madelyn Poteat, after unveiling the portrait, thanked all who helped make the occasion a reality.

Dr. Alan Walworth, pastor of the First Baptist Church, began the program by commenting on the influence Poteat had on others.

Dr. John Wright, past president of UAH, later recalled some of the events leading to the establishment of the Bevill Center. He was introduced by the current president, Dr. Louis Padulo.

Myers closed the ceremony by acknowledging two individuals who had played a large part in planning it: retired Lt. Gen. Robert Moore, and James Clarke, both close friends of the Poteat family.

The Tom Bevill Center for Professional Development and continuing education was born out of a unique partnership among the Corps of Engineers, the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and the communities they both serve.



UNVEILING — Madelyn Poteat unveils portrait of her late husband as Col. Charles Myers III looks on.

The Bevill Center was built as a live-in training facility for the Corps of Engineers short course training program. It also serves as the headquarters for the Continuing Education Division of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

The Center houses the Corps' Training Management Division which is the operating headquarters for the worldwide Proponent Sponsored Engineer Corps

Training (PROSPECT) program. The Training Management Division plans, develops, coordinates, reviews, evaluates, and directs the PROSPECT program which provides technical, professional, and functional training for the Corps' civilian and military workforce. This program annually trains about 13,000 students worldwide. Approximately 2,500 of these students are trained at the Bevill Center.



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TIME TO ADOPT — June is Adopt a Cat Month, and the post veterinary clinic has plenty of kittens in all colors to select from. Kathy Yawn holds just a few that are ready to go to loving homes.

Exchange service in retail top 10

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) was the ninth largest American retailer with annual sales of \$6.2 billion based on 1988 sales ranking.

The top 10 U.S. retailers were Sears, K-Mart, Wal-Mart, J.C. Penney, Dayton Hudson, May Dept. Stores, F.W. Woolworth, Melville, AAFES, and R.H. Macy.

AAFES operates 17 businesses on Army posts and Air Force bases: Main retail stores, shoppettes,

military clothing stores, troop stores, catalog sales, film processing, automotive, vending, new car sales, commodity concessions, personal services, theaters, franchise food operations, food plant operations, school feeding program, other food operations, and Class Six stores.

All profits AAFES earns are returned to military customers either as dividends for quality of life programs or in the form of new or improved exchange facilities. (AAFES News Release)

Air defense battery a first for Army

FORT BLISS, Texas — The Army rolled out its first Forward Area Air Defense battery here June 7 as a highlight of the annual worldwide Air Defense Artillery Commanders' Conference.

The rollout included Line of Sight Forward-Heavy and Pedestal Mounted Stinger fire units, a prototype Non-Line of Sight light fire unit and representative hardware of the Command, Control and Intelligence and Combined Arms elements of FAADS.

Maj. Gen. Donald Infante, the commander of the Air Defense Artillery Center and School, and Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, air defense program executive of-

ficer, in remarks at the rollout noted the rapid progress made by all the FAAD elements in the three years since the program was approved.

"What you see here is what can happen when you have the team of Army user, the Army developer and the contractors working together," Infante said. "You get hardware on time, you usually get it under budget and you get it meeting or exceeding expectations.

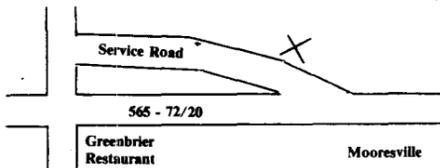
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WESTERN UNION

Cyclist

(Cont'd from page 6)

able to complete the 150 miles. "If it hurts, you say it don't hurt; if you feel the pain, you say you don't have any pain. If you know what you're doing on a bicycle, you will not cause severe stress on your body; you have gears to work through."

Trinca, a 36-year-old New York native, enjoys exercise. He swims, plays racquetball and jogs and formerly ran marathons (26.2 mile events). He once ran the 100-kilometer "Death March" in Belgium. A soldier since 1971, he is an instructor with the radar team in

the electronics technology training department of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

He was among some 395 cyclists who participated in the 150-mile tour which raised about \$110,000 in pledges for the fight against multiple sclerosis, a disabling neurological disease that affects young adults.

"Doing all this was worthwhile, it did some good things for some good people," Trinca said. Those who still have pledge sheets can send them, with their check payable to MS Society, to Trinca's home address: 520

Ronald Drive SE, Huntsville, Ala. 35803-1012, or to his office, ATSK-WC, building 3450. Anyone else who would like to make a donation can also send a check to either address. People who have not yet paid their pledge are asked to do so by the end of June. Trinca's phone numbers are 880-3346 (home) or 876-4486/3752.

"I would like to thank everyone (who pledged) and especially Steve Stocks for helping me obtain the \$1 per mile pledge from Tennessee Valley Voiture 1012 and for his personal contribution," Trinca said.

ER

(Cont'd from page 4)

this is a small ER; and we have wonderful equipment. I mean we have been very very lucky."

The emergency room is the place for people "when they feel they have a medical problem that requires immediate evaluation and treatment or when it poses a threat to life, limb, eyesight — those sorts of things," Young said. When in doubt, go to the emergency room; Young explained it is very difficult to give telephone advice when the staffers cannot see the person. The ER's ambulance service covers on post and the Strategic Defense Command complex on Wynn Drive in Huntsville. The phone number to call for an ambulance is 876-6110. The emergency room number, for non-ambulance calls, is 876-8287.

"Emergency rooms are very episodic; for example, the other day we had eight victims from three separate accidents, and yesterday we had no ambulance runs," Young said. "It's just like life. ER's are like life. It's not planned chaos."

College

(Cont'd from page 8)

or in the name of the taxpayer and his or her spouse — not in the dependent child's name. The exclusion is not available to any other individual — including grandparents, sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts.

There is a limitation on bond purchases for use in the program — \$30,000 face value or \$15,000 purchase price per year. However, there is no limit to the amount of bonds that can be accumulated for educational expenses over time as long as these bonds don't exceed the annual purchase limitations.

If the bond redemption amount is more than the qualified educational expenses, the overage is taxable. For example, if proceeds from selling the bonds are \$10,000 (\$5,000 principal and \$5,000 interest) and the education expenses are \$8,000, the taxpayer would only be able to get an exclusion for 80 percent of the interest earned, or \$4,000.

Qualified educational expenses means tuition and required fees, excluding the amount received for scholarships, fellowships, employer-provided educa-

tional assistance and other tuition reduction amounts. The expenses must be incurred by the taxpayer, spouse or dependent during the year in which the bonds are cashed. Expenses involving sports, games or hobbies, other than as part of a degree or certificate granting program are not included.

Taxpayers may not claim the exemption for a student who has attained the age of 24 before the close of the calendar year, unless the student's gross income for the year is less than the exemption amount (\$1,950 in 1988). If the parent can't claim an exemption under the rule, the child may claim an exemption on his or her own return.



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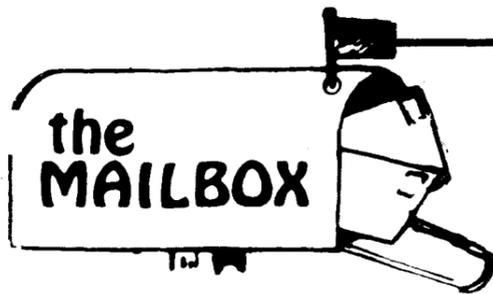
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(Cont'd from page 2)

Thanks, Redstone

Editor:

As local director of the Huntsville area Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Redstone military community, the 291st MP Company and most of all Capt. Barbara Norris for their support in making this endeavor a tremendous success.

Due to Capt. Norris's excellent planning, support and cooperation with the Huntsville Police Department the 1989 run far surpassed our preset goal. Over 1,000 was raised and donated to Special Olympics and much of that came from her efforts. She and members of the 291st MP Company on April 8 set up a display at the Post Exchange which generated over \$600. Also, over \$600 in addition was raised by the officers paying their registration fees and by soliciting personal donations.

Redstone, there are many special people who are indebted to you and on behalf of them and the Huntsville Police Department, thank you for everything.

Officer Ben Jennings
Huntsville Police Department

RSA commissary

Editor:

I have orders for assignment to MICOM. Upon my search for housing and consequent visits to the Redstone Arsenal commissary, I submit the following:

Is there some reason that the RSA Commissary is so poorly organized and maintained? Other commissaries have a single or at most two lines that feed all check-out stands. This arrangement is just as efficient as a single line for each register at getting commissary patrons checked out with the added advantage that the single line can fit into a smaller space and not snake out into the aisles making a crowded shopping situation all the more challenging. An added advantage is to allow the energies of the patrons attempting to check out to be concentrated on more pleasant thoughts than attempting to self regulate a dozen unruly lines snaking out from the registers and a surprisingly large number of inconsiderate patrons who insist on changing the rules so that they can cut into line.

The appearance of the commissary is surprisingly poor. The floor has missing tiles or tiles with holes in them. Other tiles are marked with black stripes that don't appear to have even suffered an attempt to clean them. Perhaps the first telltale sign is the encased commissary "hours" sign hanging outside the building that is no longer maintained. It hangs there sun-bleached with missing letters announcing neglect.

Yes, the food "still eats the same" and the "price is good" as I was reminded by a pleasant patron in the line with me. But having experienced the pleasure of shopping at well maintained commissaries at many

other posts and bases, I suggest that the commissary officials at Redstone Arsenal should observe the improvements that have been made with similar facilities at other locations. The whole RSA community would benefit from having an efficient, well maintained commissary that patrons would be proud to call their own.

If there are plans to build a new commissary or renovate this one and I missed the notification posted in the commissary, please accept my apology. Otherwise, commissary patrons deserve better.

Capt. Kenneth L. Jones
Austin, Texas

Out of line

Editor:

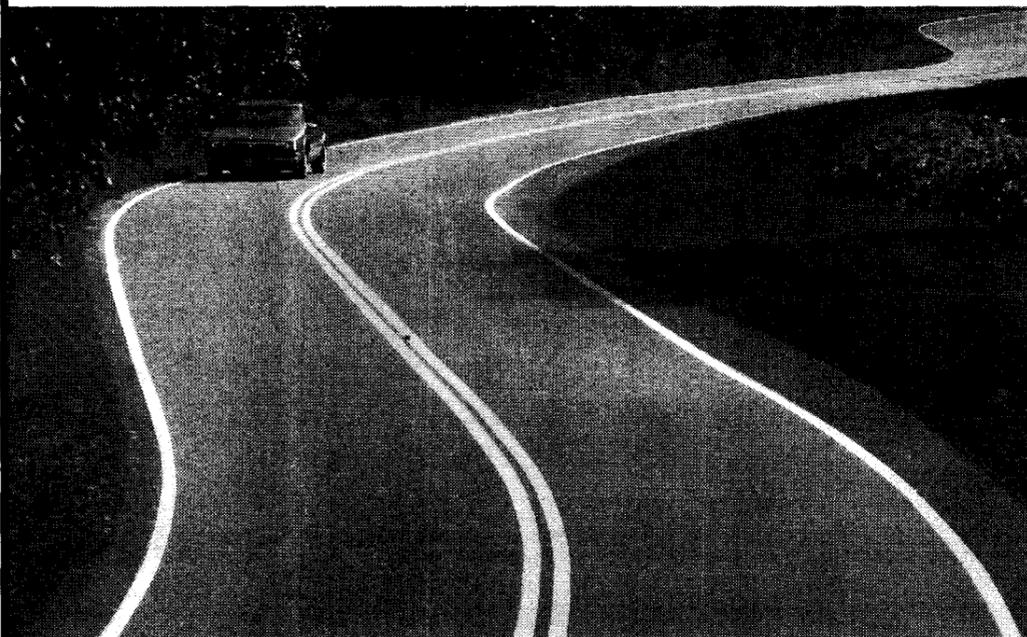
The following response is directed to the pseudo-intellectual nerd who chose to ventilate their bigotry through a recent letter complaining of office gum-popping. The derogatory remarks about Rednecks, Certified Auburn Engineers, and even their Mother is out of line. If you don't like the natives of Alabama, then do us a favor and leave it.

I wonder what your mother taught you, probably to pop everything but gum. Whatever the class of the gum-popper's family, you can bet that they will look downward to find you and yours.

A better method for the gum-popping part of your problem would have been to leave a courteous, unsigned note expressing the annoyance and impoliteness of the gum-popping. This would have avoided the revealing of your class to the public and mine also in responding to your letter.

Name withheld by request

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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.

Shopping

(Cont'd from page 5)

processor that she once "won" as a "preferred" customer from a company she had never done business with previously. "We only had to pay \$18.95 for shipping," he says. When the food processor arrived, it was made entirely of plastic and was so small that it wouldn't hold a miniature tomato. "Probably cost about 18 cents to make," Kelly says.

- Do not release your credit card account number to any person soliciting over the telephone. Reputable companies don't initiate telephone calls and then ask for credit card account numbers. "You are asking for trouble if you do this," Kelly advises.

- Do not be misled by pressure tactics. Good companies do not mind when you take the time to think it over and call them back. "I get suspicious about all limited offers and one time opportunities," Kelly says.

- Finally, do not hesitate to complain promptly and aggressively if you believe you have been victimized by consumer fraud. The Consumer Affairs Office, ACS, the Legal Assistance Office or the local Better Business Bureau are excellent first places to start.

"Most states can act quickly and aggressively to protect their citizens from this kind of activity," Kelly says. "However, what is necessary is to establish a pattern of abuse — and this takes complaints." It is a correctable problem if more people would speak out, he adds.

You are your best defense against mail order and telemarketing fraud. Kelly says there is no foolproof protection for this problem. "If it comes unsolicited in the mail, throw it out; if they call, I always tell them that if I need it and decide I want it, I'll be sure and call them. Hang up!"

The Consumer Affairs/Financial Assistance Office, Army Community Service, is temporarily located in building 3212. Its telephone number is 876-9597. If you have any question or concern about any issue of consumer interest, or financial management, contact Kelly at ACS.

MLC bowlers return to the lanes with high scores

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

As the Missile Logistics Center bowlers took to the lanes, it proved to be another night of record-breaking scores.

Carolyn Craig of the Ten Pins shot a 242 game with a 553 series. Other worthy mentions for the first two weeks of the season: Eric Aubrey of the Pacers shot a 201 game with 516 series, and Juanez Alexander of the Sidewinders rolled a 543 series.

The Ten Pins steamrolled the Pacers by grabbing four games. Siebert Lusk led the Ten Pins with a 203 game and 575 series, while teammates Carolyn Craig shot a 202 game with 522 series, Patsy Lusk rolled a 529 series, and Clara Randall bowled 27 pins over her average. Lusk also bowled her first-ever all spare game with a score of 182.

Glendor Wilkerson of the Pacers bowled 53 pins over her average while teammate Eric Aubrey rolled 29 pins over his average, but they just couldn't stop the onslaught of the Ten Pins.

The High Rollers snatched three games from the Bama Boomers. Rodney Crawford of the High Rollers shot a 502 game while teammate Roosevelt Readus rolled 23 pins over his average. Charlie Williams of the Boomers bowled 22 pins over her average while Bill Bone shot 21 pins over his average.

Lucky Strikers clobbered Sidewinders with a four-game sweep. Kim Roberts paced the Strikers with a 205 game (86 pins over her average) while teammates Hank Lemke bowled a 200 game with 529 series,

George Roberts rolled 47 pins over his average and Edie Lemke shot 36 pins over her average. Juanez Alexander bowled a 201 game with 511 series for the Sidewinders.

Sparemakers and Picwick split two games each. Cathy Collier of Sparemakers bowled 34 pins over her average while teammate Jesse Beauford shot 33 pins over his average.

Here are the MLC league standings as of June 7: Ten Pins, 9 wins, 3 losses; Lucky Strikers, 9 wins, 3 losses; High Rollers, 8 wins, 4 losses; Pacers, 6 wins, 6 losses; Picwicks, 6 wins, 6 losses; Sparemakers, 4 wins, 8 losses; Bama Boomers, 3 wins, 9 losses; Sidewinders, 3 wins, 9 losses.

CWF Softball

Here are the standings of the Civilian Welfare Fund Softball League as of June 9:

Teams	Won	Lost
Cougars	11	0
Stallions	9	0
Thiokol-1	8	1
Snakes	6	3
RADS	7	4
Hawaiinoids	6	4
Mercury	7	4
MISC-1	4	6
Thiokol-2	4	6
Aeroheads	1	10
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USAIC	0	10
PAD	0	10
TSPO	0	10
Stran	0	10

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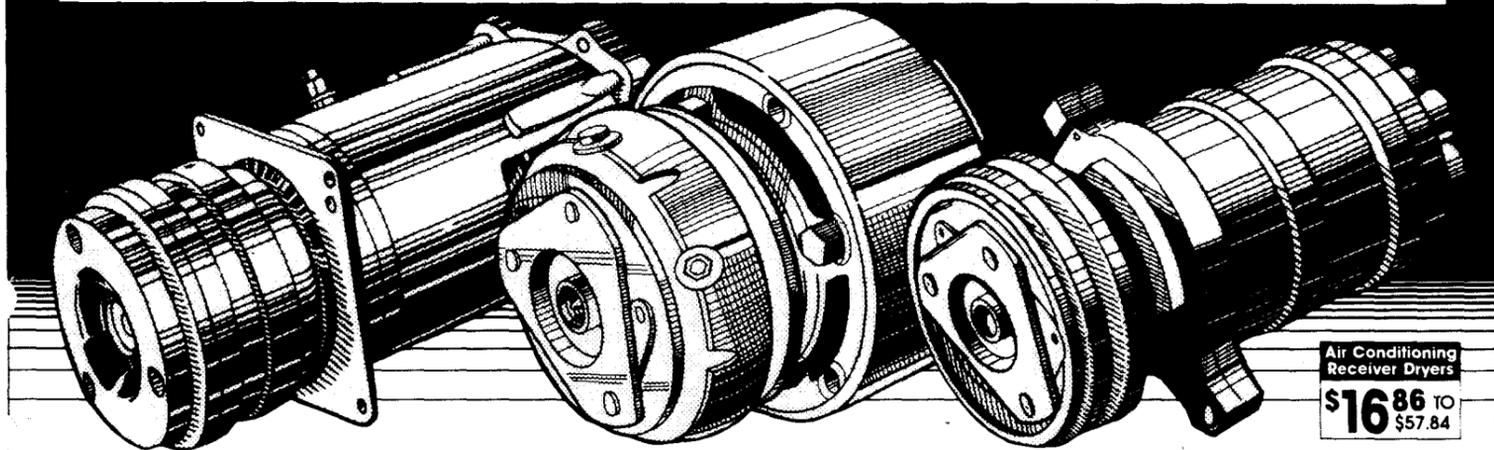
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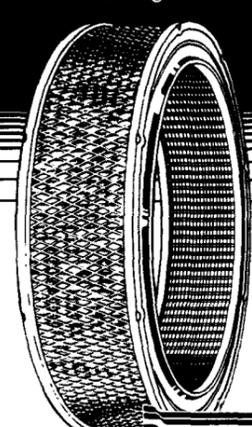
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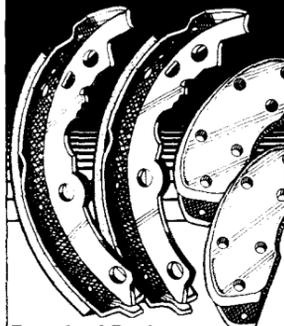
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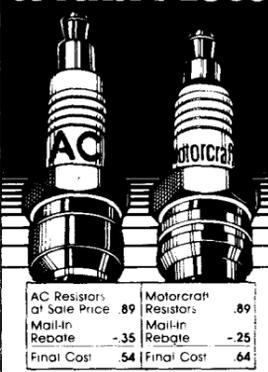
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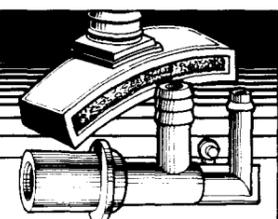
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LIVING ROOM SUITE
New, Couch, Chair, Loveseat, Long Wearing Herculon Fabric, \$195.00
SLEEPER SOFA
Queen-size, Durable Herculon Fabric, Never Used, \$195.00
ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED & NIGHTSTAND
Excellent Condition, \$275.00. Over The-Bed Table, \$50.
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Painting - Interior and Exterior
Free Estimates - 15 Years Experience
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895-9830
after 3:30

Ad prices good thru June 18, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities at sale price. Regular price thereafter. Ad prices not good on special orders. No Dealers. Full details of warranties at store. ©1989 AutoZone

Announcements

Red Cross blood program

Here's the Red Cross blood program schedule for the rest of this month: Today (June 14) — building 111 (bus), 8 to noon, contact Lavada Person 876-9698. June 16 — 5681 (bus), 7-noon, Mary Ann Kelly 876-1735; 7442 (bus), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Anita de Graffenried 876-8329. June 20 — 4752 (NASA), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., George Newby 544-7548. June 21 — 3711 (Rec Center), 9-noon, no appointment necessary. June 23 — SDC (buses), 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Leandra Robinson 895-4531, James Burns (SPIS-CC-ADCCS) 895-4226, Toni Hamley (Corps of Engineers) 895-5761. June 30 — 5435 (bus), 8-noon, Wanda Jackson 876-9917; 3499 (95th Maintenance), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1st Sgt. Richard Brown 876-3900.

Logistics engineers

The Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) luncheon will be held June 20 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square. Social begins at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon at noon. Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, program executive officer for air defense, is to speak on "the perils of NDI (non-developmental items)." Cost of the luncheon is \$7. For reservations, call Sherry McCreary 876-1277 by noon June 16.

Evening clinic

Post Veterinary Services will hold an evening, walk-in vaccination clinic Tuesday, June 20 from 4 until 6 at building 3543. For more information call 876-2441.

Hispanic month planning

The initial planning meeting for Hispanic Heritage Month will be held on Friday, June 16, at 11 a.m. in building 5250 in the executive dining room. All interested persons should attend this important first meeting to lay the groundwork for this year's activities. For more information call the MICOM Equal Opportunity Office, 876-8005/9223.

Military personnel office

The Military Personnel Office will be closed at noon Friday, June 23, in observance of the 214th anniversary of the AG Corps. Commanders with soldiers planning to depart Redstone Arsenal on June 23 for reassignment must ensure all post facilities are cleared and the soldier reports to the Military Personnel Office, building 3710, for final outprocessing prior to 11 that morning. Soldiers separating from the Army on June 23 must report to the Transition Management Branch, Military Personnel Office, building 3708, prior to 11 that morning. Failure to outprocess by the allotted time will preclude departure until June 26.

Contract managers

The Huntsville chapter of the National Contract Management Association (NCMA) has two upcoming events. The 1989 awards banquet dinner, on June 15 at the Officers Club, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Scholarship award winners will be announced, along with presentation of special member awards and the installation of 1989-1990 chapter officers. Cost is \$10. Also, a workshop is slated for June 20 on *Contracts Closeout*. There will be a dual part presentation from the viewpoints of the government and commercial aspects. The workshop will be held at the Sheraton Inn at 5:30 p.m. Bob Presto, Being Corporation, will present the commercial viewpoint. Snack foods will be available and a certificate will be awarded to each attendee. Cost is \$28 and reservations can be made by calling 536-1527 for both events.

Reliability engineers

Huntsville Chapter, Society of Reliability Engineers will meet Thursday, June 22 at the Bonanza on University Drive across from Hill's. Social begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 (order from menu), and program/speaker at 8. Dr. Fayssal Safie, a reliability engineer at Marshall Space Flight Center, is to speak on "Reliability Modeling of the Space Shuttle Main Engines." Everyone is invited; no reservations required.

Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop will cease its temporary policy of Monday openings after June 19 because of low customer attendance. Thereafter, the Thrift Shop will be open on its normal operating days: Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with consignments accepted during the hours of 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



Chapel events

Vacation Church School will be held June 19-28 from 9-11:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel; registration must be made in person at Bicentennial Chapel. For more information, call Patty Wilson 876-6874. Weekly chapel activities include the following: *Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD)* classes, Sundays from 10:45-11:45 a.m., Bicentennial Chapel. *Children's Choir Rehearsal*, 4-4:45 p.m. Sunday, Bicentennial Chapel. *Youth Choir Rehearsal*, 6:15-7:15 p.m. Sunday, Bicentennial Chapel. *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* meets on Sundays at 5 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Catholic Youth of the Chapel* meets on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Officers Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowship* meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 8 p.m., and on Fridays at 7 p.m. in individual homes; for location information, call 721-9515 or 895-0729. *Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast* is held each Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at Post Chapel; all are invited. *Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study*, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Bicentennial Chapel. *Catholic Choir Rehearsal*, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Bicentennial Chapel. *Post Chapel Protestant Choir Rehearsal*, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Post Chapel. *Korean Catholic Bible Study*, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Bicentennial Chapel. *Bicentennial Chapel Protestant Choir Rehearsal*, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Bicentennial Chapel. *Spanish Catholic Prayer Meeting*, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Bicentennial Chapel.

Flying activity

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity will have its annual open house Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the flying activity's facility at the Army Airfield. There will be flying tours of the city of Huntsville available. For those with a more serious interest in aviation, FAA certified flight instructors will be giving mini flight lessons in Cessna 150 airplanes. During these lessons you will fly the airplane, performing maneuvers actually required as part of the FAA Flight Exam for Private Pilots. "It is also intended for several types of helicopters to be present for viewing up close." Costs are as follows: flying tours of Huntsville — \$10 per person, \$7 under 12 years; mini-flight lessons — \$15 per person (this is one-on-one instruction with an FAA certified flight instructor). All flights will be approximately 20 to 30 minutes long. For more information, call George Sapp 876-1653 or 881-3980.

Spot bid sale

A spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held June 21 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7:45 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:45. Some of the items for sale include bicycles, photo equipment, dressers, power supplies, oscilloscopes, data processing equipment, dishwashers, pillows, televisions, books, camper top, metal racks and drums. The items may be inspected in building 7435 and outside yard from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 16, 19 and 20, and from 7:45-8:45 a.m. June 21.

Personnel managers

The Huntsville-Rocket City Chapter of the International Personnel Management Association invites personnel administrators, managers, and employees to hear George L. Jones, deputy chief of staff for personnel from Headquarters, Army Materiel Command, speak at the Huntsville-Rocket City Chapter's Annual Banquet on Friday, June 23 at the Officers Club. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are: \$6 for members of IPMA and \$14 for non-members. For further information contact Olene McGowen, 876-5191; Billy Hughes, 876-7717; or Helen Wagstaff, 876-5840.



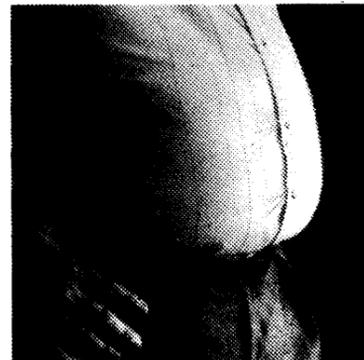
NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will have its general membership meeting tonight (June 14) at 7 at the NCO Club. "The new slate of officers will present their talents and ideas for an exciting new year." For more information, call Judy Fredrich 828-6885. Also, during the Armed Forces Celebration Volksmarch the NCO Wives Club "will be reviving walkers with vital nutrition and beverages," Fredrich says, "so bring a few coins and join the throng of happy woodland walkers."

Movies

Here's the Post Theater movie schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Saturday, June 17 — *Oliver & Company*, rated G, 72 minutes. Sunday, June 18 — *Major League*, R, 107 minutes. Tuesday, June 20 — *Major League*. Thursday, June 22 — *Merchants of War*, R, 89 minutes. Friday, June 23 — *She's Out of Control*, PG, 97 minutes. Admission fee is \$1.50.

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS ARE SUFFERING FROM A SERIOUS HEALTH PROBLEM.



DENIAL.

Time to face the fact that being overweight increases your risk of heart attack and to begin a program of healthy diet and exercise. After all, it's easier to treat a case of denial now than a heart attack later.

 **American Heart Association**
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Scottsboro

Carpool wanted from Scottsboro to OMMCS, hours 6:45-3:30. Make calls 876-3920.

classifieds

HOW TO PLACE A REDSTONE ROCKET CLASSIFIED AD

The Redstone Rocket provides the *Rocket Classified* section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal.

To place a *Rocket Classified* ad:

Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8½ x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 x 5 cards or torn paper will be accepted).

Only home numbers will be listed in the advertisement. No office phone numbers will be accepted. Sign the ad, and list some type of identification, such as a building number, badge number, etc.

The deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday before the Wednesday publication. Ads will run for one week only. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept classified ads for businesses. A business classified ad or for those who are not military or civil service is \$5.75 (1 column by 1¾ inches, bordered, About 20-30 words).

If you submit more than one classified at a time, please place each one on a separate piece of paper, unless they fall in the same sales category.

Mail *Rocket Classified* ads to: Sara Grant & Associates, Attention: Redstone Rocket Classifieds, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept any classified ads by telephone.

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in this section. Classifieds will be published as space permits. First come, first served basis.

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 paper 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: Washing machine, good condition, \$50. Call 837-0215 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 1973 GMC Pickup ¼ Ton 350, V-8 with camper top, has power steering and power brakes with automatic transmission, blue and white color. \$1,650 or best offer. Phone 828-6153 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom split level house with 16x36 Inground pool. You'll enjoy summer. Will sell to veteran - equity of \$16,000 or can refinance this week cheaper than before with interest down to 10 percent. Come by 10202 Edinburgh Circle in English Village or call 882-1805 or 882-9033. We have smaller house for sale also, ask us.

FOR SALE: 4 piece white "Thomasville" French Provincial bedroom suite with canopy, \$500. Call 882-1805 or 882-9033.

FOR SALE: U.S. Army surplus trailer, 6'x8'x16" deep. Trailer has running lights and extra tool box added. Ideal for farm use and/or hauling, tires in excellent condition, \$300. Hat paint electric stove, \$125. Full size antique brass bed \$375, antique dresser, \$375. Call 881-8638.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Thunderbird, red, tinted windows, all power extras, 6 cylinder, digital dash, garaged when not in use, 8,400 miles. \$12,000. Call 883-1767 between 6 and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Bass Boat, Glasstream 1550, 15'6" fiberglass, tri-hull, 50 hp Evinrude, foot controlled trolling motor, Hummingbird LCR 2000 and 4-1D. Two aerated live wells, storage, rod box, 12 gal. gas tank, drive on trailer, boat cover, spare tire, \$4,500. 830-8488.

FOR SALE: Last lot available in Northwood Acres. One acre (?), Harvest water, excellent neighborhood, \$24,500. Located on Northwood Drive, just six miles from Madison Square Mall. Call after 5 p.m., 830-9752.

FOR SALE: 1982 Dodge Ram 50 truck. Sun roof, sliding rear window, stereo, new tires and clutch, excellent condition. \$1,695. Call 776-4554.

MOVING SALE: King size box and mattress \$50, hide-a-bed \$20, 3-steel chairs \$15, boy's bike \$7, table \$10. Call 837-1049 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '83 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, cruise, excellent condition, 95,000 miles, asking \$2,150. Call 837-1049 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Quasar Color T.V. console, 25 inch, 108 channel, cable ready, with remote control, asking \$350. Call 776-3443.

FOR SALE: 1975 Kingfisher bass boat, 16' long, 66" wide, 70 hp Evinrude motor, runs about 40 miles-per-hour, 1988 Motoguide foot operated trolling motor, new LCR4000, Hummingbird Super 60, aerated livewell, bilge pump, anchor mate, steering console, drive-on style trailer with 13" tires, auto-lube hubs. \$2100 or best offer. 772-3732.

FOR SALE: '87 Jeep Comanche Sport Truck, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 wheel drive, am/fm cassette stereo, \$5395. 461-8483.

HOME FOR SALE: Southwest Huntsville, 1745 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, beautiful location. Very close to schools, doctors, shopping and Arsenal. \$95,900. 882-6837.

FOR SALE: 1987 Lincoln Town Car, under 2,500 miles, signature series. Must sell, \$16,500. 882-6837.

FOR SALE: '72 Ford pickup truck, V8, standard shift, full cover, runs great, \$1,099; inflatable knee/belly board for towing behind a boat, \$15; New 13" Goodyear tire mounted on a 4 hole rim (Toyota or other small car) \$20; 3 piece off-white used bedroom furniture set (chest, dresser with mirror, night stand) \$100; pair of Sansui SP1500 floor model 3 way 60 watt speakers, \$100; oval brass top coffee table with adjustable legs, \$20. Call 882-0244.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: AKC registered, males and females, \$150 each. 1-233-2863.

FOR SALE: Four aluminum American racing rims 13" plus four used tires, 100 mm Bolt Pattern with lug nuts complete \$100. Sony stereo and Sears cabinet with 50 watt am/fm receiver, logic control tape deck, fully automatic direct drive turntable. Tape deck needs part, no speakers, \$100. 882-3232. Leave message, all calls returned.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY: 3810 Timwood Drive, N.W. Sharp, nice neighborhood, great room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1100 square feet, carpeting, range, dishwasher, ceiling fans. No pets. \$450 month plus \$400 deposit plus lease. 895-9888.

FOR SALE: Life time membership in Mountain Lakes Resort, club house, swimming pool, boat dock, boat rental, tennis, put put golf, cabins, camper storage, and more. \$2,750 or \$77 per month. Call 776-4554.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Maxi Work Van, new transmission, new 360 engine, \$2,000. 883-1982.

FOR SALE: Limited Edition Classic Car; One owner car, 1976 Chevelle Laguna S-3 designed for Laguna Raceway in California. 305, V8 engine, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, Dunlop wide steel belted radials with raised white letters with less than 1000 miles, body in good condition, maroon with white stripes and white vinyl landau roof. An oldie but goodie for someone looking for an unusual used car. \$2,500. Call 881-5591 and leave message.

FOR RENT: Condo on the beach! Located in Cocoa Beach, FL - August 5-12, 1989. One hour from Orlando, FL. Sleeps four comfortably. One bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished kitchen, access to hot tub, swimming pool, tennis, racquetball, exercise equipment and sauna. \$700 for seven nights. Call Arab after 5 p.m. -586-6584.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located in Arab, AL, 40 minutes from 5250, 18 month old cedar rancher, 1850 sq. ft.; 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, dining room, great room, built-in appliances, double garage, large utility room and wooden deck. Located on approximately one acre. Asking \$63,700. Call Arab after 5 p.m. - 586-3515.

FOR SALE: 1986 Mazda RX7, grey-maroon cloth interior, 5 speed, cruise, air conditioning, am/fm cassette with equalizer, 36,000 miles, custom wheels, excellent condition, well maintained, \$9,650. 852-6301 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler LeBaron, very good condition, V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm, 2 door, cruise, tilt, must sell, go abroad, asking \$1,100. Call 837-1612 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ladies Sear's 5 speed bike, green with baby carrier. Good condition. \$50. 830-0336.

FOR SALE: Dining room table with six chairs, maple wood, 2 extra leaves, good condition, \$300. 830-0336.

FARM FOR SALE: 197 acres, 3 bedroom house, large barn, farrowing house, other out buildings. Approximately 40 miles north of Huntsville. All - \$235,000 or Tract 1 - 80 acres, includes all buildings, \$98,000; Tract 2 - 60 acres, \$39,000; Tract 3 - 65 acres, \$42,000; Tract 4 - 80 acres, \$60,000; Tract 5 - 12 acres, \$20,000. Call 615-937-8787, 615-937-6244 or 615-937-8564.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mobile Home, 5 minutes from Redstone Arsenal, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, raised kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, stove, microwave; central heat and air, with ceiling fan; masonite siding. 14 x 70 ft. in great condition. Located in an excellent location, good school, swimming pool, under pinned, plumbed, with vinyl skirting and large storage building. Phone 539-4505 or 880-8575.

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer, \$150 each. Large dog house, like new, \$50. Call 722-0061.

FOR SALE: 1985 GMC Jimmy, 56,000 miles, automatic transmission, 2-wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, \$6,500. Call 722-0061.

FOR SALE: Jinny Lind maple crib with two Sears mattresses, like new, \$130. Call 830-2399.

FOR SALE: 1985 mobile home; 14 by 80, three bedroom, two bath, all electric, excellent condition, asking \$600 and three payments of \$227 each to assume current loan at 10.89 percent. Call 881-7859.

FOR SALE: 1989 Chevy Blazer; new condition, two wheel drive, automatic with air, AM/FM stereo cassette deck, asking \$600 and payoff of \$13,738. Call 881-7859 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: House with assumable VA loan, three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace insert, dining area, kitchen with breakfast nook, two car garage, \$8,000 equity and assume payments of \$680 per month with 17 years remaining on 20-year mortgage. Call 859-3229.

FOR SALE: Used washer and dryer, both in good condition; asking \$300 for both together. Outside storage shed, mounted on wooden platform, one year old, in good condition; asking \$70. Call 830-4528.

FOR SALE: Three large pieces of white Naugahyde sectional furniture. \$200 cash. Call 880-7167.

FOR SALE: One bedroom condo. Good starter home or investment property. Convenient to Arsenal and shopping. Like new condition. Several extras. Asking \$27,900. Call Jim at 533-1287 weekdays after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom country house, gas heat, TVA energy package, new roof, workshop, huge yard, 14 minutes from Huntsville Hospital in Owens Cross Roads. VA or FHA qualified. Asking \$41,000. Call 859-6218.

FOR SALE: 1900 square foot ranch-style house, 3 bedrooms, 18x24 den, 16x12 study, living room with fireplace, large deck, fenced yard, mature trees. Walking distance to Butler High School; minutes from RSA. Asking \$60,900. Call 533-6341 or 536-5614.

FOR SALE: 1988 24-foot party barge pontoon; used six times; including trailer, 90hp Johnson motor, and more, like new. Asking \$9,500. Call 233-2043.

FOR SALE: 1974 Wilderness Travel (camper) trailer; 19 feet, 5 inches; sleeps six, auxiliary generator, new air conditioner, and more. Asking \$3,900. Call Jan 461-8269 (Madison).

FOUND: Small boys' bicycle and a men's bicycle have been found in separate locations on different dates. Contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

BOAT FOR SALE: 1987 Bayliner 2450 Sunbridge cruiser; with every amenity, like new, asking \$19,500. Call 830-8320.

FOR SALE: Kenmore, 40-inch stove; green in color; \$110. A 30-inch stove, gold in color, \$150. Both are clean and in good condition. Also, would like to buy a drop-leaf dining room table. Call 536-5703 or 880-1059.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed, has three cedar lined drawers on each side, \$200. Custom built sofa, 10 feet long, \$500. Duncan Phyre dining table with seat and four chairs, \$225. Call 536-4713.

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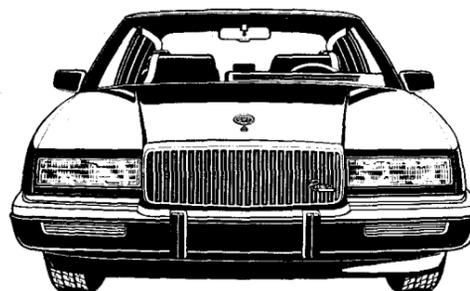
Plus Tax, Title, Freight Doc. Fees.

FULL SIZE '89 GMC

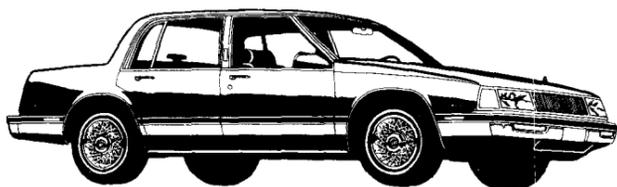
V-6, 5-speed manual transmission, air conditioned, rally wheels, tinted glass, stereo, sliding rear window and many other extras. Stock #E815



1989 Riviera's Discounted \$5,500

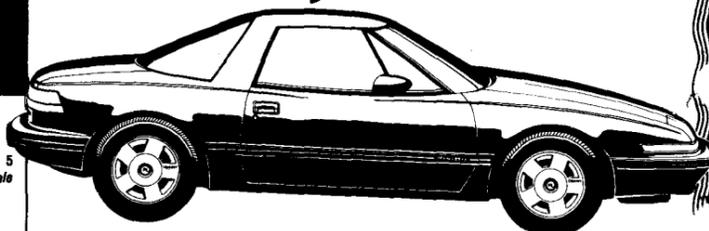


All 1989 Ultra's Discounted \$5,500



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1989 Buick Reatta's Discounted \$6,000



'87 Mazda 626 GT
Turbo, 5 speed, loaded with all options. *Sale Price*
\$9,995

'84 Buick Park Avenue
White with red interior. Loaded 2-Door. *Sale Price*
\$7,300

'85 Ford Escort
2-Door, air, am/fm, 5 speed, light blue. *Sale Price*
\$2,995

'89 Buick Electra Estate Wagon
Loaded with only 3,158 miles. *Sale Price*
\$16,650

'89 Buick Century
4-Door, V6, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo. *Sale Price*
\$12,750

'84 Buick Riviera
Extra nice, Blue with blue cloth. Loaded. *Sale Price*
\$7,160

'88 Chevrolet Cavalier's 4 to Choose
From, convertible, white, blue, red, black.

'87 Chevrolet IROC
White with red interior, t-tops, loaded, extra nice.

'86 Pontiac Parisian
4-Door, V8, with all Options. Must See. *Sale Price*
\$7,850

'83 Lincoln Town Car
4-Door with only 10,690 miles per year. *Sale Price*
\$5,995

'87 Buick Electra
Loaded with all Options plus Power Sunroof. *Sale Price*
\$12,375

'88 Olds Delta Royal
Navy blue, blue cloth, tilt, cruise. *Sale Price*
\$10,950

'89 GMC Jimmy S-15
4.3 Engine, 4x4, Loaded. Red or White. *Sale Price*
\$16,900

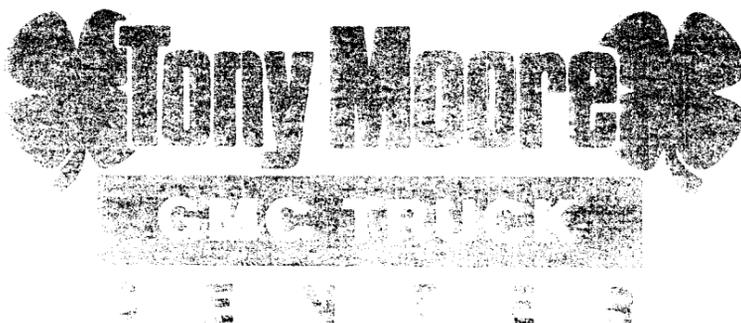
'84 Buick Regal
Grand National, t-tops, leather interior, all original, loaded. *Sale Price*
\$7,995

'86 Olds Cutlass Ciera
4-Door, V6, wire wheel covers. *Sale Price*
\$5,995

'84 Buick Regal Limited
2-Door, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. *Sale Price*
\$5,150

'88 Ford Mustang
Convertible G.T., Auto. Loaded, extra nice. *Sale Price*
\$14,950

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