

# The Redstone Rocket

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SFC Michael I. Wells leans into a turn while riding bike trials on Redstone Arsenal. It's a springtime sport popular with local soldiers. See story on page 11. (Photo by Maggie Cummins)

## Classy car

### Stolen 280Z sports car spotted from helicopter

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The sales manager who discovered the theft of a classy new sports car from his lot wonders how the \$18,000 vehicle wound up being found on Redstone Arsenal.

"My main concern is how'd it get on the arsenal," said Bob Witt, sales manager at Continental Cars in Huntsville.

The mystery began when a 1982 Datsun 280ZX Turbo two-seater was reported missing from Continental Cars on Feb. 8. An alert technical observer in an Army helicopter spotted the car covered with a black plastic sheet on Feb. 23.

Huntsville police, assisted by military police here, were investigating the theft and had no suspects as of this writing. The car was recovered undamaged with nothing missing and was returned to Continental Cars on University Drive.

"I guess I could term it an unusual case," said Capt. Larry Forster, military police operations officer. "It's probably not all that unheard of except we haven't had a case of this nature at Redstone Arsenal. We've recovered stolen vehicles but this was kind of a fluke."

He believes the "hero of this story" is SFC James E. Congdon, the technical observer who discovered the car while flying in an Army Huey helicopter.

Congdon was seated in the front with pilot Capt. Jim Ball while another technical observer and a passenger were at the rear. "We were flying a mission and the people we were flying for told us to take a little break," Congdon recalled.

They flew alongside Madkin Mountain when he saw the car protruding from a piece of plastic covering, about 100 feet north of the old bathhouse in the mountain's recreation area.

"I just spotted it on the ground. It looked like a Z-228 covered by plastic and we turned around and it was," Congdon said.

This happened around noon Tuesday, Feb. 23. Congdon had a doctor's appointment that day so was unable to return to the site with the other technical observer, SFC Billy Gaines, and the passenger, Sgt. Martin Schwarz.

They drove back up to the wooded

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## Commissary savings consistently high

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone's commissary ranks consistently in the top four of the 17 southeast region commissaries for customer savings, according to local commissary officials.

A quarterly report on the region shows how much each commissary saves its customers beyond the everyday market-basket savings. Redstone ranked fourth for October through December and was first for July through September.

"It shows that we are out trying to get the best possible price for our customer," said Chet Boutelle, Redstone's deputy commissary officer.

The Southeast Commissary Region, based at Fort Lee, Va., compiles the report from commissary records. It breaks down customer savings into the



categories of regional and local promotions, variable price reduction, and coupons.

"These savings are above and beyond the savings the customer gets here everyday by shopping in the commissary," Boutelle said. Commissaries are

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## Soldier found guilty in false claim case

A Redstone Arsenal soldier last week was court-martialed for being absent without leave and for submitting a false claim.

Sp5 Brian K. Irby, of Medical Activity was reduced to Pvt. E-1, sentenced to hard labor for six months, and forced to forfeit \$350 pay per month for six months.

A seven-officer jury in special court-martial found him guilty of being AWOL from Oct. 1-29, 1981. It also found him guilty of making a false claim and acquitted him of a larceny charge in connection with that claim.

"He certified that his wife was not on active duty with the armed forces and it turned out she was. So he was not entitled to BAQ (basic allowance for quarters) at the dependent's rate since his wife was on active duty with the armed forces," said Capt. James Mifsud, the Redstone assistant staff judge advocate who prosecuted Irby.

Irby, 22, of Youngstown, Ohio, came to Redstone Arsenal last July 13.

The trial here convened at 9 a.m. Feb. 24 and adjourned about 6 p.m. Judge (Lt. Col.) Ralph Lurker of Fort Benning, Ga. presided and Capt. David Sneed of Redstone was defense counsel.

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# Letters

## Sidewalk chief

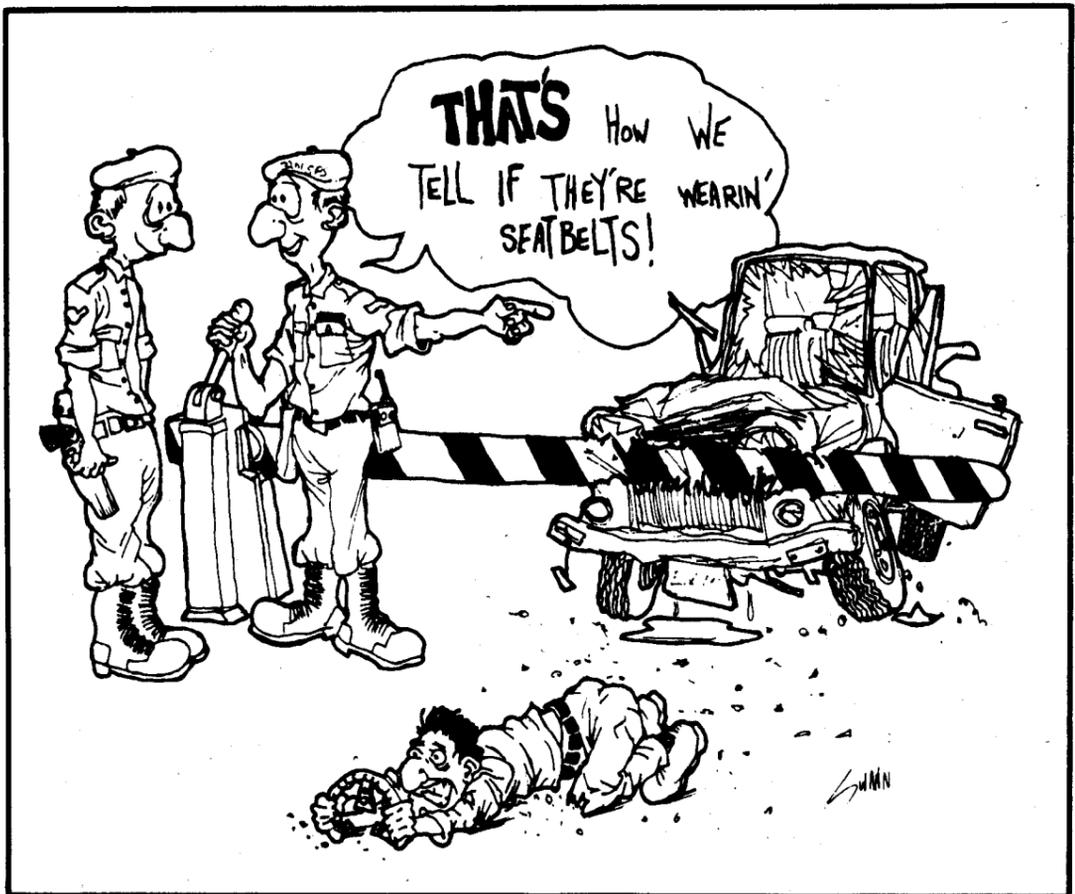
Editor:

It is gratifying to learn that Redstone Arsenal is not without it's "self ordained sidewalk fire chief," an all around expert. For example in the last issue of the Redstone Rocket, (Feb. 24) the name withheld-person that wrote a letter to the editor regarding "Emergency Unpreparedness."

The emergency vehicle that used the Patton/Martin Road interchange to go back in the same direction it came from was instructed by radio to do so along with another vehicle responding south on Patton Road. This action was taken after I determined the crews were not needed at Thiokol. Their continued response would unnecessarily leave their assigned areas unprotected and cause further congestion at the emergency site.

For more than thirty years fire apparatus have been equipped with radios for the purpose of receiving instructions after leaving the fire station. You can be assured everyone knew where they were going and what they were to do after they got there.

Redstone Arsenal has an excellent fire loss record, one of the lowest in the Army for an installa-



tion of its size. I am sure that would occur to everyone except the all knowing, name withheld, expert on fire apparatus response procedures.

Note: See photo on front page of Rocket (same

date). There was an explosion, but no fire. How about it, Mr. Editor — surely you can see that.

**Bobby L. Elder**  
Asst. Fire Chief

## Driver's side

Editor:

Reference the letter to the editor on "Emergency Unpreparedness" (Feb. 24) concerning a fire engine circling the interchange at Patton and Martin Roads. I was the driver of that fire engine and in a kind way I will try to explain why the fire engine in question was turning around.

On that date, Feb. 17, there was an explosion in the Thiokol area. Here at Redstone when there is a fire or explosion, three companies of men respond, according to emergency procedure.

Company No. 3 is located in the Thiokol area and they were the first company to arrive at the explosion site. Our assistant chief at the site determined that he did not need the assistance of Companies No. 1 and No. 2. So they were told by radio to return to their stations.

So I say to the person who wrote the letter, if you are so interested in emergency preparedness then call the appropriate people involved in emergency preparedness, and make sure you know what you are talking about.

**Dewey Sanders**  
Driver operator  
Redstone Fire Dept.

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Editor:

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**Jean Daniel**  
Executive Director  
National Health Agencies,  
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## Enough said

Editor:

The Feb. 3, edition of the Rocket had a lengthy article detailing a MICOM regulation to implement the reserved parking program.

No mention was made nor credit given to Local 1858, AFGE, for its role in "negotiating" the proposed program.

To set the record straight, the proposed program was renegotiated down to the last detail as Article 44 of Local 1858, AFGE/MICOM, dated June 19, 1981, and is being implemented to comply with that article and not comply with some regulation.

The overall purpose of the program is aptly stated in Article 44, paragraph "A" which reads: "The Employer agrees that establishment of appropriate reserved parking spaces shall assist in conservation of energy and promote reductions in transportation cost for employees. Article 44 then goes on to describe the specific priorities and methods for assigning reserved spaces (i. e. officials vehicles, handicapped, carpool/vanpool), and it limits the number of reserved parking spaces for managers. In other words as stated and implied in paragraph "A" quoted above, the program is intended to benefit the MICOM working employees. Need we say more?

**Hershel D. Cramer**  
Vice President for Local 1858, AFGE  
Non-Professional Unit of MICOM

## For whom?

Editor:

As a federal worker, I am concerned with what is taking place with our health benefits. I have just received a letter from Postmasters Insurance. I quote what it said:

"In the month of April, all plans have to submit to

OPM their requests for benefits changes for the following year. In July, requests for changes to rates must be submitted to OPM. Both these procedures were followed. On August 21, OPM called all plans in and mandated that all plans add a \$200.00 deductible, pay only 75% of supplemental charges and move all first dollar coverage, such as office visits, drugs, etc., under the deductible. On

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# Soldering center opens

BY BOB HUBBARD

The Missile Command has formally dedicated a Redstone-based facility that will be used to train and certify Army missile contractors in high reliability soldering.

Brig. Gen. William Potts, deputy commander for readiness, cut the ceremonial ribbon Thursday officially opening MICOM's new Soldering Technology and Certification Center.

Located in Bldg. 3660, the center will operate under MICOM's Product Assurance Directorate, headed by Laurie Atkinson.

The first formal training class got underway Monday and will continue for two weeks. Courses include both theory and practical training in manual and automatic machine soldering. The 80-hour course will be conducted monthly.

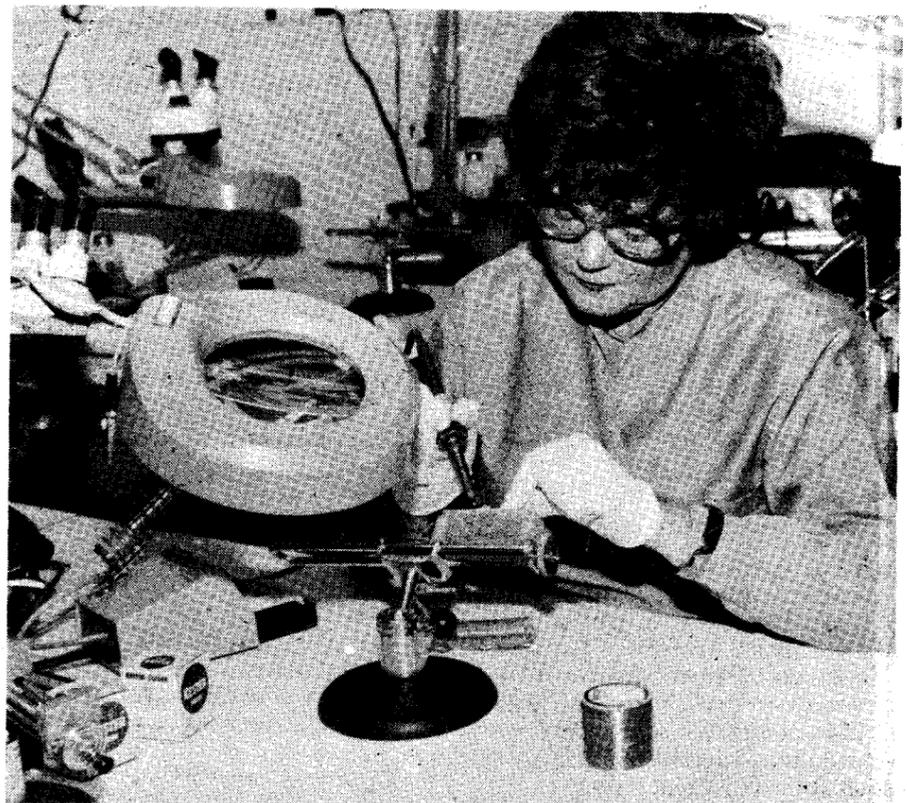
"We want to promote high reliabili-

ty and quality in soldering technology throughout the Army missile business," said Murry Lamm, a general engineer in PAD's Advanced Systems and Technology Branch, who is supervising training.

Lamm said training, which will be limited to 10 people per class, will establish some commonality in the soldering profession, keep contractors abreast of new technology, and produce quality hardware for MICOM weapon programs.

Assisting Lamm in training here will be Everett Segui, Carl Buchanan and Robert McKlemurry.

MICOM's center is patterned after a similar facility at the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, Calif., and was developed with Navy assistance. Jim Raby, "father" of the China Lake School, was here for the MICOM ceremony and assisted Gen. Potts in the dedication.



Lana Young tries her hand at manual soldering on a printed wiring board.

## Savings

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ranked by their percentage of savings to total sales.

"We're consistently above 3 percent and the average is consistently below," the deputy commissary officer said. "I would think we've been doing a pretty good job."

Boutelle credits the commissary's local promotions category to "mass displays" and encouraging vendors to offer lower prices. Mass displays means buying items in a larger quantity so they can be purchased by the commissary at a lower price, he said.

"We try to get as good a price for the merchandise as we can get, where we can pass it right on to our customers. We sell everything at wholesale," Boutelle added.

Market basket surveys at the commissary show its prices are about 25 percent cheaper than a civilian supermarket. With the additional savings, Boutelle said, "you can almost push it up to 28 or 29 percent."

## Clothing allowance increases again

WASHINGTON — Clothing allowance rates for soldiers increased again this year on Feb. 1. The first jump was on Jan. 1.

Basic rates for enlisted soldiers in their sixth month to third year of service and standard rates for those over three years of service will show up in the February end-of-month checks, say officials.

The clothing maintenance allowance (CMA) is

paid to soldiers to help replace clothing issued during the initial entry training.

The new rates are:

	Old	New
Male Basic	\$7.80	\$8.00
Male Standard	\$10.80	\$11.00
Female Basic	\$11.70	\$12.70
Female Standard	\$16.80	\$18.30

## Winners picked in art contest

An 8th Student Company soldier took first place honors in the Black History Month art contest at the Post Chapel.

PFC Anthony Jones beat out 18 other individuals to win a trophy and \$50 U.S. savings bond. The second place trophy went to Pvt. 2 Billy J. Robinson of 4th Student Company and the third place trophy went to Pvt. Kenneth Ray Paul Jr. of 8th Student Company.

The 4th Student Company won possession of the plaque for the company competition. Its mural — a collage of free drawing and magazine cut outs — beat out 7th Student Company's entry.

"It could be any type of artwork as long as the subject matter related to black history or black awareness," said 2nd Lt. Dana Thompson, who was on the Black History Month committee.

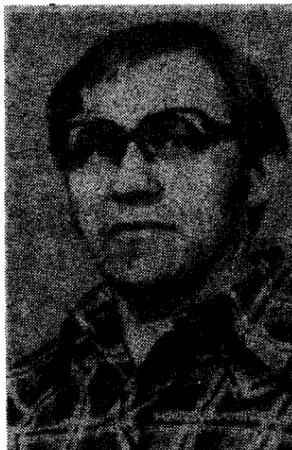
All entries were on display from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Post Chapel. They were judged from 6-7 p.m. and the awards were presented at 7.

The contest was open to military and civilian personnel of the Missile Command and the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Judges were Dr. Clifford Pearson, art director at Alabama A&M University; Col. Joseph R. Cote, commander of MMCS School Brigade; and Lt. Col. Julian H. Turner, commander of Special Troops, MICOM.

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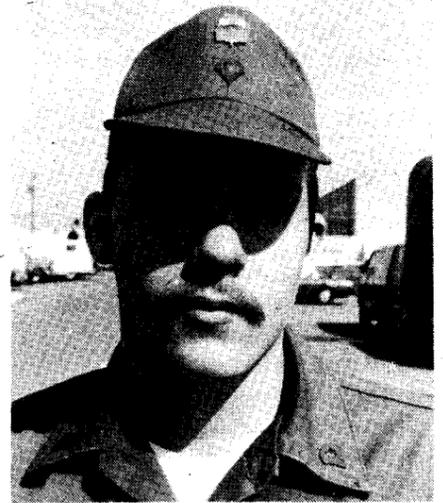
Sp5 James Matthews, 95th SVC — "The Rocket should have more information about what specific Army regulations apply to everyday concerns. This is something that would especially benefit the younger soldiers."



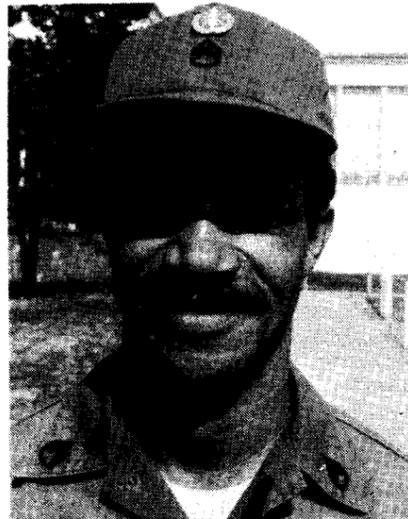
Sp5 Curtis Grantham, Co. A — "I'd really like to see more sports coverage in the Rocket. Information on both the male and female post teams and what's coming up in the future, for instance."



Pvt. 2 Leo Foreman, 515th Ord. Co. — "I'd like to see more cartoons added — maybe some comic strips like Beetle Bailey."



Sp4 Darrell Stagner, 515th Ord. Co. — "I think there should be more article dealing with Redstone Arsenal personnel and what they do."



SSgt. Leslie Grayson, 6th S.C. — "I can't really think of anything because in my opinion the Redstone Rocket is a good informative newspaper just the way it is. It covers a lot of things."



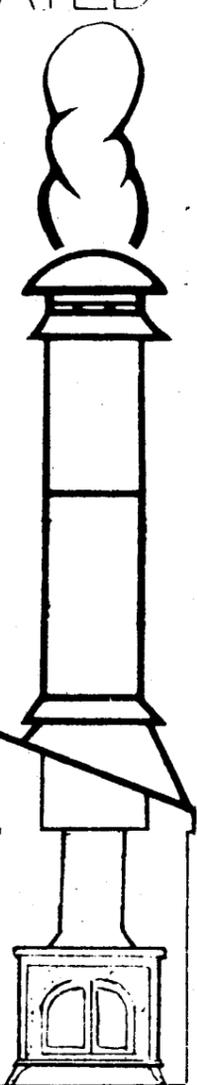
Pvt. 1 Rodger Frinks, 6th S.C. — "What I think would be good is if they carried more military on opinions about the military from the private's point of view."

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# Court upholds open season postponement

A federal appeals court has upheld the Office of Personnel Management's postponement of the "open season" for federal health insurance.

OPM, after the Feb. 19 ruling, was deciding whether or not to have an open season in May. It conducted public hearings Feb. 22-23.

"The question was whether we could postpone open season and not be in violation of the Administrative Procedures Act," said Ed Shell, an OPM spokesman in Washington, D.C. "The courts ruled in OPM's favor and said it was in compliance with that act."

The three-judge U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia issued a 15-page decision. It upheld OPM's postponement of the season for enrolling or changing enrollment in plans participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits program.

OPM postponed the season scheduled for Nov. 9 to Dec. 11, 1981 after negotiation problems between the government and some of the 120 insurance plans. The agency said it was trying to keep premium increases down to "reasonable proportions."

Two union plans — identified as the National Treasury Employees Union and the American Federation of Government Employees took OPM to court over the postponement. A federal district judge ruled in their favor and ordered an open season by Dec. 7.

After an appeal by OPM, the appeals court stayed the district judge's ruling and heard oral arguments Feb. 10. Several federal workers, meanwhile, voiced their displeasure about being locked into a health plan without the benefit of an open season.

The average employee premium increased 31 percent while benefits were reduced by 6.5 percent, according to OPM.

"We're holding public hearings yesterday and today (Feb. 23) on whether or not to have an open season in May," Shell said. "It's proposed to have it May 3 through May 28, effective in July." This would mean changes would go into effect the first pay period in July.

The hearings at OPM in Washington, D. C. were proceeding "slowly," the spokesman said. "AFGE signed up about 80 or 85 of their local union presidents to talk seven minutes apiece." There were 42 carriers, local officials and other individuals scheduled for the first day but possibly 30 showed up to talk seven minutes each, Shell added.

Sixty-four people were scheduled to talk during the second day of the hearings before OPM's direc-

tor, associate director for compensation, assistant director for insurance programs and the general counsel.

Three weeks would be a "legitimate time" before

a decision on whether to hold open season in May, Shell said.

"Because if they have an open season in May, they'll have to decide and gear up for it," he added.



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## Aerojet award

The Missile Command has awarded a certificate of appreciation to the Aerojet Tactical Systems Division of Aerojet General Corp., Sacramento, Calif.

The certificate for patriotic civilian service was awarded for Aerojet's "outstanding technical and managerial achievement in the conduct of the Dual Thrust Rocket Motor Program." This program, a joint effort sponsored by the Army Missile Laboratory and the NATO HAWK Office, demonstrated increased impulse for a rocket motor design to improve the HAWK missile system.

Aerojet over the last 18 months conducted laboratory propellant development, small scale firings and, finally, a full scale firing to demonstrate HAWK performance.

The award was presented here Feb. 17 by Brig. Gen. William E. Potts, MICOM deputy commander, to Lloyd Walker, Aerojet vice president of production programs.

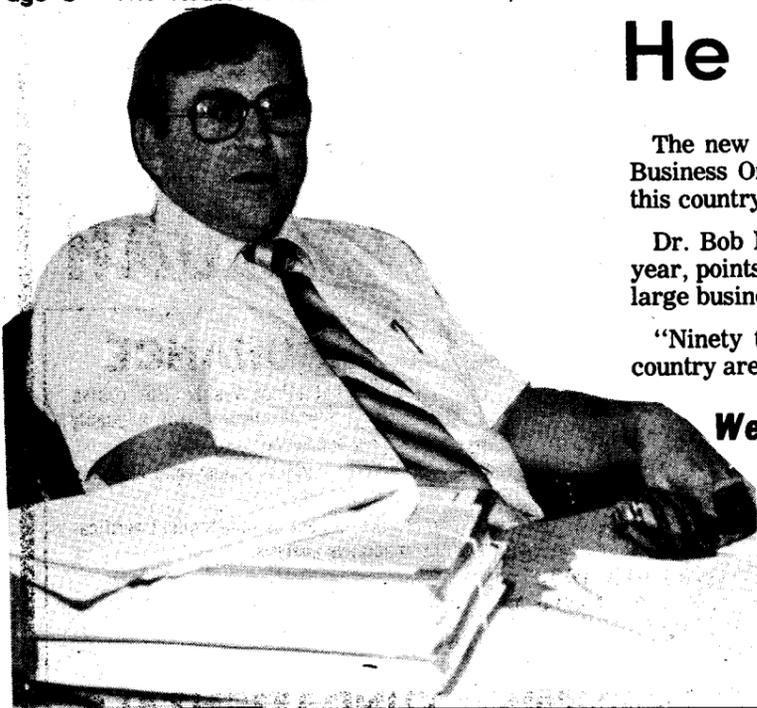
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# He helps small business



The new chief of the Missile Command's Small Business Office believes there is an imbalance in this country that needs to be corrected.

Dr. Bob Ingram, who assumed the job late last year, points at statistics indicating the scales tip in large businesses' favor.

"Ninety to 95 percent of the businesses in this country are small businesses. On the other hand, 90

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in this country  
that are really staggering**

— Bob Ingram

to 95 percent of the goods and services in this country are provided by the large businesses," he says.

"We need to turn that around and develop the capabilities of the small businesses in this country. Because if we ever get in a shooting match, we're going to have to have those capabilities mobilized."

Ingram's job on the MICOM commander's staff is to "get as much of the MICOM budget that is possible to go to the small business and 8a programs." He also assists small businesses with their problems getting started and remaining active.

All procurement actions going out of the Missile Command are routed through the small business office for "concurrence of their method of procurement," Ingram says. "We see if it's susceptible to small business or is something that small business can do."

"If it's something small business can do and we see it's being recommended to go to another contractor, we recommend that it go to small business," he adds.

These recommendations are a "non-directive type," Ingram says. "I can't direct P&P (Procurement and Production Directorate) to give something to small business but I can recommend something be given to a small business contractor, and generally speaking they comply with the recommendations."

Ingram, 52, assumed the post when Jeff Darwin retired last Dec. 29. Darwin had been chief of the small business office for 30 years.

For the past four years, Ingram was chief of the P&P division in the Pershing Project office here. He started out in 1959 as a procurement analyst in the Nike Hercules system under the old Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency here.

"My experience was in production and it related quite readily to procurement and production," Ingram says. He obtained that production experience as a master scheduler for U.S. Steel in Birmingham from 1949-57.

Ingram was born in Anderson, Ala., located about 50 miles west of here in Lauderdale County. "If you don't look closely, you'd miss it when you go through," he says. He and his wife Rebecca live in Athens and have two sons — John, 19, and Michael, 25.

He holds a bachelor's degree in industrial management from Samford University; a master's degree in business from Athens State College; a master's in public administration from NOVA University, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., extension of the New York Institute of Technology; and a doctorate in public administration from NOVA.

Ingram golfs but says his hobby is teaching management parttime at John C. Calhoun Junior College.

"It's extremely urgent and important that we broaden the production base and the capabilities of this country. And the way to do that is to utilize to the extent possible small businesses in this country," he says.

"We have untapped capabilities in this country that are really staggering and we need to develop that."

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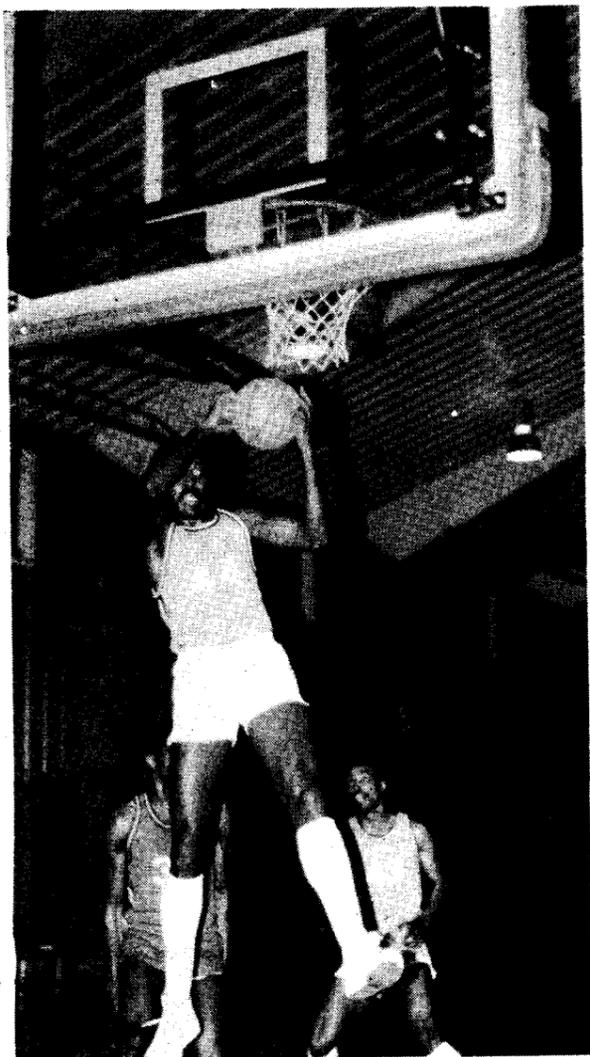
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# Tomorrow night's game decides post championship

Troop basketball ends tomorrow night with the final game of the Redstone Arsenal post championship tournament.

The championship game begins at 5:30 at the post gym with the winner of tonight's loser's bracket semi-final playing the winner of last night's Company A vs. HHC Team 1 contest.



Fourth Student Company's Richard Hicks grabs a rebound during tournament action at the Post Gym. In second round play Hicks' team lost a squeaker to HHC Team 1, 58-56. The Redstone Arsenal Post Championship continues tonight with loser's bracket semi-finals at 5:30. Tomorrow night the championship game gets underway at 5:30 p.m. (Photo by Harry Sarles)

## Sports trials camps

WASHINGTON — Soldiers interested in playing on an official Army sports team this year are urged to try out at one of the upcoming trial camps. Those chosen during a camp make up the Army team in official competitive events with the other services.

Interested soldiers should apply for a trial camp at least three months before its start. Application forms are contained in Army regulation 28-1 and are also available at post sports offices.

- Boxing — Jan. 10-March 5 (Fort Bliss, Texas);
  - Basketball (Men's) — Jan. 21-March 6 (Presidio of San Francisco);
  - Wrestling — Feb. 7-March 20 (Fort Bliss, Texas);
  - Basketball (Women's) — Feb. 14-March 13 (Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.);
  - Volleyball (Men's) — March 28-April 17 (Fort Shafter, Hawaii);
  - Volleyball (Women's) — March 28-April 17 (Fort Shafter, Hawaii);
  - Track and Field (Men and Women) — April 20-June 17 (Presidio of San Francisco);
  - Bowling (Men and Women) — May 7-15 (Fort Eustis, Va.);
  - Marathon — May or June (to be determined);
  - Triathlon — May 12-19 (Fort Bliss, Texas);
  - Tennis (Men and Women) — July 8-24 (Fort Gordon, Ga.);
  - Soccer — Aug. 12-Sept. 11 (Fort Bliss, Texas);
  - Softball (Men's) — July 16-Aug. 7 (Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.);
  - Softball (Women's) — July 23-Aug. 15 (Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.);
  - Golf (Men and Women) — Aug. 17-18-28 (Fort Benning, Ga.);
  - Racquetball (Men and Women) — Oct. 5-16 (to be determined).
- (ARNEWS)

Tournament play began last week with the top eight teams in troop basketball vying for the post title.

In first round play, HHC Team 1 upset Western Conference Champion Company B 48-44. The 4th Student Company edged HHC team 2 63-62, 7th Student Company beat 6th Student Company 54-38, and Company A downed 515th Ordnance Company 65-54.

Company B and 515th Ordnance were eliminated in loser's bracket play on the tournament's second night. Company B lost to HHC Team 2 69-55 and 6th Student Company knocked off 515th 54-42.

HHC Team 1 and Company A won their way into the semi-finals by beating 4th and 7th Student Companies respectively.

HHC Team 1 came from 16 points behind early in the second half to score a 58-56 victory over 4th Student Company. HHC tied the score with approximately 3 minutes left in the game and scored the final basket on a steal and breakaway layup with only 10 seconds on the clock.

Company A and 7th Student Company opened their game with both teams shooting well and playing strong defense. The teams played evenly through the half with Company A gradually pulling out to a nine-point lead at the half. Company A maintained the lead throughout the second half turning back a charge by 7th Student Company in the last five minutes to take a 62-54 victory.

Results of games Monday and Tuesday were unavailable prior to publication.

## F&A needs one more win

Finance and Accounting is one game away from an unbeaten season and its second straight championship in the Civilian Welfare Basketball League.

But that one game is big.

F&A, seeking its 10th victory, goes against the talented and hot-shooting Controllers, 7-2, in the season finale tomorrow night at the Old Post Gym.

F&A and Controllers, perhaps looking ahead to this final meeting, both notched wins last week but found their opponents to be anything but easy.

F&A nosed out Green Machine, 86-79, behind the double barreled attack of James Love with 19 and

Don Hosea with 14. Dennis Hardin was the big gun for Green Machine and took scoring honors with 32 points.

Controllers, meanwhile, had to go into overtime to down Supply, 70-60. The game was tied at 55 at the end of regulation but Controllers, sparked by the rebounding and 25 points of Autro Whitman, took command of the game early in overtime.

Supply was led by Larry Couch and Bob Hubbard with 15 each.

Although the full schedule of league games was not reported, Supply downed TMDE 71-60 and P&P No. 1 won by forfeit over Missile Labs.

## Volleyball season begins March 22

Volleyball season begins March 22, 1982. Some of the companies say they still need team players.

"Preseason unit clinics will take place March 8-10," said John Matthews, troop spirits director at Redstone Arsenal. "Team and conference compositions will be decided upon and rules of the game will be discussed, including new rules and changes."

Practice games will be scheduled at the post gym March 15-19 from 6-10 p.m. said Matthews, and

team coaches will have their preseason meeting March 18.

Teams will be divided into two conferences and awards will be presented to the champions and runners-up of each conference. Team and individual awards will also be presented for the champions and runners-up of the post tournament.

Persons interested in participating should contact their unit representative immediately, Matthews said.

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Prime power production specialists operate and maintain non-tactical diesel and gas turbine generators. Also, they may work with heating, ventilation, air conditioning, boiler operation and power distribution systems. Some became involved with Army energy conservation programs.

Applications are being accepted now for class 82/1, slated to begin July 26. "We're looking for highly motivated men and women for this course," a FESA official said. "Right now there are fewer than 200 enlisted soldiers in this field," he added. Positions exist for this specialty at selected sites in CONUS, Germany, Hawaii and Korea.

To be eligible, the applicant must:

- Be in grade E-5 or below;
- Agree to serve at least three years after completion of training;
- Have GT/ST and EL score of 115 or higher;
- Have passed the basic math and science proficiency test administered through the local post education center.

For more information on the course and instructions on how to apply, write or call the U.S. Army Facilities Engineering Support Agency, Attn: Chief, Training Branch (FESA-MT), Fort Belvoir, Va., 22060, 354-5235/5241. (ARNEWS)

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**FINANCIAL AID:** VA, Army Tuition Assistance, and Pell Grants (BEOG) are available.

**CLASSES:** All classes necessary to complete the degree are offered on Redstone Arsenal. Classes meet in the evening. Each session is eight weeks long.

**COUNSELLING AND REGISTRATION:** Counselling is available at the Columbia College office in BLDG. 3650. Counselling and Registration for Session 82 IV (March 15, 1982 through May 8, 1982) has begun and will continue through March 15, 1982. Office hours are 9:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.



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# Auburn studies 'Yankee' game bird here

An Auburn University zoologist spent three days at Redstone recently doing research for a state-wide study that may lead to building hunting-size populations of a "Yankee" game bird in Alabama.

Keith Hudson, a research associate in Auburn's zoology and entomology department, said the university is trying to learn more about the migratory American woodcock with an eye toward manipulating its habitat so that woodcock may overwinter in the state in sufficient numbers to provide good hunting.

He said a lot of woodcocks overwinter, nest and breed in the state, but most migrate, apparently following the frost line which makes them a hard bird to study and to hunt.

"We think they move north or south as the frost line moves north or south. They may be here today and gone the next day," said Hudson.

He found and marked 16 woodcock sites on Redstone Arsenal and saw 13-14 birds. That, he said, "is on the borderline of what we can and cannot use" for the woodcock study "but more than likely we will use them." He anticipates returning in spring to analyze the 16 sites after the birds have left.

Site analysis includes study of the vegetation structure, amount of soil moisture and presence of invertebrates such as worms for woodcock to eat.

"We hope to know why a bird sets down in a particular habitat," he explains. "If we can find this out we can manipulate the habitat and cause birds to come. If it's habitat structure, we can manage for that. If it's invertebrates, we can influence that too."

"Our technique leans toward analyzing structure. If we can get an idea of the structure the birds are using, then we can manage for them.

"I'm really looking for overwintering habitat," he added. In Alabama

the overwintering population would be the main hunting population.

Hudson was aided in his arsenal work by Dr. Dave Lukens, an ecologist with the Facilities Engineering Environmental office, and by Bill Friday, a MICOM laser physicist who steered Hudson to several woodcock "singing fields" Friday had come upon while tending some 200 bluebird houses he and a local boy scout troop have placed on the arsenal.

A singing field is a pasture area woodcock fly into at night in mating season and do a courtship ritual.

The males rise from the field in a slow spiral for three or four hundred feet, then flutter downward and sing to attract female mates. "It's a very beautiful thing," Hudson said.

The ritual takes place at dusk and may go on all night on full moon nights.

The American woodcock is "technically a shorebird that is evolving out of a shorebird lifestyle into a more upland bird," Hudson explained.

"We're pretty sure it (evolving) is tied to an unused lifestyle or niche in the upland habitat. No other bird is heavily using invertebrates in the upland habitat, so it's a resource available for woodcock."

In this area the bird seems to prefer hardwood bottomland habitat with a lot of stems, such as is found along Huntsville Spring Branch.

Of the same family as snipe, killdeer and sandpiper, the woodcock "appears as any wading bird," said Hudson. It has no neck and a long thin bill. "It's a pretty good eating bird, tastes like a dove, has a body weight like a big dove, and has dark meat like a game bird. I like it," he said.

While the quail is the traditional southern game bird, the woodcock is traditionally more of a northern game bird. Hudson said they are easier to



Hudson and his bird dog, Tommy

kill than quail. They flush like quail but singly rather than in a covey.

The woodcock study is in its second year and will continue for three more.

I'd like to come back here in the fall when they're migrating through. I'd probably find more birds than I did this time" he said.

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# Soldiers like dirt bike challenge

BY MAGGIE CUMMINGS

Ripping up hillsides and splashing through streams on motorcycles is a springtime sport for two Redstone soldiers.

SFC Michael L. Wells, Co. B, and SFC Kerry W. McAdams, Co. A, enjoy meeting the challenge of dirt bike riding.

Wells has been riding for 15 years and McAdams has been riding since 1972. Each says it helps him relax.

McAdams says he likes riding because it keeps him in good condition and alert to what's going on around him. "I feel a definite challenge when riding. It's just you and the machine against what you see. The ability to maneuver your bike while maintaining an average speed is definitely a challenge to meet," he said.

"I personally get much more pleasure out of riding off the road than on. You don't have to worry about an 18-wheeler running over you or someone pulling out of a side road and not seeing you."

Wells says, "It is fantastic for keeping off weight, too."

Madkin Mountain on post is one of the many places to ride.

"I ride on post more than anywhere else," said Wells. "I ride about an hour in the afternoon every day on Madkin mountain which has about 36 miles of trails made for dirt bikes. We try to keep the trails we travel on as natural as possible and keep respect

for the property we ride on," he said.

"The most challenging course here on post is under the power lines. I tried it 10 times and only made it once," he said.

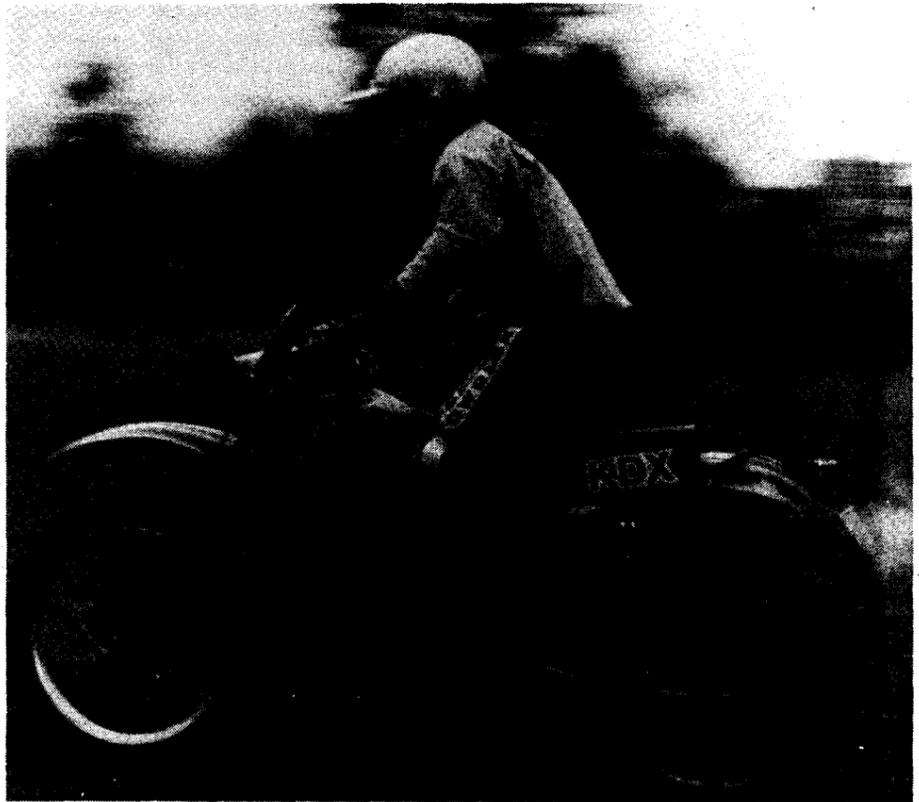
Some riders enter a different world when they get on their dirt bikes. Wells says, "It's not only a different world but if you think of anything else while riding you might as well kiss the rocks."

Equipment used by Wells and McAdams includes leather gloves, riding boots with steel foot guards, padded pants and a good quality helmet. Other equipment like goggles, mouth and nose guards, visors, shoulder pads and kidney belts may be used too. There are various kinds available for every rider's preference.

"Before riding, check the equipment, the weather and make sure you are ready," warned Wells. "Never ride alone, especially across streams and mountains. Dirt biking is a dangerous as well as an expensive hobby," he said.

"If you are a beginner, check to make sure all the equipment is working properly and is right for you," said McAdams. "You should never ride alone. One of the best places for a new person to go is at the old Huntsville Airport area (off South Memorial Parkway)."

McAdams is a member of a local



Wells races across an open area on one of Redstone's bike trials.

club in Huntsville, NATRA (North Alabama Trail Rider Association). The association is family oriented. Members go camping on weekends or have cookouts at parks, while participating in various events. Different clubs sponsor the events from year to year.

"If you decide to join the club, any member will be glad to help you get started," said McAdams. "Each member's name is on the 'Master List of Bike Riders' and anyone would be glad to go riding." Frank Gasper the NATRA president, may be contacted at 876-7448, he said.

# Sailor piped ashore in ancient rite

An ancient seagoing rite was performed Friday on Redstone Arsenal when Boatswains Mate 1st Class Wayne A. Bradfield retired after 21 years of service in the Navy.

The ceremony, called "piping" was originally performed to announce the arrival of dignitaries aboard sailing vessels, and today is used on special occasions such as retirements.

Eight military personnel formed two columns for the occasion. At the top right of the column was the

piper. In naval tradition, the columns were called "sideboys" and their duty was to acknowledge the person being honored. The officers in command were located at the front of the columns of sideboys.

On Friday, Maj. Joseph A. Fields and Capt. James R. Richards of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine, and CWO Paul W. Stone of the Naval School Explosive Ordnance Detachment performed Bradfield's retirement honors.

As the piper sounded a continuous whistle, Brad-

field began his march through the columns, maintaining a salute to the colors ahead of him. When he reached the head of the columns, the piping ceased, calling attention for awards to be given. Bradfield was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

He served as an instructor at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, teaching EOD Phase 1 which consists of three weeks of pre-conditioning training for Naval personnel. He plans to remain in the Huntsville area with his family.

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# Classy

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area, walked around and were unable to find the car. "We walked up there and I couldn't find it. I think I went to the wrong area," Gaines recalled.

Congdon received a phone call from them about 1:15 p.m. "They stated that it appeared to be a lover's lane area and the car must've left before they got there," he said. "I couldn't figure out why anybody would take a car that far up into the woods and cover it with plastic."

After his doctor's appointment, Congdon around 3:30 p.m. drove up to the site on a dirt road and walked in. He located the car. It was covered with plastic, the key was in the trunk and a Continental Cars sticker was on the back.

He phoned Continental Cars and was told it was in fact missing the car. "Then I called the MP desk," Congdon said. "I led the MPs and the police up into the area."

Whoever stole the car apparently went to a lot of trouble. About halfway down the hill, the "people who stole the car put that sign up there: 'unauthorized personnel stay out or restricted area.' Something to that ef-

fect," said sales manager Witt. "They (the MPs) said it wasn't there before. They dusted it (the sign) for fingerprints."

The mileage on the car indicated it had only been driven the approximately 15 to 20 miles from the lot to where it was found, Witt said.

"They went to a lot of trouble to cover it up and everything. They had to purchase that big piece of plastic somewhere," he said. "They took real good care of it."

The car key was discovered missing from inside of the Continental Cars building about a week and a half before the theft of the car, according to Witt. The car was locked on the lot, he said, and was there at close of business Saturday, Feb. 6. Witt discovered it missing the following Monday.

"I was the one that discovered it. I asked who had it out and nobody seemed to know who had it out," he said. "It was gone."

There are many possible reasons why the sports car was left at Redstone Arsenal, according to of-

ficer Ronnie Fudge, Huntsville Police spokesman. It's possible they were going to return to "strip it down" or to resell the vehicle, he said.

"The vehicle was taken from there (Continental Cars) and for some reason was taken over to Redstone, trying to be hid," Fudge said.

Military police will try to assist the Huntsville police department on the investigation, according to Ray Clift, military police investigator.

Meanwhile, the platinum sports car with black trimming sat on the lot at Continental Cars. A sticker in its window listed the manufacturer's suggested retail price as \$18,444.

The car's "popularity" would have made it easy for a thief to get rid of, according to sales manager Witt.

"I really don't know (what happened)," he said. "I think they were just trying to let the heat cool down a little bit then go back and pick it up."



Stolen car returned to owner

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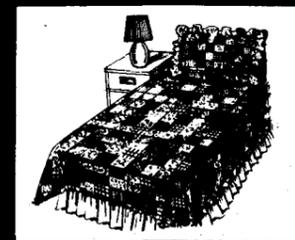
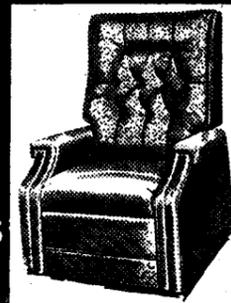


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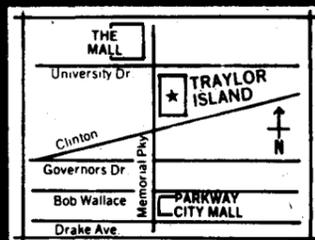
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# Letters

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October 25, OPM again contacted the plans stating that further reductions in benefits must be made and all plans must reduce benefits by an additional

6.5% if they wished to remain in the program."

I was under the impression that OPM was the negotiator between the government and insurance companies to insure that the government and federal employees would have a good plan and at the least cost to both.

It seems to me that OPM has not done their job, but just the opposite. I ask the question, Why, how come, and for whom is OPM working?

Louis Campobasso  
DRSMI-RSDD

## SS clarification

Editor:

A letter from Mr. George Street appeared in the Feb. 10, 1982 edition of the Redstone Rocket. Several statements which were made in the letter were based on out-of-date information.

I have been in contact with Mr. Mansel Long of Senator Heflin's Washington, D. C. office, the Atlanta Regional Office of the Social Security Administration — Insurance Programs Branch, and Mr. George Street in order to correct and clarify the situation. The information is as follows:

1. The law (PL 97-35) used as an example by Mr.

Street has been modified by HR 4331 which is now known as PL 97-123.

2. Any person properly insured for Social Security benefits who files for retirement benefits and has a date of birth of January 2, 1980, or later, will receive their Social Security benefit, without regard to other retirement plans.

3. The one dollar for each dollar above \$300 reduction was considered but was modified by PL 97-123.

4. The minimum benefit was restored to all beneficiaries eligible for benefits prior to January 1982.

5. Each benefit amount is based on multiple factors including date of birth, amount of earnings/contributions, time period that earnings/contributions were made, and other factors involving

complex computations that can only be done on an individual basis.

The earned Social Security benefit referred to in Item 3 does not include the "Windfall" amount that was added to earned amounts in order to obtain the minimum benefit level as was done in the past.

If you have any question regarding Social Security, please contact your local office. In Huntsville, we are located at 1104 Monroe Street. Our phone number is 539-7401. Any of our Service Representatives will be glad to help you with the current regulations.

Sincerely,  
Cleve C. Venable Jr.  
Operations Supervisor  
Huntsville Social Security



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BUS 384	Cost Accounting	Smalley	BUS 281	MW	5-7:30
BUS 395	Money and Banking	Smalley	BUS 294	MW	7:30-10
ENG 104*	Developmental English Comp. *	Morgan	None	MW	5-7:30
ENG 111	English Composition I	Dyar	None	MW	5-7:30
MA 250	Statistics	Patty	Instructor Per.	MW	7:30-10
PHIL 320	Political Philosophy	Brumett	None	MW	7:30-10
PSY 304	Personality Theory	May	PSY 101	MW	5-7:30
PSY 410	Learning Theories	May	PSY 101	MW	7:30-10
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BUS 150	Introduction to Business	Rouse	None	TT	5-7:30
BUS 260	Principles of Management	Rouse	None	TT	7:30-10
BUS 281	Accounting II (managerial)	Jacobs	BUS 280	TT	5-7:30
CJ 101	Introduction to Criminal Justice Administration	Bill	None	TT	7:30-10
CJ 201	Criminal Investigation	Moon	CJ 101	TT	5-7:30
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Classes End ..... May 8, 1982

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# Redstone CID active in fight against fraud

BY RANDY L. CAMPBELL

President Reagan has made it clear to his administration and the people of this country that he will not tolerate fraud and waste in Government.

He has directed agencies to detect and eliminate fraud and other "economic crime", and several task forces have been developed to accomplish this.

The Department of the Army has begun an aggressive Fraud Prevention Campaign. The campaign has three themes and objectives which soldiers and government civilians should keep in mind. The themes are: Fraud hurts readiness, morale and image; When fraud is stopped, everybody benefits; and Something will be done if you report fraud.

The objectives are: Increased awareness at all levels; Increased reporting at all levels; and Increased detection at the commander/supervisor level.

A recent General Accounting Office report to Congress said that fraud and other illegal activities in government are widespread and are, in part, due to weaknesses in internal control systems.

The report stated that, given the poor state of controls in many programs, it is probable that most fraud remains undetected. Furthermore, based on past experiences and analysis of fraud cases, once fraud and other illegal acts are allowed to occur, the Government fights a losing battle because losses are seldom recovered and the perpetrators are seldom punished.

This is partly because more cases are referred to the Department of Justice than can be prosecuted. However, changes are taking place which would allow federal agencies to take administrative actions and find people who defraud the Government.

In addition, a proposed Federal Manager's Accountability Act requires managers and agency heads at higher levels to periodically evaluate controls and report results to Congress and the president.

GAO believes that the key to fighting fraud is to improve internal controls so that fraud and related illegal activities are more difficult to commit. Managers must ensure that controls are understood, encouraged, and enforced.

The effects of the increased emphasis on the detection and prevention of fraud and economic crime are being felt closer to home. In a memorandum, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger charges DOD personnel to "be alert to opportunities for improved economics and efficiencies in DOD operations and to promptly report all instances fraudulent activities to appropriate DOD criminal investigative organizations."

Weinberger also established the "Defense Hotline" under the Assistant Secretary of Defense (review and oversight). The hotline numbers are: (800)-424-9098 (toll free); 693-5080 (FTS); and 223-5080 (Autovon). Identities of callers are fully protected.

At Redstone Arsenal, people can report fraud confidentially by calling the CID resident agency, 876-1565/2037, by visiting the CID office in Bldg 3649 or by calling the military police hotline, 876-4012.

CID special agents trained in fraud investigation will investigate all reports and allegations quickly and thoroughly. Agents are also prepared to offer commanders and supervisors investigative support, and assistance in strengthening internal controls.

Editors Note: Randy Campbell is special agent-in-charge of the CID resident agency here. He plans a second article on recognizing and preventing fraud and related economic crimes.



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# 4th Student Company wins drill competition

BY JOHN WAGNER

It was a proud day for 4th Student Co., as its 6th platoon assembled Feb. 20 on the post parade grounds here and marched to perfection.

The occasion was the 2nd battalion drill competition and the 4th Student Co., competing against three other student companies, emerged victorious.

"This is the second time this competition has been held and it has become a standard part of training here," said SFC Ben F. Sundry, NCO in charge of the winning team. "When we were notified of it we knew we wanted our best marchers to enter. So we had an inter-platoon contest to choose which one would represent our company. Our commander, Capt. Moore, and 1st Sgt. Hutchings chose the 6th platoon."

"During our practice sessions we worked on two areas — sharpening up basic drill movements and learning some fancier stuff which I call showtime."

The "Queen Ann's salute" is one of the fancier movements Sunday's team rehearsed and later performed. It consists of each soldier in four squads dropping to his right knee and saluting. This is done in ripple sequence through the platoon.

Another marching sequence rehearsed was "To the winds, march." There are four squads and each goes in a different direction to perform a series of movements. First squad, for example, does a left flank, takes ten steps, does a rear march, takes ten more steps, and does another left flank.

"Points March" was the third drill procedure the platoon learned and it is the most complicated of the three. There are 17 different movements in it involving intermingling by the squads.

The platoon reported to the parade grounds at 10 a.m. along with teams from the 6th, 7th, and 8th student companies. Each group began by saluting Col. Joseph R. Cote, school brigade commander. It then

completed 14 basic marching movements — column left, rear march, left flank, etc. — which were graded by Command Sergeants Major Clifton Powe, school brigade, and Marion Kendall, 1st battalion.

"The whole competition was an excellent training vehicle for the students," observed Kendall. "I personally chose the 4th Student Co., as the winner because of their strict military bearing and adherence to FM 22-5 which deals with drill and ceremony. The fancier movements didn't enter directly into the decision but were still impressive, entertaining, and innovative."

"The award our company received is a trophy that's nearly two feet tall," Sundry said with a smile. "We'll have it until the next competition, about three months from now."

"However, we really want to keep the trophy and will try our hardest to win again."



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# Officers Club groundbreaking set

A groundbreaking is scheduled here March 15 for a new \$3.5 million Officers Club.

The new club is being built on the west side of Ward Mountain overlooking the golf course. Construction should begin soon after the groundbreaking with the new facility finished sometime next spring, according to Beaul Hunkapillar, construction engineer at Facilities Engineering.

The single story building will have an "Arabic" look, he said, and contain 22,000 square feet. In terms of floor space the building will be roughly the size of the post gym.

The exterior walls will be of sandy-colored fluted block. Inside, the club will have a ball room, stage area, informal bar with hardwood dance floor, formal bar, party rooms and dining room with a green house adjacent, Hunkapillar said.

It is based on a standard Army design for officers clubs, locally adapted, he said. "One quite similar is going up at Fort Meade right now," he added.

Ten years of work have preceded the March 16 groundbreaking. "In 1972 when I came here we recognized the need for this club", said Jim Yawn,

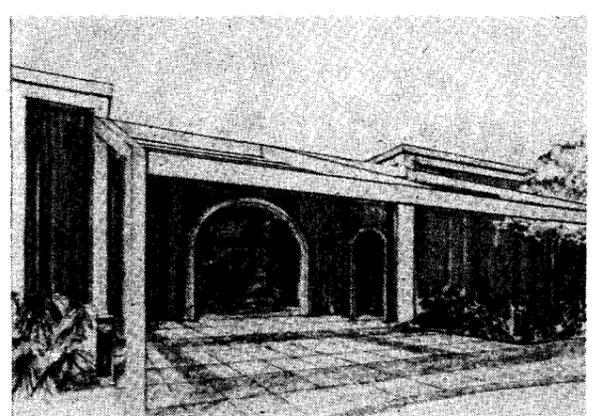
installation clubs manager. Since then, he continued, "We've been getting the club on a sound financial platform to justify expansion to a new building.

"The government doesn't build it and give it to us. We (the Army club system) build it and pay for it. It's our profits at work."

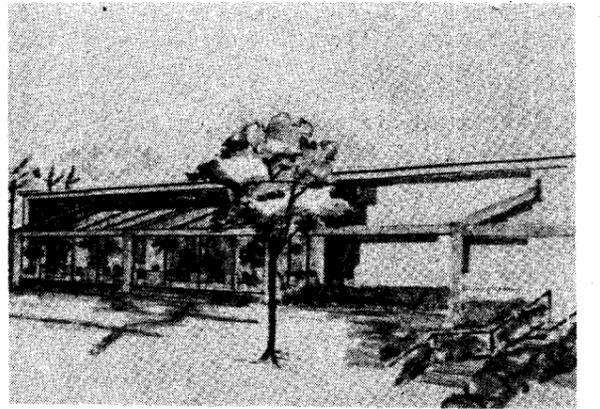
Like the present club, the new facility will be able to accommodate large groups. "It's a smaller club in total square footage but is designed to get more beneficial use of space and have better traffic flow, and will be able to handle the same number of people," Yawn said. Portable walls can be adjusted depending on the size of the group to accommodate groups as large as 600-700 people.

Among features of the new club will be a station-type buffet and individual party rooms. The view from the dining room will be across a patio with a green house effect, then on west across the golf course.

The new club "more than likely" will be open Sundays with a "grand buffet", said Yawn, "since we're moving into the golf course area."



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Mr. Richard J. Allen

Mr. Richard J. Allen, Center Controller, Marshall Space Flight Center, was re-elected to serve as President of Redstone Federal Credit Union. He was first elected President in September 1981 and has served as a member of the Credit Advisory Committee since February 1980. Mr. Allen was elected to the Board by the membership for a three-year term in January 1981.

**1st Vice-President**



Mr. James T. Murphy

**2nd Vice-President**



Mr. Charles Ray, Jr.

Mr. James T. Murphy, Director of Administration and Program Support, Marshall Space Flight Center, was re-elected to serve as First Vice-President. Mr. Murphy was previously elected first Vice-President of the Board of Directors in January 1979 and is Chairman of the Personnel and Planning Committee. Mr. Murphy was re-elected to the Board by the membership for a three-year term in January 1982.

Mr. Charles Ray, Jr., Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, U.S. Army Missile Command, was elected Second Vice-President. Mr. Ray previously served as Treasurer and is Chairman of the Credit Advisory Committee. He was elected to the Board by the membership for a three-year term in January 1980.

**Secretary**



Dr. Pat R. Odom

**Treasurer**



Dr. Della W. Black

Dr. Pat R. Odom, Director of Engineering Planning, Wyle Laboratories, was elected Secretary. Dr. Odom has been a member of the Board of Directors since October 1981 and was elected to the Board by the membership for a three-year term in January 1982.

Dr. Della W. Black, Chief, Training and Career Management Division, U.S. Army Missile Command, was elected Treasurer. Dr. Black was appointed to the Board in September 1980 and previously served as Secretary. Dr. Black was re-elected to the Board by the membership for a three-year term in January 1982.

The Board of Directors met the week following the Annual Meeting and elected the five table officers to serve on the Executive Committee of Redstone Federal Credit Union for 1982.

At the end of January 1982, there were 71,203 shareholders with assets of the organization totaling \$123,880,927.

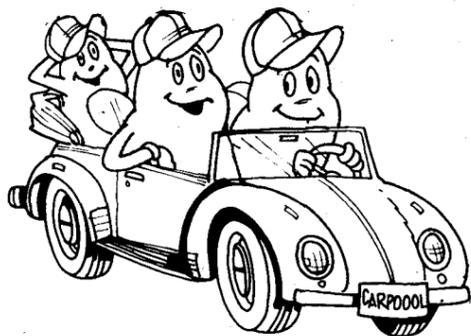


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## Announcements

### Motorcycle safety films

On Sunday, March 7 at 2 p.m., the Redstone Riders Motorcycle Club will show two motorcycle safety films that will be beneficial to all motorcyclists, regardless of experience. The films will be shown at the Redstone Riders clubhouse, Bldg. 8009, near the Military Recreation Area. All bikers and motorcycle enthusiasts are invited to attend. If you would like to attend, but need transportation, call John Bleshey at 837-8414.

### Wine tasting society

The Huntsville Chapter of Les Amis du Vin ("Friends of Wine"), international wine tasting society, will meet on Monday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The program is a tasting of wines and presentation about Concannon Vineyards of Livermore, Calif. Interested persons should call 883-4150 or 883-1495 (after 5 p.m.) for information and reservations.

### Reserve officers

The local Reserve Officer Association will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. March 5 in the Officers Club. Capt. Tom Rasio, U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, will speak on the highlights of the National Reserve Officer Association's mid winter conference.

### Steer sale

The Madison County 4-H, FFA and FHA steer show and sale will be held March 2. The show is at 1 p.m. at the county coliseum with the sale following at Huntsville Livestock Barn at 7 p.m. Steers will be sold to the highest bidders and free transportation to the packing plant will be provided.

### Prayer program

A "World Day of Prayer" program will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 5 at the sanctuary of the Bicentennial Chapel. The program will be presented by the Protestant and Catholic Women of the Chapel at Redstone Arsenal. The Catholic Women of the Chapel also extend an invitation to a mass preceding the program at 9 a.m. Free child care will be provided at the Child Care Center but reservations must be made for each child eligible.

### Big brother, sister program

A steering committee has been organized to establish a Big Brother/Big Sister Program in Huntsville/Madison County. Under this program, individuals are recruited and screened by the agency to be friends to boys and girls from single-parent families, dealing with each child as an individual and not as part of a group. For information call 539-7464.

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