

the ROCKET

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Oldest American Tradition

Ninety neighbors just happened to drop by as the Pilgrims sat down to their first Thanksgiving spread.

They were Indians, and the Pilgrims—outnumbered nearly two to one—graciously invited them to stay for a bite. They stayed three days, getting into the spirit so well they slipped back into the woods and hunted up five deer for the festive pot.

The first Thanksgiving dinner in the autumn of 1621 was hardly sumptuous, according to the National Geographic, though apparently much appreciated by all. The Indians suffered chronic near-starvation, and the Pilgrims had lived little better since arriving on the Mayflower the previous December. All but 52 died that first winter.

When the snows finally melted, the Pilgrims faced their first spring planting with justifiable foreboding. Most were townspeople, and what little they knew about farming better suited Europe and England.

The Indians saved the day, showing them how to plant corn, beans, squash, and that amazing "mellon" they called a pumpkin, and how to catch "fatt and sweet" eels, which the Pilgrims relished above all, and the unfamiliar lobsters which they found of "burdensome taste."

With the end of summer, as one Plymouth resident wrote, "Governor Bradford sent four men on fowling that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours."

The Indians then showed up, attracted by the banging blunder-busses, and everyone set to work on the communal meal.

The four hunters had bagged wild turkeys, geese, ducks, wood pigeons, and partridge. Beechnuts made stuffing. There was home-brewed beer and wine from wild grapes, plus lobster, oysters, codfish, and eels. Pumpkins were stewed to a steaming pulp, and corn was made into bread and into an Indian specialty they called succotash.

Priscilla Alden presided over the largest open fire oven. Miles Standish paraded his 20-man regiment back and forth. Indians with bow and arrow and Pilgrims with firearms displayed their marksmanship.

Stern religious services began each of the three days. However, heads bowed in the New World's first giving of thanks not in Plymouth, but in a Virginia colony on December 4, 1619.

The Pilgrims' get-together with the Indians is believed to be what President Lincoln had in mind when he proclaimed the last Thursday of November as the national holiday of Thanksgiving.

Oddly, nobody knows when the first Plymouth Thanksgiving occurred—in November, or during the more likely harvest time of September or October. Apparently the hungry Pilgrims were too busy eating to note the date.

“ I don't know about you -- but --  ”
 --- I'M READY !!



HAVE A GOOD THANKSGIVING!

The  **Redstone Rocket**

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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Answers

QUESTION: What is the Largest amount of money given for a suggestion at MICOM?

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QUESTION: When do the new Redstone phone directories come out?

ANSWER: They are expected by Dec. 15, 1972.

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for the home that has room for everyone . . . and features for the whole family too. This great 4 bedroom tri-level has a cheerful eat-in kitchen for Mom, large den, 2 baths a huge workshop for Dad, and a tremendous 20x48 concrete in-ground swimming pool for the whole family \$37,000.00

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Raytheon Wins SAM-D Award

The Missile Command has awarded \$104 million to Raytheon Company for continued engineering development of the SAM-D weapon system.

The award extends development of the Army's new air defense system to July 1973.

Total value of the SAM-D engineering development contract is \$558 million. Approximately \$226 million of that amount has now been awarded. Remainder is to be funded over five years.

During engineering development, Raytheon will fabricate, test and evaluate prototypes of a tactical SAM-D system. This stage of development normally precedes production and deployment of an Army weapon.

Most of the work under the contract will be performed at Raytheon's Bedford, Mass., facility and at Martin Marietta's Orlando, Fla., division. Martin is the principal subcontractor to Raytheon for the missile. Thiokol Chemical Corporation is subcontractor to Martin for the propulsion system.

High Risk Days Ahead

The eight-week period from November 20 until January 15 constitute the year's most hazardous driving days, according to the Post Safety Office. A combination of bad weather and holiday travel make it a season of high risk.

It is also the peak of the hunting season which results in many more injuries.

Running in tandem with an increase in accidents is the demand on the area's blood bank. Not only is more of the available supply of blood used, but the holiday season generally caused a drop in donations.

Chapel Hosts POW And MIA Families

The Post Chapel has invited POW and MIA families in the local area to be their guests for dinner following the traditional Thanksgiving service at the Chapel tomorrow.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving services will be at 9 a.m. with Rabbi Michael Eisenstat delivering the message.

The families will be escorted by the military personnel who are assigned to them for purposes of informing them on the status of the missing serviceman.



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November 17

Greenland, Arctic. . . .

November 30

Southeast Asia, Far East

November 27



IT'S RAP NOT NAP. Panel members warm up for a day of discussions and question-and-answer sessions on EEO subjects with minority employees of the Directorate for Maintenance. Left to right are Russell Cooper, employee development specialist, Jesse Johnson, EEO counselor, Jackie Bennett, MICOM intern coordinator, and Charles Ray, equal opportunity specialist. Polly Bondurant, staffing specialist and also a panel member, is not shown in the photo.



HELICOPTER HAVEN—Huddled like a covey of birds, MICOM's fleet of helicopters is massed at Redstone Airfield. The helicopters are assigned to McMorrow Laboratories and are used in several research and missile development programs.

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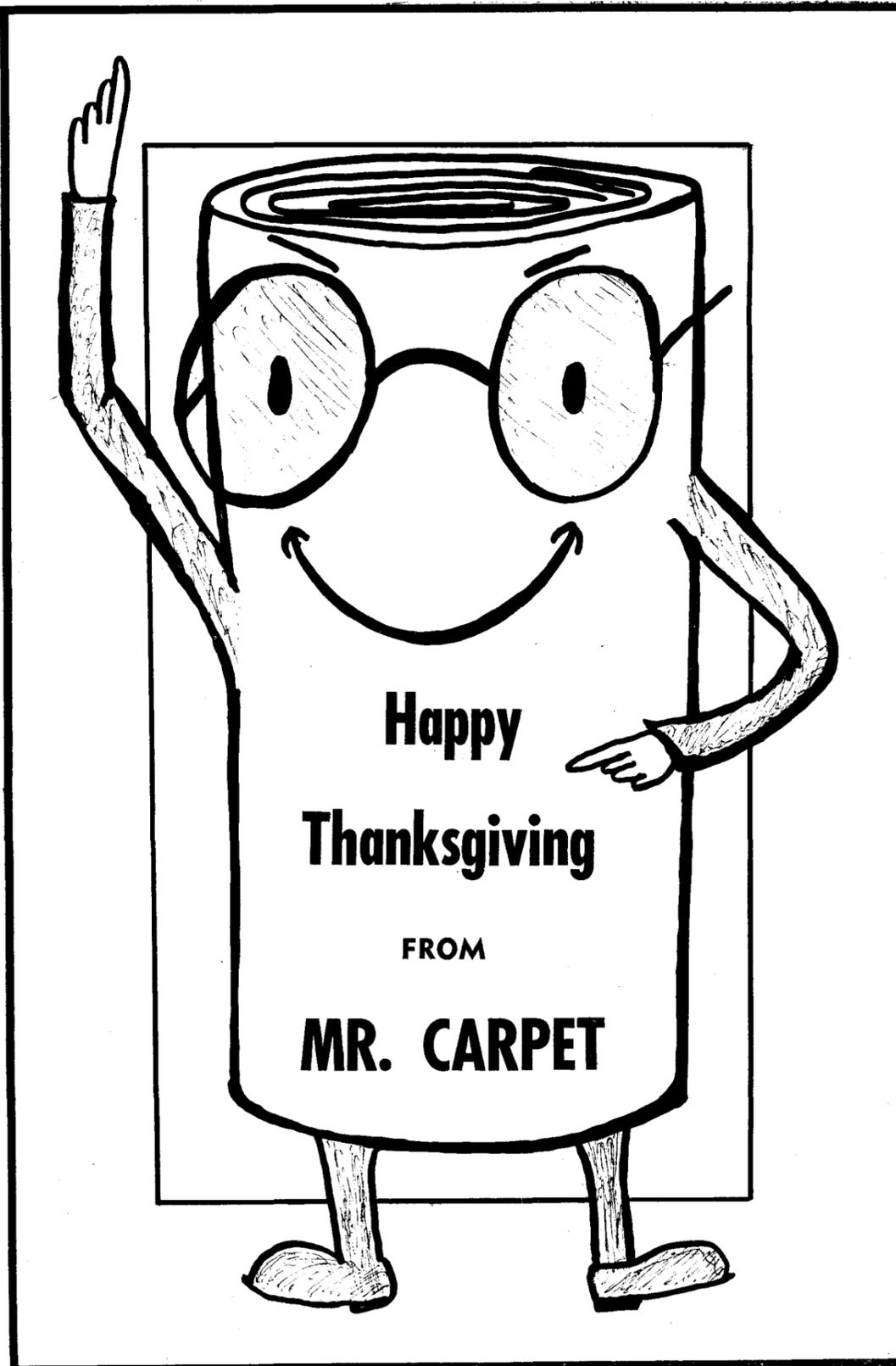
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Far From Crowded Roads. . . .

Over The Hills And Thru The Woods

While designers of mobile campers are busily developing luxurious, quiet parlors on wheels, growing numbers of travelers are finding the old fashioned bicycle a better vehicle for reaching the untrodden ways of rural America and getting off pollution-choked urban arteries.

A bicycle for camping out? It's not actually what the average American considers as a camping vehicle, but for Army Specialist Four John Arbaugh, the modern velopedede opens a new wide world of enjoyment.

A personnel clerk with the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Arbaugh likes to head out to the country on weekends on his bicycle, carrying a 40-pound pack on his back. In the Modern Volunteer Army, he says there is time enough to follow personal hobbies.

Wherever he goes, along the rural bottom land or touring the area's several mountain ranges, John Arbaugh says he gets more satisfaction out of bicycling than just being outdoors. "I get to meet lots of people on my jaunts," he said. "It's a good way of getting to know and understand different people in different sections of the country."

During his mountain forays, Arbaugh rides as far as he can along rustic trails. When paths become impassible for his bike, he secures it and continues on foot.

"A large portion of beauty in the United States lies in areas where cars can't go. . . and not only can you see the scenery better from a bike seat, you're open to Nature—to the sound of the crickets in the fields, the distant farm tractor and the wind as it rushes through a forest or meadow," says Arbaugh.

While most vacationers stow their gear in spacious car trunks, Arbaugh packs everything—clothing, personal accessories, tools and camping equipment—in a rig that hardly ever leaves his back except when he sleeps.

On long trips, Arbaugh's rucksack holds his cooking utensils, first-aid kit, citizen's band walkie-talkie, two-man tent, clothing, camera, binoculars, lightweight blanket, several quart

water bottles, flashlight, gas lantern and—oh, yes—even a small bucksaw for hewing tent poles and firewood. Arbaugh's food supply is mainly dehydrated items supplemented with the groceries he buys during his excursions.

He has a ten-speed bicycle, recommended by many enthusiasts of the sport.

A fine bicycle can become a part of the rider, an extension of his torso, arms and legs, according to one cycling novelist.

"Bicycling is an individualist thing," he says, "I'm my own boss and can plan trips according to my own interests and the time available."

Arbaugh's been a cyclist since the age of 12, but admits most of his journeys have been made since he entered the Army in June 1971. "The Army allows you enough free time for personal pursuits," he says, "also bike riding is relaxing and healthy as far as physical fitness goes."

The young soldier recalled one of his first cross-country treks from his school days, when he hiked from Jackson, Tenn., to Shiloh National Military Park, a round trip of 150 miles.

Since then, his longest cycling trip took him 400 miles through Tennessee and North Alabama, according to his odometer.

His brother, Ronald, entered the Army in November. Now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., he is another avid bike rider and mechanic. "He can just about tear a bike apart and repair it blindfolded!" exclaimed Arbaugh.

But all is not rosy for cyclists—there are dangers.

Careless motorists can be a problem. Arbaugh carries a compressed air horn on his journeys for that reason.

Arbaugh says its startling freight train screech has made his point with more than one car driver.

Another danger is dogs. Canine sentinels protecting their property or miscreant strays can cause serious injury to a cyclist.

People who study such things are not yet sure if the dogs are incensed by the cyclist's moving legs, or if the whizzing gears in-



GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL—John Arbaugh says, "Hiking on a bicycle is one sport I really enjoy; it's a good way of getting to know and understand different people in different sections of the country."

furiate them.

Cycling magazines are loaded with advice for evading or repelling dogs. None of it is guaranteed.

But away from civilization, most dogs and cars are left far behind.

The isolation of the back country carries a double reward—fewer dangers and more esthetic enjoyment.

And that enjoyment is the reason John Arbaugh and others like him pedal—truly far from the madding crowd.

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Europe . . . November 27

Greenland, Arctic

November 24

Southeast Asia, Far East

November 20



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Sets Luncheon For Tuesday

A discussion on transonic flow phenomena will highlight a luncheon meeting scheduled by the Aero-Dynamics Panel of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics for Tuesday, November 28.

The meeting will be held in the Hawk Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess starting at noon.

The guest speaker will be Dr. J. M. Wu, professor of Aerospace Sciences at the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

Dr. Wu is also visiting professor at the Von Karman Institute for Fluid Mechanics and the current vice-chairman of the Tennessee Section of the AIAA.

Dates Set For Holiday Moves

The Army has set aside special dates of permanent-change-of-station moves during December and January. This will help eliminate P-C-S moves during the Christmas and New Year's holiday season.

As for the month of December, all moves are scheduled to take place between the first and 20th. However, if the soldier wants, he can report to his new duty station during the holiday season—which would be after December 20th.

For the month of January, all moves are scheduled to take place between the sixth and 31st. Again, if the soldier prefers, he can report during the holiday period, between January first and fifth. (ANF)

Patterson Rites Held On Monday

A funeral service for Sterling T. Patterson, Jr., an equipment specialist at the Missile Command, was held Monday at Spry Funeral Chapel. Burial followed in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Patterson, a native of Madison County, died Saturday in a Huntsville hospital. He was 43.

A veteran of the Korean war, he was employed by the Directorate for Maintenance.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Jo Patterson, a son Sterling Douglas and two daughters, Teresa Jo, of Huntsville and Mrs. Cindy Patterson Beck of Chattanooga, Tenn.; his mother, Mrs. S. T. Patterson, Sr., of Huntsville; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Sawyers and Mrs. Nora Brown, both of Huntsville.

MEETS MONDAY
The Women's Committee, American Federation of Government Employees, meets next Monday at 4:40 p.m. in Bldg. 3648.
Barbara Bullock, committee chairman, said one of the topics for discussion will be "upward mobility."

SGM Academy

The U-S Army Sergeants Major Academy will open for the first time January 15th at Fort Bliss, Texas, with 92 senior N-C-O's selected for the first class.

There'll also be eight reserve-component senior N-C-O'S chosen to attend the course.

The purpose of the new Sergeants Major Academy is to prepare senior N-C-O'S for duties as Command Sergeants Major. There will be two classes a year, with each class lasting 22 weeks.

A D-A Board will convene in January to select N-C-O'S for the second and third classes. (ANF)

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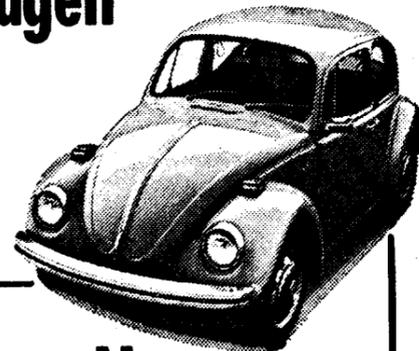
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Arsenal Gridders Capture Second Place

McPherson Nips Redstone For Third Army Crown

By PFC Larry Marsh

Ft. McPherson turned back a last-minute Redstone drive last Friday to win the Third Army Flag Football Division B championship at Ft. Rucker.

Redstone, trailing 17-12 in the title game, mounted a desperation march from its own 16-yard-line following an interception by Al Ashton with only two minutes remaining. Quarterback Ashton then fired a 16-yard pass to halfback Rudy Randolph and a 25-yarder to split end Al Black. But the Redstone hopes were dashed when Ashton's next pass was intercepted on a beautiful play by McPherson's George Gooden on his 15-yard line. A 50-yard touchdown run on the game's final play provided McPherson with its final margin of 23-12.

The defeat ended a valiant uphill struggle for "Redrock U.," as the team called itself. In its first game last week, Redstone battled Hunter Army Airfield while both teams battled a torrential rain that brought the offenses to a standstill. Redstone's only score came when Charles Ragston nailed the Hunter quarterback for a safety—but the defense made that hold up for a 2-0 victory. Ashton completed 8 of 22 passes for 81 yards, with five passes going to halfback Charles Reese for 45 yards.

The Arsenal offense continued to sputter in the second game, and the team dropped a 10-0 decision to Ft. McPherson. McPherson's running backs ground out 116 yards and an early touchdown. Then Bill Boyles added a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter for the final scoring of the contest. For Redstone, Ashton hit 10 of 26 passes for 134 yards. Reese caught three for 34 yards, and flanker Lynn Ash grabbed three more for 67 yards. Redstone was stopped three times within McPherson's 20.

Forced into the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament, Redstone faced

elimination with their next defeat. But the squad was equal to the task against the Third U. S. Army Support Group and scored a 22-8 triumph. The team's offense showed consistency for the first time, with touchdowns in each of the first three periods. The first was a 16-yard toss to Al Black. The conversion pass to Roger Gant increased the score to 8-0. The lead was widened on a subsequent 23-yard scoring pass to Black, with a two-point toss to Leonard Langford giving Redstone a 16-0 halftime advantage.

The score ballooned to 22-0 in the third quarter. This time Ashton was on the receiving end of a 15-yard touchdown strike from Rudy Randolph. TUSA broke the shutout on a 10-yard run with two minutes left for the final 22-8 verdict.

Quarterbacks Ashton and Randolph completed six of 21 pass attempts for 86 yards, including four to Black for 61 yards. Ashton rushed for 74 yards, while the defense was solid with interceptions by Randolph, Dariel Jordan and two by Clyde Umphrey.

In the most entertaining game of



TEAM CAPTAINS J. C. Davis (left) and Al Ashton (right) accept the runner-up trophy at the Third Army Flag Football tournament. Colonel James Humphreys presented the trophy at Fort Rucker.

the tournament, the Arsenal outscored Ft. Rucker, 34-24, in a night contest filled with passes and big plays.

Rucker Routed

An early interception put Rucker deep in Redstone territory but the missilemen held at their own 3, then marched 97 yards in just three plays. A 45-yard swing pass to Langford was followed by a 20-yard toss from Ashton to Black. From the Rucker 19, Ashton flipped a screen pass to Reese, who danced in for the score. Reese gathered in the conversion pass to make it 8-0.

Rucker retaliated with a quick drive climaxed by a 25-yard touchdown run and Redstone's lead was cut to 8-6. Redstone began second quarter action at its 25 and wasted

no time. A key third down pass to center Greg Groesser—all players are eligible receivers in flag football—kept things moving and Ashton took care of the rest. He hit Black for a 33-yard gain, Langford for 13, and Black again for 9 more. A 3-yard keeper by Ashton got the TD and a pass to Black made it 16-6.

Undaunted, Rucker struck for a 48-yard touchdown pass, but failed on the conversion to leave the score at 16-12. The Redstone machine cranked up again, however, and Ashton's pass found Black at the Rucker 40. From there, Redstone got a break when a Reese long bomb bounced off a defender into the hands of Gene Vasser for a touchdown. The conversion pass to Groesser gave RSA a 24-12 lead. The final scoring of the half came moments later when defensive end Tom Jackson sacked the Rucker quarterback for a safety.

Rucker had the only third quarter score on a 20-yard run to move within 26-18, but two other threats ended on interceptions by Ashton and defensive captain J. C. Davis. Redstone put the game

away with an 88-yard drive in the fourth quarter. A 40-yard pass play to Ash got the TD, and a pass to Langford added the extra points. Rucker scored again, but Redstone ran out the clock for its 34-24 triumph.

Ashton, behind strong blocking by linemen Groesser, Gant, and Frank Wilson, hit 13 of 23 passes for 230 yards, two touchdowns, and four conversion passes. Black caught five for 101 yards.

Stewart Falls

It was back to defense the next day against Ft. Stewart, Ga., while the offense struggled throughout the entire game.

Stewart threatened first, but could not score from the Redstone 2. The teams traded interceptions before Stewart stunned everyone with a 90-yard flea-flicker pass for a touchdown. RSA's Jackson broke up the conversion attempt.

Late in the half Ashton fired a 29-yard pass to Reese and another for 18 yards to Black. After Ashton ran 18 yards to the Stewart 1, he hit Langford with a TD pass, then passed to Langford for an 8-6



PASS PROTECTION—Redstone blockers Greg Groesser (66) and Frank Wilson (70) hold off Ft. Stewart rush as quarterback Al Ashton aims a pass for Gene Vasser (44). Charles Reese (32) is open for short pass.

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GI Bill Payment On The Increase

The recently passed G-I Bill legislation brought substantial payment increases to veterans going to school but for those planning to take correspondence courses, it's a different story.

In the past, the Veterans Administration has been paying the entire cost of correspondence courses. However, for all new enrollments made on or after January first, the V-A will pay for just 90 per cent of the costs. The other ten per cent will have to be paid for by the serviceman or veteran.

The cut in benefit payments will apply only to enrollments made on or after January first. Servicemen and vets now enrolled in correspondence courses—or enrolling before January first—will have all costs paid by the V-A. (ANF)

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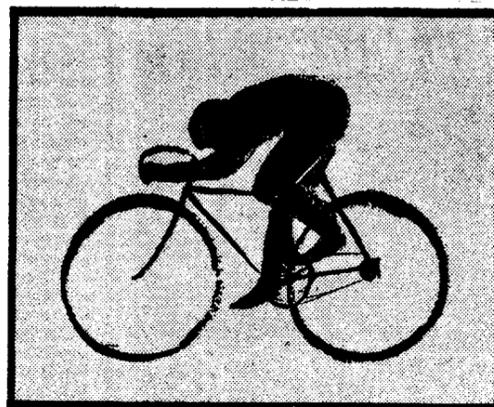
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halftime lead.

The second half was a punting exhibition until Umphrey intercepted on the Stewart 26. Reese swept left end to the 11, then Ashton passed to Black for the score with four minutes left in the game. The defense fought off a late Stewart rally to hold the 14-6 victory and move Redstone into the championship game against McPherson.

Ashton passed for 139 yards against Stewart, while Reese grabbed five aerals for 76 yards. The defensive line of Tom Jackson, Cal Done, Charles Ragston, and Leverne "Super Rookie" Spearman limited Stewart to 26 yards rushing, while Umphrey and Davis at linebackers, and Jordan, Randolph, Vasser, and Ashton in the secondary backed them up brilliantly.

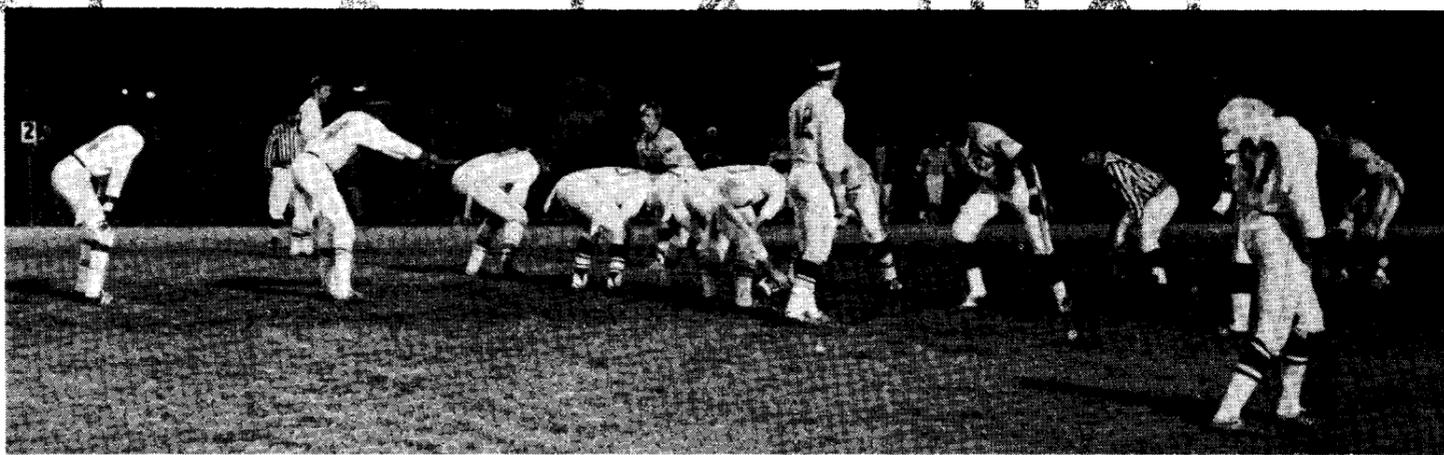
Bid Falls Short

Redstone came out blazing in the final game Friday. Starting at the RSA 40, Ashton threw 12 yards to Black and followed with a 23-yarder to Randolph. Groesser then grabbed a 6-yard scoring strike—the first score against McPherson in four games. The conversion pass was incomplete.

McPherson came right back, exploding for a 70-yard bomb to George Gooden, and Boyles' kick gave them a 7-6 lead.

The punters took over until late in the second quarter when Boyles booted a 27-yard field goal for a 10-6 McPherson margin.

Then Gooden provided the game breaker. After driving to the Stewart 35, Ashton tried to hit Black on the 20. But Gooden stepped in front of the receiver, picked off the pass and went down the left sideline for a TD. Boyles'



READY OR NOT, HERE WE COME—Ft. Rucker wasn't ready for the big Redstone machine which rolled up a 34-24 victory over the tournament hosts last Wednesday night. Rudy Randolph awaits the snap

from center Greg Groesser while Al Ashton (12) and Leonard Langford (67) contemplate pass patterns.

conversion made the score 17-6.

With 59 seconds remaining in the half, Redstone got back into the game. A 15-yard dash by Vasser and a spectacular catch by Randolph put the ball on the Stewart 3. Ashton rolled into the end zone from there to make the score 17-12 at the half.

Defense dominated the second half, with neither team making serious threats until Redstone's final ill-fated drive ended in Gooden's interception and gave McPherson the title. Ashton completed 20 of 37 passes for 265 yards in the final game. Black and Randolph caught six apiece, while Vasser grabbed four. The difference appeared in the rushing totals, where the larger McPherson linemen helped grind out 157 rushing yards while holding the Redstone running game to negative yardage.

Four RSA Lions On All-City Team

Four youths (7 & 8 year olds) from the RSA Lions football team were selected for the 1972 "All-City" team by the Huntsville City Parks and Recreation Association.

End Mark Wilson and halfback David Ruttencutter were picked from the Lion's offensive team, while Frank Cantrell, defensive end, and defensive tackle Tony Rose completed the selection.

Mark Wilson, also a punter, had five TD's for the year and gained over 400 yards rushing and was chosen as most outstanding offensive player by the coaches for

his ability to determine whether to run or punt.

Cantrell, most outstanding defensive end in the league, was "a man that gave up nothing on defense—he never gave ground", according to his coach.

Rose was selected as lineman of the year for his ability to block defensively and run plays offensively. "No matter how large

the players were, he would go against them," said coach Freddie R. Porter.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — NOV. 22, 1972 PAGE 7

Ruttencutter was picked for "best all-around player" for the season. He averaged four yards per carry, one TD, two extra-point conversions and was credited with the most individual tackles for the Lions. "His sure tackling, hard running, and great speed made him great at any position he played," said coach Porter.

Porter, assisted by Robert Harris and John Beale, expressed their thanks to the parents for their help in making 1972 a great season for the Lions.

Ashton Named MVP, Joins Black On All-Stars

Redstone Arsenal quarterback Al Ashton was named Most Valuable Player following the Third Army Flag Football Tournament at Ft. Rucker last week.

An almost unanimous choice for the honor, Ashton compiled some impressive statistics in the six Redstone games. He completed 65 of 147 pass attempts for 891 yards and seven touchdowns. He passed for 230 yards against Ft. Rucker and for 265 yards in the championship game against Ft. McPherson. Ashton also ran for two touchdowns and caught one scoring pass from Rudy Randolph.

Ashton handled the place-kicking chores for the team, while playing both defensive tackle and safety during the tournament. He intercepted three passes.

Joining Ashton on the nine-man All-Star team selected from the seven Division B teams was split end Al Black. Black led the Arsenal receiving corps by grabbing 21 passes for 330 yards, including five for 101 yards against Ft. Rucker. In addition to his receiving, the man from Meddac also did the Redstone punting.



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S&M League

Doug Robertson, Joe Powell and Andy Zuurbier grabbed off the individual scoring honors in S&M league action last week and the Lot-o-Pins quintet maintained their hold on the top rung of the league standings.

Robertson edged Powell by a pair of maps for the top scratch effort while Zuurbier earned Bolwer of the Week honors with the best handicapped total.

The Pins had a notch sliced off their margin but still maintained a four-point bulge over the runner up Parkway Lanes by splitting their four-point set with The Misfits. The Lanes won three of four from the Rinky Dinks.

Ted Blake was the top gunner for the Pins with 540 and Johnny Helland finished with 510 more. Robertson paced the Lanes with a 590 total that included a 232 game.

Powell fired his 588 in sparking the Fugitives to a sweep of Missile Intelligence. George Nelson chipped in with 559 for the winners while Dick Burton topped MIA with 525.

Zuurbier shot a 553 scratch count and totaled 628 with handicap as Bales Rentals took three of four from the Reba Bowling Apparel five. Garland Kinslow chopped down 533 sticks for Rebas.

RSA Officers

The Swingers and Hardhats each took six points last week to prolong their neck-and-neck struggle to lead the league, but tug-o-wars for other standings have proliferated.

This week, two and three-way stretches accommodate teams all the way down to ninth place.

The Hardhats retained their share of the lead with help from Jay Vick's 527, but the Swingers hold on by a total pinfall surplus of more than 500, bolstered by Sub Koontz' 208.

The Lucky Strikes earned their six points, sparked by Bob Luper's 500 and a 513 by Paul Brooks. The Blackjacks tie the Strikes in won-lost figures due partially to a 519 by Vince Baer.

Otto Thamasett rolled a 521 for SAM-D, and teammate Jim Laska contributed a 505. SAM-D trails the Dippers by a mere 77 pins. The Users have an identical won-lost record, but trail farther behind in total pinfall.

The Strikeouts and Loggers are eighth and ninth, respectively. Lou Parison was the Logger leader with a 550 and 215. The Loggers pinfall this year surpasses that of all but two teams—Swingers and Lucky Strikes. With just a little team effort, they might still pull themselves out of the fire.

AMC League

Don Slagle and Bob Taylor waged a frame by frame duel for individual scoring lead in the AMC League last week but it was a plucky bunch of T-Birds that walked off with most of the honors.

Slagle opened up a rousing 243 and hung on for a 601 Honor Roll count while Taylor did most of his striking in the middle encounter when he belted out a 253 but faltered over the final ten frames to end up with 590.

Slagle's efforts earned the Bandits an even split with the Sprinters. Taylor's Hughes TOW mates were only able to muster that second point in their battle with the Bombers.

The T-Birds used a rather spectacular route in getting a split with the All-Sports when they opened up with a ringing 1141 that included a 1004 scratch.

Clark Tannehill put together a seven-bagger for a 248 in the big game. Dick Gill had a 214 and Ernie Rhodes hit a 206. Howard Roop and Earl Hudgens complete the league leader's lineup.

Tannehill ended the evening with 561 and Gill hit for 533. Hal Madry kept the Sports in the running for the split with a 551 total.

The Tigers blanked the Fate Cats, the Cobras did the same to the Spartans and the Alley Cats followed the lead of Ed Boyle to a 3-1 win over the Lancers to complete the weekly card.

ROCKET SPORTS

Fast And Furious. . . .

Four Team Battle Developing

Class in the Civilian Welfare basketball league has begun to show with the Interns, PIO, Corps of Engineers, and CSD remaining undefeated.

In a hotly contested battle Tuesday night, PIO edged P & P 53-52. After a slow start that found them down by nine at the half, PIO roared back behind the 20 point scoring of Bob Hubbard. Bogue

and Bunnell had 12 and 11 respectively, and Fred Smith led P & P with 14.

In other November 14 action RASA measured Metrology 75-27 with Stout (22) and Phillips (21) leading the way. Beale was high for Metrology with 9.

With Jerry Mullinax carrying most of the scoring load with 26 points, Corps of Engineers beat RD & E 56-39. Moor had 16 for the losers.

In an intra-command battle Saflog No. 2 edged Saflog No. 1's Larry Couch who had 17.

In Thursday's action the turnover-plagued Interns stumbled to 63-44 win over Saflog No. 1. Fred Amparan again led the Interns with 26 followed by Jon Worrell

with 17. Larry Couch topped Saflog with 26.

PIO struggled to an 83-64 win over the much-improved DOI quintet. Bogue ripped the cords for 32 markers and Bunnell threw in 18 for the winners. Feagins paced DOI with 20.

Mose Hall with 37 points led once-beaten P & P back into the win column with a 91-34 shellacking of MIA. Bob Pacheco contributed 22 points in the winning attack while Williams tossed in 18 for MIA.

In Thursday night's final game John Stanford and Neil Winterburn each had 32 points as CSD displayed an awesome scoring attack in routing Saflog No. 2, 87-41. Dobbs led Saflog with 24 points.

Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY, 22 November
"The Stepmother" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 23-24 November
"Shaft's Big Score" (R)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c

FRIDAY, 24 November, Late Show
"The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (G)
One showing at 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, 25 November
"They Call Me Trinity" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 26-27 November
"What's Up Doc" (G)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, 28-29 November
Double Feature:
"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)
"The Love Machine" (R)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c
One showing at 7:00 p.m.

Rockets Ramble Over Campbell

The RSA Rockets (14 year-olds) gave the home crowd something to cheer about last Saturday at YSP Field as they blasted the Ft. Campbell All-Stars 28-0 for their third straight victory.

The Rockets out-rushed the All-Stars 232 yards to 69 and also intercepted one pass off Campbell's quarterbacks.

The RSA youths scored their first and decisive touchdown in the first quarter on a 20-yard run by halfback Anthony Doane. Halfback "Kiki" Males added the two-points conversion.

Quarterback Steve Ferris kept the football in the second period for a nifty 57-yard run around left end for the Rockets second TD, and a

14-0 lead at halftime.

The Rockets added two more touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters by Malcolm Burns and Males. Their third TD came on a 43-yard drive in four plays with Burns plunging three years over the middle into the end zone. The final score came on a 11-yard run by Males off left tackle.

Boane carried 13 times for 105 yards, while Males had 10 carries for 64 yards. The longest gain of the contest was Ferris's 57-yard run in the second quarter.

Defensively, Doane and Males led the team in tackles with 15 and 13 respectively. David Samaniego had eight tackles, while Tom Shaub was close behind with seven.

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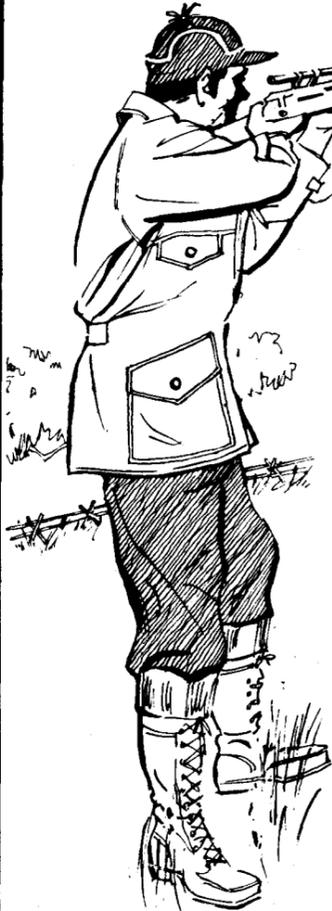
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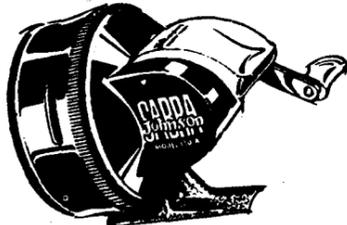
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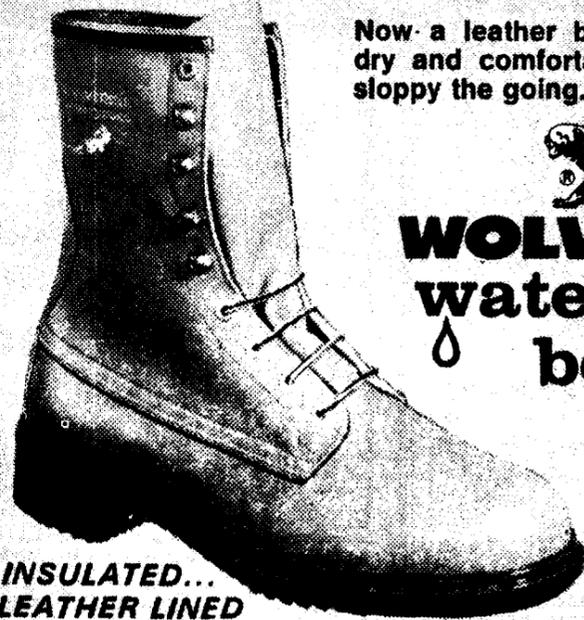
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CHAPTER OFFICERS. The Huntsville Chapter of the Society for Personnel Administration is planning ahead for the coming merger of the Society with the International Personnel Management Association. The merger is to be effective during January. Officers of the Huntsville Chapter are pictured during the regular monthly meeting earlier this month. They are, seated, Polly Bondurant, secretary, and Lucy Grace, the program chairman. Standing are, Mack Vinson, vice-president, Jean Litchfield, president, and Frank Bynum, the immediate past president.



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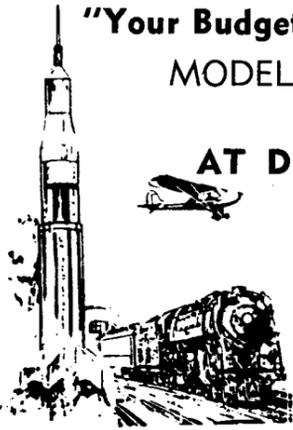
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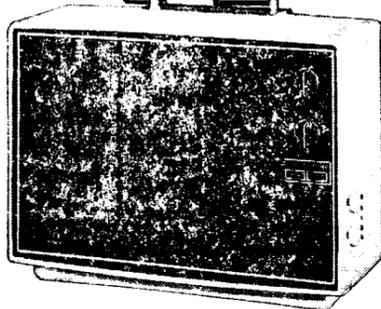
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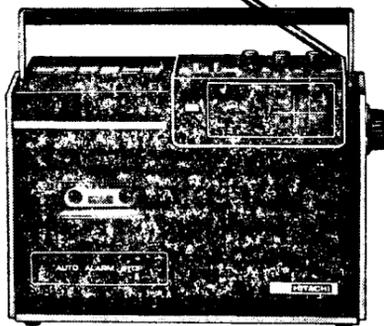
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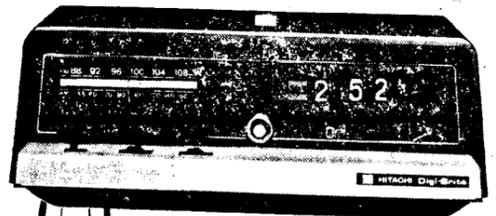
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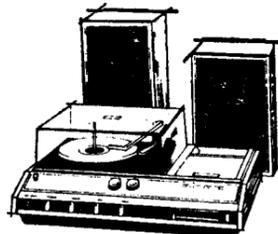
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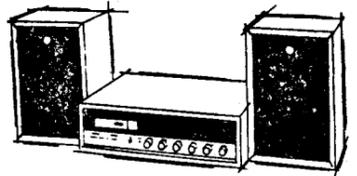
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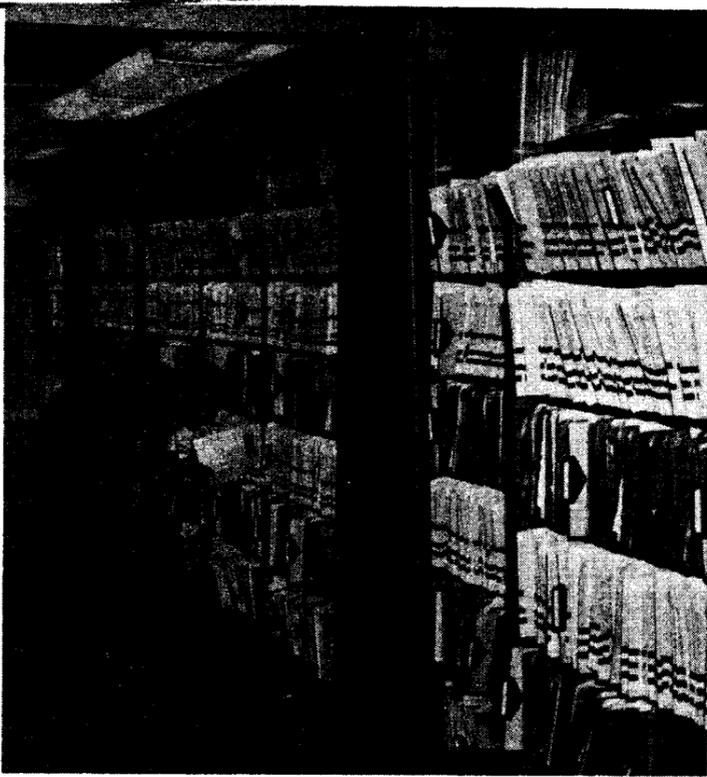
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EXPANSION—Medical records of the military community held at the Redstone Arsenal Medical Activities are now housed in a trailer recently acquired from the Marshall Space Flight Center. The switch from the hospital building to the trailer was made in order to expand the X-ray facilities used by the medical staff. The men are Pvt. Ken McDowell and SP4 Larry Allen.

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Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

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“One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

“I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that.”

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



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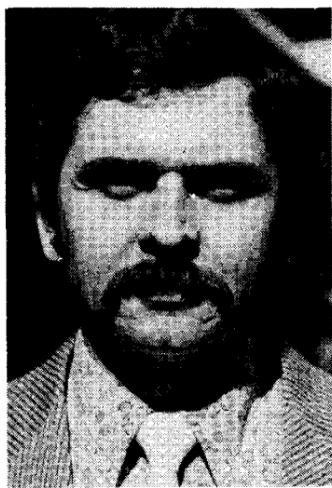
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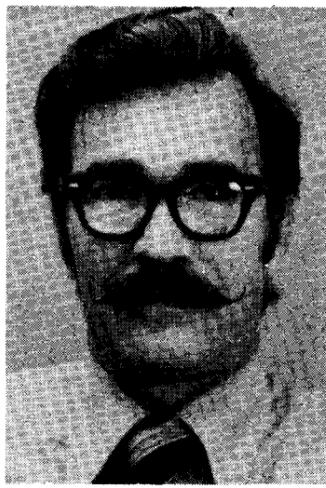
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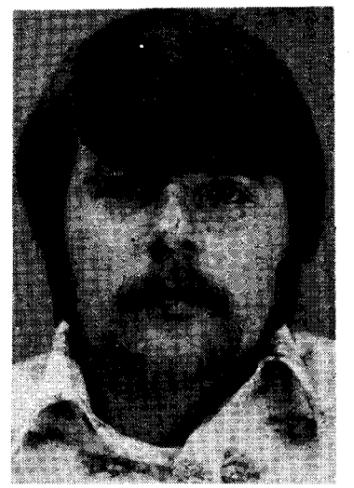
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ADRIAN AKIMA

YOUR FATHER'S MOUSTACHE

Aw, your father's moustache . . . well pa had some fine upper lip shrubbery in his day, but he didn't have a thing on the moustache wearers here at Redstone.

Many of the local moustaches are bushy, droopy, scrawny, neat, precise, scraggly and exotic . . . some would even make pa raise his eyebrows a little.

Regardless of their position executives, officers, soldiers and craftsmen each have individual ideas on how their lip fuzz should look.

Some have worn moustaches for so long it would be difficult to even visualize them with a bare upper lip.

One civilian stroked his light scraggly moustache and gave this explanation: "My wife doesn't really care about the moustache, but my young daughter thinks it's cool so I

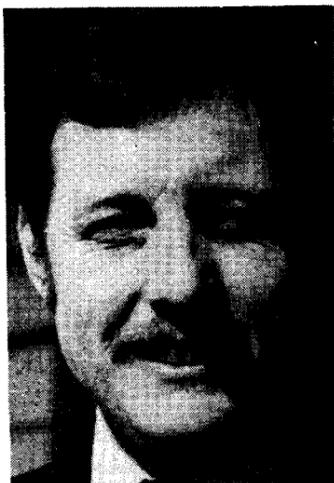
let it grow on her account."

A soldier who has a fine brush type on his upper lip commented: "At first my wife didn't like it. Then as it developed and I trimmed it neatly she got to like it better. Now she thinks it is distinguished and makes me look different."

An employee with a flair for the artistic . . . and one of the more exotic moustaches, explained his creation this way: "I go to a lot of art shows and people expect the artist to be different . . . why disappoint them?"

Another fellow grew his moustache for a centennial celebration several years ago and liked it so well he didn't shave it off after the festivities.

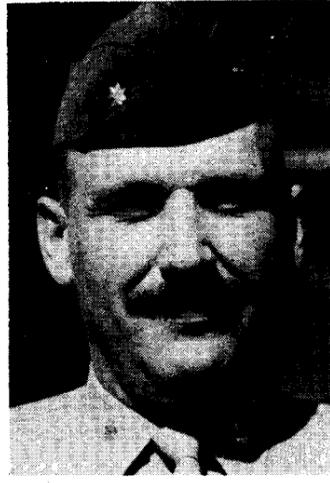
Those who long for the old days can note that the moustache is back . . . and in a variety of styles.



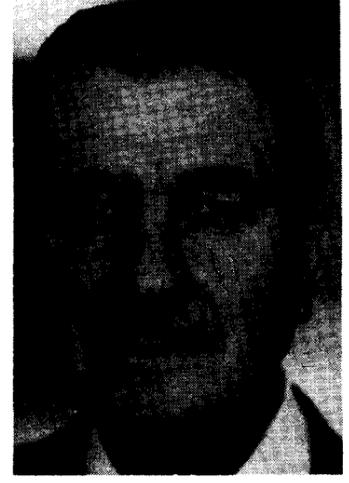
RON BRESNAHAN



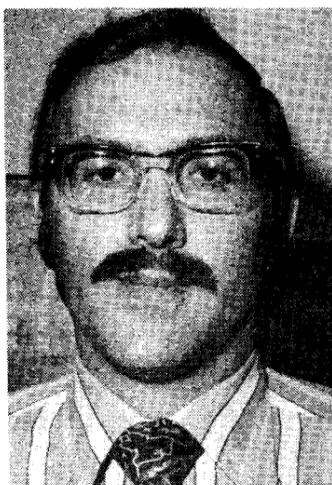
GERALD SMITH



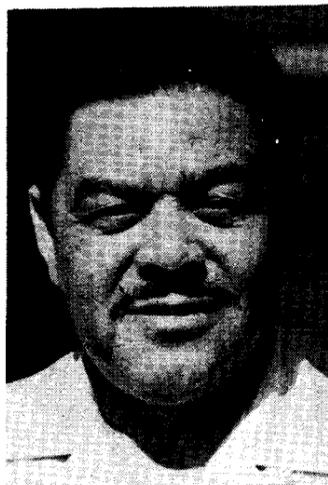
J. M. HARBORTH



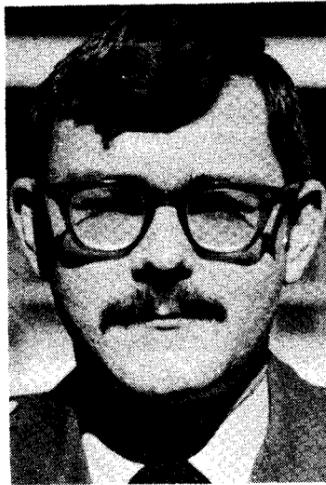
W. F. PONT



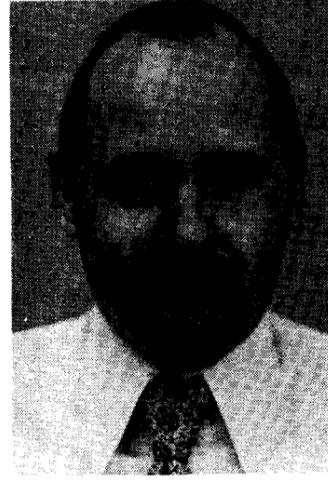
EMIL LUFT



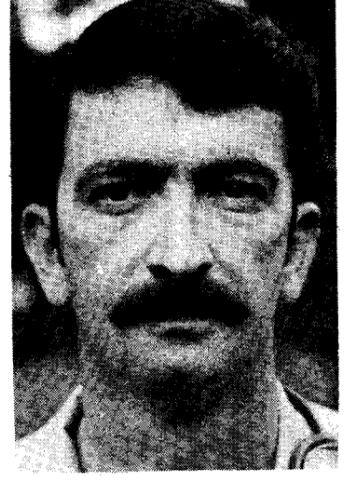
T. J. TAYLOR



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MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SP5 Dave Cowan



WHITE

September 1965, completing his basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He received his Officer's Candidate School (OCS) commission in Ordnance in 1966.

White received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from the University of Tampa, Fla., in 1972.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

commission from Youngstown University in 1963.

Guest speaker Captain D. W. Groves, Chief, Administration-Operations Division and former chief of the General Ammunition Division was introduced by Torok. Groves, in his talk, emphasized the students' 10-week course was



TOROK

practice, but as of their graduation date, they were beginning "The Big Ball Game."

Captain Dennis M. White of Panama City, Fla., has recently been assigned as special projects officer to the Commandant at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

White entered the Army in

School's Info Office Moves

The Information Office of the Missile and Munitions Center and School is now located in Room 123, Bldg 3301 (Vincent Hall). All telephone numbers for the office remain the same.

Bldg 3301 is a secured building and those personnel who do not have a security clearance to permit entrance into the building should call the Information Office from the guard's desk and arrange for an escort.

The Ammunition Department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School held a graduation ceremony Nov. 15 for the Ammunition Storage and Operations course.

Private First Class Anthony B. Rea, of Lindsay, Okla., was named honor graduate with an academic average of 95.58 percent. He was presented a desk pen set, and a Honor Graduate Certificate.

Major S. F. Torok, Chief, General Ammunition Division, recently assigned to the Department from Okinawa, was Master of Ceremonies.

A native of Oswego, N. Y., Torok received his Reserve Officer Training Candidate (ROTC)

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1971 VW FAST BACK—Air & AM/FM. A Beauty!	ONLY \$2150
1971 FORD GALAXI 500—4 dr., Air & Power. LEASE car. Excellent	ONLY \$2375.
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The current list of CONUS installations reporting family housing units in excess to immediate requirements is provided.

Location: Burns Flat, Oklahoma, Former Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base

Contact: John Sauerwin, General Manager Midwestern Oklahoma Development Authority, P. O. Box 549, Burns Flat, Oklahoma 73624. PHONE 405-562-4101.

Location: Niagara Falls International Airport

Contact: Earl Filbert, Family Housing Manager, 763d Radar Square, Lockport AFB, New York 14094, Sage Number 336-001. PHONE 716-731-4141.



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Location: Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Contact: LTC White, Family Housing Manager, AUTOVON 723-7350. Ext. 581

Location: Otis AFB, Massachusetts.

Contact: George Anna, Base Housing Officer. AUTOVON 881-4156. PHONE 617-968-4156.

Location: Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan.

Contact: Russell Getchel, Family Housing Manager. AUTOVON 892-1790, Ext. 4209. PHONE 313-465-1241.

Location: Roswell Housing Authority, New Mexico.

Contact: Wallace Massey, Executive Director Roswell Housing Authority, No. 2 West Byrne, Roswell, New Mexico 88201. PHONE 505-347-5461.

Location: White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

Contact: Roy Davies, Family Housing Officer. AUTOVON 258-5110-1738.

Location: Savanna Army Depot, Illinois 61074.

Contact: Housing Project Manager. AUTOVON 585-4135. PHONE 815-273-2211, Ext. 4135.

Location: Schilling Manor Sub-Post, Kansas.

Contact: John Kindlesparger,

Family Housing Manager, Shilling Manor Sub-Post, Salina, Kansas 67401. AUTOVON 886-1760. Ext. TA 5-1112-1113.

Location: Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona.

Contact: Family Housing Manager. AUTOVON 899-2891 Ext. 2715.

Location: Edwards AFB, California

Contact: Base Housing Officer Edwards AFB, California 93523 AUTOVON 350-4506. PHONE 805-277-4506.

Location: Patrick AFB, Florida

Contact: Base Housing Office, Patrick AFB, Florida 32925 AUTOVON 494-2593.

Location: Dugway Proving Ground, Utah

Contact: David Baller, Family Housing Manager, Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah 84022. AUTOVON 789-3541 PHONE 801-522-3541.

Location: Port of Moses Lake Housing Authority

Contact: Robert Shelby, Housing Manager, 419 Loring Drive, Moses Lake, Washington 98337 PHONE 509-762-5541.

Location: Naval Torpedo Station, Keyport, Washington

Contact: LCDR. J. D. Wall, Family Housing Manager AUTOVON 396-2358.

Location: Sun Prairie, Wisconsin

Contact: Georgianna Miller, Family Housing Manager, 807 Vandenburg St., Sun Prairie, Wisconsin 53590. PHONE 608-837-8287.

Slated Tomorrow

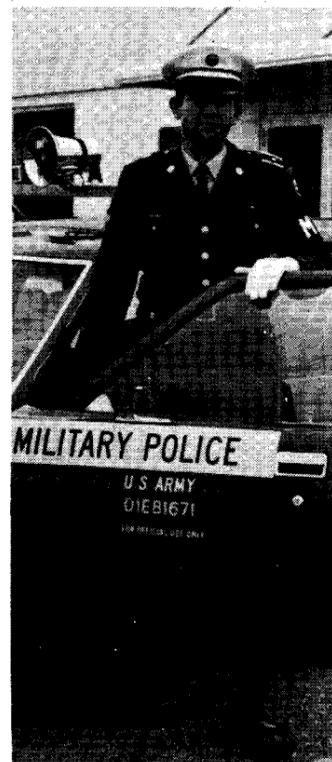
Military personnel and their guests will be able to hunt on the Arsenal tomorrow. It is a shotgun hunt and hunters will be able to take bucks only. The Wheeler Wildlife Refuge part of the Arsenal will not be open. Requests have to be in by the end of work today.

There will be a public shotgun hunt this weekend, and the refuge portion of the Arsenal will be open. It is a bucks-only hunt and those people who did not get their requests in yesterday or today can come out to the Game Management office and be on standby.

Those hunters who do not appear by 6 a.m. will have their requests cancelled and standby hunters will be posted in their place.

The next public hunt is a one-day affair December 2. Another bucks-only hunt. Requests must be made on Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the scheduled hunt. The refuge portion of the Arsenal will be open that day.

According to Staff Sergeant Dall Turner, Deputy Game Warden, "Bad weather and a small turnout of hunters resulted in no one getting a deer this past weekend."



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—SP4 Tommy Tomlinson has been selected soldier of the month for the 291st Military Police. A former trooper with the Georgia State Patrol, Tomlinson is Non Commissioned Officer in Charge of VASCAR-Radar operations at Redstone. He is married and the father of a 17-month old daughter.

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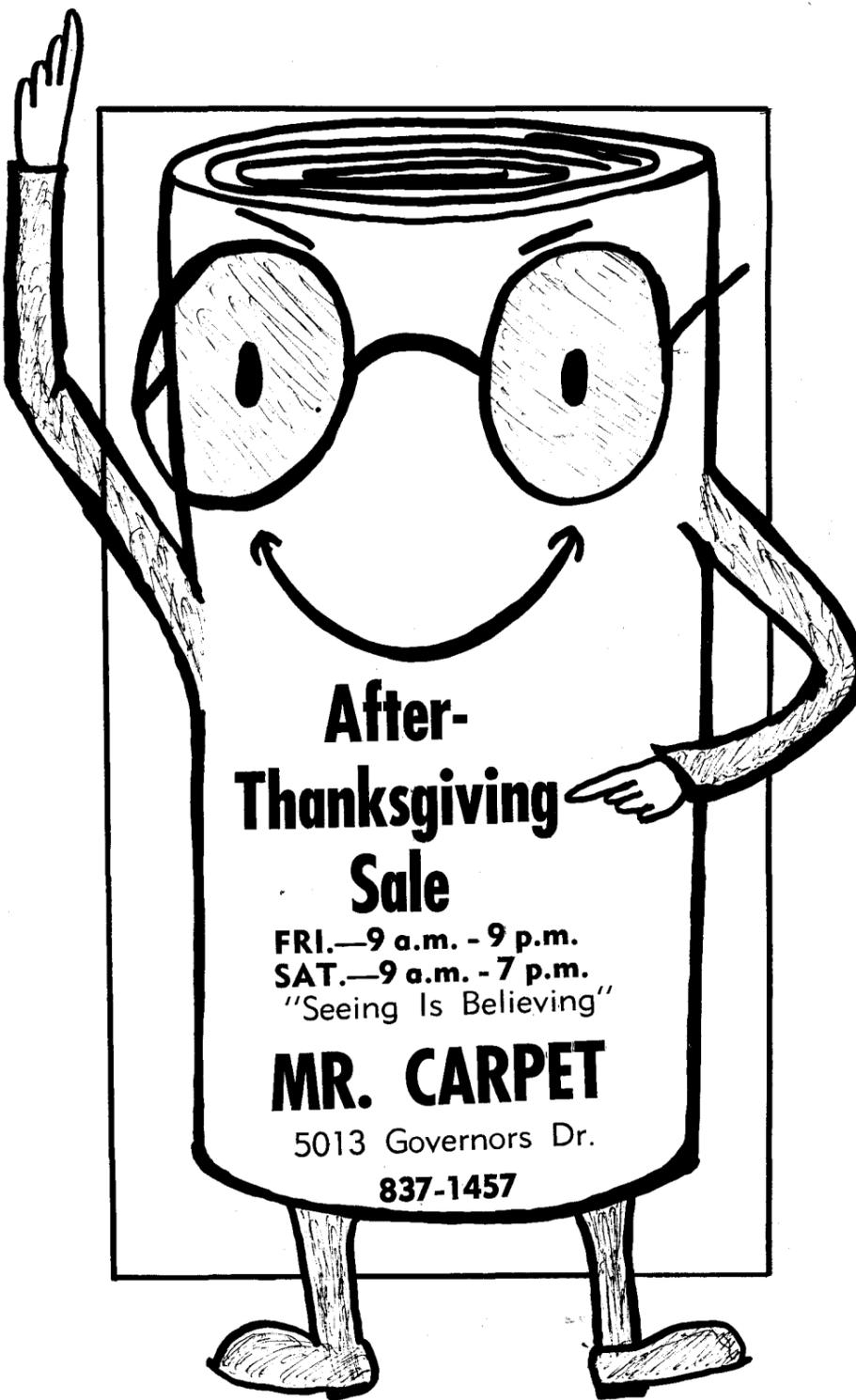
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CONTINUED COMPASSIONATE CARE—Everyone from clerks to nurses involved with patients at the Army Medical Department Activity hospital receive a week long course in compassionate care. The course, designed to train everyone a patient would encounter, is taught by James Cooper (Center) and other members of the nursing and training staff. From left are: Betty Jensen, Jack Muse, May Lois Hughes, Raymond Moore, SP4 Randall Jones, SP6 Harold West, Captain Diane Corcoran, Delsie Byron and Lt. Clarence Hugley.

THESE CARS SOLD AS IS SAVE

These eight used cars listed have not been cleaned up and inspected — We have not had the time. Now is your chance to SAVE A BUNDLE buy doing it yourself. Come in and look them over they won't be here long.

1969 CHEV. BELAIR 4 door sedan, automatic, air. AS IS PRICE \$1,195.	1968 FORD Automatic. Good car. See today. AS IS PRICE \$695.	1965 FORD 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air. AS IS PRICE \$495.
1968 CHEV. WAGON Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. AS IS PRICE \$1,095.	1966 PONTIAC LeMans — 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, bucket seats. AS IS PRICE \$525.	1962 VW BUG Good economy car. A steal! AS IS PRICE \$395.
1964 FALCON Blue finish. 3 speed, 6 cylinder engine. AS IS PRICE \$225.	1961 FALCON Come in and drive. You can't go wrong at this price. AS IS PRICE \$195.	

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1971 TOYOTA CORONA — 2 door hardtop. Almost new condition. See today. \$1,795.	1969 RENAULT R16 — 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioned. Lovely car. \$895.	1968 MUSTANG One owner in like new condition. Radio, automatic, bucket seats. \$1,295.	1967 MONTEREY 4 door hardtop. Power and air. Real nice car. \$995.
1970 FALCON Automatic, power steering, air, one owner. White tires. \$1,695.	1969 MONTEGO Fully equipped. Beautiful car in excellent condition. \$1,295.	1968 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY WAGON — Fully equipped. 9 passenger with power and air. \$1,200.	1967 IMPALA 4 door. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. One owner. \$1,295.
1970 BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop. Full power including windows & seats, air, AM/FM. Beautiful. \$2,595.	1969 GRAND PRIX 2 door hardtop, power and air. Real fine car. See today. \$2,295.	1968 COMET SPORTS COUPE — 2 door hardtop. Automatic, 6 cylinder engine. \$995.	1966 GRAND PRIX 2 door hardtop. Power and air. Excellent condition. A steal! \$795.

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AMS Meets On Tuesday

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will hold its November meeting in the Conference Room of the Northrop Corporation, on Tuesday, November 28, 1972 at 7 p.m.

The evening's speaker will be Ed Lutges, Center for Environmental Studies, University of Alabama in Huntsville. Lutges' presentation is entitled: "Gas Pollutants in the Lower Atmosphere."

The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

ARTHUR H. MILLER
 Secretary

Coffee House On For Sunday

A program of Music and song along with the regular entertainment, is on tap for the Coffee House at the Service Club Sunday evening.

This program is planned for the participation of the enlisted men. Military personnel are invited to appear on the talent program. Donna Emerick and her dance troupe provide the evening entertainment.

Enlisted men may invite guests. Coffee will be served at eight.

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Skilled Artisan Turns Home Into Showcase Of Ceramics

Lamps, figurines, animals, clay carvings, Inca replicas, caricatures, and china painting — Harold Leach, an equipment specialist in the Equip. Man. Branch, is interested in all of these items and has the collection to prove it.

Leach and his wife Kate started out collecting Indian artifacts, but their interest expanded to ceramics and unusual items of art. Now their home is a gallery and showcase for their varied hobbies.

Wall-to-wall shelves in the Leach home contain hundreds of figurines, animals, comic figures, and other artistic objects. Some of these items, Leach produces himself since he has molds and kilns and works with ceramics. Others were purchased when he and his wife travelled and saw something unusual they liked.

One of their most treasured pieces is a Persian King on a horse that came from Germany. Another unique item is the Japanese Pagoda that stands approximately three feet tall and has been wired as a lamp. The miniature colored windows light up and serve as the lamp shade.

Actually Leach is more than a hobbyist. . . he is a skilled artisan. When he paints a figurine it means he and his wife have researched encyclopedias and other sources for authentic costumes and coloring. They have hundreds of copies of National Geographic

magazine that they use as reference for animal coloring, bird plumage and native costumes.

Some of his clay carvings are examples of intricate and minute details that take hours of painstaking work and concentration.

Leach has a workshop in the family room where he paints and works on many of his small pieces. He has another workshop out behind the house equipped with heater, air conditioner and portable color TV so he doesn't miss his favorite sports events.

Whenever the Leaches take a trip they are always on the lookout for unique items for their collection.

In addition to ceramics and art collecting, Leach has a full set of

tools for four different trades. He has carpenter, electrician, cabinet maker and electronic tools that aid him in the pursuit of his hobbies.

He built many of the shelves and cabinets that house his collection. He wired his house to handle the electrical load of lighting his collection and the many lamps that are a part of the collection. He designed and made the timing system that controls his kilns, heaters and air conditioners to keep constant temperatures at various phases of his ceramic operation.

Leach pursues his hobby for fun and not for profit. Some of the handiwork goes as gifts to friends and relatives, but never as a commercial venture.

Both Leach and his wife are sticklers for detail and authenticity. They attribute these traits to their early training when they both worked as quality control precision inspectors for the Army Air Corps.

Harold and Kate Leach have been married for 46 years and they still enjoy working together on their hobbies.



COLLECTOR'S ITEMS—Kate Leach holds an unusual ceramic statue of a Persian King on a horse and Harold Leach holds an old English Wassail Bowl. These are just several of the hundreds of figurines and art objects that are part of their collection.



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WINNEBAGO

Spring In November

Well that's the way it looks in the supply publications branch of the Directorate for Maintenance. At least when Nell Rudd adds her personal touch of prize-winning chrysanthemums.

Away from her job as a clerk-typist, Nell spends many busy hours raising and caring for chrysanthemums which she enters in flower shows in Alabama and Tennessee. She was recently presented with a silver trophy bowl for the best pompom entry in the Hickman County Chrysanthemum Society's 14th Annual Show in Tennessee. Her talent has been recognized many times in the past and Nell says that her collection of prize ribbons numbers about seventy-five.

Although she has raised flowers for many years, Nell became interested in growing chrysanthemums four years ago when she joined the Alabama Chrysanthemum Society. The club gives each new member 25 new cuttings to get the hobby started.

Raising chrysanthemums begins in the spring with the breaking and tilling of the soil. Compost is then added to the soil along with a type of weed killer. A mulch of pine straw is added to the soil to retain moisture. The rooted cuttings are usually planted in June.

To get large show blooms, flower growers pinch the top of the plant and maintain growth on only four limbs. As buds appear on the limbs, they are removed to limit

Check First

A word of caution to all retiring servicemen who plan to live outside the United States. . . many countries have especially high importation taxes on household goods, baggage and automobiles. And the taxes must be paid before customs officials will release the property.

So before moving, it's a good idea to contact the American Embassy in the country concerned. The Embassy will be able to furnish information about customs, duties and entry rules. (ANF)

one bloom on each limb. Since chrysanthemums require a limited amount of sunlight, the blooms open late in the fall, usually in October.

When the flower shows begin, Nell spends about three days preparing the flowers for entry. After the plants are cut, they must be washed and inspected carefully. A strong stem, perfect blooms and clean and perfect foliage are characteristics judged in a flower show.

Nell has one special project of a seedling that she has been growing for two years. After the third year, she will be able to give the flower an original name.

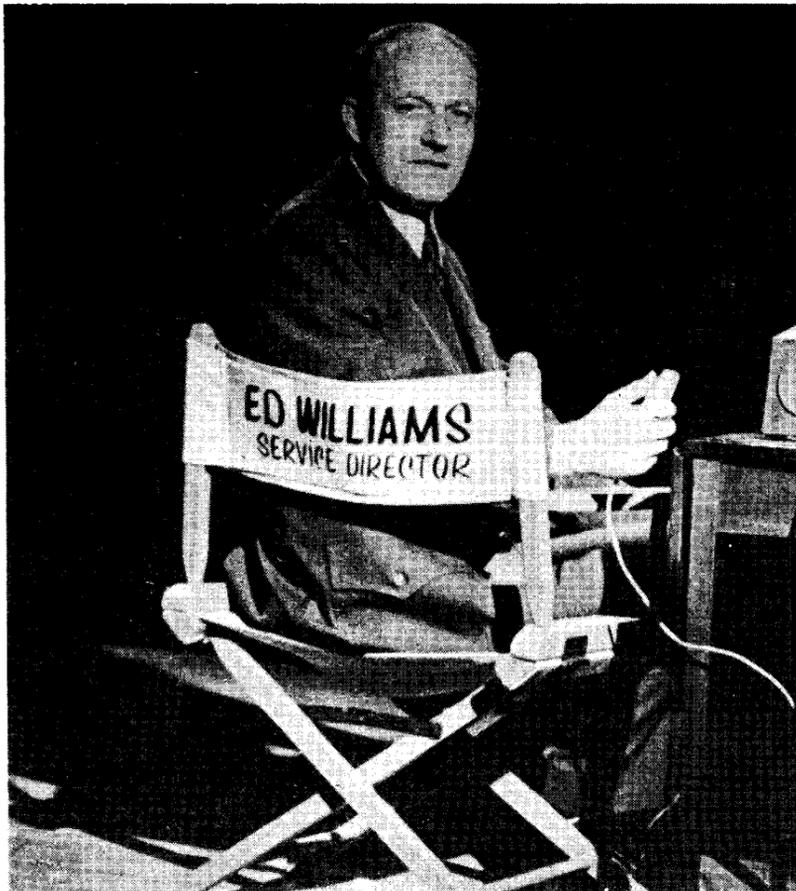
Besides raising the chrysanthemums and entering them in flower shows, Nell enjoys bringing specimens to her office and sharing them with fellow workers.



PRIZE MUMS—Nell Rudd exhibits some of her prize mums to Leonard Twinem, deputy chief of the Technical Publications Division. She is holding a Spider that she can name after one more growing season. Twinem is secretary of The Huntsville Beautification Board.



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2. CARS

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FOR SALE — 1967 Pontiac Executive Safari 9 passenger wagon. Vinyl roof, luggage rack, air, power brakes and steering, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$1400. 883-1275. 1tp

1972 FORD DEMOS—2 Broughams and 4 LTD's. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Herb Cleveland, 586-6041 collect Bob Scofield Ford. 12-13-C

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE on a new Ford or Mercury and a complete line of used cars. Call Herb Cleveland, Arab. Days 586-6041, nights 586-4574, long term lease also available. Bob Scofield Ford, Arab, Ala.

3. Miscellaneous

JOIN THE IN CROWD come to the Singles Club. If you are over 25 and single you will enjoy our club every Tuesday night at the VFW on North Parkway. Larry Robbins Band 8:30 til 11:30. All Singles invited. 1tp

MUSIC LESSONS — Voice, Piano, Basic Theory. Classes now being organized by FSU graduate with major in music. Call now for appointment, 536-7734 or 536-2350. 1tp

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2000 assorted typewriters (entire contents of the House of Typewriters) ordered sold by stockholders. Example: Manuals \$35, IBM's \$100, Royal Electric \$75, Brand new Royal, still in box \$40, Brand new All Electric, still in box \$90 (2000 Bargains!) Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days a week. For more information call 881-5510.

We Understand Your Situation!!

As Military Personnel and the problems related to your state of mobility we can now offer you a 24x54 mobile home, with 3 bedrooms, den, formal living room-dining room, two full baths, that can be moved as a 10x54 expandable leisurama by Magnolia now being offered by . . .

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4. HOUSES

Do you have your own Furniture and Appliances? If so, I can special order for you a large 70x14 3 bedroom 1973 UL Approved Home for \$6575. Similar 70x12 for \$5925. Choice of carpeting, tiling, paneling, etc. 10 day delivery. Bank or no down payment VA Financing available. Two or four bedroom models also available. For additional information call AL. Bermender, 859-0891 or Shelby Cole's Mobile Home Sales, 883-7210. 1tp

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Volunteers

The Post Thrift Shop, which contributes much of the support for the youth programs at Redstone Arsenal, could use more volunteers according to Mrs. Richard M. Barb, Thrift Shop manager.

Open for business on Wednesdays and Fridays, the shop has everything from toys to clothes, accepts consignments from 10 a.m. until noon and remains open until 2:30 p.m.



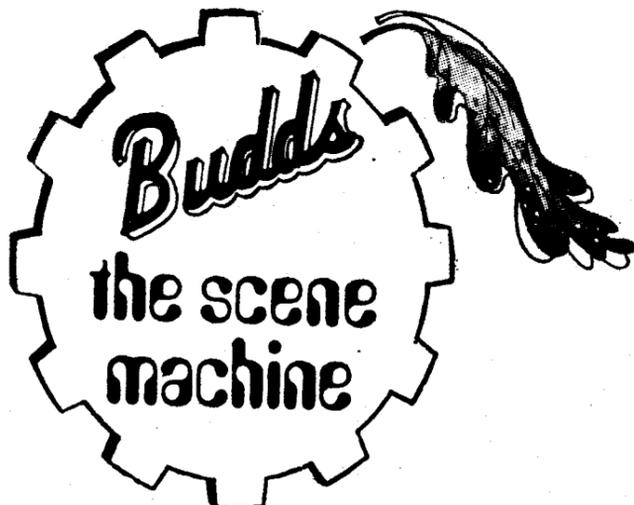
Joe Sartain Auto Exchange

2913 GOVERNORS DR. W.
PHONE 536-7421

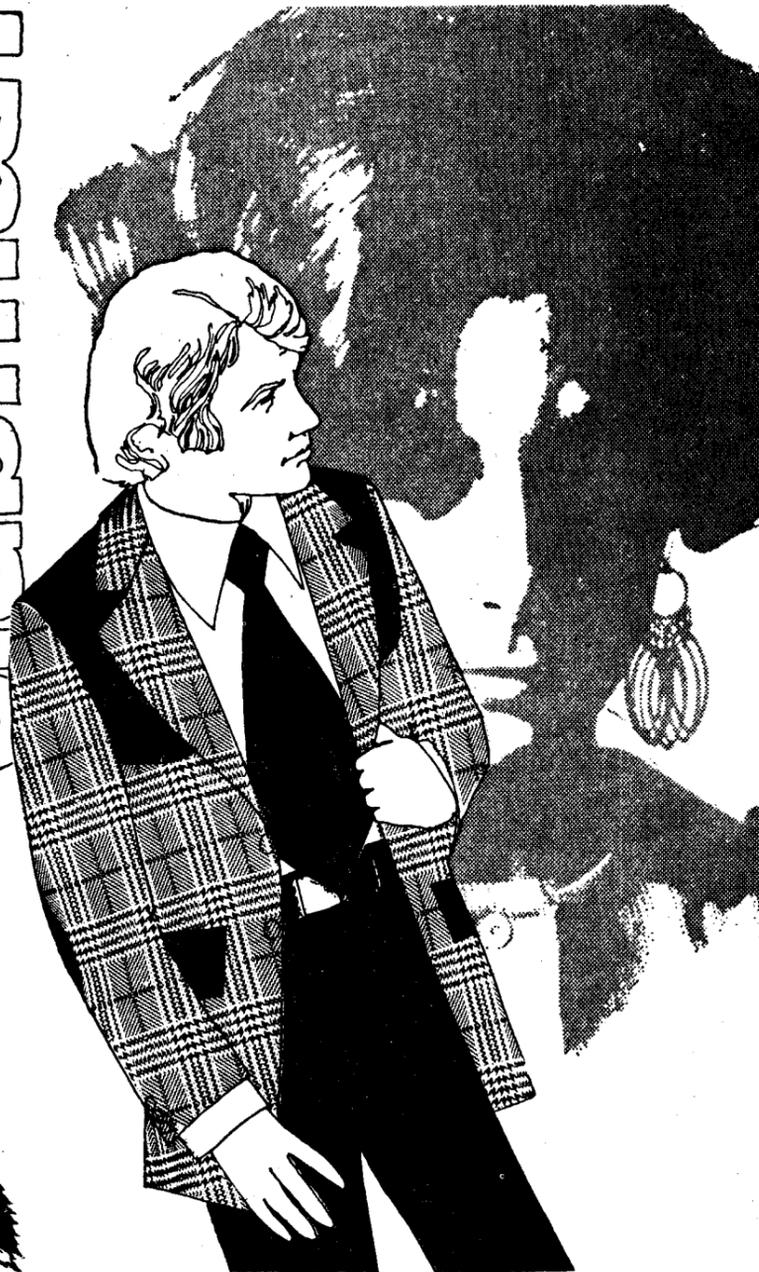
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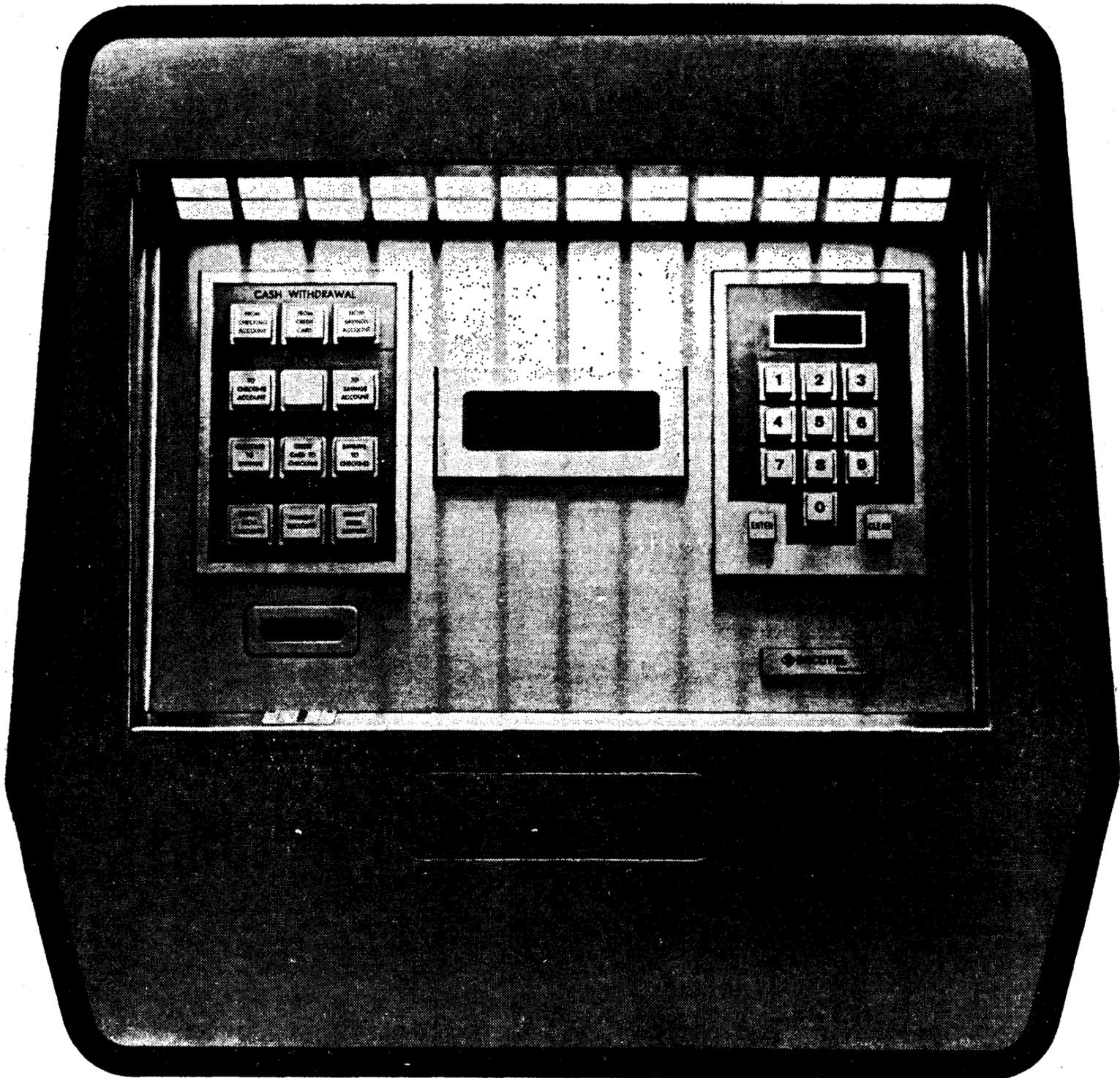
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Anytime Tellers

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