

## Pressure is out, in CFC soliciting

BY CORTES SHEPHERD

Strong new rules will be in effect this fall when the Combined Federal Campaign begins here next Monday.

The revisions to the Army's fund raising procedure, contained in recent changes to AR 600-29, are intended to prevent any suggestion of coercive tactics on the part of drive solicitors or supervisors.

Lee Watson, Huntsville Area CFC

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Coordinator, said the changes resulted from a class action suit submitted last spring by three Washington-area soldiers challenging certain practices related to the Army's participation in the annual fund raising.

The soldiers filed damage claims under the Privacy Act on behalf of themselves and others who might be unwilling to make contributions without undue pressure. Their names had been put on a list of non-contributors that was posted on a bulletin board.

"It's not that we anticipate any such tactics being applied in this area," Watson

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## License plates to be sold here

The Madison County License Department will sell vehicle license tags and decals in Bldg. 3658 on the arsenal beginning Oct. 1. The facility will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday, except federal holidays, through November 15.

The arsenal branch will sell passenger car tags and decals, pick-up truck tags and decals, tags and decals for 1,000-8,000 pound trucks, motorcycle tags, utility trailer tags, mobile home tags, National Guard tags, and vehicle transfers.

Military personnel and military dependents can avoid paying the Alabama state

tax on licenses by signing an affidavit of non-residence. These affidavits must also be signed by an officer designated to do so. Names of designated officers were not available at press time.

Affidavits of non-residence must be brought to the arsenal license department already signed before a tag or decal can be bought.

Titles for cars made from 1975 on can't be gotten at the arsenal because these vehicles must be inspected at the downtown office. Titles for vehicles older than 1975 will be available on the arsenal.

## Commuter coach hasn't run yet

The Commuter Coach, a privately-owned bus that was to begin hauling commuters from Fayetteville, Tennessee to the arsenal last week, has thus far not started making its scheduled daily runs.

Neida Stanley, an employee in Metrology and Calibration who tried the service during a trial run and planned to use it once it began, said she received a call from Henry Taylor, the operator of the service, the

Sunday night before the bus was scheduled to run.

She said Taylor told her that he did not have enough people committed to ride the bus and thus could not afford to run the service at that time. However, he told Stanley that he was going to continue working with the bus route.

Taylor himself has been unavailable for comment.

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Get wise to get-rich schemes; work-at-home ads may mislead

BY KATHY HOUSE

Get rich quick! Work in your spare time — at home! Simple work, no training needed and no experience necessary!

Does this offer sound good to you? Like something you'd like to take advantage of?

Just make sure it doesn't wind up taking advantage of YOU.

Work-at-home schemes are a common kind of advertising fraud. Ben Little, of the North Alabama Better Business Bureau, said such schemes take all sorts of forms — stuffing envelopes, addressing labels, correcting contest entries, even making crafts at home.

"The first thing to remember about such offers is that the companies have no real employment of offer," Little said. "The most they can do is sell you information — useless information."

These schemes work in several different ways. The first ad may ask for money, or it may request that anyone interested write to some address (usually a post office box) for more information. The "further information" is usually just a flyer which doesn't really tell you any more details about the operation. It just promises you'll make a lot of money if only you'll send the company a little first.

The companies ask for a fairly small sum of money, \$25 or so. In return the customer

will get some sort of "kit" that's supposed to help him get rich. It may be a list of companies that could use your services as an envelope stuffer (the companies have machines), instructions on making crafts (that won't meet market quality standards), or even instructions on how to place

your own ad and get people to send YOU \$25!

"All these firms are interested in up-front money," Little said. "They don't ask for much — a lot of people are willing to take a chance with a small sum of money."

But is it really so impossible to make extra money using one of these kits? Little answers an emphatic yea. You may not notice the catch right away — but there will be a catch.

For instance, the firm may send you some address labels and a list of addresses to send their flyers to. They say they'll pay you one or one-and-a-half cents for each label addressed. But you still have to provide envelopes and postage. And even new labels when your free supply runs out.

Another idea that may sound good at first is correcting contest entry forms. The company sends you a sample of their contest entry forms and gives you some sort of instructions on finding people to send the contest forms to. Each person who enters has to send you a quarter back when he mails in his form for correction, but — here it comes — you have to pay to have the entry forms printed and mailed, and even send the company part of each quarter.

"Basically, you can figure that if anyone could really make as much money as these

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# Opinion

## Smokey's demise: A lesson in energy?

As Old Smokey is reduced to rubble by the wrecking ball, it is a little discomfiting to note that possible heating oil shortages have been predicted this winter. It is discomfiting because, even though it was illegal for it to operate, Smokey could generate heat using coal, the dirty fuel which America has, instead of gas and oil, which America doesn't have.

What happens when there's not enough fuel to go around was demonstrated here several years ago with natural gas. There was a shortage of it, and the available supply went to heat homes, hospitals and the like, with industrial customers like Redstone left out in the cold unless they had some other way to heat.

Smokey hadn't been used in several years but stood along Mills Road as a reminder of a more innocent era, when America was energy independent and economically strong, and coal served quite well, never mind the thick plumes of acrid black smoke that Smokey spewed.

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became the centerpiece of a long air pollution dispute between the Army and the State of Alabama. The Army never denied polluting the air — the visible evidence was overwhelming — and was in fact committed to cleaning up the air. The legal wrangle dealt more in whether the state had authority to sue a federal agency.

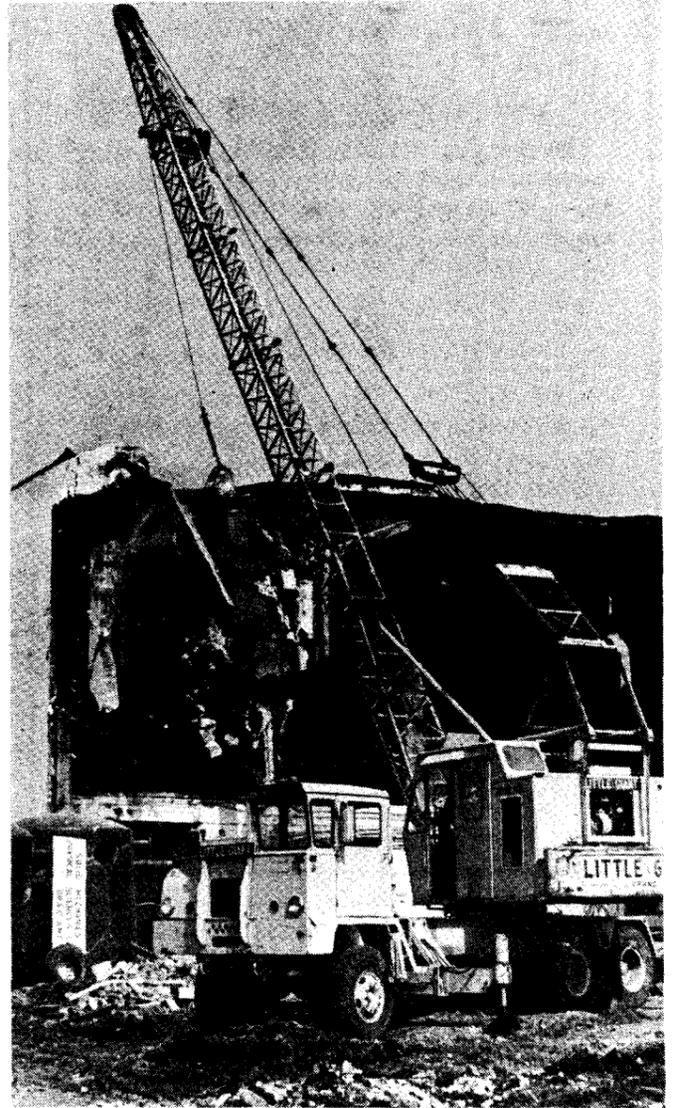
Under the Army's clean air plans, Smokey's last gasp was supposed to have been in 1972, when it was mothballed and the other steam plants here converted to burn natural gas.

But fate, or rather the President, intervened, and Smokey continued to burn in winter of 1973 while the nation was under the Middle East oil embargo.

Then in 1974 the natural gas supply dried up, and the steam plants intended to burn it never did. Instead, they've burned heating oil, which they can burn as an alternate fuel.

Hopefully, the heating oil supply will hold out. In the meantime, Redstone engineers are seeking money to build a new steam plant to heat the arsenal. It will burn coal.

— Ed Peters



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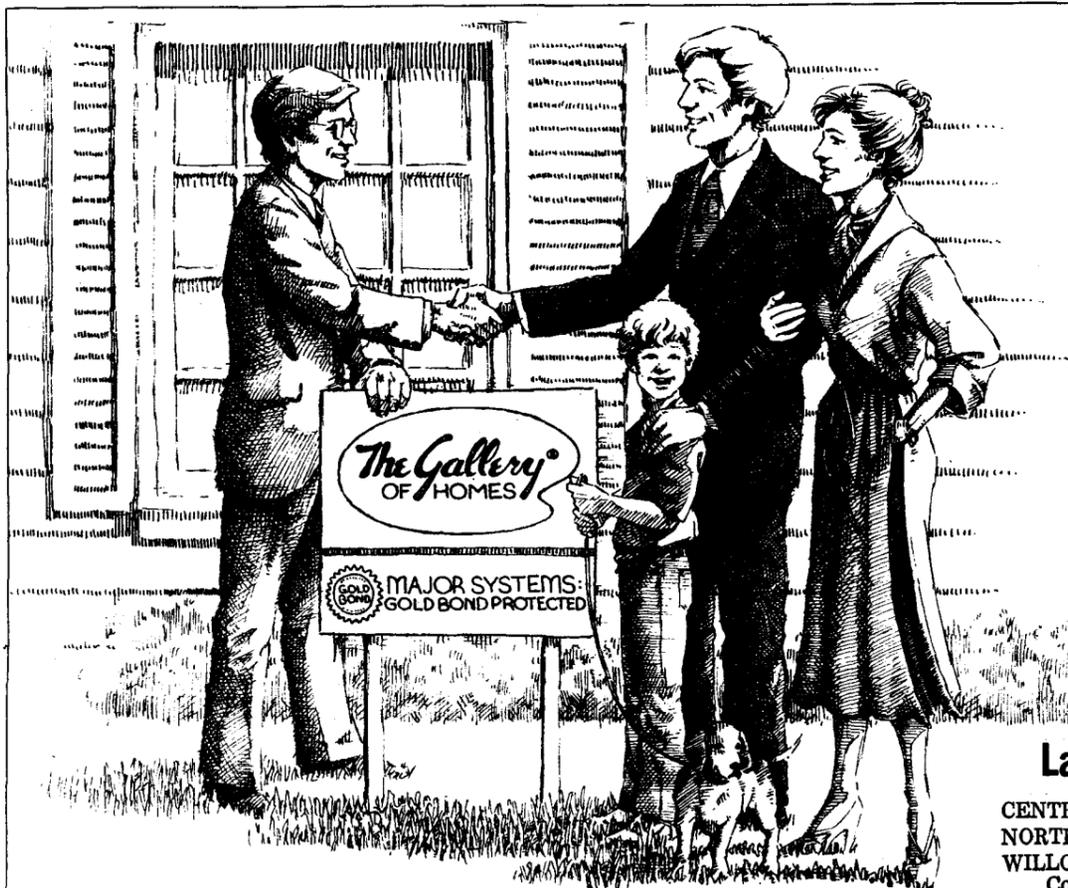
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# Family services now have four physicians

Fox Army Hospital's family practice services are now operating at full strength, with four doctors on board. All have been specially trained in family practice medicine.

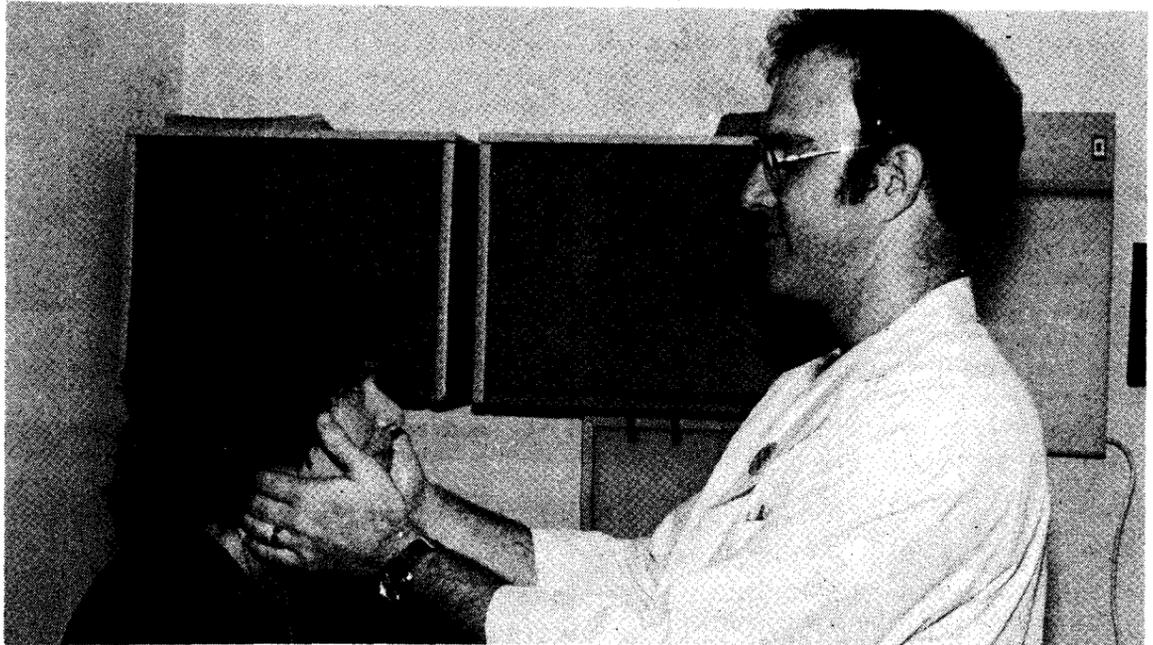
Dr. J. Mike White is serving as chief of family practice. A graduate of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, he has been with Fox since he completed his residency at the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

Dr. Frampton W. Henderson recently completed his residency in family practice at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, South Carolina. He is a graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina and said he is pleased with Redstone's modern hospital facilities.

Dr. Michael A. Noce comes to Huntsville from a postgraduate training in family practice at Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is a graduate of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. Noce said he likes Redstone's southern hospitality and expects his family practice work here to range from pediatrics, internal medicine and ob-gyn to geriatrics.

Dr. John A. K. Boyd is a graduate of the University of Arizona College of Medicine. He recently completed his residency in

family practice at the Silas B. Hays Army Hospital in Fort Ord, California and looks forward to working with Fox's professional staff.



**Family practice**

Dr. Mike White, chief of the family practice service at Fox Army Hospital, examines patient Beverly Nicholson. With four family

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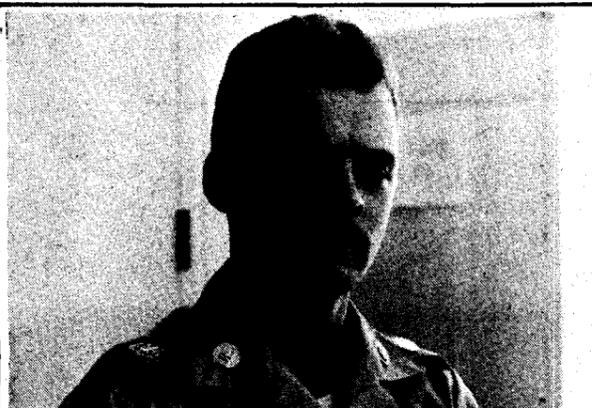


# TROOP TALK

**What do you think of the services available at the Troop PX Mini Mall?**



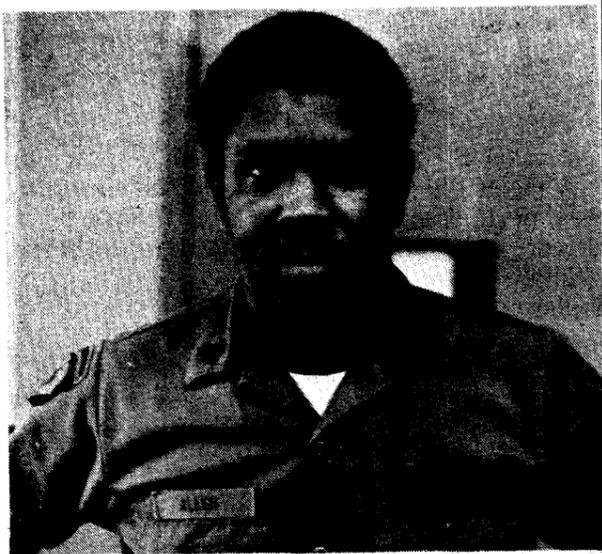
**Sgt. David Mohn, USMC Det.** — "I've only been there a couple of times. It seems to be okay. The little PX usually has what I need."



**PVT. 2 Dean Quarles, Co. A** — "The services are good, but I think the Troop PX could better serve us if they changed their hours to noon through 8 p.m."



**PFC Patricia Oaks, 8th S.C.** — "I go to the PX every now and then. The service is good and it's convenient to use. They could use a beauty shop over there, though."



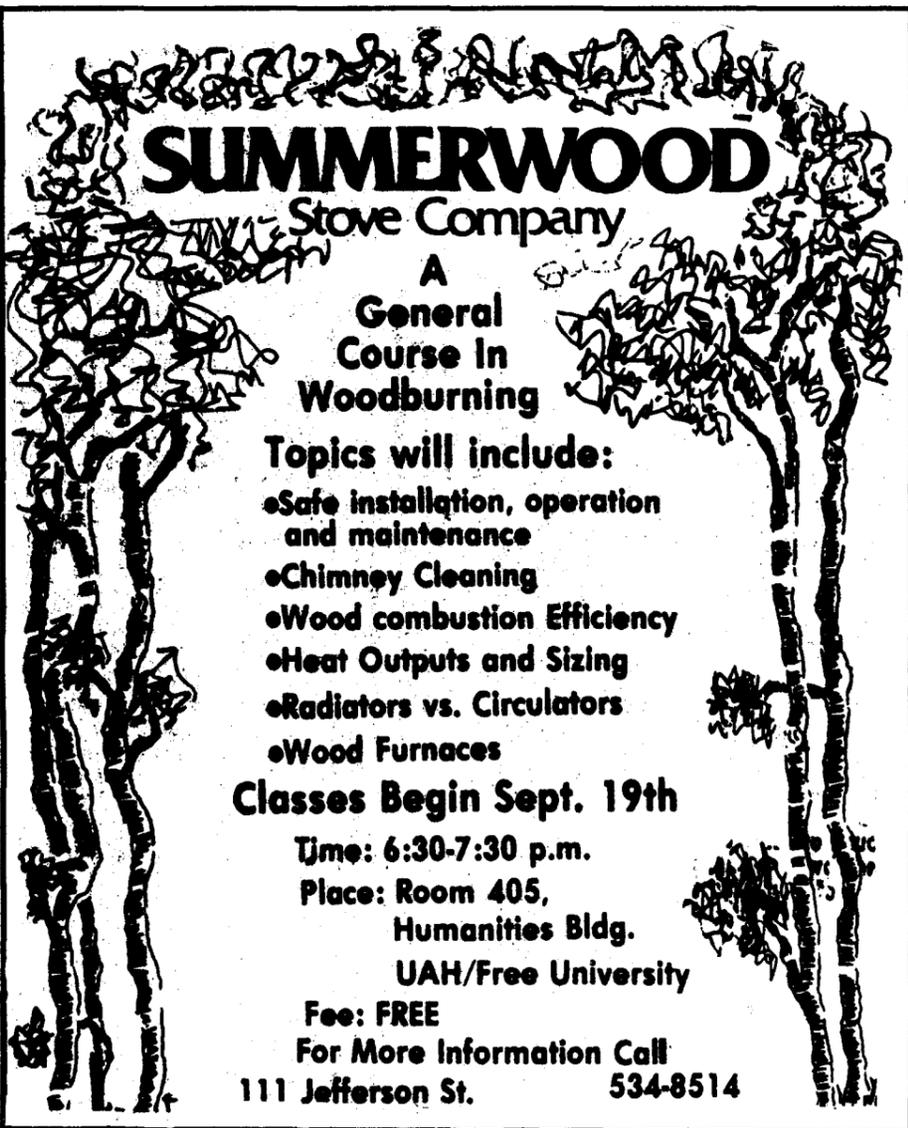
**Sgt. Willie Allen, 6th S.C.** — "I use it occasionally. The PX seems to be adequately stocked for it's size. All the facilities seem to have good service, but no one uses them enough."



**Pvt. Michael Gilbert, Co. A** — "I use them a lot when I stay in the barracks. I usually hit the Apollo Inn on Sundays for the disco, and the food is better than the mess hall. I'm satisfied with all the facilities, but even though the PX has everything I need, they could use longer hours."



**Capt. Willie Moore, Co. B** — "I haven't used the facilities that often, but I think the PX should be open a little later than it is. I've had lunch at the Apollo Inn before, and it was good."



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# Soldier adds 33 points to GT score

A chance conversation one day when he was performing his regular duties as a driver is one of the main reasons Sp5 William A. Starbuck is looking forward to a rosier future in the Army.

Colonel Burt Dall and CSM Clarence Bray were his passengers (Starbuck drives for Dall) when Bray asked him if he was going to school. "I wasn't, but said I'd like to, so the colonel said it would be fine with him," Starbuck recalls. "That was the encouragement and backing I needed."

"I went over to the Education Center where Barbara Sharp talked to me and urged me to enter the Basic Skills Education program, a new program the Army offers people who want to improve their test scores."

When Starbuck enlisted in Michigan, his native state, it was discovered at the last minute that he hadn't taken a general test he should have, so they rushed him into it. "I just wasn't ready for it, and didn't do very well under the circumstances," Starbuck says. "With the score I made, I was limited to pretty low jobs with little future for promotion."

So arrangements were made for him to take the Basic Skills course taught by Mary Morgan.



**Starbuck studies with Mary Morgan**

"It's really a brush up course," Morgan says. "Soldiers probably knew the subjects but have forgotten them since they left school. The six-week course is an opportunity too few are aware exists." It is held 8 a.m. until noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Education Center.

For Starbuck, the happy result is that he could raise his General Technical (GT) score by 33 points after he took the course, an unusual achievement, as most improve only 10 to 15 points.

"That higher score has opened doors for me — for promotion, for more education,

much better assignments, and makes me eligible to apply for Warrant Officer," Starbuck said.

"I'd like to be in a position where I could help others get ahead in the Army based on my experience. I tell others now about the Basic Skills course, and several have made plans to take it. I'd recommend it quick as a heartbeat. You may feel like a dummy when you enter, but you aren't a dummy when you come out."

He says Morgan was "an inspiration to me, an outstanding teacher who made suggestions that helped me to study", and that Sharp kept pushing him along.

Morgan says he blossomed from a rather shy young man into an individual with confidence in himself.

Starbuck plans to take one college course in the upcoming semester. "I want to take just one to get my feet wet," he says. He has chosen English.

Morgan and Sharp say they advise soldiers to start with just one college course because they may find more will be too much all at once and they become discouraged. "They find they can handle one, then go on to more when they are successful," they say.

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# Esther Morse; A 'CLIMBer'



*"I really enjoy it, this work . . . I just go home at night feeling rewarded."*

**BY KATHY HOUSE**

Esther Morse is a woman who's learned a lot and done a lot — and she's not about to stop now.

Morse was one of the women chosen to be in the 1979 CLIMB program. The program is set up to let women in lower-graded positions get training necessary for them to advance into management positions.

But the CLIMB program isn't the beginning of Esther Morse's story. She's a smart woman, who has studied for a master's degree in business from New York University while holding down a full-time job; an Army wife who has continued a teaching career despite frequent moves; a mother of two; a volunteer worker whose contributions earned her the "Army Wife of the Year" title in 1972 in Germany.

"I guess I could be called a doer," Morse said. "If I see something that needs to be done and someone asks me to do it, I say yes."

A positive attitude helped Morse through a lot of life's ups and downs. She seems calm, secure with herself. She's had to bear with several situations that might be considered the modern woman's typical problems — and seems to take them right in stride.

For instance, she's managing home, work, and children by herself while her husband is in Korea, but said this hasn't caused any trouble.

### **Work out routine**

"No real trouble, anyway," she added. "No insurmountable problems. I had already gotten used to being a working mother before he left. Once we worked out a routine for ourselves everything seemed to fall into place."

She's similarly nonchalant about having to move every few years because of her husband's work.

"I think that the advantage we had is that we did not have children during the first few years of marriage. That meant that moving was no big problem." Then she laughed. "We didn't have much furniture, either," she added.

One disadvantage of moving that did rankle was being unable to advance her own career. Morse taught business classes in North Carolina, Texas, Maryland, Kansas, and Germany, but still felt she couldn't "really sink my teeth into a profession" because of frequent moves.

Going into procurement through the CLIMB program should give Morse a chance for a continuing career of her own.

"That is one of the good things about it — procurement is all over. Even going to Germany or Korea, chances are that I could get something," Morse said.

Getting into the CLIMB program wasn't easy for Morse. She was then working as secretary to the Deputy Project Manager of GSRs and found out about the program so late that she barely got her paperwork in by the closing date.

The first step in the selection process was a panel interview for all the applicants. There the applicant's basic qualifications, the answers they gave to questions, and their employers' appraisals were the factors looked at.

### **Unrattled**

Three or four months later, Morse was interviewed by James Fowler. "Mr. Fowler gave the longest, most intensive interview I've ever been through," Morse said. "He had a whole long sheet of questions and just went down the list. Finally he said, 'It looks like I can't get you rattled.'"

Since Fowler told her that he was interviewing a large number of applicants, Morse still didn't know for several months whether she would be accepted in the CLIMB program or not.

Her husband's overseas assignment was an advantage to her in this case. "The timing (of his overseas assignment) was really good for me, because I knew I'd be here for another two years," Morse said. "Otherwise they might not have hired me."

Morse found that she had to prove herself to other CLIMB applicants who weren't chosen for the program.

"There were people I met who had worked as procurement clerks and felt they had a lot on the ball and that they should have been chosen," Morse said. "I could sense and feel their bitterness. They would sort of question me — they wanted to know my qualifications."

Morse found her job as a contract specialist to be exciting from the beginning.

"They started giving me responsibility right away," she said. "They sort of tossed

me in and said 'sink or swim.'"

With the aid of an experienced contract specialist, Morse began work negotiating contracts. She has to check each item in the contractor's pricing proposal, including his fee, to see that it's fair. She monitors the contract while it's being carried out to make sure all reports and other required data get sent in on time. She has to make sure that everything that's bought is in good condition. Even when a contract has been completed, she may still get into the act by making sure the contractor's invoices go to the correct paying office.

"If there's any problem getting paid, the contractor calls us because we're the ones he's been dealing with," she said.

Morse estimates that she's awarded about 20 contracts since January when she started working in procurement. All of the contracts she handles are for research and development — not for hardware. Most have been for close to \$100,000, but she recently was assigned contracts for up to \$300,000.

"I really enjoy it, this work," Morse said. "Some people tell me that it can get boring, but I'm still so new at it that I find it fascinating. I learn so much every day that I just go home at night feeling rewarded."

### **Active mother, worker**

Morse still keeps active in other areas besides her career. She sews, is active in sports such as bowling and golf, was vice-president and program chairman of the PTA at her son's school last year, is publicity chairman for the PTA at her daughter's school this year, and spends a lot of spare time keeping up with the activities of her children. She plans to continue taking college courses because they "keep your brain from going stale."

But she has no plans right now to pursue any other career — she's too happy with the one she has.

"I think I will stay with procurement for a while . . . probably a long while," Morse said. "I'm hoping the novelty will not wear off any time soon."



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6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 PM	Royal Palace Circus
7:00 PM	Fairest of the Fair Beauty Pageant in the bandstand area
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#### THURSDAY — SEPTEMBER 27, 1979

4:00 PM	Gates open
Hourly until 8:00 PM	Storybook Characters in the Exhibit Area
6:00 until 8:00 PM	Fred's Exotic Petting Zoo open
6:00, 7:00, and 8:00 PM	Williams Puppet Show
6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 PM	Royal Palace Circus
7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 PM	Bruno Bros Sway Pole Act
7:30 PM	Bandstand Entertainment
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7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 PM	Royal Palace Circus
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7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 PM	Bruno Bros Sway Pole Act
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7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 PM	Bruno Bros Sway Pole Act
7:30 PM	Bandstand Entertainment
9:00 PM	Bee Beard Exposition in Bee Tent
10:00 PM	Fireworks Display



COME TO THE FAIR

# Army studies fuel-saving scooter

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

Someday soon, the official government vehicle may no longer be a familiar sedan, station wagon or pick-up truck. It may be a four-wheeled scooter.

DARCOM is seriously considering purchasing the scooters for use at its installations in an effort to conserve fuel. So seriously, in fact, that it made a survey of all installations last spring to determine the number of vehicles in use that could be replaced by the scooters. Although there are no scooters set to be bought in 1979, they have been assigned a DARCOM line item number, which means they could be procured as early as 1980.

Officials here expressed enthusiasm about the advent of the scooters.

"We informed DARCOM that we could absorb the use of 95 motor scooters as

replacements for vehicles currently in use," said Marvin Barber, Redstone's equipment manager. According to DARCOM, the push will be to replace those 1972-1974 models equipped with large V-8 engines.

"They're road safe up to 50 mph, get gas mileage of 30 miles to the gallon, and can carry either people — up to five passengers and a driver — or cargo weighing up to 2,000 pounds," Barber said.

DARCOM suggests that the vehicle could be used for general cargo or passenger carrying, taxi service, facilities engineering and fire prevention inspections.

Scooters will not be entirely new to Redstone, since two- and three-wheel scooters are already in use in several areas. Facilities Engineering has several which were requested earlier this year in an effort to cut gasoline use. They report that their three-wheel, half-ton Cushman scooters get gas mileage of 38 mpg, doubling the mileage of the vehicles they replaced.



Henrietta Maples demonstrates one of the three-wheeled scooters now being used by Facilities Engineering. This 2500-pound scooter replaces a half-ton truck and is used for mail runs across the arsenal. It has been in use here since June.

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# Monday rally opens CFC drive

Major General Louis Rachmeler will deliver the keynote on Monday morning when the 1980 Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville Area kicks off with a 9 a.m. rally at the Rocket Auditorium.

The MICOM commander's remarks will highlight the opening of the annual fund raising drive among the military and civilian personnel of 24 Federal agencies at Redstone and throughout the local community.

Joining him in speaking roles will be representatives of the principal recipient agencies and Robert Fletcher, president of AFGE Local 1858.

Program chairman Joe Lahiere said the program will commence with a local high school band and ROTC color guard, and will conclude with the official CFC film narrated this year by Frank Reynolds of ABC-TV.

Hundreds of campaign officials and workers will hear Rachmeler set the theme for the drive being conducted through November 2. He will outline the campaign goal and objectives stressing payroll deductions, fair share giving and designated gifts.

The Area Chairman for the current drive will call on the individual workers to conduct a thorough person-to-person solicitation asking each person in their assigned area to become a part of the humanitarian appeal.

The drive this year seeks to raise \$600,000 from the almost 16,000 Federal personnel in the area. The funds will be distributed to nearly a hundred local, national and international health and social welfare agencies.

The Huntsville Area has passed the half million dollar mark in overall contributions for the past nine years and the final tally in the drive a year ago reached \$575,053.

The United Way of Madison County received \$396,409 and \$63,832 was designated for distribution to the fund

raising agencies in 16 Alabama and Tennessee communities.

The twelve affiliated National Health Agencies divided \$97,883 and the six International Service Agencies received \$16,929 to support the work they perform in every corner of the world.

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# PX Mini-Mall serves

BY LARRY PAUL

Now that the new Main Post Exchange (PX) mall has been completed, many soldiers and dependents will use the mall as a convenience to themselves and their wallets.

But, for the young transient soldier attending classes at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, there is a more convenient facility, the Mini-Mall located between Hercules and Phoenix roads in the troop area. Found there are the Troop PX, barber shop, laundry-dry cleaning store, tailor shop and the Apollo Inn.

According to Troop PX manager, William Jordan, "We aim our inventory toward the troops. We furnish everyday things like toiletries, magazines, cold drinks and things like that."

"But," he continued, "we also carry sports shirts, travel irons, sweatsuits, gym shorts and items that they may need while stationed here."

"Most of the students don't have transportation of their own, so we try to furnish items here that they may need in a hurry."

The store also carries a military apparel

section so soldiers can buy uniform insignia and patches, fatigues and caps.

According to Jordan the prices at his facility are the same as those at the main PX. He added that if there were any price discrepancies, it should be brought to the attention of one of the employees immediately.

The barber shop is next door to the Troop PX.

Since taking over the facility in the latter part of May, Manager Johnny Beavers said, "Business is usually fair. From the time I arrived up until 2 to 3 weeks ago, we've had an increase in business."

He has had no problems with dealing with the young soldiers "...except they don't get haircuts often enough," said Beaver.

While Mondays are usually busy it is hard to predict rush hours because they fluctuate, he said. Though the majority of his business consists of students and permanent party, retirees and dependents often use the facility.

Prices are the same at the Troop barber shop as they are in the Main PX Area, but they are usually not as busy for those in a rush.

Along the tailor shop which shares the same building.

Recently last week from Friday.

According to the manager a short haircut and wash and be the regular customers.

She mentioned to pick up items to be wearing the volume during this.

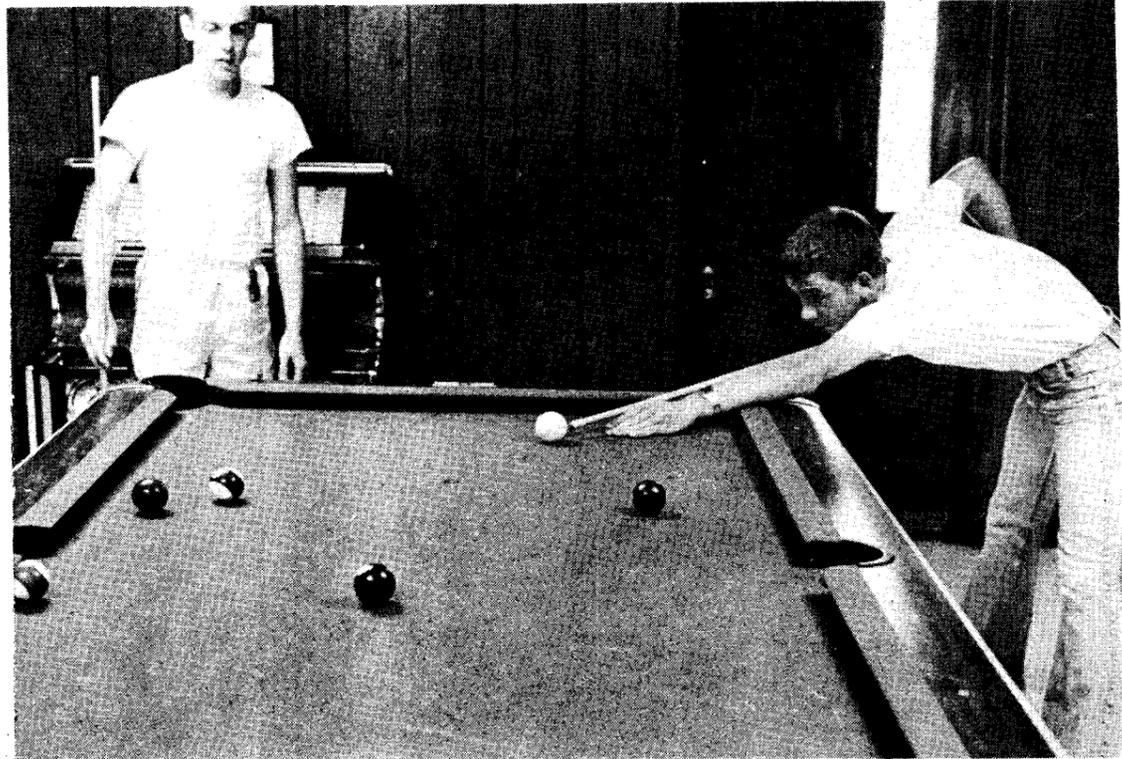
"If business expands on the other side of the management business is not this slow.

Both conducted on a daily basis.

done on a daily basis.



Johnnie Beavers, the manager of the Troop PX Barber shop gives a civilian employee with the facility engineers a trim. Beavers cuts mostly soldiers hair, but occasionally does dependents and civilians when they utilize his facility.



Mark Holaway, a private assigned to the 4th S.C. takes careful aim during a game of pool at the Apollo Inn. Holaway and his friend

Michael Williams (background) often use the facilities at the Apollo Inn on their day off.

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# Barracks soldiers

same side of the building is the laundry-dry cleaning shop, the same office space, but are

ly. Both businesses shortened their six days to three. Presently, on Monday, Wednesday and

to Doris Kemper, assistant in the laundry shop, "We've had to ours due to a lack of business. ar fatigues and khakis seem to or reason for the loss in

ned that they expect business he fall when more soldiers will lass-A uniforms and usually of civilian clothing picks up me.

s picks back up, we plan to ours again," said Kemper.

r side of the shop Faye Keller, of the Tailor Shop said, "Our ways slow in the summer, but "

sions are affiliated with the ain PX. The majority of work rations and other work is e troop facility.

"One thing the troops may not understand is that they can drop off an item at the main shop and have it delivered to this one. All they have to do is be sure to tell us when they place their order so we can make a notation on the ticket. It also works the other way around," said Keller.

Keller also pointed out that the tailorshop has a machine for making name and U.S. Army tags for fatigues. "A soldier can come in and place an order for tags and have one done while he waits if he needs it. The rest would be done within three days," she said. Alteration normally takes a week for civilian clothes and three days for military.

Managers at both facilities said they had very few problems with items left behind by PCS or ETSing personnel and that bad checks were a rarity.

Located on the other side of the building is the Apollo Inn which has a dining area and game area for soldiers to use during lunch and after duty hours.

"On the average, our prices are better than those found outside of the Arsenal," said Rose Craig, the Inn's manager. "Since I've been here, we've tried to swing away from the normal type of hamburger restaurant."

"We've added items on our menu so it doesn't get too repititious for the customers". Daily luncheon specials are offered at the Inn and usually once a month a foreign meal special is offered.

Recently the facility has been having a disco night on Sunday evening "...which is our busiest night," she said. "I'm going to try and bring disco here Friday and Saturday evenings too."

Plans are underway to renovate the inside with new wall paneling and ceiling. "We try to make the facility as pleasant as possible for the patron," Craig said.

While the new Main PX area is more oriented to the housing area, the troop PX is for the barracks soldier. According to Joe Robinson, PX Manager, "We have no plans of closing Troop PX facilities. As long as the troops are here, we can support the Mini-Mall facility." Which is a relief to those who work and live in the Troop Area.



Making alterations at the tailor shop, Bessie Dowell works on a pair of fatigues dropped off by a soldier from the Troop Area.

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## Bowling scores

### FRIDAY EM

Standings		High Series-Games	
Magic Four	8-0	<b>Men</b>	
Happy Keglers	7-1	C. Minga - 579 (201)	
Spare Parts	7-1	D. Barnack - 540	
The Family	6-2	J. Schleimer - 533 (202)	
The Sloppy Four	5-3	S. Mormon - (196)	
Team 13	5-3	<b>Woman</b>	
Pin Pushers	5-3	B. Schleimer - 167	
Four Roses	5-3	M. Minga - 164	
Sandbaggers	4-4	G. Lynch - 161	
High Rollers	3-2	A. Barnack - 161	

### AMC League

Standings		Wednesday Officers	
Spares	6	Nomads	14
Patriots	6	Scheisters	12
Rolling Rocks	6	Meddac	12
T-Birds	4	Strikeouts	10
King Pins	4	Swingers	10
Hughes Aircraft	3	Lucky Strikes	8
Cactus Jack	3	Bushwackers	6
Van Atta Constr.	3	Pin Boys	6
Bob Tabb Cadillacs	3	Spoilers	2
The Devils	2	Red Tabbers	0

### Last Week

King Pins - 3 - Van Atta - 1  
 Patriots - 3 - Cadillacs - 1  
 R. Rocks - 3 - Devils - 1  
 Spares - 3 - T-Birds - 1  
 Cactus Jack - 2 - Hughes - 2

### High Series

Johnny Helland, 589 (246); John Ricketts, 588; Burt Dempsey, 588 (223); Charley Owens, 585; Gene Ashley, 565; Vince Jozwiak, 557 (215); Bob Hinson, 559; Jim Hill 555 (232); Mel Webb, 548.

### Last Week

Nomads 8 - Pin Boys 0  
 Strikeouts 8 - Spoilers 0  
 Scheisters 8 - Red Tabbers 0  
 Lucky Strikes 6 - Bushwackers 2  
 Swingers 4 - Meddac 4

### High Series

Virgil 557 (201), Vicuna 554 (211), Parks 548, Baer 523, Green 507, Brigadier 507, Baasen 505, Shuput 502, Messenger 500, Arnold (214).

## Flying Club gets new airplane

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club has added a 1978 Cherokee Warrior airplane to its fleet. The Warrior replaces an older model Cherokee 140 which has served the club for the past three years and was flown over 1000 hours in that time.

Club Manager Laura Sisterman said the new airplane is a four passenger, fully instrumented aircraft with special sound proofing and will be used for instrument pilot training and light cross country travel.

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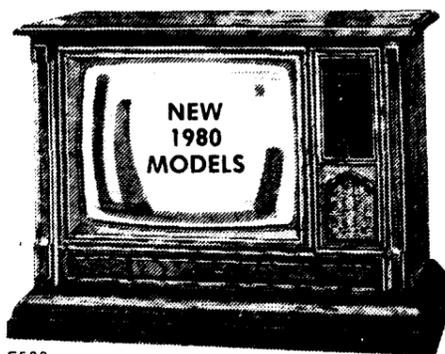
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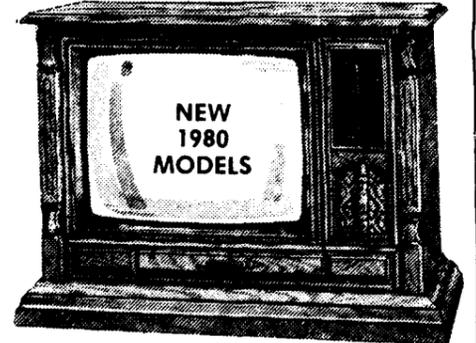
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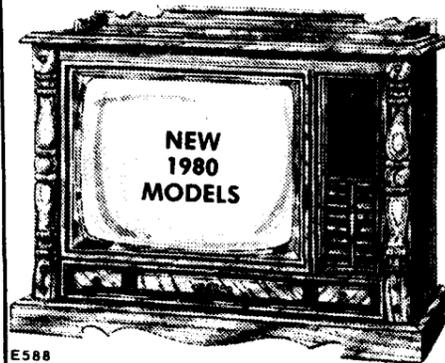
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# Four games go into overtime in first week of flag football

The opening week of competition in the Company Level Flag Football league was highlighted by four overtime decisions among the eight games played.

In fact, the first game of the season required a period of sudden death overtime to determine a winner between MICOM and the 8th Student Company. The teams were locked in a 8 — 8 tie when the clock ran out. MICOM's superior penetration in overtime earned them another point and the win.

Later that night, Company B's Team 1 downed the 291st MP Company, 6-0 and Company A gained a win by forfeit.

All three games played on the following evening were also decided by overtime penetration. The 4th Student Company

edged the 6th Student Company 1-0, and Company B's team 2 outmuscled the 515th Ordnance Company for an identical score.

A penetration point earned by the Marines allowed them to slip past the 7th Student Company, 7-6.

The games played Wednesday night were shorter, but much higher scoring. Company A, Redstone's defending champions, blanked the 4th Student Company, 8-0, for their second win. Company B's team 1 kept pace though, downing MICOM 20-14.

In the last game of the week, the 291st MPs bowed to the 7th Student Company, 16-8.

The winds and rains left over from Hurricane Frederick cancelled the games scheduled for Thursday.

## Troop bowling to begin play

The troop bowling league will begin play Oct. 12.

The league will be made up of five-man teams from all military companies on the arsenal. Each company can enter as many teams as it wishes. The league will bowl on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons at 3:30 and the season should run through April.

Cost is \$1 per match (includes shoe rental). The registration deadline is Sept. 25. If you are interested in participating contact your company's A&R representative.

Bowling counts in the Commander's Cup competition.

## Golf championship begins Saturday

More than 80 women participated in an invitational ladies golf tournament last Wednesday, which was followed by the presentation of trophies at the Officers Club.

Taking top honors in the championship flight was low gross winner Marian Depensmith from Redstone, who scored 82.

First low net spot was captured by Sarah Woodum of Valley Hills, and second low net was Carol Saccuzzo of Redstone.

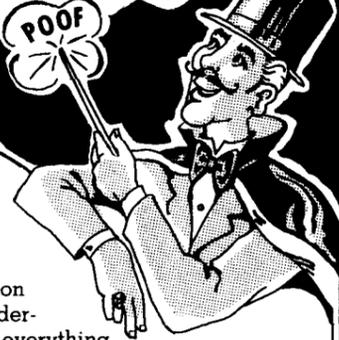
The final women's tournament of the season is the Officers' Wives Club golf championship, which will be played on September 21 and 25.

## Military netters win 46, lose 26

Even though they dropped the last three matches of the season, Redstone's Military Tennis Team still ended the 1979 season with a winning record of 46 match wins and 26 losses.

The team lost in match play with Redstone Blue, NASA and SCI teams. Winners in singles match play were Ed Voelker, Dieter Post and Edd Sass. Doubles match winners were Ed Voelker and Byron Powers, Mike Jones and Bill Schurter, and Ed Sass and Frank Turnbow.

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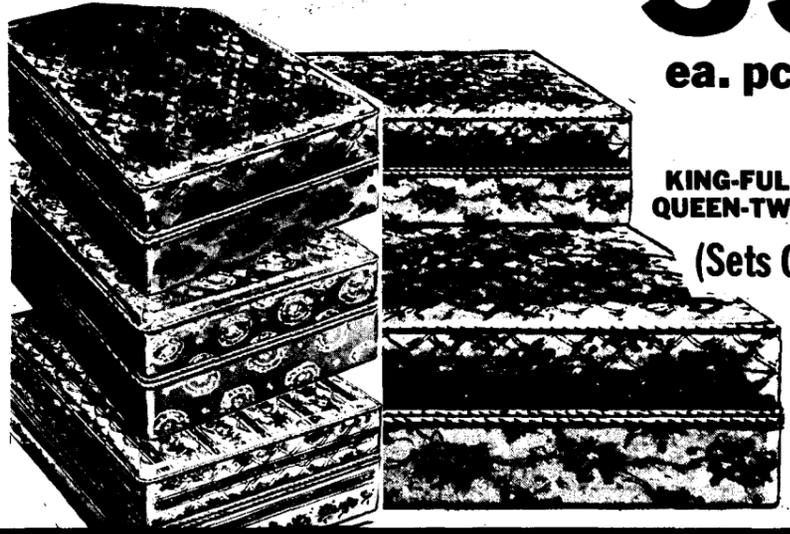
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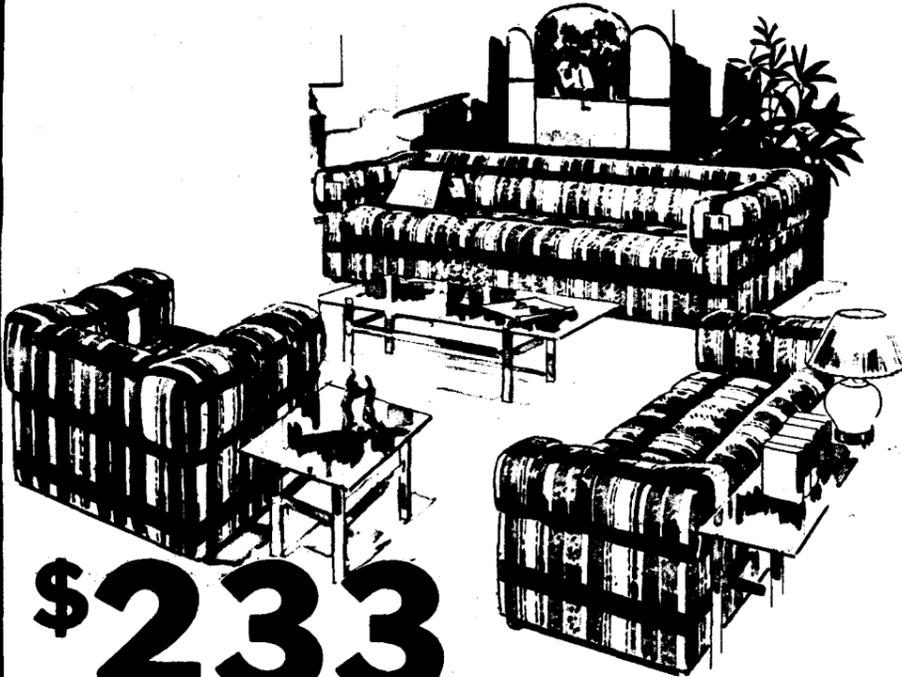
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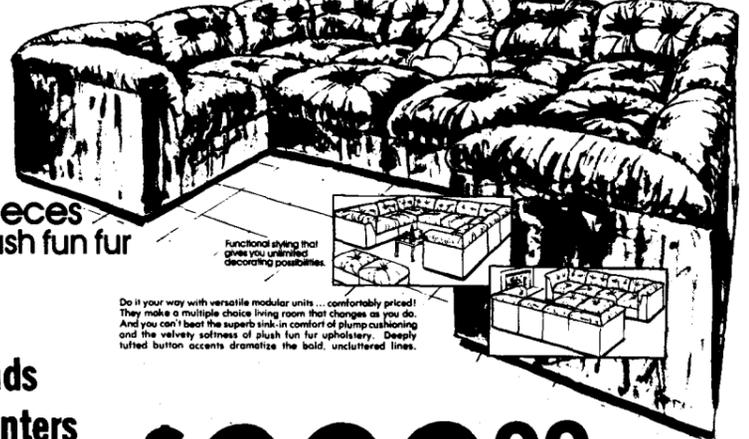
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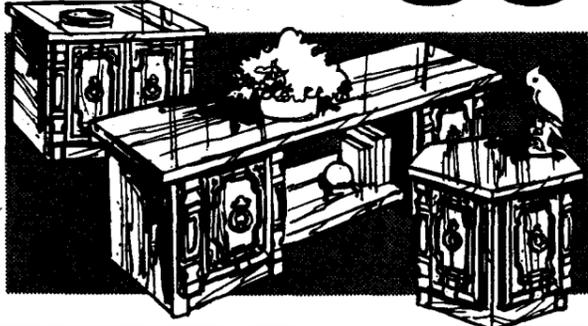
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(from front page)

said in announcing the altered procedures. "Rather, we are interested in assuring all of our potential contributors ahead of time that the concept of voluntary giving will be strictly adhered to."

The new rules affecting this year's drive include:

- Supervisors cannot solicit and collect funds from the people they supervise.
- Once potential contributors have declined to make a monetary contribution, the key person cannot contact them again.
- Key persons may not open sealed envelopes but must forward the envelopes through channels.

- Key persons must destroy their copies of the campaign report immediately after they turn in their final report.

Watson said the area-wide goal of \$600,000 was in accordance with the amended regulation's provisions. However, he emphasized goals and quotas for organizations below command level are not authorized and all percentage-of-participation goals are prohibited.

There will be no inter-office competition and chart-type progress reports will not be posted, although an installation level "thermometer" may be used to illustrate the progress of the entire post. Unit contributions may not be identified individually.

The Combined Federal Campaign brings together some 15,000 federal employees, military and civilian, in the Huntsville Area in a voluntary fund raising effort. It is the

only solicitation authorized during the year.

The funds collected go the local, national and international health and social service agencies. These include the March of Dimes, American Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Diabetes Association, Cancer Society, United Cerebral Palsy, Cystic Fibrosis Association, CARE, Project HOPE, Planned Parenthood, Save the Children, American Red Cross and the United Way agencies in 16 North Alabama and Tennessee communities.

# Get wise

(from front page)

companies claim, they wouldn't need to advertise," Little said. "They could get all the help they needed simply by word of mouth."

But, you must be wondering by now, aren't such companies illegal? According to a representative of the local Postal Inspector's office, most such companies are illegal. It all depends on the exact wording of their material — whether they actually deliver what they promise. Companies that only promise information are often legal.

Unfortunately, it's hard to track down even those companies that are definitely illegal. Usually they only list a post office box in their ad, which means they can't be easily traced. But an even bigger problem is that people who get involved with companies don't want to admit it. They feel

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stupid for having been fooled and just want to forget the whole thing.

It may seem hard to imagine why people get involved with these companies in the first place. One reason is these companies often use very clever advertising. They may list recommendations from all sorts of satisfied users (who are impossible to trace). Or they may pretend to be part of a well-respected company, by using just a slight variation of that company's name in their literature.

Besides, all of us would like to believe it when someone tells us we can get rich quick.

"In a time like this, with inflation, we're all trying to make more money", Little said. "And a large portion of us tend to believe what we read — sometimes unfortunately."

## Joe East

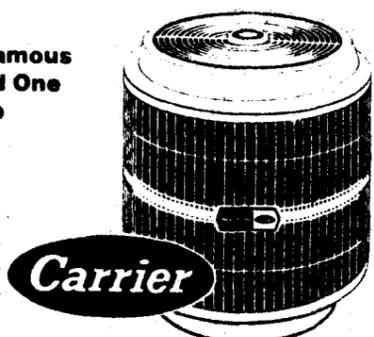
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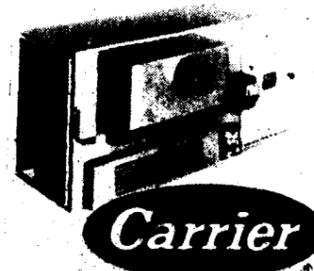
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## Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property September 26 in the Rocket Auditorium, Bldg. 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9.

Some of the items for sale are typewriters, calculators, piano, work tables, desk, chairs, sinks, light fixtures, dishwashing machines, air conditioning units, sedans and pickup trucks.

The property is located in Bldg. 7426 and the vehicle yard on Warehouse Road, and may be inspected each day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone can buy.

## Computer society meets Tuesday

On Tuesday, September 25, the Huntsville chapter of IEEE Computer Society will hold its first regular meeting of the year at the NCO Club. A presentation, "Hardware Description Languages", will be given by Dr. Sajjan G. Shiva, associate professor of computer science at UAH.

A social is at 11:00, lunch at 11:30 and the program at 12 noon. For reservations call Nancy Lindsey, 881-3750, or Caryl Chandler, 895-6088, by noon Monday.

## AUSA meeting

General Donn A. Starry, commander of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, is the scheduled guest speaker at a meeting October 2 of the AUSA Tennessee Valley Chapter.

The meeting will be held at the Officers Club, beginning with a social at 6:30 with the dinner program at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$8.50 per person can be obtained from Katherine Owens, 876-4414.

## Free wine, cheese at FEW social

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women is holding a wine and cheese social tonight at the Officers Club from 5 until 7. There is no charge and everyone is invited.

If you plan to go, call Sandy Plaia at 6-1877.

## Logistics society sets meeting date

Members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will kick off their 1979-80 year at a lunch Sept. 25.

Mike Basch, senior vice president of Federal Express Inc., will discuss latest innovations in industry and business parts distribution systems. The program will also include installation of new officers and new members.

The meeting will be in the Officers Club at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4.50. Contact Debbie Burrous, 6-7181; Dot Cummings, 6-1082; Roy Sharpe, 6-3064 or Betty Stephenson, 6-1133.

## Tate to address technical groups

Maj. Gen. Grayson D. Tate will address a meeting tomorrow night at the Officers Club of the IEEE Control System Society; the Computer Society, Huntsville Section; and the Association of Old Crows, a radar group.

Tate, the Army's BMD Program Manager in Research Park, will speak on "The BMD Response".

The meeting will begin at 6:30 with a social followed by the dinner program at 7:30.

Cost of the social and dinner is \$7.50 per person. Reservations are necessary. For reservations or information call Gary Wylie, 876-7469. The Public is invited.

## Distributed computing is conference topic

A conference on distributed computing systems will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center Oct. 1-5. The Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center, sponsor of the event, has arranged for free admission for all government employees in the area who may wish to attend.

Seventy five technical papers are scheduled for presentation. Five tutorials on special topics will be presented Oct. 1 and Oct. 5, technical papers on Oct. 2-4. Individuals who want further details should contact Shirley-Donaldson at 895-4177.

## MMCS wives slate brunch, antique talk

A program for the MMCS Wives and guests will feature brunch and a talk by Mrs. Neal Tabolt on finishing and repairing antiques.

The program is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 25 in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Club. Cost of the brunch is \$3.60 per person. Make reservations by Friday and cancellations by noon Monday by calling Erika Reilly, 837-8937.

## ASME, AIAA meet

The ASME and AIAA will meet jointly on Sept. 20 at Michael's Restaurant. Guest speaker Dr. Jerald Guinn will speak on "Solar Energy in Alabama".

There will be a social at 6:00, and dinner at 7:00 with the meeting beginning at 8:00. For more information call Leon Deliondack, 453-2411.

## Accountants to hear D-Day chaplain

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, September 20, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow.

Guest speaker will be Dr. George B. Wood, former WWII Division Chaplain with the 82nd Airborne Division. In June of this year he returned to the first French town liberated in WWII to celebrate the 35th Anniversary of D-Day by conducting a memorial service for those who lost their lives in the invasion jump. The subject of Dr. Wood's address will be "Let Freedom Ring."

Reservations may be made by contacting Fred Agee, 876-7514, or Eckford Jones, 876-1366.

## UAH sets seminars for secretaries

"Management of Time for Secretaries" and "Improving the Secretary's Role in the Management Team" are one-day seminars scheduled by UAH on October 3 and 4 at the Carriage Inn.

Advance registration is required. For additional information, contact Jim Simpson, Division of Continuous Education, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, P.O. Box 1247, Huntsville, Alabama 35807; (205) 895-6010.

## Flying Club picnic

The Redstone Flying Club is sponsoring a picnic for all club members and their families at the civilian recreation area on the Tennessee River at 11:00 a.m. on October 6. Membership applications and dues collection will be available at the picnic.

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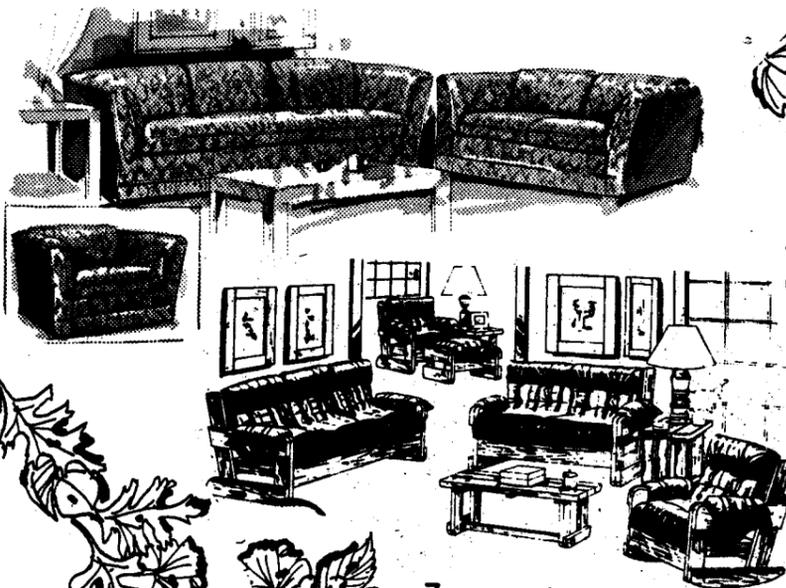
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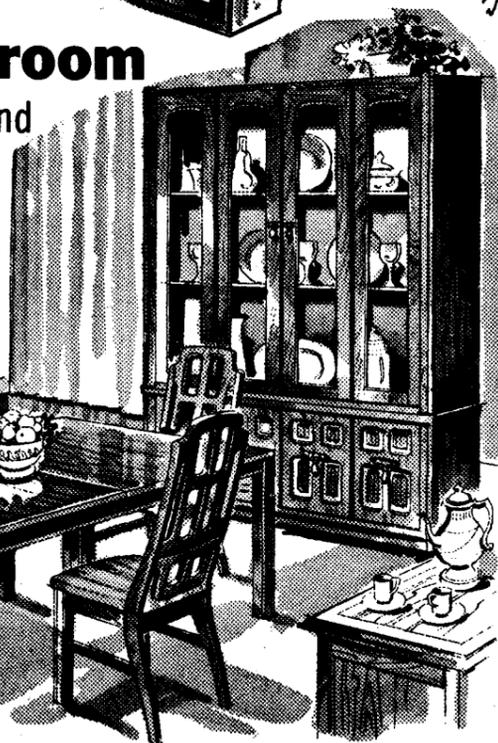
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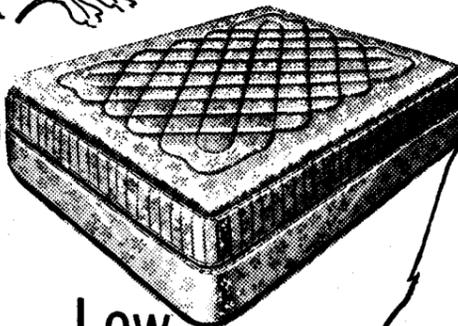
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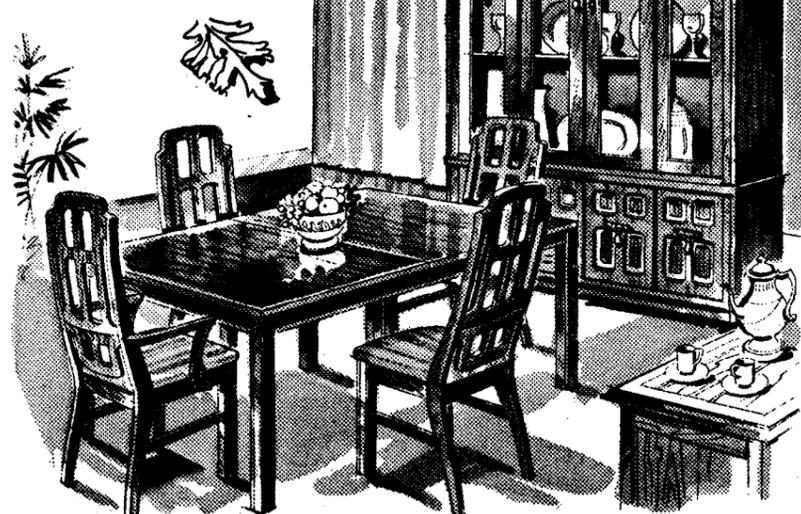
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The new Redstone Riders motorcycle club is setting up a clubhouse in Bldg 8009, the old game warden station at Shields and Buxton Roads.

The building, which will be used for meetings and other club activities, needs a lot of renovation, said club spokesman Ken Balckmer, "but thanks to club members painting is well underway and some furniture has been donated. Chairs and tables are still badly needed however."

The Redstone Riders meet on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 10 a.m. The next meeting is on October 6. All military, DoD civilians and dependents are

eligible to join and participate in club activities, which include regularly-scheduled tours to points of interest in the area.

There are two tours remaining this month said Balckmer. "A tour to the Falls Mill in Tennessee is scheduled for the 23rd (Saturday). Bring a picnic lunch to eat beside the picturesque water wheel powered mill. The 30th of September Franklin, Tenn. will be visited." The tours leave from the parking lot off Vincent Road between Honest John and Aerobee Drives at 9 a.m., Blackmer added.

For more information call Blackmer at 837-1715 or stop by the clubhouse.

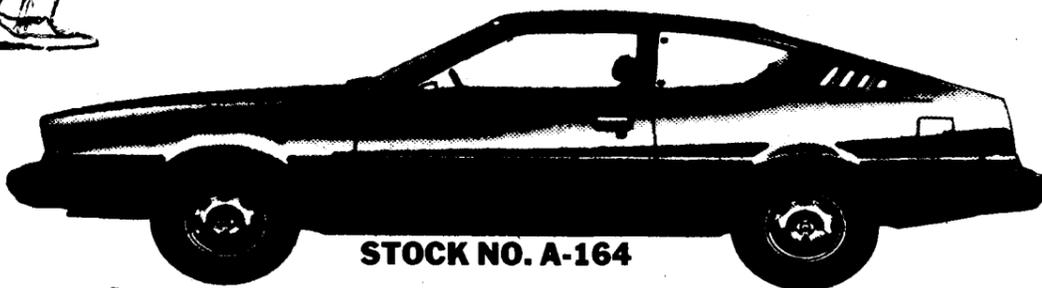
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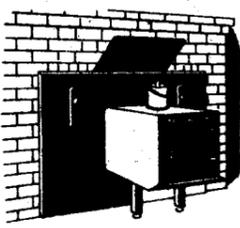
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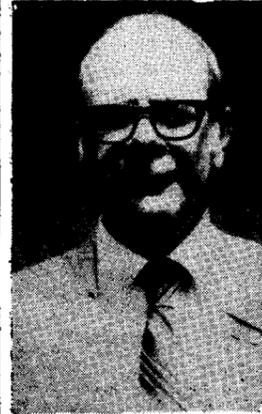


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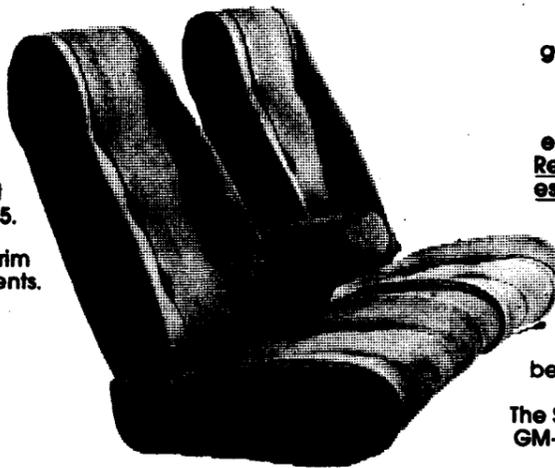
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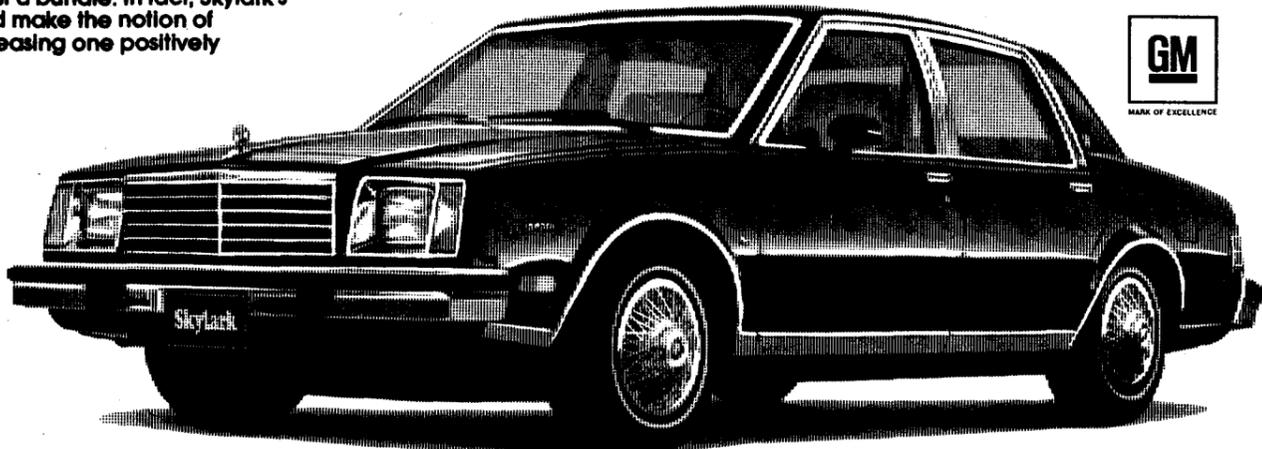
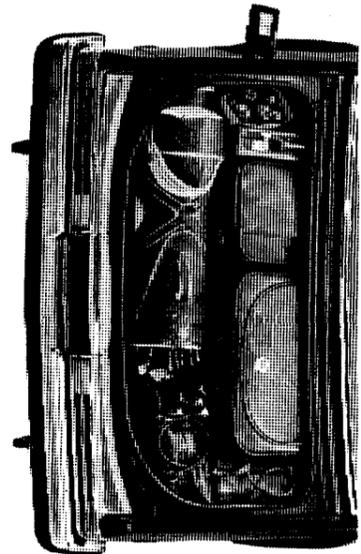
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