

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Reunited!

DARCOM said April 26 that it will merge its two major missile commands here, putting people, spaces, missions and functions of both, into a single command, the U.S. Army Missile Command (MICOM).

Merger will take effect July 1. MICOM will assume management of missile logistics, support and materiel readiness now performed in the Army Missile Readiness Command (MIRCOM) and missile R&D and acquisition now done by the Army Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM).

Total employment will remain stable with no gain or loss of jobs as a result of the merger.

In a joint letter to workers of both commands, Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, commander of MIRCOM, and Brig. Gen. Frank P. Ragano, MIRADCOM commander, said that follow-on actions to the merger will be completed by September 1980.

The 15-month span they said, will allow time to assure full protection of the rights of all the Army civilian workers and soldiers involved.

The decision to merge resulted from a recent study by DARCOM. Rachmeler and Ranganano said they wholeheartedly supported the merger as the most efficient way of performing the vital national defense missions of the Army missile program.

The DARCOM study recommending merger was directed by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bergquist, deputy commanding general for resource management. Bergquist briefed managers and supervisors of both commands on the study and its findings and later explained the actions to community leaders.

In the two years since they were formed, MIRCOM and MIRADCOM together lost more than 600 personnel spaces, while

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## Think metric, or soon be kilometers behind

BY GLEN ADAMS

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"Give him an inch and he'll take a mile."

According to C.J. Laney, industrial specialist in MIRADCOM, 10 years from now these sayings will probably have to be written: "A gram of prevention is worth a kilogram of cure" and "Give him a millimeter and he'll take a kilometer." Laney feels that by the end of the 1980s metrics will become firmly entrenched in American culture, and our English measuring system will become something to tell the grandchildren about.

To aid in this transfer of standards, the U.S. Metric Board is sponsoring National Metric Week, May 7-11, to increase metric awareness nationwide.

Laney, along with former NASA employee Ernst Lange, who is now in charge of UAH's metric center, has been pushing for the government to adopt the metric system for 14 years. Laney said: "We felt the need for this in the early sixties. For one thing, we saw then that the U.S. couldn't finance the entire space program by itself. By making the measurements standard, everything could be used (interchangeably) by different countries . . . We could use France's equipment and they could use ours."

But, of course, the main reason the U.S. should go metric "is because we needed to get with the rest of the world. Besides us there are only three other countries in the world which haven't gone metric: Uganda, Rwanda, and Tanzania . . . Britain (the parent of our system) has been going metric for 15 years. It is now 75 percent metric."

### Metric push

In terms of the entire nation, the current metric push began in the early 60s and then rapidly gained strength in the 70s. As a result of this push, the Metric Conversion Act was passed by Congress in 1975. But the conflict between the metric and English standard advocates has been part of our country's history since its very beginnings. The metric system, whose basic tenets were

formulated by Frenchman Gabriel Mouton in the 17th century, had its first strong advocate here in Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson successfully persuaded Congress to use a decimal monetary system, but failed in his efforts for a similar system of weights and measures. Metric proponents continued in succeeding years to fight for their cause and in the 1870s even formed their own organizations: American Metrological Society and American Metric Bureau.

Why did it take them another 100 years to get a law passed and why are Americans still reluctant to use metric measurements in their daily lives? Laney believes there are a number of reasons. "It's partly American chauvinism, national pride. It's the idea we're number one, we're the best there is, so why should we change. People

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## Law Day

By presidential proclamation, Law Day U.S.A. is observed each May 1 to remind Americans of the Constitutional rights we enjoy. It's intended to be an occasion to honor the place of law in our lives, for learning how the law and our legal system

operate, and for examining how the law can better serve our people and nation.

Stories on pages 12 and 13 of today's issue offer a look at the way law is handled by the military and civilian legal offices at Redstone.

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# OPINION

## Carpool anyone?

Redstone is a place that provides work for a lot of people. If you live in Huntsville, for example, it's almost certain you have a neighbor working at the same place you do, often in the same building.

In all, about 20,000 men and women come to work here every weekday. That's 20,000 people who start out each morning with a common destination. It should be an excellent opportunity for no hassle car pooling, but it hasn't played out that way. Traffic counts show those 20,000 people roll to work in all but solitary splendor. What it all proves is that Redstone people have a remarkably high threshold of pain.

People around here five years ago may recall the predictions that carpools would thrive when gasoline hit 75 cents a gallon, if that ever happened. Well it did. So much for the high cost gas theory of what would get people into carpools.

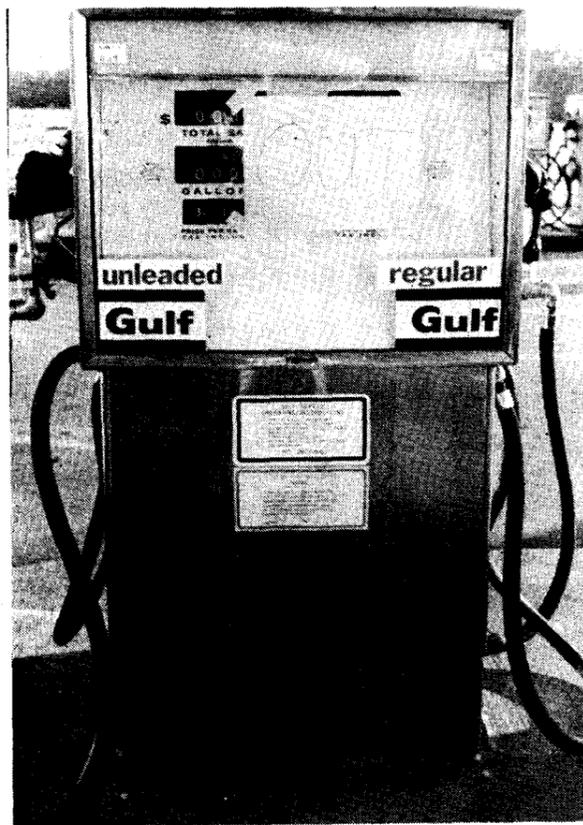
Unless the jolt of out-of-gas gas stations this past weekend has scared a few people, interest at Redstone in carpooling may be at an all time low. Lack of interest caused this newspaper to drop a service it offered for years. We used to publish free the names and other vital information on people seeking carpools.

In periodic polls Redstone people have been asked what incentives the Army might offer to get them to share rides. Preferential parking is mentioned sometimes, but the truth is, reserved space or not most of the parking at Redstone is within easy walking distance of the building, any building.

Many people tell us they've just got to drive to work. Need the car to do official business, they say. It is true that a lot of folks drive around in their own cars on official business. The suspicion lingers that at least some of it could be done by riding the Army-provided shuttle bus which can handle far more passengers than it hauls. Personal cars are being used, for the most part, for convenience, not urgency.

Uncle Sam can come up with the gas to get the Army's job done, but not with enough from now on so that we can all enjoy that solitary ride to and from the bullet factory in a car that could just as easily haul four or five other people.

All of which leads to this thought. The government that can ponder charging a parking fee on government installations — as this one is — can also ponder more drastic measures.



Sooner or later it will resort to them if it must.

So, sooner or later, its carpool time. If you'd like to find one, this newspaper will help by carrying a notice for you in a column that will be a regular feature starting next week. Send or call your notice to the Public Affairs Office.

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# Soldiers help clean up city

BY LARRY PAUL

More than thirty soldiers from the Missile and Munitions Center and School have volunteered to aid the Huntsville-Madison County Clean Community Systems office in one of their major city projects this year.

Saturday, in conjunction with the national observance of "Keep American Beautiful Day", the volunteer soldiers placed 250 flags along Memorial Parkway.

According to Linda Traylor, the director of the systems office, "We've (the city) received complaints for years about the eyesore along the Parkway. So, the Clean Community Systems office decided to take a six-mile stretch of the area we figured we could physically handle."

"Our office contacted 520 businesses in that six-mile area and we asked the owner or manager if they would aid the state by keeping up the state property in front of their businesses and also their own property."

According to Traylor, the Parkway is owned by the state, but highway funds can only pay for mowings twice a season. "The flags are to recognize the businesses who have pledged to help keep the Parkway litter free and mowed in their area," she said.

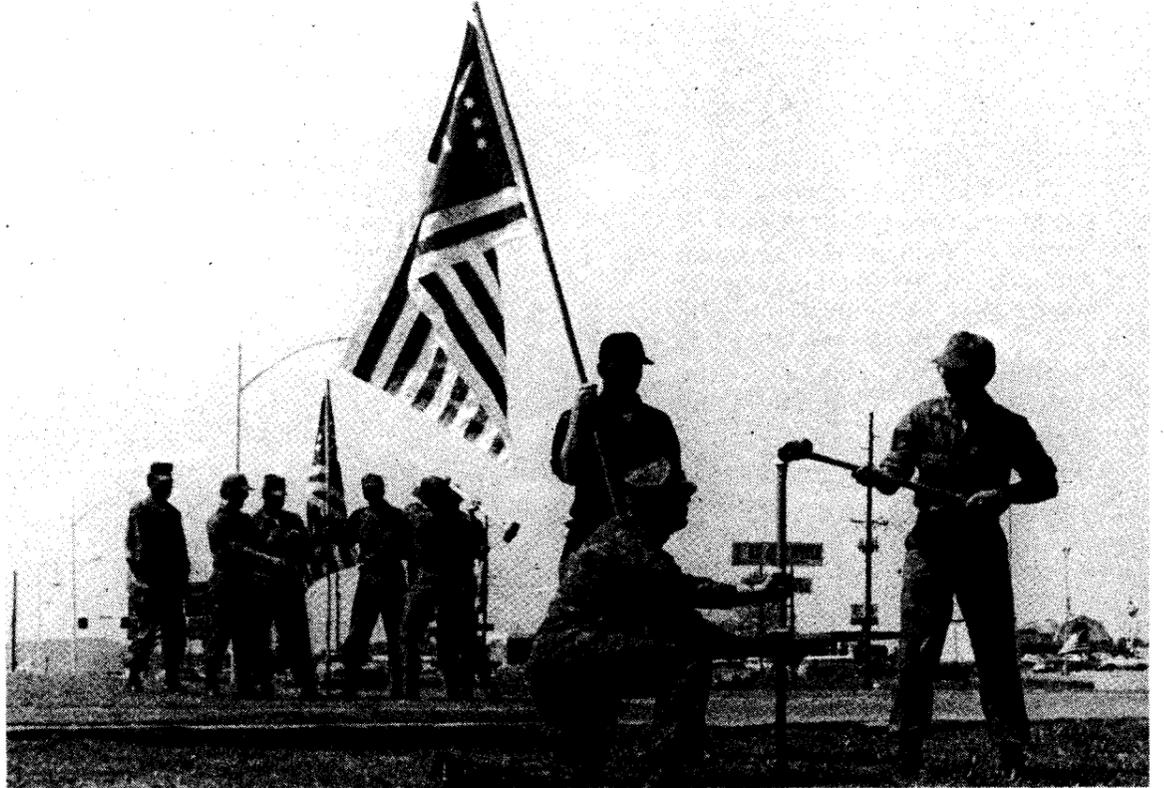
"We asked for the military's assistance because we felt the soldiers would do the job right. The support we've received from the arsenal has been fantastic," said Traylor.

According to Sgt. Stanley Williams, a volunteer with the 8th S.C., "I really enjoyed putting up the flags. If I'm around next year and they do this again, I'll volunteer to help. It's really good that we're helping. It gets us out of the barracks and

gets us to do something for the Army, the community and ourselves."

But, that's not all that soldiers have been doing. On post, in both the housing areas and school areas, soldiers have been doing their part to help keep the work and living areas up.

Around MMCS, soldiers from within the brigade have been cleaning up the area, trimming shrubs and bushes, planting and fertilizing grass and flowerbeds, repainting common areas, and placing top soil in areas to grow grass and stop erosion.



## DIRTY WORK

Getting into the spirit of things, student personnel from the school plant flags along Memorial Parkway in an effort to aid the

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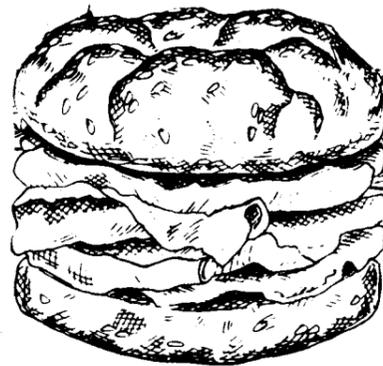
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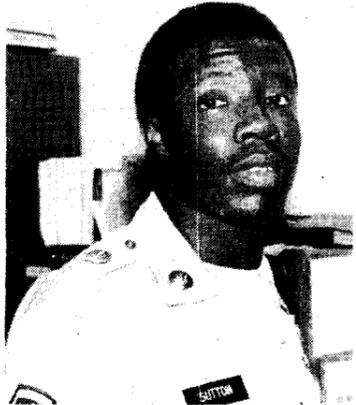
**Sp5 Monte Capps, MIRCOM** — "I think it's a good benefit. They can give you counseling and advice, even if they can't always handle your case. Overall, including the disciplinary provisions, the system is helpful to the Army personnel."



**SSgt. Kenneth Bailey, Co.** — "Every once in a while someone's prejudice will show, but most of the time it's fair. A few times I've required their services and they've been very good."



**SFC Dick Frank, MIRADCOM** — "I haven't had many dealings with them, but it seems helpful for the GIs. They can give counseling and advice, but there's really not much else they can do in the community. I wish they could offer the GIs more."



**Sp5 Morgan Sutton, Jr., Co.** — "I think they have a good legal system, but they ought to let military lawyers defend Army personnel in civil courts. Within their limits they do a very good job."



**Pvt. David Bennet, 8th S.C.** — "I've never had to deal with it, so I can't say if it's fair. But from the way it's set up it looks alright."



**Sp6 Floyd Arashiro, 95th SVC** — "I think it's great. I've had a will made out, power of attorney and several things. Most GIs don't use it enough though. The only thing that may be unjust is if a commander allows his feelings to influence an Article 15."

## Suggesters spend money in many ways

Ever wonder what people do with the money they get when they've been rewarded for making adopted suggestions?

Some savings accounts benefit, some homes are re-decorated, buildings built, household budgets expanded, hobbies enjoyed, or special items are purchased as indicated by a sampling of winners during the past year.

One man, Raymond Aldridge, used his share of a joint award to take a vacation and bring back a load of antiques to refinish.

Another winner, who asked not to be identified, put the check into a savings account to build up a fund for new dentures.

Ned McCracken says he used his share of a joint award to buy something special for

himself, while Thomas Stroud bought an arc welder for himself, a nice watch for his wife, and used the remainder for Christmas expenses as his award came the day before he went on vacation for the holiday.

Joint winners Clarence Anderson and Edmond Suggs were especially grateful the checks came when they did. Anderson used a large portion of his for a needed household appliance, and Suggs paid medical bills.

Oma Small bought furniture for her new house, and Gaylon Branon built a sun deck on his house. James L. Stoner says normal inflation used up his check. "We cranked it into the budget and it just went," he recalls.

Roger Yocum put his money in the bank to pay bills, and Wilmer Steinhauser bought

materials for his various hobbies, then spent the rest for general expenses.

Alfred Johnson redecorated a bedroom, and the rest just melted away, he says, but Wiley Orr had a definite use for all of his money. He was building a garage with the aid of friends, so he bought building materials.

James Hill made some improvements on a rental house, then used the rest for things he wanted.

Routine household expenses absorbed Milan Morrow's check.

Roy Henderson added his money to his savings account, and E. L. Perason says his "just went into the pot for general expenses."

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# 'We told you so'

After two years living apart, Redstone's divided missile teams heard last week that they were going home.

That's a theme that ran through the comments of people in both MIRCOC and MIRADCOM contacted at random in a spot check by this newspaper to sample reaction to the news that DARCOM had decided to merge MIRCOC and MIRADCOM and form the U.S. Army Missile Command.

The sample was a small one, but the opinion unanimous. It's a safe bet to conclude that there's never been a reorganization in 30 years of shuffling missile operations at Redstone as enthusiastically welcomed as this one.

Maybe it was the chance to say "I told you so"—and just about everyone we talked to said that in one way or another—but the idea of a reunited missile team was an instant winner.

So was the idea of going back to the old team in name as well as organization lineup. People said they like the idea of being part of something called MICOM again.

Some typical comment:

Patsy Thomas, Transportation: "It's

fine. I think it should have stayed the same to begin with."

Jean Miller, Technical Assistance: "I think it's great. It should have stayed that way in the first place. I think there will be less confusion now."

Dr. Bill Wall, GLD Project: "I'm delighted we're going back to MICOM. It's super... a move in the right direction."

Dennis Vaughn, Stinger Project Office: "I was concerned when the commands split and I'm happy they're being put back together... a good idea... I'm especially happy that we're not losing any jobs."

Doug Tyler, Materiel Management: "A lot of people expected it. As a taxpayer, I think it's good. But as a Civil Servant I think it could hurt. Although I'll be okay, it might hurt those in offices swallowed up by larger offices."

Truman Howard, Plans and Analysis: "A lot of people are excited about the merger. Now we can integrate our efforts once again. There may be some concern by a few but the positive aspects should outweigh the minimum impact."

## Questions?

Word of the merger of the two commands has caused some questions to run through everyone's mind. If you haven't found the answer to a question you might have, call the Public Affairs Office at 876-4161 or 876-1400 and we'll try to help.

**Question: Will there be a RIF as a result of this merger?**

No. The number of civilian jobs in MICOM matches the total of civilian jobs in MIRCOC and MIRADCOM. No cut in jobs is involved. The merger is to be worked out with as little impact on people as possible. That's why follow up actions have been spread out until September 1980. Every effort will be made to staff MICOM with voluntary moves and no loss of grade. If, in the summer of 1980, there are some few remaining individuals who have not been placed by voluntary moves, then RIF procedures will be used to place them, protecting the rights of all involved. No one is going out the gate unless they refuse a job.

**Question: But isn't the purpose of the merger to get us all together for a big RIF a year from now?**

No, it isn't. The purpose of merging is to get the commands and their people together so that the commander of MICOM can decide how best to use all the available people to get the job done.

**Question: How many people are apt to get hurt if it becomes necessary to use RIF procedures next summer?**

Very few, if any, but it's too soon to talk any numbers. If we have to use RIF procedures that's a year or so off. Retirements, resignations, how the new command is set up, and many other things will effect how people are placed. We'll have to work all that out before we'll even know if any people will have to be assigned with RIF procedures.

**Question: Is there going to be optional early out retirement available for everyone?**

No.

## Merger highlights

DARCOM to merge MIRCOC and MIRADCOM—people, spaces, missions and functions—into U.S. Army Missile Command (MICOM) on July 1. Follow on actions complete by September 30, 1980.

### Commander

Commander of MICOM not yet selected. MIRCOC commander responsible to execute implementation plan in coordination with commander MIRADCOM until MICOM established.

### Impact

Total employment remains stable. No gain or loss of jobs as a result of merger. RASA will remain a separate competitive area. Plans are to move other personnel of MIRCOC and MIRADCOM into a single MICOM competitive area by transfer of function. Actions to consolidate like functions will be time-phased to minimize personnel turbulence and protect everyone's rights.

### Rationale

The workload of both MIRCOC and MIRADCOM has been increasing. Yet the manning levels of both commands have been reduced. The unique technical skills common to both commands and their location on the same installation make it easy to merge. DARCOM reviewed the situation here, assessed those key factors and others, and concluded that the most logical, most effective and most efficient way to solve the requirements of the Army missile program now is to merge and give a single MICOM commander more flexibility in deciding how best to use the people and dollars available to do the job.

### Questions

A special service is being set up to help answer questions you may have on the merger. Call 876-4161 -1400- 1500- during duty hours.

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(From front page)

gaining more work and missions. The DARCOM study concluded merger was the most logical, effective and efficient way to solve the needs of the Army missile program now. A single MICOM commander will have flexibility to decide how best to use the people and dollars available to do the job.

A commander for the new organization has not yet been named. DARCOM has directed the MIRCOC Commander to implement the merger in coordination with the MIRADCOM Commander until the new command is operational.

From 1962 through 1977, the Army missile program was managed here by a single command. In January 1977, the single command was abolished and its people and work split between the two commands now operating at Redstone in the judgement that each would be better able to manage its specific functions by concentrating its attention and resources on them. The recent DARCOM study, however, showed that the expected efficiencies in the two command setup had not been achieved.

DARCOM said benefits of the merger include: greater flexibility in the use of resources, better distribution of missile engineering talent, avoidance of duplication and reduction of overhead.

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# FSSO is "best job on post" says Gregory

BY RAY ROWDEN

"In my opinion, I have one of the best jobs on this post for a company grade Officer. There's not another job that I'd trade for it", said Capt. Donald B. Gregory. "The FSSO is like a command and a mini-personnel center wrapped up in one package. It requires all the leadership and managerial abilities I have developed through the years."

Gregory has headed the Foreign Student Support Office of the Missile and Munitions Center and School since September 1976. He asserts that his shop is much more than a travel agency for the foreign students.

"Foreign military students make up about one-third of the school's student population," he explained. "Our job starts when they arrive at the Jetport. We meet them, bring them to the arsenal and get them settled. Whether it's in the barracks or in quarters off post, we make sure they have a place to call home while they are here. We want them to know that they are welcome here and that they are an important part of MMCS."

"We see to almost all their administrative needs — from ID cards to drivers licenses." He explained that the FSSO has authority from the State of Alabama to issue drivers licenses to members of the command that hold an international drivers license or fall under the NATO reciprocal driving agreement.

#### Personal level

Gregory added, "We handle or are involved with all problems the foreign

students have while they are here — whether it's academic, personal, military or whatever. We try to keep all dealings on a personal level. We want them to feel that we'll look out for them and act on their behalf. Realizing that the reason the country has sent the student here is to learn or improve his technical proficiency, why not take advantage of an opportunity to show how professional our military is and make some friends around the world?"

A hint of irritation shows in Gregory's normally patient manner when he explains a common misconception concerning the allied students. "Many people think that Uncle Sam picks up the tab for the training and services the foreign students get here. That's simply not the way it is."

"Ninety-eight per cent of our students are here under terms of Foreign Military Sales agreements. The countries pay for everything they get. They pay the salaries of the instructors and the FSSO personnel. They pay for the instructional material, barracks space and tours. The only thing they get for free is common courtesy and mutual respect."

Gregory also feels that many people fail to consider the situation foreign students are in here. "Allied students face a good bit of culture shock when they arrive. Our customs, religions and family structures are different from theirs and some have a hard time coping."

#### American way

To help combat this problem, newly arrived students attend 40 hours of classes that introduce them to the American way of life. Topics range from federal government to military and civilian telephone systems. They also conduct English language testing and training.

As important as this information is, Gregory thinks the Host Family Program is most beneficial. "There is no way of putting a monetary value on this program. The students get an opportunity to socialize with a real American family. It's the greatest friendship program I know of."

Every student is given the opportunity to participate in the program. Most do. Prospective hosts and visitors are surveyed to determine their interests, hobbies and

language abilities. Corresponding interests provide a starting point for friendship that may last a lifetime.

He has strong opinions concerning leadership techniques, and plenty of experience to support his words. A former staff sergeant, Gregory spent a year as an advisor to the 9th Infantry Division of the Vietnam Army and three years as a drill sergeant before attending Officer Candidate School in 1968. As an officer, he gained almost three years of command experience with the 509th Airborne (Mechanized) in Germany. He commanded Company A when he first arrived here in 1974... "just in time for the tornado."

He declared, "The authoritarian approach to leadership just doesn't cut it in this situation. In some situations it might be necessary to stand right up in someone's face and growl and threaten, but here our mission gives us the time to explain what has to be done and why it's necessary. Besides, persuasive techniques will always get better results whenever it's practical to use them."

#### Cultural differences

He said the allied soldiers are basically the same as American soldiers except for their cultural differences. "They get homesick and lonely just like we do when we go overseas. Mail is just as important to them. The dining facility does a tremendous job with dishes from various countries, but the foreign students miss home cooking."

Gregory said it is challenging to deal with the many different languages, religions and cultural differences. "But luckily we have a tremendously experienced staff. Together they have more than 50 years of experience in dealing with allies. That kind of experience makes the job much easier."

He noted most assignments open to Infantry officers consist mainly of training, training and more training. "But in this job we have live problems every day. We find solutions every day and see the results on a daily basis. We hope that when our students return to their countries they will take with them more than the skills they came to learn. We hope they will take an understanding of our way of life and a feeling of friendship with them."



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quarts	0.95	liters
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Approximate Conversions from Metric Measures

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kilometers	0.6	miles
<b>AREA</b>		
sq. cm	0.16	sq. in.
sq. meters	1.2	sq. yd.
sq. kil.	0.4	sq. mil.
hectares (10,000m <sup>2</sup> )	2.5	acres
<b>MASS (weight)</b>		
grams	0.03	fluid ounces
kilograms	2.2	pounds
tonnes (1000 kg)	1.1	short tons
<b>VOLUME</b>		
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cu. meters	1.3	cu. yds.
<b>TEMPERATURE</b>		
Celsius	9/5 (then add 32)	

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## Think metric

(From Front Page)

also resist change for change's sake. And then there is just simple laziness."

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Laney points out that in a number of areas metrics have been used for some time. "All our medicines have been metric for years, (as have) all photo supplies, and all electrical measurements . . . (the force of) explosives are metric . . . Practically all military guns have been metric since World War II."

Here at the arsenal metrics are being used for measurement in all the new missile systems. Because of the 1975 law, the Pentagon ordered in 1976 that all new missile systems should be developed using metrics for measurements. As a result, such systems as Roland, Hawk, Patriot, and Hellfire are all or partly metric.

If you are interested in pursuing the subject of metrics, the Redstone Scientific Information Center has a number of books, bibliographies, articles, and conversion tables available. The Metric Center at UAH also can provide many resources.

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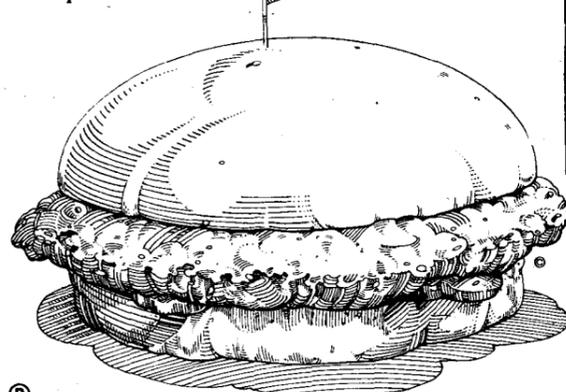
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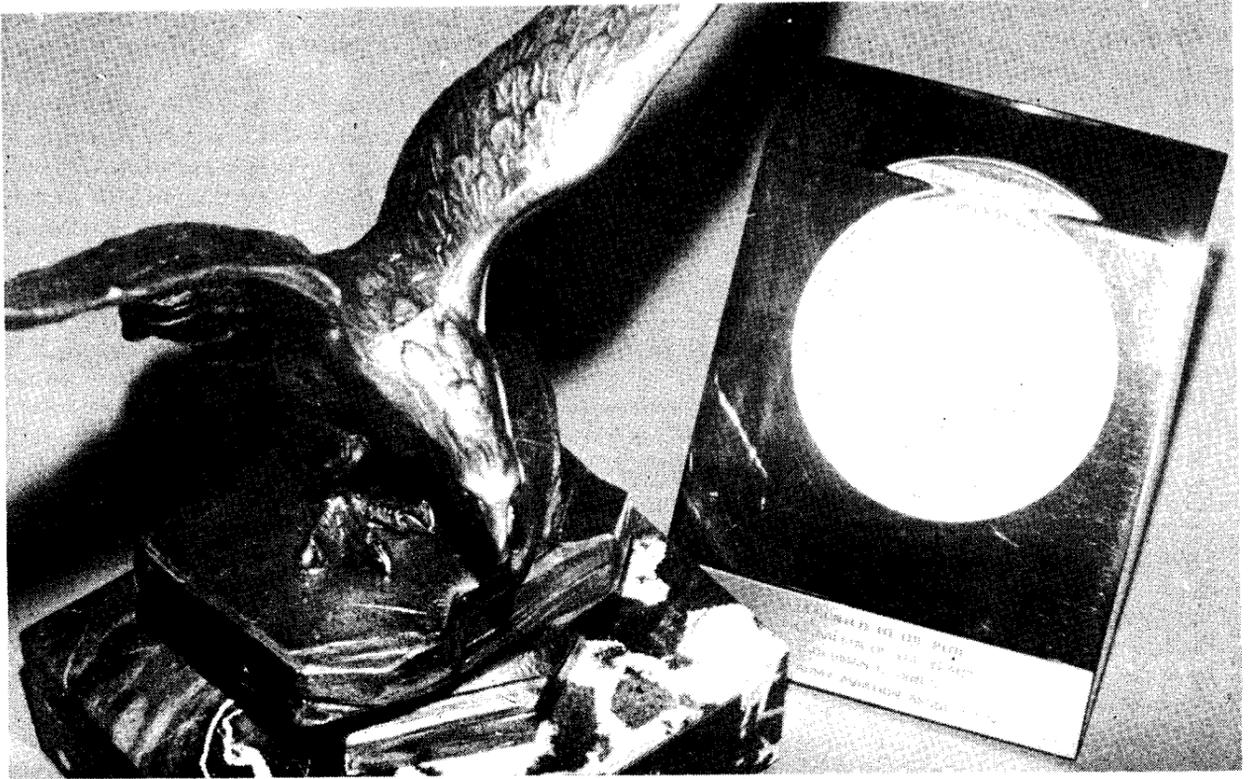
"My constant support and availability caught their eye," Hines said of his work as a missile maintenance technician for Cobra TOW. He is the first employee to work in a permanent capacity with the 394th Transportation Battalion (AVIM) supporting the Air Troop of the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany's Nurnberg area.

Hine's dedication prompted his unit to nominate him for the U.S. Army Europe's DA Civilian of the Year Award. He was chosen for that award, which was presented to him on March 31 in Garmisch, Germany by Commanding Gen. George S. Blanchard. He was also placed in contention for the Army Aviation Association's Civilian of the Year Award, which he also won. That presentation ceremony held on April 21 in Atlanta, was attended by Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army Chief of Staff and Gen. Robert Shoemaker, commanding general, U.S. Army Forces Command. Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler attended to represent MIRCOM.

"They told me that there would be strict competition — and then me come up and win?" Hines said in wonder. The Alabama A&M graduate was in Huntsville last week for a quick visit with his former co-workers in the Maintenance and Engineering Directorate. Traveling with Hines were his wife Percie and son Sherman III. The Hines also have four daughters.

In his work, Hines said he served as the "eyes and ears for MIRCOM."

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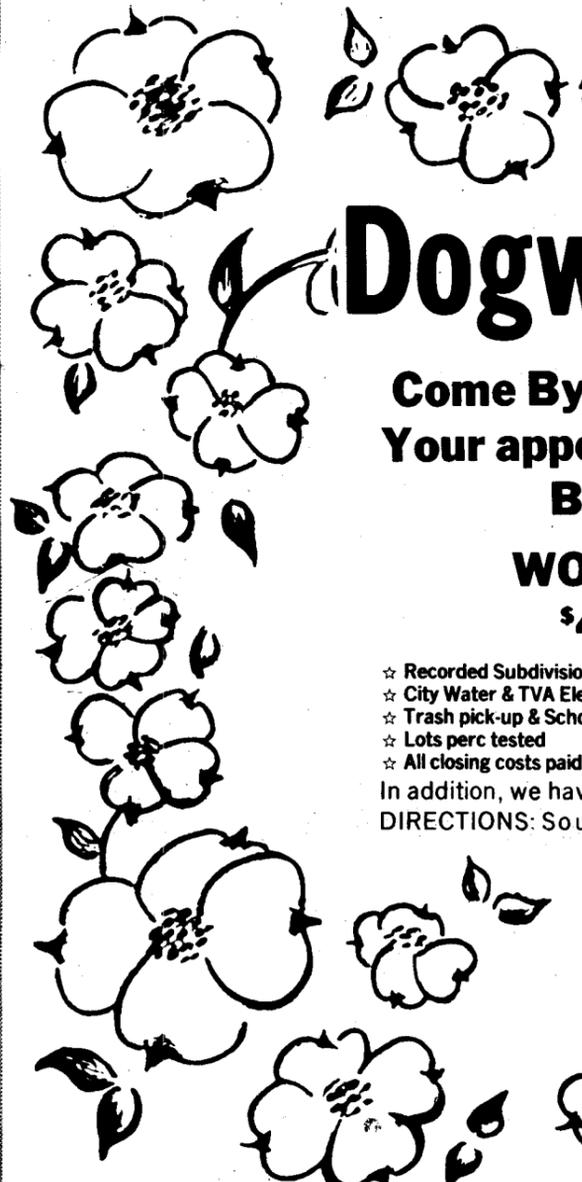
assist the unit with technical problems they might have," he said. Hines works directly with the military when they check the systems out.

"I've worked hard to keep the systems going, working nights and Saturdays if they call," Hines said. "Readiness is especially important with border operations like ours."

Hines said he is often asked how a missile technician could qualify for the aviation

association award. His answer: The system that he supports operates from a helicopter, thus he qualifies.

"This has been my most rewarding assignment so far," Hines said. "It has enhanced my knowledge of and outlook on field operations." As far as plans for the future go, Hines said he hopes to continue to work and advance in the materiel maintenance field. He will remain at his German assignment until June of 1980.



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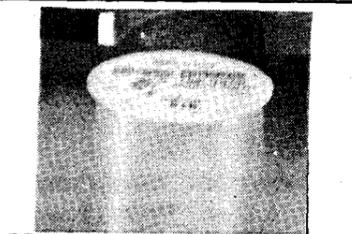
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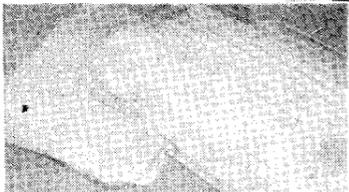


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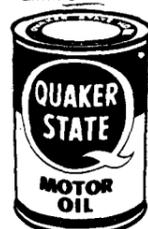
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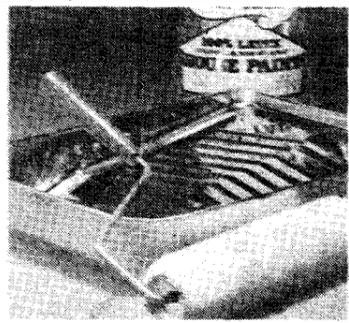
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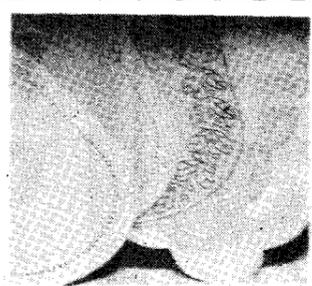


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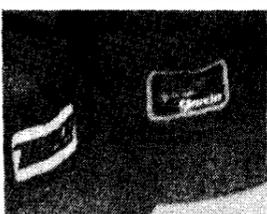
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# Defenses suggested at rape film, discussion

BY KATHY HOUSE

Over 400 women crowded into the Rocket Auditorium Friday to see the film "How to Say 'No' to a Rapist — and Survive" and listen to a follow-up panel discussion.

The film, which was sponsored by the Federal Women's Program, showed a college campus lecture by Dr. Frederic Storaska, author of the book "How to Say 'No' to a Rapist — and Survive" and executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

Storaska claims that many defenses traditionally suggested for women to use against a rapist do not work well. Weapons are not always accessible, he says, and

screaming and struggling often cause the rapist to kill his victim. Storaska advocates and describes a number of ploys, wiles and deceptions which help the woman get out of the situation. A woman should not do anything that will make her situation more dangerous, he stresses.

After the film, each member of the panel made a short statement. Dr. Roger Rinn, a local psychologist, spoke on the personality of the rapist and on types of psychological problems the rape victim is likely to have after an attack.

Other panel members told the audience what they could expect from official proceedings after a rape was reported to the authorities. Police officer W. L. Bailey

described police investigations, Huntsville Hospital nurse Pam Wright told about the victim's treatment at the hospital, and Redstone lawyer Peggy Anderson explained court proceedings.

After the panel members spoke, the floor was opened for questions from the audience.

Interest in the program was so great that other showings of the film are planned for sometime in May.

"Thirteen hundred people from MIRCUM alone were interested in coming," said Federal Women's Program Coordinator Arleta Martin. "We will try to have at least two more showings, hopefully in a larger place where more people can attend."

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# McKinley resigns for private industry post

Charles H. McKinley, the top Redstone civilian, has resigned to accept a job with private industry.

McKinley, technical director of the Army Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM) for the past year, has been named Director of Technical Development Programs for Vought Corporation in Dallas, Texas.

Redstone has been the highlight of my

professional career and I have enjoyed every minute of it," McKinley said, praising MIRADCOM as the Army's best research and development command. "My stay was not as long as it might have been but I don't regret coming for one minute.

"Redstone is a fantastic place to work and the people are all super professionals. Regardless of how many technical directors come and go, the strength of the command is in the people doing the work. The engineers and scientists, clerks, administrators, secretaries and others work solidly as a team with a single objective: get the job done."

McKinley said this team spirit is unique to Redstone and "... I urge all of you to keep

doing what you've been doing. There is a lot of work yet to be done but I have no reservations about your ability to meet the challenge.

McKinley, who was a project engineer and manager at Vought Missiles and Space Company in Dallas from 1970 to 1975, will now be responsible for integration and direction of Vought efforts in warhead effectiveness and guidance and control.

He said the R&D community is relatively small and "... I look forward to our paths crossing again. I'm proud to have been here and I'm proud to have known each and every one of you."

McKinley's successor at Redstone has not been named.



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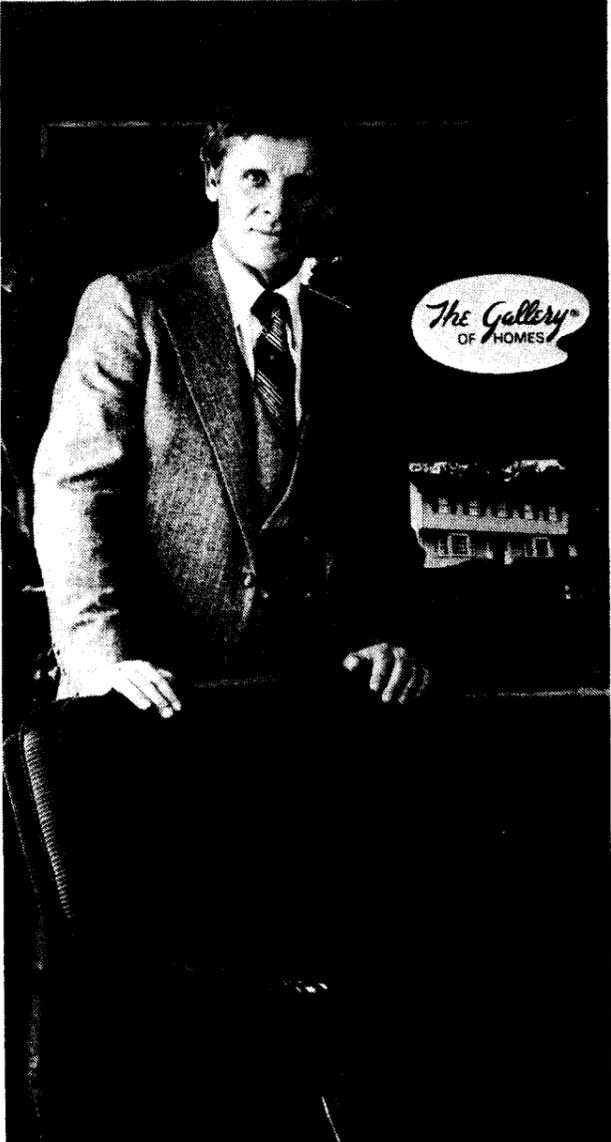
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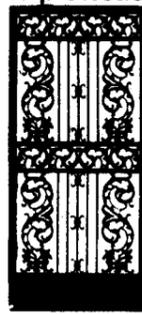
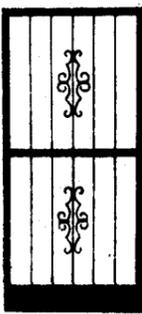
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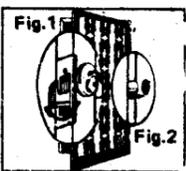
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# JAG lawyers help with legal problems

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

Redstone's six military lawyers are like the tip of the iceberg of the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps, whose 1,278 members worldwide often refer to themselves as "the largest law firm in the world."

"This post is unique because of the large civilian workforce," said Capt. Ruurd C. Segaar, deputy staff judge advocate. As a result, Redstone's military legal staff is small as far as military legal offices go.

Those six lawyers staff two military legal offices here — the Legal Assistance Office, which provides direct aid to active and retired military personnel and their dependents, and the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, whose legal work focuses more on the command as a whole.

"Legal Assistance doesn't have many typical days," said Capt. Wilsie Y. Minor, legal assistance officer. The two lawyers assigned to that office deal with problems that run the gamut — consumer problems, domestic relations, simple wills, and drawing up powers of attorney (authorizing someone to act in your behalf in your absence) and bills of sale when requested.

Minor said she is often consulted by soldiers facing non-judicial punishment (Article 15). "Often they just want to know what it involves," she said. "We explain the maximum penalties and make recommendations."

Other oft heard problems involve contracts.

"Our main problem is that people don't read what they sign or they read it and don't fully understand it," Minor said. "We explain their rights on procedures like property settlements, and explain other documents drafted in 'words of art.'"

"Often, that's where we can be of the most help, in explaining a document before it is signed. If they'd asked, often they wouldn't have signed it," Minor said.

It's necessary to make an appointment for counseling with one of the lawyers. However,

Minor said that clients sometimes wait too long — until they have a full-blown problem — before seeing a lawyer.

"Sometimes it's frustrating when you get people in and they've waited until it's too late," she said. "If they're not sure, they should come in before they're committed and get an idea of what the end result would be."

## Advice

Advice can't realistically be given over the phone due to the complexity of the information needed to give sound advice. "It helps when they bring in problem-related documents too," she said.

It's necessary to make an appointment for counseling with one of the lawyers. However, walk-ins are accepted in emergencies.

There's another side to military law at Redstone. JAG lawyers serve as prosecutors, trial counsels, advise the troops on legal matters and handle administrative law.

Much of Segaar's work is with administrative law, which deals with commander's problems, as opposed to the soldier's problems handled by the Legal Assistance Office. Daily, he deals with installation problems concerning line of duty (determining if an injury is incurred on military duty); reports of survey (determining how lost military property is accounted for and who is liable); and driving privileges. He also reviews non-appropriated funds contracts and deals with problems of arsenal-sponsored clubs.

"The cases I've handled here have been fascinating," Segaar said. "The problems I've faced have been challenging and interesting."



Minor counsels a dependant

One such challenge came during the strike of Huntsville's municipal workers last November. Segaar was called on to determine whether the arsenal military firefighters could go to the aid of the city during the strike. He said they could respond, but he also had to take into consideration other factors such as crossing picket lines and possible violence.

Segaar calls his military law experience "professionally rewarding."

For someone starting out, you won't get the practical courtroom experience anywhere else," he said.

## Commanders use Article 15 for minor offenses

One of the unique aspects of the military legal system is that most cases are settled without the presence of a judge, defense lawyer or prosecutor.

Virtually all minor offenses against the Uniform Code of Military Justice are handled by commanders under the authority granted to them by Article 15 of the UCMJ. The process is known as non-judicial punishment and the penalties are strictly limited.

The Manual for Courts-Martial established the limits to the punishments that may be imposed under Article 15. It states that commissioned officers and warrant officers may receive maximum penalties of arrest in quarters for not more than two months; or detention of one half the individual's pay for not more than three months.

When detention of pay is imposed, the amount withheld is returned in less than a year. At Redstone Arsenal only a general in command and the commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School may have Article 15 authority over commissioned officers and warrant officers.

### Bread and Water

But most nonjudicial punishment is administered to enlisted personnel by their company commander. Most company commanders are captains or lieutenants and may impose: correctional custody for not more than seven consecutive days; forfeiture of not more than seven days pay; reduction in rank to the next lower grade for E-4s and below; extra duty (including fatigue duty) for not more than 14 days; and detention of pay for not more than 14 days.

When attached or embarked on a vessel (no Redstone units are) a commander may impose three days of bread and water or other diminished rations.

However, if a commander is a major or higher rank, the seriousness of the allowable punishments increase considerably. Majors and above with Article 15 authority may impose: correctional custody for up to 30 days; forfeiture one-half of pay for up to two months; reduction in rank by one grade for all soldiers in grades the commander has promotion authority to (the secretary of the Army can extend this to two grades in times of national emergency) or to the lowest grade if the soldier is E-3 or below; extra duty for up to 45 days; restriction to specified limits for up to 60 days; detention of half pay for up to three months. The provision for diminished rations aboard a vessel remains the — three days.

Most proceedings result in punishments well below the maximum and the Manual for Courts-Martial makes it clear that although punishments can be reduced or set aside they may not be increased. It also states that a soldier may demand a trial by court-martial if he prefers that to Article 15 proceedings.

However, since courts-martial proceedings introduce the risk of greater

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# Environmental lawyer

As the U.S. government comes face to face with its own laws, and that happens often today with problems that concern the environment, someone who understands those laws has an opinion that carries weight.

Which is why Michael Wayne Sales, at 28 one of the newest faces in the MIRCOM Legal Office if not the junior partner in that old firm, oftens finds himself hurrying off with his boss and sometimes alone to offer advice to Redstone's commander or do the same thing at another in an endless stream of meetings and conferences.

Most of them recently have been about Redstone's well known problems with DDT contamination. The people around the table no longer have to ask one another: "Who's the guy with the whiskers and wild tie?"

Mike Sales, whose neck wear often runs to flowers — large red ones, is Redstone's specialist in environmental law; something that until recently ranked well below procurement contracts and courts martial in the Army lawyer's order of priorities.

In truth it probably still does at many other posts, camps and stations but Sales believes environmental law is a speciality whose time has come. It came a lot faster in industry because much of government only recently realized that all those laws Congress has passed about clean water and air apply to government agencies too.

Government agencies are not used to being told they can't do something, even if

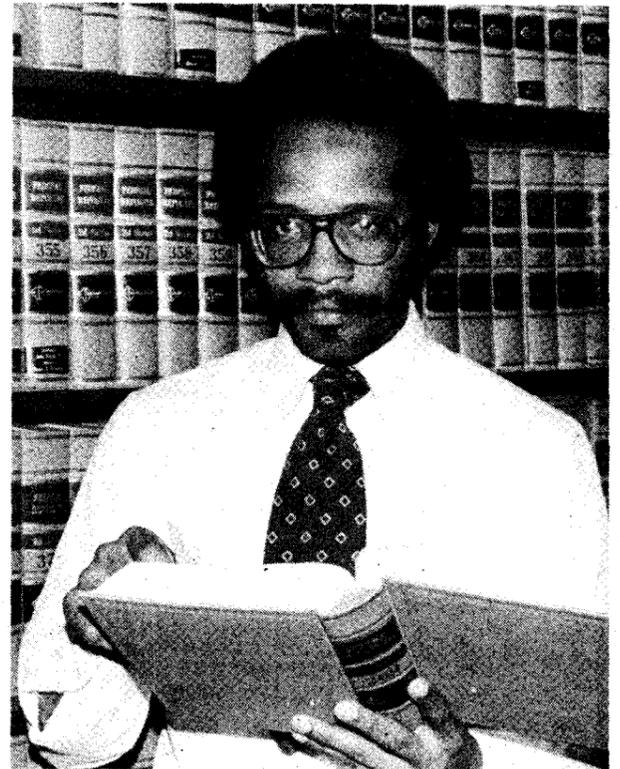
that something means pollution. But they are being told that today, by Congress, the courts, and the agencies charged with enforcing the new laws and environmental standards.

"Congress intends to make the federal agencies comply . . ." Sales says, "but Congress is just beginning to see the real cost of its environmental laws. It think this will bring a much greater measure of reality. Passing a law isn't enough. We've got to be ready to bear the cost. Congress will have to take its clean air and water requirements into consideration at budget time . . ."

"Although the public finds it difficult to understand the slowness of response by government agencies, the truth is that speed is inversely proportional to size. The Army is a big critter and it takes time to get decisions and a relatively long time to get money to get into compliance. Unfortunately in some cases, it's totally impossible for us to do something tomorrow."

Sales decided to specialize in environmental problems while working as a electrical engineer for Georgia Power Company, a large electrical utility based in Atlanta. He took off his hard hat five years ago and went back to school for the three years it took to earn his law degree.

After a year in the legal staff at Duke Power, one of the nation's largest users of Huntsville to join the MIRCOM legal staff.



**Mike Sales**

When not involved in environmental issues, he's also responsible for free of information, privacy act and energy matters.

He's serious about energy too. In his spare time he pedals a bike.

## Article 15

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penalties and a permanent criminal record, most soldiers accept the nonjudicial punishment. School Brigade Commander, Col. Daniel E. Duggan, noted, "It's important for the Army to have an alternative to courts-martial. Our young soldiers are coming from a lenient society and it takes some of them time to adjust. Besides, not every offense warrants a permanent criminal record."

The colonel added, "A commander must have the capability and authority to take that action required to maintain discipline

and order in the degree required to accomplish his mission. When it's used properly, with discretion, our current system meets this need while providing maximum protection to the individual soldier."

One of the strengths of the system, according to Duggan, is that it gives commanders "The flexibility to impose punishment only to the degree necessary for correcting the problem." His concept is also expressed in the Manual for Courts-Martial and shared by most commanders.

Capt. Linton P. Lavergne, commander of the 8th Student Company, noted that not all reports of violations result in Article 15s. "The first thing you have to do is investigate the incident and learn everything you can about the circumstances. Then you

determine what action needs to be taken. If we can correct the situation through appropriate remedial training, counseling, of an oral or written reprimand we'll do that before we consider an Article 15."

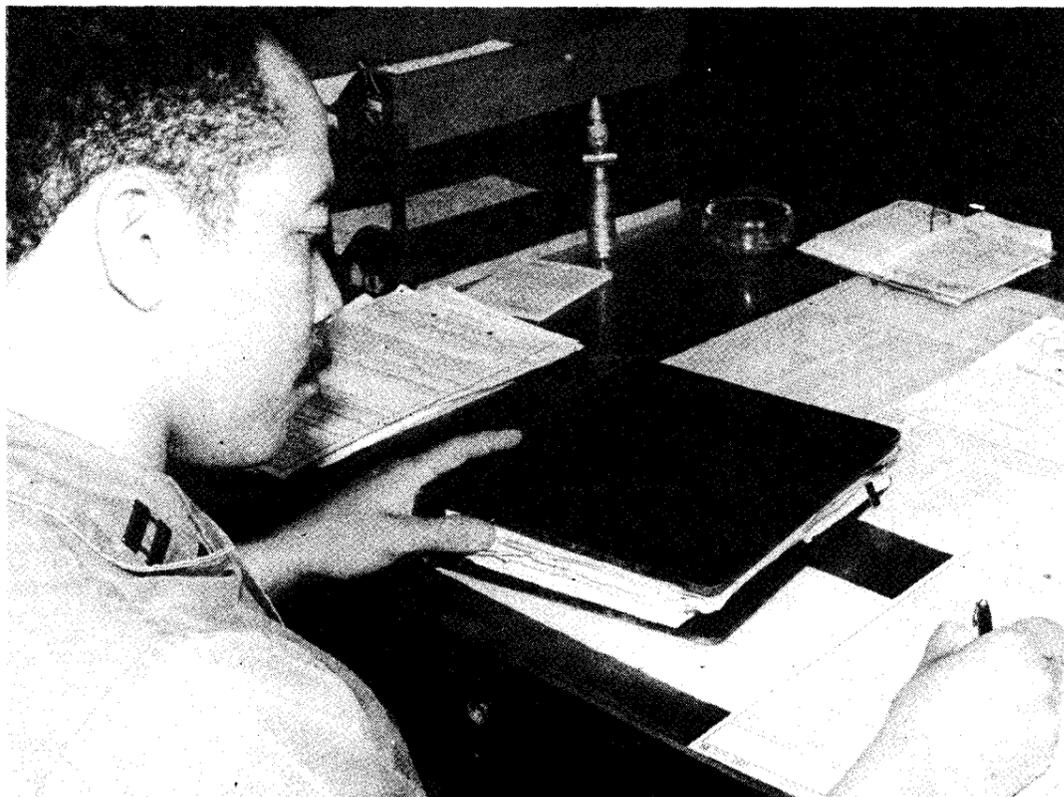
As an example of appropriate remedial training, the captain explained a program that has been successful in the 8th S.C. "Say we get a report that a young soldier wrote a bad check. But he covers the amount and no one's pressing charges. We schedule him for a two-hour class on the proper procedure for writing checks and have the class on Saturday morning. The individual learns how to write checks properly and — because the class is on his free time — it reinforces the point that what he did is a punishable offense under the UCMJ. If he writes another bad check he may receive an Article 15."

### The Process

Although the process is called nonjudicial, the rights of the individual are maintained throughout. Both Duggan and Lavergne mentioned that it is a policy of School Brigade to send soldiers who are facing Article 15 proceeding for legal counseling. The captain said, "This is the soldiers' right and we encourage them to use it." Lavergne also noted, "An effective commander will utilize the JAG staff for consultation and advice. I don't hesitate to call them if I have any doubts concerning an Article 15 — before or after it's administered.

In addition, 27-10 provides a script for the Article 15 procedure that virtually insures that the rights of the accused soldier are fully explained and protected.

According to the Manual for Courts-Martial, "When a minor offense has been committed and nonjudicial punishment measures are considered insufficient, authority under Article 15 should be used unless it is clear that only trial by court-martial will meet the needs of justice and discipline." The Army has a critical need for justice and discipline and, fortunately, a proven system to serve that need.



**Capt. Linton P. Lavergne researches the MCM.**

# No room at the inn, in Charleston, says MILPERCEN

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Soldiers and their families going overseas from Charleston AFB between May 25 and June 10 should avoid an overnight stay in the Charleston area. An annual festival will take place during this period and hotel and motel accommodations will be scarce, according to Milpercen.

Air Force reservists will also be arriving for summer training, officials said, and they have priority for transient and guest

lodging on the base.

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# LES leave balances explained

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Some soldiers may find they lost money by taking leave.

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Block 50 shows the leave balance earned before September 1976. Leave days in this block can be cashed in for base pay, separate rations and housing allowance.

Since September 1976 however, the law limits cash in leave payments to base pay only, officials said.

Block 33 on the LES shows the amount of leave which can be cashed in for base pay at separation or retirement.

If at any time the leave balance in block 33 goes below the balance in block 50, the same number of days will be subtracted

from block 50 permanently, officials said.

For example, you may have 60 days leave in blocks 33 and 50. If you take a 16 day leave, your end leave balance will be 45.5 days in both blocks (60 minus 16 plus 1.5 accrued during the leave).

To avoid this, officials said, make sure the balance in block 33 and the number of days you will accrue during your leave is more than the balance in block 50.

For example, you may have 55 days leave in block 33 and 30 days in block 50: If you take a 16 day leave your end leave balance in block 33 will show 30.5 days (55 minus 16 plus 1.5 accrued). The leave balance in block 50 will remain unchanged since you didn't go under 30 days.

Leave accrues at the following rate each month: 1-6 days, .5; 7-12 days, 1; 13-18 days, 1.5; 19-24 days 2; 25-31 days 2.5

# Lady golfers win in tourney

Winners in the Officers Wives Ladies Golf Group spring handicap tournament will be awarded prizes today in a meeting at the Golf Course clubhouse.

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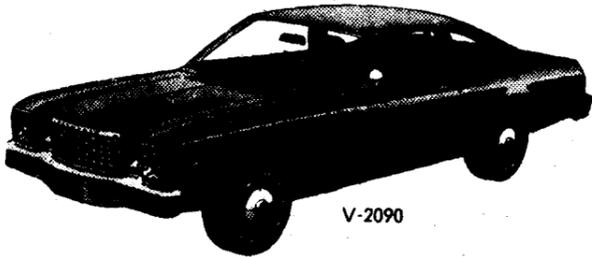
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## Minorities utilize VA home loans

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Statistics also indicate that 70 percent of all veterans who obtained VA-guaranteed loans probably would not have been able to obtain conventional financing.

Minority veterans, who make up 11 percent of the total veteran population, obtained more than 15 percent of VA loans guaranteed during 1978, a VA spokesman said.

VA has guaranteed more than 10 million home loans with a total face value of \$155 billion since the loan guaranty program began almost 35 years ago.

Home loan benefits are available to veterans with at least 90 days military

service if at least one day was served during a wartime period after Sept. 16, 1940. Veterans with no wartime service are also eligible if they have at least 181 days active military service after World War II.

Those who have already used their loan entitlement can get it renewed under certain conditions which includes paying off any previous VA-guaranteed loan they were responsible for.

Also eligible for VA home loan guarantees are servicemembers on active duty, unmarried surviving spouses of eligible veterans and spouses of servicemembers listed as missing action for more than 90 days.

Information on VA home loan benefits is available at VA offices and veterans service organizations.

## Some uniform items due obsolescence

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Some uniform items currently used by women in the army will not be worn in the future, according to DA.

The women's tan shirt with black tab will be obsolete after Sept. 30, 1979.

The women's Army green cord garrison cap, the Army green garrison cap and the Army green cord uniform will be obsolete after Sept. 30, 1980.

The women's Army green (AG 388) skirt and jacket uniforms will replace the Army green cord uniform effective Oct. 1, 1980. The skirt and jacket uniform is the approved replacement for the Army green cord uniform.

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**Standings East**

Co. B	12
German AF	11
291st M.P.s	8
Koreans	8
515th Ord. Co.	6
7th S.C.	5
95th Svc. Co.	4
Mircom	3

**West**

Marines	9
Jordanians	9
8th S.C.	8
4th S.C.	4
6th S.C.	3
Co. A	1
Meddac	1

**Last Week's Results:**

**MONDAY:**  
 Co. B (won) -vs- 6th S.C. (15-5, 11-15, 15-2)  
 Koreans (won) -vs- 4th S.C. (15-6, 15-8)  
 8th S.C. (won) -vs- 95th Svc Co. (15-9, 17-15)  
 Co. A (won) -vs- Meddac (15-0, 15-0) forfeit

**TUESDAY:**  
 291st MPs (won) -vs- 95th Svc. Co. (14-16, 15-6, 15-11)  
 7th S.C. (won) -vs- Mircom (16-14, 15-11)  
 German A.F. (won) -vs- Marines (4-15, 15-4, 15-11)  
 Jordanians (won) -vs- 515th Ord. Co. (15-8, 10-15, 15-10)

**WEDNESDAY:**  
 515th Ord. Co. (won) -vs- Marines (15-12, 15-11)

8th S.C. (won) -vs- 7th S.C. (15-0, 15-0) forfeit  
 291st MPs (won) -vs- Meddac (15-0, 15-0) forfeit

**THURSDAY:**  
 Jordanians (won) -vs- German A.F. (15-10, 6-15, 15-9)  
 Co. B (won) -vs- 4th S.C. (15-0, 15-9)  
 95th Svc. Co. (won) -vs- Co. A (15-9, 15-1)  
 Koreans (won) -vs- 6th S.C. (15-5, 14-16, 15-4)

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### HERE'S SHILLELAGH

Participants in a National Machine Tool Builders Association Meeting listen to Maj. Larry E. Jarvis, chief of the Land Combat Department, MMCS, explain the operation and training on the Shillelagh missile during a tour of the department. Approximately 17 businessmen representing

various industries in the U.S. met at the school for their quarterly meeting recently. The association held their meeting at the school in order to be exposed to the training here. They will meet at another TRADOC service school next quarter.

## AUSA schedules golf tournament

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA is holding a golf tournament Saturday, May 12, at the arsenal golf course. Tee time will be 12:00 noon in a "shotgun" type start.

Tournament flights will be established with prizes awarded to top net scores in each flight. Number of places will be determined by the number of participants. Prizes will also be awarded to the low scratch score, low net score, closest to the pin, most one putts and longest drive.

A \$9 entrance fee covers prize and green fees. It can be refunded through May 4 but after that date only the \$4.50 green fee can be refunded. Motorized carts are available for \$8 for 18 holes with payment due on application. To enter the tournament, send name, phone number, entrance and cart fees and handicap to the Tournament Committee.

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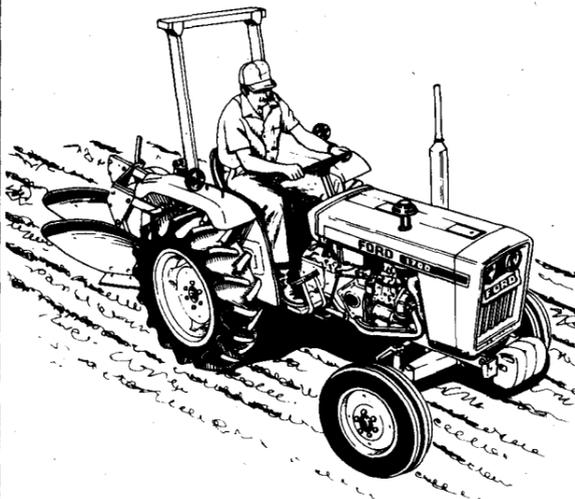
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# New branch chief brings wide experience to CPD

BY HELEN REED

Pat Gallagher is the new head of the Recruitment and Placement Branch of the MIRCOC Civilian Personnel Division. She came here from DARCOM where she was with the Materiel Acquisition and Readiness Executive Development (MARED) program.

"I'm looking forward eagerly to getting back into the mainstream of civilian personnel operations," she said. "Although MARED was related to personnel work, of course, it is not the same as being in actual operations. I've had lots of experience in various aspects of personnel work, but this brings it all together for me."

She was chief of Recruitment and Placement at the Harry Diamond Laboratories for three years, and served six months in the role of associate director at the Kings Point, N.Y. Executive Center where executives from all branches of the

federal government came for courses, and has filled various other personnel assignments.

Gallagher feels her staff experience in



Pat Gallagher

Washington is, and will be, invaluable. "I've always believed operating personnel people should have experience at the staff level, and vice versa. Then all would have a better understanding of what each side faces," she said.

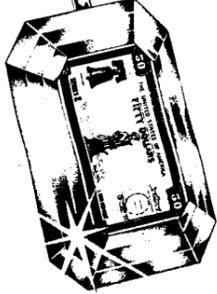
"If you've had a staff position, you're more tolerant of the decisions made by higher headquarters. Staff directives must be written to cover everyone, and so may not exactly fit circumstances at every installation. You have to learn about compromises.

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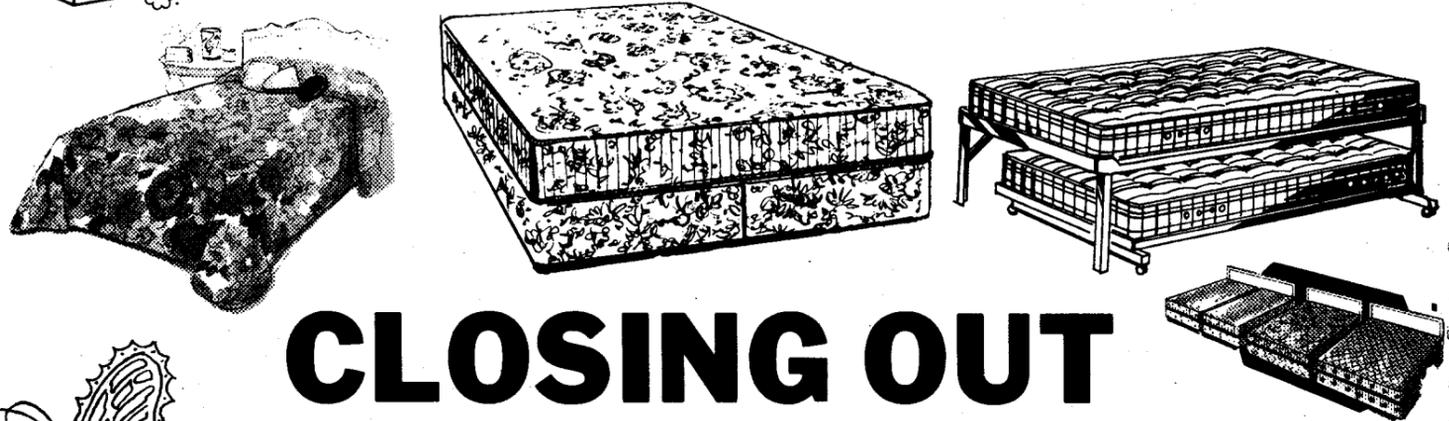
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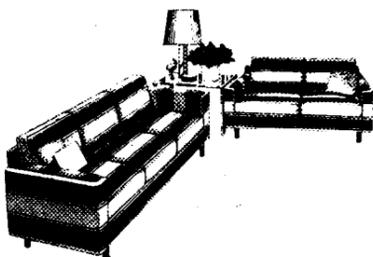


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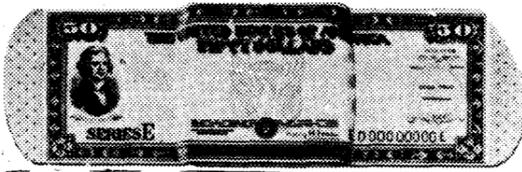


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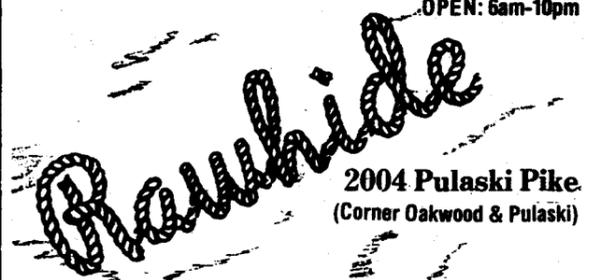
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### MX missile expert to speak here

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Heckler will discuss the MX missile program.

Activities will begin with a social at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 in the Officers Club.

For reservations, call Michael Vaccaro at 453-5496; John Van Dyke at 883-6600; or Ralph Fleischman, 881-8671.

### Space age musical play

A space-age musical play, "Glass," will be presented tonight, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the Space and Rocket Museum Theatre. The play, presented by the Ortrabanda Company of New Orleans, will be preceded by a reception at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

### Red Cross awards

A pinning and awards ceremony for Red Cross volunteers is being held at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow at the Bicentennial Chapel. Refreshments will be served. Volunteers and their spouses are invited to attend.

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## Ceramic show at Craft Shop

Ten participants and the shop director, June Hughes, from the Redstone Ceramic Craft Shop received awards in a recent ceramic show in Huntsville.

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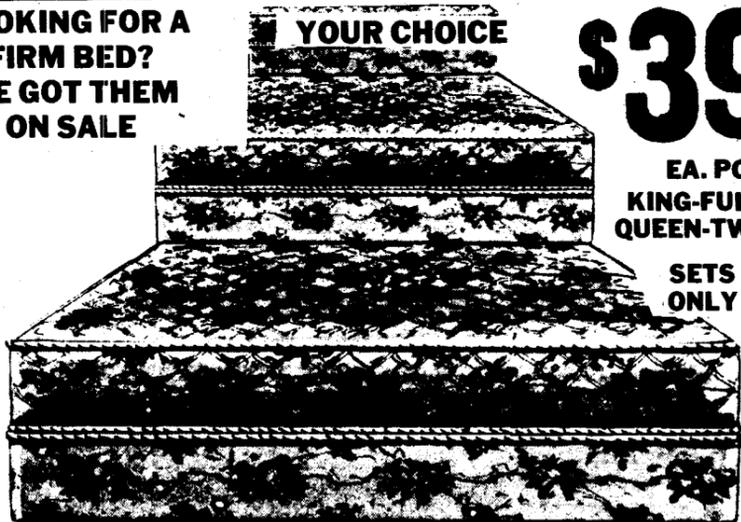
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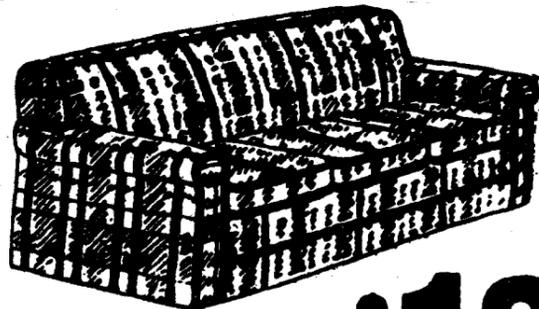
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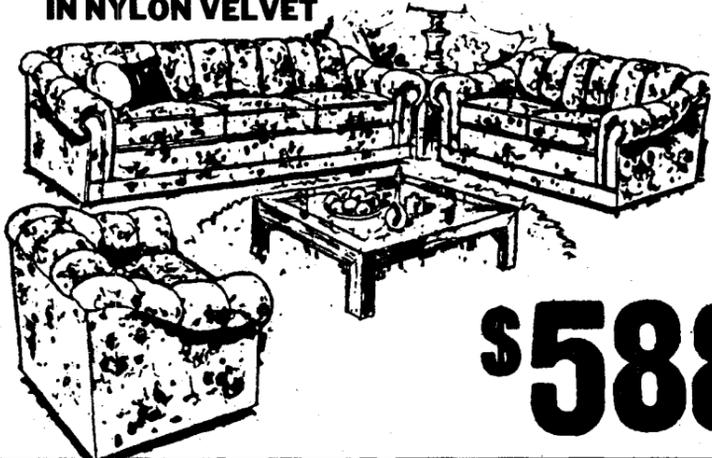
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