

The Redstone Rocket

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Drug arrests double here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Drug suppression efforts by military police investigators about doubled the number of drug cases reported in August.

A new drug suppression team since Aug. 1 made 16 drug cases by Aug. 26. There were

nine cases made the same period last year.

Because of new enforcement efforts, drug case totals with two remaining months in this fiscal year almost equal the 150 drug case total for fiscal 1979.

The cases for August included a total of 31

arrests of mostly military personnel and some civilians. All arrests were made onpost.

Drugs involved were marijuana and hashish, according to military police investigators. They said "information has been developed" that cocaine and dilaudid is in the area.

"Everybody we've busted so far has either been punished or still pending punishment," said a member of the undercover drug suppression team.

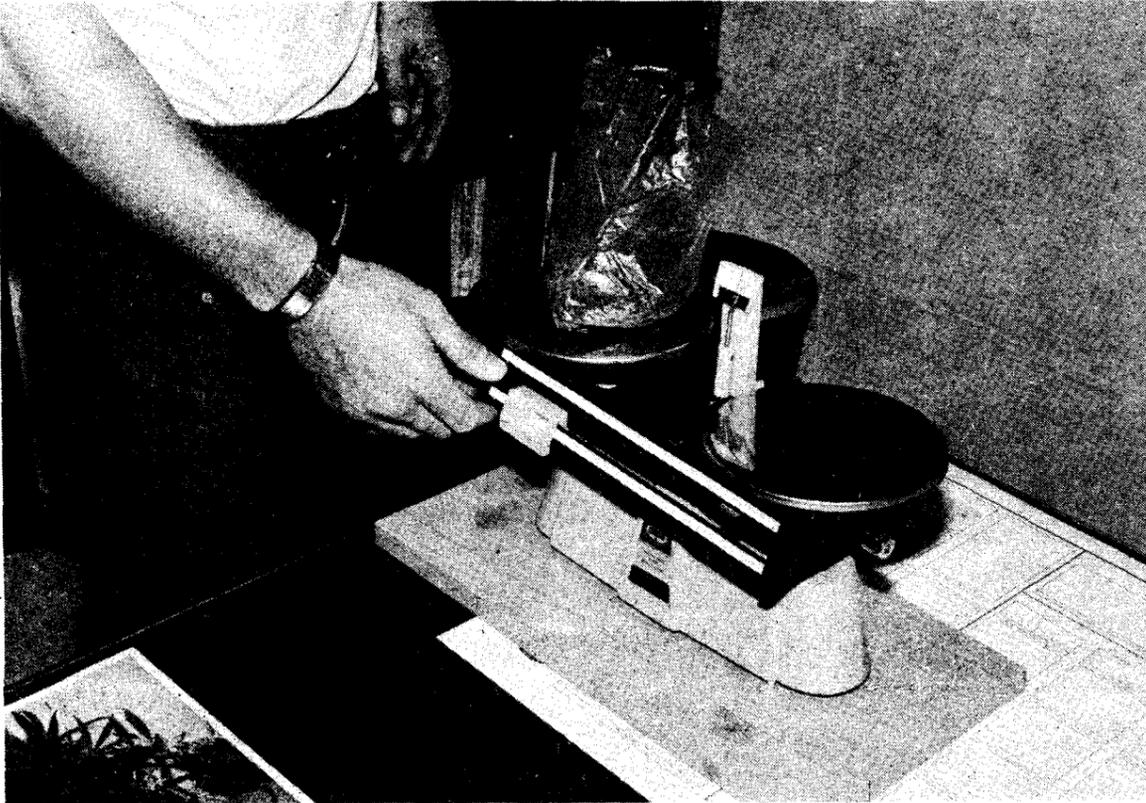
Most of those arrested were first offenders and users of the drugs, investigators reported. "Some we know are sellers too, but we really can't prove that at this time," said a team member.

Most of the charges filed were for possession and use, according to investigators.

Normally first offenders caught with a small quantity are punished by reprimand, Article 15 (non-judicial) punishment, or courtmartial. If civilian, the accused may go to magistrate court or federal court, and can be barred from the installation.

Ray Clift, chief of military police investigations, said "We've had civilian personnel barred from this installation as a result of these cases, and (military offenders receive) unit commander punishments primarily. We have some court martials that may be pending depending on whether or not the individual accepts non-judicial punishment."

(Continued on page 13)



Investigator weighs 30 grams of marijuana seized in a recent case.

Women tell their Army role

"The general public doesn't seem to know very much about Army life," said Sp5 Merry Mentikov. "But they don't know anything about women in the Army."

SSgt. Rhonda Polk and Sgt. Christine Gronau agree with her. The three MMCS soldiers were recently a part of a Recruiting Command sponsored tour of several cities. Their purpose was to increase the public's awareness of the role of women in the Army and thereby increase the number of women volunteers.

Polk was interviewed by radio and newspaper reporters in Long Island and Newburgh, N.Y. Gronau spoke to reporters in Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. Mentikov had newspaper, radio and television interviews in Jacksonville, Fla., and Jackson, Miss.

Despite the differences in the places they visited, they had similar experiences. For example, all three encountered situations such as Gronau reported.

"At one interview," she said, "the reporter knew so little about the military that she didn't know what questions to ask me. I sort of had to wing it and tell her what I thought she needed to know for the story."

And although the interviews were arranged days before the women arrived, all three women reported surprising some of the journalists. Mentikov recalled, "At a newspaper office in Jackson, one woman was almost shocked when I walked in. She said, 'Oh, I didn't know they had pretty girls in the Army. You don't look anything like I thought you would.'"

Ten women participated in the interviews after being nominated by installations across the U.S. and selected by representatives of the Recruiting Command and the N.W. Ayer advertising agency.

All of the women work in fields that were not normally considered "women's jobs." Polk and Gronau are trained in Pershing missile maintenance and Mentikov is an ammunition storage specialist.

All of the women volunteered for the three-to-five-day trips and said they enjoyed the opportunity to talk about their experiences in the Army. However, they added that it was good to get back to Redstone.

Polk noted, "New York City was exciting, but it was so crowded that I felt sorry for the people who have to live there. Here at least you have room to breathe.

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70 retire

More than 70 veteran civilian members of the Army missile team retired last week as Congress continued to debate changes in the civil service retirement system that would — in some versions — cut retirement benefits now in effect.

The majority of the retirees came from the Missile Command, the largest local employer of civilian workers. They included three members of the Senior Executive Service and seven other senior managers.

Among those lost to retirement:

Dr. Julian S. Kobler, Director of the Army Missile Laboratory; Dr. Jess Huff, Director of the lab's Guidance and Control Directorate; and Niles C. White, Chief of the Propulsion Chemical Function Laboratory.

Others included: Ernest K. Charlton, Executive Secretary for Technical Council for Air Defense; James F. Conner, Chief of the Pershing Product Assurance and Test Division; Frank F. Fleming, Chief of the 2.75 Inch Rocket Division in the Weapon Systems Management Directorate; William K. Jann, Deputy Pershing Project Manager; Lee R. Johnson, Deputy Director, Guidance and Control Directorate; Jarmon C. McKinney, Chief, Army Primary Standards Laboratory, Metrology & Calibration Center, and James M. Taylor, Chief, Reliability Test Division, Test & Evaluation Directorate.

What is the most serious problem now facing Redstone's enlisted personnel?



Sp5 Steven Ferguson, HHC — "Most people here have financial difficulties, but that's Army-wide. It especially affects the married soldiers who come here to go to school and have to rent a place in Huntsville."



SSgt. Harold Baber, Co.A — "I don't know if there is a real serious problem here. Morale seems to be good. The recreation facilities are adequate. Working conditions seem to be fine. Redstone is twice as good as several installations that I've been to. Inadequate pay and having to go overseas every year or so are problems, but they're both Army wide."



PFC Tyrone Hayes, 6th S.C. — "Transportation. There are a lot of places you want to go here, but you can't get there. Everybody doesn't own a car. The shuttlebus is unreliable and cabs cost too much."



Sp5 George Floyd, 95th SVC — "I'll tell you what's affecting me — lack of things to do. They don't have enough entertainment at the clubs. The overall military atmosphere here is nonexistent. This place is too civilian oriented."



Pvt. 1 Joe Ware, 4th S.C. — "I think the MPs are too strict around here. They'll pick you up and bust you for anything."



Sp4 Arnold Marshall, CoB — "It has to be lack of funds. Military people have to work two jobs, or their wives have to work. It's rough. We've had pay increases, but we're still behind."

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Sloan Fellow studies in London

Edward J. McCool, an engineer at the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center in Research Park, has returned to Huntsville after successfully completing nine months of advanced business management training in London.

McCool was among a select group of 30 executives from around the world chosen to attend the London Business School as a 1979-80 Sloan Fellow. He was the only representative of a U.S. government agency selected to attend this session of the London Sloan program and one of only two Americans in the class.

"The main thrust of the program was geared to learning how to manage resources most effectively," McCool said, when asked to describe his Sloan studies.

"This is just as important in government as in business. We often direct programs costing substantial amounts of money," he explained. "It is important that we get maximum return from the resources expended."

The London Sloan Fellowship Program is one of three such programs designed to prepare mid-career executives for future senior management positions. Along with Sloan graduate study programs at Stanford University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the London Business School course has established an international reputation in the field of business management.

According to McCool, the London Sloan program also put a lot of emphasis on motivating people to be more productive. He sees this as a key responsibility of government managers today.

"Workers are not always motivated by money alone," McCool said, "... considerations such as relationships or other conditions often have a strong bearing on productivity."

For the most part, he found that the English



McCool

and the Europeans tend to be less materialistic than Americans and are consequently more people-oriented in their thinking.

"In Europe," he said, "there is a strong movement to get people involved in the management of the companies they work for. In some countries, workers are even represented on the company's board of directors."

Studying abroad also gave McCool a chance to learn by interacting with people from other countries and cultures. He enjoyed this give and take situation. "The British in particular love to debate," he commented with a grin.

Besides having the opportunity to live in Great Britain for an extended period of time, the Sloan fellows had the opportunity to spend a week in Budapest as guests of the Hungarian Economic Association.

McCool found the Sloan combination of travel and study "broadening." "My own views have been expanded enormously," he said. "Since the program emphasis was on international management, I was introduced to many ideas that I had not been exposed to before."

Before leaving for London, McCool was the project engineer for the Advanced Technology Center's Designating Optical Tracker experiment to test the effectiveness of an infrared telescope above the atmosphere.

Japan, Europe tours cut for junior soldiers

WASHINGTON — Some junior soldiers will begin shorter overseas tours Oct. 1.

First termers on a three year enlistment arriving in Europe or Japan on non-command sponsored tours after that date will be required to serve only 18 months. These soldiers now serve 24 to 32 months.

First term single or unaccompanied three-year enlistees already serving in Europe or Japan on Oct. 1 will have their tours adjusted beginning Oct. 1981. Under the adjustment, these soldiers won't have to serve overseas involuntarily beyond Mar. 30, 1982.

The change will not affect soldiers having less than six months in the Army once they serve 18 months overseas. They will be extended in the overseas command until they ETS.

However, those with less than six months left who want a CONUS assignment may extend their enlistments to meet the six months time requirement. The extension would then permit a stateside assignment after they have completed the 18 months overseas.

Army officials feel the reduced tour will

improve morale among single and unaccompanied soldiers serving long tours overseas.

Also, the Army expects enlistments for duty in Europe and Japan to increase with the new 18-month tour.

An Army review board recommended an 18-month unaccompanied tour last year for soldiers on their first enlistment. A trial 18-month guaranteed tour in Europe for new soldiers has been tested since Oct. 1979. This program will end when the new policy becomes effective. (ARNEWS).

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Army expands Reserve training programs

WASHINGTON — With the increased emphasis on total Army readiness, several Reserve component training and personnel manning programs have been expanded for the 1980's.

Since a Reserve unit first went to Okinawa for training in FY 76, the Reserve component deployment training program (DTP) has been expanded to include 116 Army National Guard and Army Reserve units for FY 80, an increase in unit participation of over 400 percent.

Some soldiers reassigned to Reserve units

WASHINGTON — More than 1,000 active duty soldiers will be surprised when they get orders reassigning them to Reserve component units.

According to DA officials, these active Army soldiers will be assigned to Reserve units by the end of September as part of the Army's full time manning (FTM) program.

FTM, according to officials, is designed to improve the readiness of certain high priority National Guard and Army Reserve units.

Active duty soldiers will work in personnel management, administration, training, maintenance and supply. They will also be a mobilization asset to their Reserve units. If the unit gets called up for active federal service, these soldiers will mobilize and deploy with it.

Although Reserve units have the same training standards as active units, they only have two days each month plus two weeks of annual training to do it.

Currently, the only full time people in most units have been one or two civilian employees,

The DPT allows Guard and Reserve soldiers a chance for realistic, hands-on training with active duty units in overseas areas.

The increased emphasis on Reserve units training with active Army units will have more Guard and Reserve soldiers pulling their annual two weeks of training overseas, according to an Army training official.

"Most units in the program can be targeted in the event of mobilization for the country in

administrative and supply technicians in each company-size unit and additional supervisory technicians at battalion and higher headquarters.

The FTM program, say officials, will provide more than 3,200 full time soldiers for the Reserve components-1,070 active Army, and 1,108 Guard members and 1,060 reservists who will be put on special three year active duty "tours" this year.

Expected FTM tour lengths for active Army soldiers will be two-three years.

Soldiers assigned to Reserve units will be rated (EER-OFR) regardless of rank by their Reserve compound supervisors and endorsed by an active duty officer.

Active FTM soldiers will not be carried in Reserve component slots and will not affect Reserve component promotions, according to officials. Active soldiers will continue under a "semi-centralized" system for promotions to E-5 and E-6 while a fully centralized system will be used for E-7 through E-9 promotions. (Arnews).

which they train," the official said. "And most are aligned with the units they would serve with in the event of mobilization."

The official said that some Reserve units involved in deployment training take no equipment with them — except individual weapons and uniforms. The host active Army unit provides all other equipment for the training which may be held in areas where real fighting might occur.

Gen. E.C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff, speaking before the Senate Armed Service Committee earlier this year, explained that "training, the Army's principal activity in peacetime, is intended to raise individual and unit proficiency to the levels necessary for mission accomplishment."

Another part of the active Army's increased interaction with Reserve units is the full time manning (FTM) program. FTM is designed to improve the readiness of certain high priority National Guard and Reserve units by assigned active duty soldiers to serve in certain skill areas.

Over 3,200 full time soldiers will serve special two- or three-year active duty tours with Reserve units under the FTM program. These soldiers will deploy and train with Reserve soldiers during their two-week training cycles and their once-a-month weekend training.

The DTP, the FTM program, and other developments designed to increase and improve "readiness and the early fighting capability of the U.S." will continue to receive priority treatment by Army planners, officials said. (Arnews)

Most have diploma

Current DA statistics on the educational level show that 72.6 percent of active Army enlisted soldiers have a high school education.

Two percent have a college degree and 9.1 percent have some college.

Non-high school graduates total 16.3 percent.

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LOCATION AND HOURS

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LECTURERS

- WAYNE R. WINTON
President, SPARTA, Inc.
Huntsville, Alabama

Mr. Winton is a strategic analyst with over 20 years of experience in the design, analysis, test, and evaluation of strategic weapons. His experience has included basic research, simulation development, missile design, field test and evaluation, program planning/costing, strategic policy analysis, and war gaming.

- JOHN L. DYER
Systems Analyst, SPARTA, Inc.
Huntsville, Alabama

Mr. Dyer has over 10 years of experience in the conceptual design, analysis, and evaluation of ballistic missile and air-defense systems. His experience has concentrated on developing systems analysis/operations research methods and tools necessary for identifying policy alternatives and system design decisions.

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The course fee is \$450, which includes lecture notes. A check or purchase order must be presented at registration.

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Southeastern Institute of Technology admits attendees of any age, sex, race, color, or national and ethnic origin.

Parts provisioning

New computers replace tons of paperwork

BY SKIP VAUGHN

New computer terminals have replaced tons of paperwork at a branch for provisioning repair parts for missile systems here.

Eleven computer terminals are in use at the Initial Materiel and Control Branch. Three have been in use since last November and eight were added Aug. 22.

Officials at the branch, under the Maintenance Engineering Directorate at building 5681, praise the system which they say provides an additional tool. "It doesn't change anything we had before. It augments it," said Max Danford, branch chief.

There are 600,000 repair part records and each one contains 102 elements of data. Before the new computer update system, most of the records had to be updated manually.

The 56-employee branch would make each needed change on a repair part by filling out an 80-column card. Those work orders would go to a keypuncher and then finally to the computer system housed in the Management Information Systems Directorate at building 5201.

"When you consider 50,000 or 75,000 of these a month, that's a helluva lot of paper," Danford said.

This paperwork problem was alleviated with the beginning of a Provisioning Master Record update program for MICOM. Now 35 operators at the branch change repair part specifications directly by calling up records on their computer terminal screens.

When summoned, data is flashed to their terminal from the Commodity Command Standard System, a logistics computer system housed at building 5201.

The big computer system is operated by Management Information Systems Directorate which is leasing the terminals to the Maintenance Engineering Directorate at about \$71 a month for each terminal. "That's less than \$9,000 a year for our total new requirement," said Danford.

Billy J. Hicks, chief of the branch's land combat section, credits Melvin Roberts and Roy Henderson with implementing the new

computer update system. Roberts is a computer specialist for the Management Information Systems Directorate and Henderson is an equipment specialist in Hicks' branch.

"We call it a PMR (Provisioning Master Record) update system," said Roberts. "It's a method for generating update transactions."

The Initial Materiel and Control Branch was first to utilize the new update system. It was followed by the Supply Publications Branch,

also in Maintenance Engineering Directorate; the Army Metrology and Calibration Center; and recently, the Cataloging Division of the Materiel Management Directorate.

"We had to find some way to do more with the same people. We needed a program," Danford said.

Danford called the new system "the first time any improvement has been made to assist the functional people in inputting data into the computer."



Terminals

Working with new computer terminals are Frank Brandon, equipment specialist for the land combat section of Initial Materiel Sup-

port and Control Branch, and Barbara Holladay, a key terminal operator for the branch.

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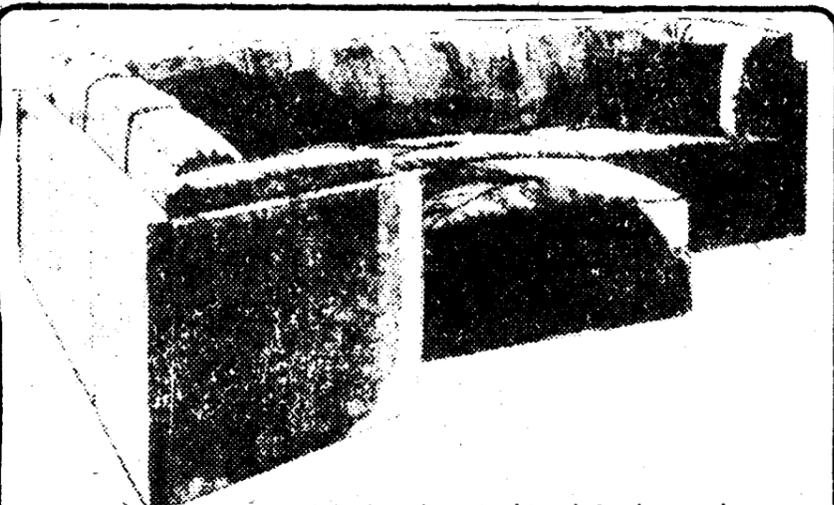
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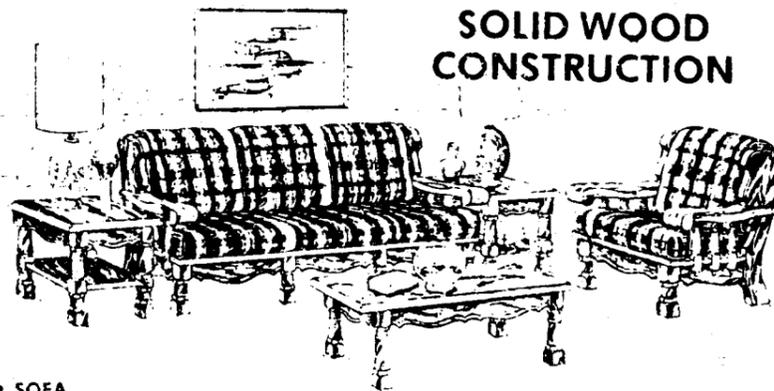


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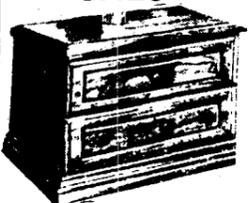
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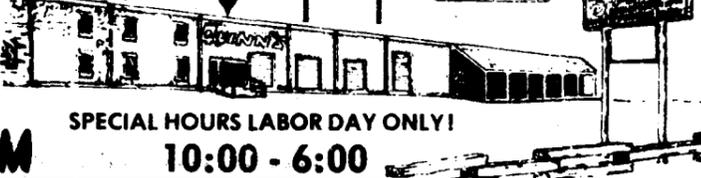


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'Challenging, important job', says new IG

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The new inspector general for the Missile Command sees his job as challenging and important.

Lt. Col. James Edward Milliner, whose third tour of duty at Redstone Arsenal began in July, assumed command over the IG office Aug. 25.

The south Alabama native with 18 years of Army service took over for Col. J. R. Grant, MICOM comptroller who served as acting IG. Milliner since July 10 was chief of the close combat team for MICOM's Future Weapon Systems Directorate.

"I've only been here four days but I see it as a very challenging job and a very important job to the command, and I think I'm going to enjoy being in this position," Milliner said last week.

"I've spent the last four days basically getting myself organized and understanding all the procedures required here," he said.

Milliner describes himself as a representative of MICOM's commanding general, responsible for keeping the general aware of "the state of discipline, efficiency, economy and morale of the command."

He sees himself as "an extension of the commander, sort of his day-to-day eyes and ears."

The "eyes" function includes annual inspections of activities of the MICOM community, he said. His office also conducts investigations and inquiries as required or directed.

"And as far as being ears of the commander, we accept and receive complaints and provide assistance on a day-to-day basis," Milliner said. Complaints come from the entire MICOM population including civilians, military personnel and dependents, and retired military, he added.

The IG explained the assistance area as receiving a complaint, identifying the problem and making recommendations to the command of supervisory channel. He and his three inspectors also assist individuals with problems in getting support. "And that can be in any area," he said.

Milliner, 41, was born in Goodwater, Ala. near Montgomery. He left Alabama at age three and was raised in Dayton, Ohio.

Before returning to Redstone last July, Milliner was in Japan for one year as commander of Akizuki Depot. The Army ammunition depot is located in south Japan near Hiroshima.

Education

He has a bachelor's degree in general engineering from Central State College in Ohio and a master's degree in education from Michigan State University. Milliner ran track in high school and played in the band in college after earning a music scholarship.

He completed both the resident and non-resident Command and General Staff College courses at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Program Management College at Fort Belvoir, Va.

In the Army since April 1962, he's unmarried and lives in Huntsville.



Milliner

Said the new IG, "We try to eliminate conditions that are detrimental to the efficiency or reputation of MICOM and the Army."

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SCORE CARD

In the space next to each category, place the letter indicating your choice. The point system is given at the end of the test.

	Letter	Points
AGE	___	___
HEREDITY	___	___
WEIGHT	___	___
SMOKING	___	___
EXERCISE	___	___
FAT %	___	___
BLOOD PRES.	___	___
SEX	___	___
TOTAL	___	___

AGE: I am: (a) 10-20; (b) 21-30; (c) 31-40; (d) 41-50; (e) 51-60; (f) 61 or over.

HEREDITY: Count parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, who have had a heart attack/stroke: (a) no known history; (b) one relative over 60; (c) two relatives over 60; (d) one relative under 60; (e) two relatives under 60; (f) three relatives under 60.

WEIGHT: My weight is: (a) 5 lbs below my standard; (b) less than 5 lbs under to 5 lbs over my standard; (c) 6-20 lbs overweight; (d) 21-35 lbs overweight; (e) 36-50 lbs overweight; (f) 51-65 lbs overweight.

SMOKING: My smoking habits are: (a) non-user; (b) cigar or pipe user; (c) 10 cigarettes or less daily; (d) 20 cigarettes a day; (e) 30 cigarettes a day; (f) 40 or more cigarettes a day.

EXERCISE: I am involved in: (a) intense occupational/recreational exercise; (b) moderate occupational/recreational exercise; (c) sedentary work/moderate recreational exercise; (d) sedentary work/light recreational exercise; (e) infrequent exercise; (f) no exercise at all.

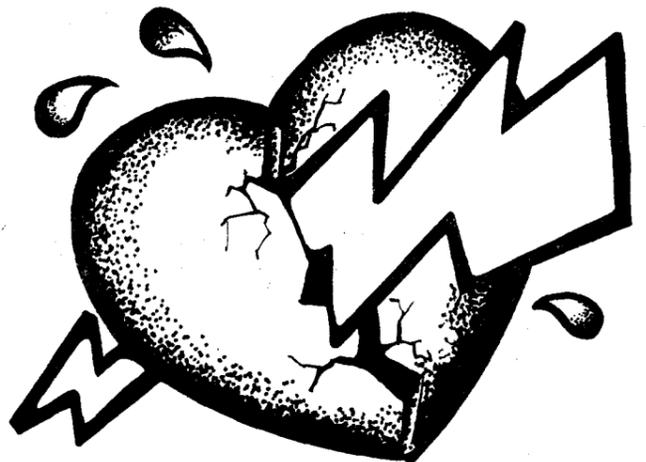
FAT PERCENT: Estimate the percentage of solid fats you eat; these are usually of animal origin—lard, cream, butter, beef, lamb. The U.S. average,

40 percent, is too high for good health. I have ___ percent of cholesterol/animal/solid fat in my diet: (a) zero (below 180 mg.); (b) 10 (181-205 mg.); (c) 20 (206-230 mg.); (d) 30 (231-255 mg.); (e) 40 (256-280 mg.); (f) 281-300 mg.).

BLOOD PRESSURE: If you have no recent reading but have passed your annual physical, chances are you have 140 or less. My upper blood pressure reading is: (a) 100; (b) 120; (c) 140; (d) 160; (e) 180; (f) 200 or over.

SEX: This takes into account the fact men have from six to 10 times more heart attacks than women of child-bearing age. I am: (a) female under 40; (b) female 40-50; (c) female over 50; (d) male; (e) stocky male; (f) overweight male.

SCORING: Place the numerical score in the Score Card, and add up your total.
AGE: a=1; b=2; c=3; d=4; e=6; f=8.



HEREDITY: a=1; b=2; c=3; d=4; e=6; f=7.

WEIGHT: a=0; b=1; c=2; d=3; e=5; f=7.

SMOKING: a=0; b=2; d=4; e=6; f=10. If you inhale deeply and smoke a cigarette way down, add 1 to your points.

EXERCISE: a=1; b=2; c=3; d=5; e=6; f=8. Lower your score one point if you exercise regularly and frequently.

FAT PERCENT: a=1; b=2; c=3; d=4; e=f; f=7.

BLOOD PRESSURE: a=1; b=2; c=3; d=4; e=6;

SEX: a=1; b=2; c=3; d=5; e=6; f=7.

If you score—

6-11, your risk is well below average,

12-17, your risk is below average,

18-24, your risk is generally average,

25-31, your risk is moderate,

32-40, your risk is at a dangerous level,

41-62, your danger may be urgent. You should see your doctor for a checkup in the very near future.



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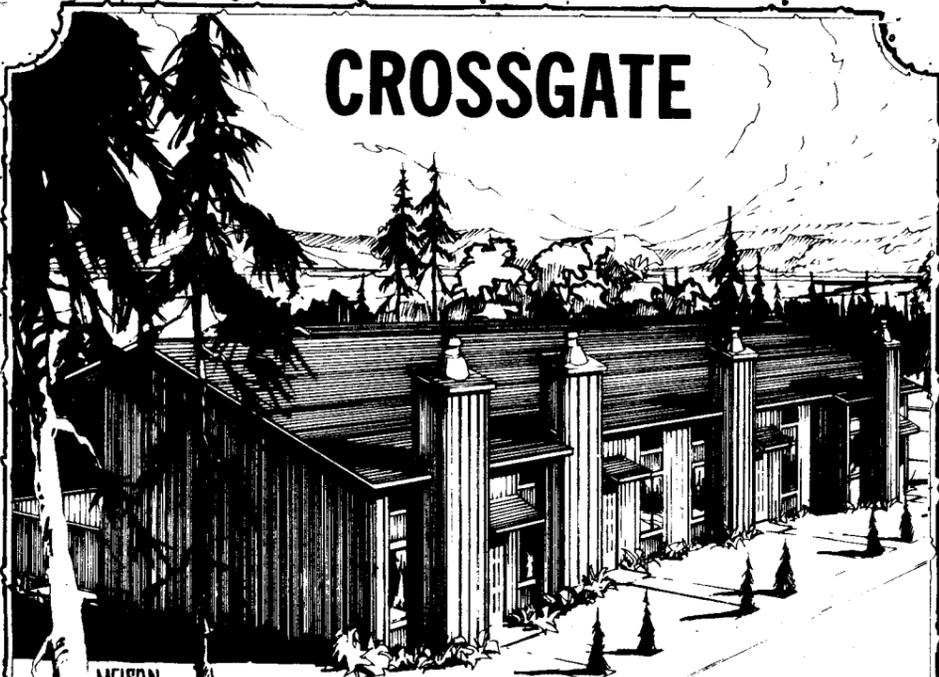
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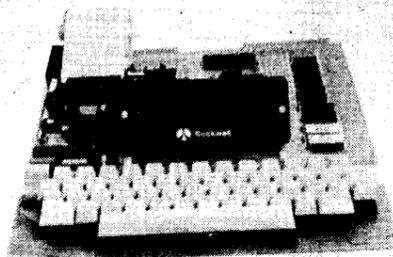
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On the other hand, you may elect to participate in the "S.B.P.", in which case, a part of your income will continue to your family after your death. However, the substantial amount your retirement check will have to be reduced each month to accomplish this, is unacceptable to many because the money that goes into the "S.B.P." purchases an annuity which is only activated upon your death. As long as you yourself are alive, you will never be able to reclaim that money. It is strictly a death benefit.

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ADP ORIENTATION

Date: Sept. 29 - Oct. 3, 1980 Daily 8-4:30 40 Hours

Fee: \$350

Purpose: This course is designed to provide managers, functional specialists, and other users of computers with the principles of computer data processing and how the management process can be facilitated through the use of computer-based information systems. Upon completion of this training, the attendee will know the functions of a computer as it processes business data to produce information for improved management. He will understand the participative role of the user during the development of the computer-based information system and the basic considerations during systems design.

Scope: Computer principles will be presented so that specific functions of input, storage, control, and output are understood as it occurs during computer data processing. Management Information Systems (MIS) concepts and goals will be explained as it relates to the function of the organization including consideration of the data base design to support the systems information objectives. Details of systems analysis techniques and computer program development will be presented to the degree necessary for the user of computer products to understand what must be done to satisfy an information requirement. The computer center will be discussed to identify the functions it performs in processing data for the user and in controlling the data base for the manager. Computer systems management will include a listing of steps, work processes, relationships, and considerations that must be made during the accomplishment of a computer automation project.

Prerequisites: This course is designed for functional specialists and middle and top managers. Trainees who require this course as a prerequisite for further training or career development may also attend. No knowledge of electronics or any special preparation in mathematics is necessary.

COBOL PROGRAMMING I

Date: Oct. 6-17, 1980 Daily 8-12 noon 40 Hours

Fee: \$350

Purpose: This course is designed to provide personnel having no previous COBOL experience with the fundamentals of ANS COBOL programming. The format, structure and content of the COBOL language will be explained and reinforced through designing, coding and executing a variety of typical COBOL applications.

Objective: Cover a basic subset of COBOL and be able to write a complete straight line COBOL program.

Course Topics:

- Introduction to COBOL Programming and basic data organization
- IDENTIFICATION and ENVIRONMENT DIVISION
- DATA DIVISION
- PROCEDURE DIVISION
- MOVE statement formats
- WORKING-STORAGE SECTION
- Arithmetic and conditional statements

Prerequisites: This course is designed for computer programmers, computer system analysts and computer specialists requiring a knowledge of COBOL. This course presupposes a knowledge of the basic concepts of internal money, stored programs, hardware and configurations, and sequential file processing.

COBOL PROGRAMMING II

Date: Oct. 20-31, 1980 Daily 8-12 noon 40 Hours

Fee: \$350

Purpose: This course is designed to provide COBOL programmers with a knowledge of various additional features of the COBOL language. Upon completion of the course, the student will be capable of evaluating the applicability of these techniques in assigned programming tasks and of their successful implementation therein.

Objective: Cover additional features of COBOL and be able to write a simple file processing program.

Course Topics:

- Editing printed output and page control
- Altering the path of a program
- GO TO and PERFORM statements
- Single level OCCURS clause
- Additional PROCEDURE DIVISION entries
- Sorting in COBOL

Prerequisites: This course is appropriate only for personnel who are currently capable of employing the fundamental aspects of COBOL or have completed course I in this sequence.

COURSE FEES include all course material.

Instructional Team: Sara Graves, Glenda Lambert, Jacque Nicola

Location: UAH Campus, Madison Hall

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

Jim Dowdy
Division of Continuing Education
The University of Alabama in Huntsville
Huntsville, AL 35899
Phone (205) 895-6015/6017

ADDITIONAL COURSES IN THIS SEQUENCE PLANNED FOR THIS FALL AND WINTER:

Advanced COBOL Part I	40 hours	FORTRAN I	40 hours
Advanced COBOL Part II	40 hours	FORTRAN II	40 hours

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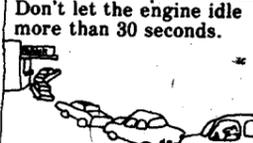


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Captains return to active duty in recall program

WASHINGTON — About 500 captains are expected to be selected for return to active duty before fiscal year 80 ends, said Milpercen officials.

Those selected are part of the Army's voluntary recall program which is designed to help ease the shortage of company grade officers.

A DA board met in March and June to consider applications from captains in basic year groups 1973 through 1980 who want to come on active duty. Another board is set for August.

The recall program is open to officers who hold specialties monitored by the Officers Personnel Management Directorate. It does not include officers in the Chaplains Corps, Judge Advocate General Corps, Medical Department or other specialty branches, said officials.

ROTC officers who have never served on active duty and officers who left the army because of a reduction in force are eligible for recall, said officials. Active duty Enlisted soldiers with a Reserve commission who have less than 10 years on active duty qualify, too, officials added.

However, officers who were passed over for promotion and those who received severance pay when they left active duty are not eligible

for recall. Those receiving retirement pay and those "Released for cause" are also ineligible.

The officers returning to duty will incur a three year active duty obligation. They will be able to compete for voluntary indefinite status or RA, said officials.

The voluntary recall program was slated to end it October. However, it has now been

extended into FY 81. Boards will continue meeting as required to make additional captain selections. This is normally done monthly, a spokesman said.

Officers interested in recall should review chapter 3, AR 135-210. For application procedures, call Autovon 693-7803-7398 or commercial (314) 263-7803-7398.

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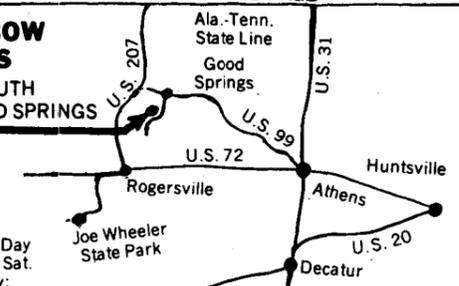
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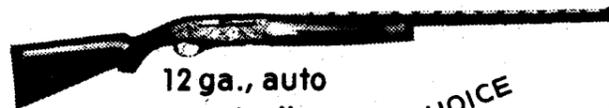
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Voting week observed here

"Armed Forces Voting Week" is being observed at Redstone Sept. 8-14.

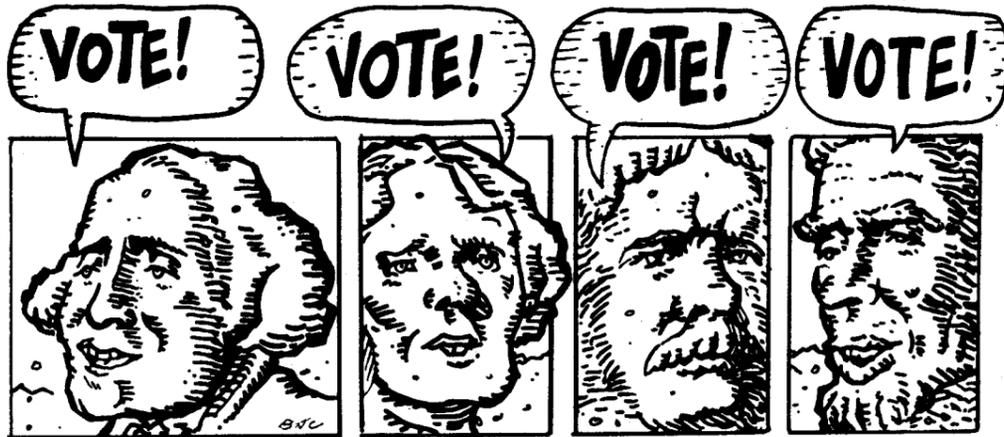
During the week a special effort will be made to assist soldiers who want to vote, according to 1st Lt. Florence Wilkins, S-1 at Special Troops.

Soldiers can get voting information and postage-free application forms and help with absentee voting by contacting their unit voting

representative or Wilkins in building 3437.

Voting absentee begins by filling out a Federal Post Card Application to prove your citizenship and eligibility to vote. It must be filled out clearly, accurately and completely and mailed early.

DOD estimates that 2½ million military members and dependents are eligible to vote.



Arrests

(From front page)

The Uniform Code of Military Justice sets the maximum punishment for possession of marijuana as dishonorable discharge and five years confinement at hard labor.

Team members work 40 hours a week in the office and usually an additional 40 hours street work. "We're looking at a team that works 60 to 80 hours a week," Clift said.

A previous drug suppression team was operated jointly by military police investigators and the Criminal Investigation Command (CID).

CIDC by regulation has overall responsibility for drug enforcement. "We have another agent scheduled to come in and when he gets in, we plan to make a more concentrated effort to increase the suppression efforts," said Tom Green, special agent in charge of Redstone's CIDC. "We not only want to double it. We want to triple it."

Clift said the suppression team has to "collect criminal intelligence on known users of drugs" and "maintain a close liaison with state, federal and local law enforcement officials."

Drug laws aren't the only reason behind the team, a member said. "We honestly feel marijuana is detrimental to service men and the Army," he explained. "That's the main reason we're out there."

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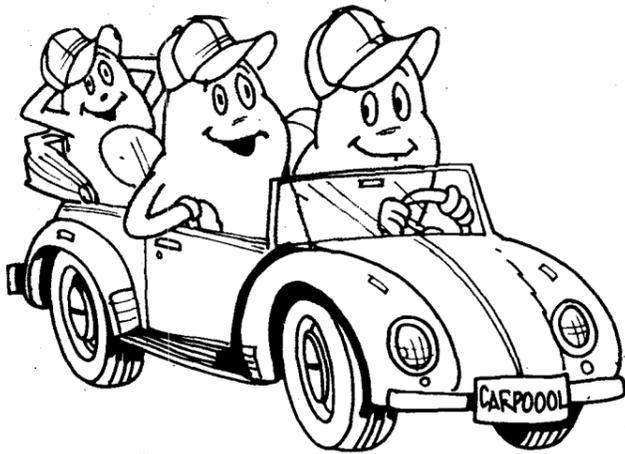
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Carpool wanted from Arab to 4650, hours 7-3:30. Donna Williams 453-2500.

Carpool or ride wanted from Arab to 5250, hours 7:30-4 but flexible. Carolyn Brannon 876-6135.

Announcements

Recreation Center

Tonight — **Movie** at 7 p.m., Thursday — **Bingo** at 8 p.m., Friday — **Pool** at 7 p.m. Saturday — **Braves game** at 6 a.m. Sunday — **Flowers Family Show** at 8 p.m. Monday — **Badminton** at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday — **Ping Pong Tourney** at 7 p.m.

Red Cross volunteers wanted

An orientation for new Red Cross volunteers will be Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the Fox Army Hospital conference room. Volunteers are needed for hospital, dental and school clinics as well as the bloodmobile and the field office. Free babysitting is provided while volunteers work and train. For more information call the American Red Cross Volunteer Office, 876-2812.

MMCS bowling league forms

The Missile and Munitions Center and School is attempting to establish a mixed bowling league for Army active duty and retired to play from October until March. The league will be formed in four man teams with a handicap included. Anyone interested should contact Maj. Hutchison at 6-4653 (duty) or 837-6006 (home) on or before Sept. 19. All participants will be contacted during the week of September 22 to schedule a league meeting.

Preretirement orientation

The semi-annual preretirement orientation for military personnel with 19 years or more of active service will be held Sept. 19 at 8:30 a.m. in the post theater. All military members planning to retire in the near future should attend. Presentations will be made by the Veterans Administration, State Employment Service, Finance Office, Transportation Office and others. Spouses and dependents are also encouraged to attend.

OWC sign up coffee

An OWC sign up coffee for new membership and activities will be held Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club. Make reservations to: A-E Karen McCullough 883-2190; F-L Linda Terry 883-8750; M-R Rose Gabardi 837-7089; S-Z Julie Goodridge 837-4548; Cancellations Marge Kunhart 883-2546.

Kindergarten classes

There are still openings in kindergarten classes at the Redstone Arsenal Children's Center. For enrollment information go to the Children's Center office in Room 7 at the Bicentennial Chapel or call 876-4019 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Retiree day

Redstone Arsenal is hosting a special Retiree Activity Day on Saturday, Sept. 29. Military retirees and active duty personnel and dependents are invited to participate. The program begins at 9 a.m. at the post theater. That afternoon there will be a "county fair"-type information program at the Recreation Center featuring speakers from post activities, Social Security, Veterans Administration, State Employment Office, AER and ACS offices, AUSA and others. For more information call Frank Adair, retired services officer, 876-2022.

Officers league wants members

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Bowling League is looking for commissioned officers and warrant officers who are active duty or retired to join. The league begins September 10 at the Redstone Arsenal Bowling Alley and bowls Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$3.60 per bowler. A meeting to assign team numbers is today at September 3 at 4:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. All team captains and bowlers are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in joining the league should contact: CW4 Frank Vicuna at 6-1473 or 6-1676 (duty), 881-6129 (home) or Ed Ogozalek at 453-2157 (duty).

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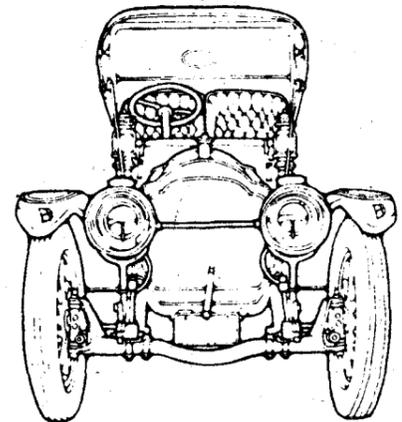
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HELP FOR YOU

in buying this home. Seller will make the first 3 months of ownership easy by paying \$750 per mo. for you. This lovely secluded home offers 4 brs, 3 1/2 baths, den, rec room, stone fp in living room and den (and don't forget the help on payments.) If you're looking for a lovely home that is a super buy, see this one. G204. **LANDMARK Gallery of Homes, 539-0643.** tfc

GET OUT OF TOWN

but not too far. This lovely 2 br on Wall Triana is completely remodeled. Call today to see all the extras including 1.3 acre yard. There's plenty of room for gardening and children to play. All this for \$36,500. **WT6586 LANDMARK Gallery of Homes, 539-0643** tfc

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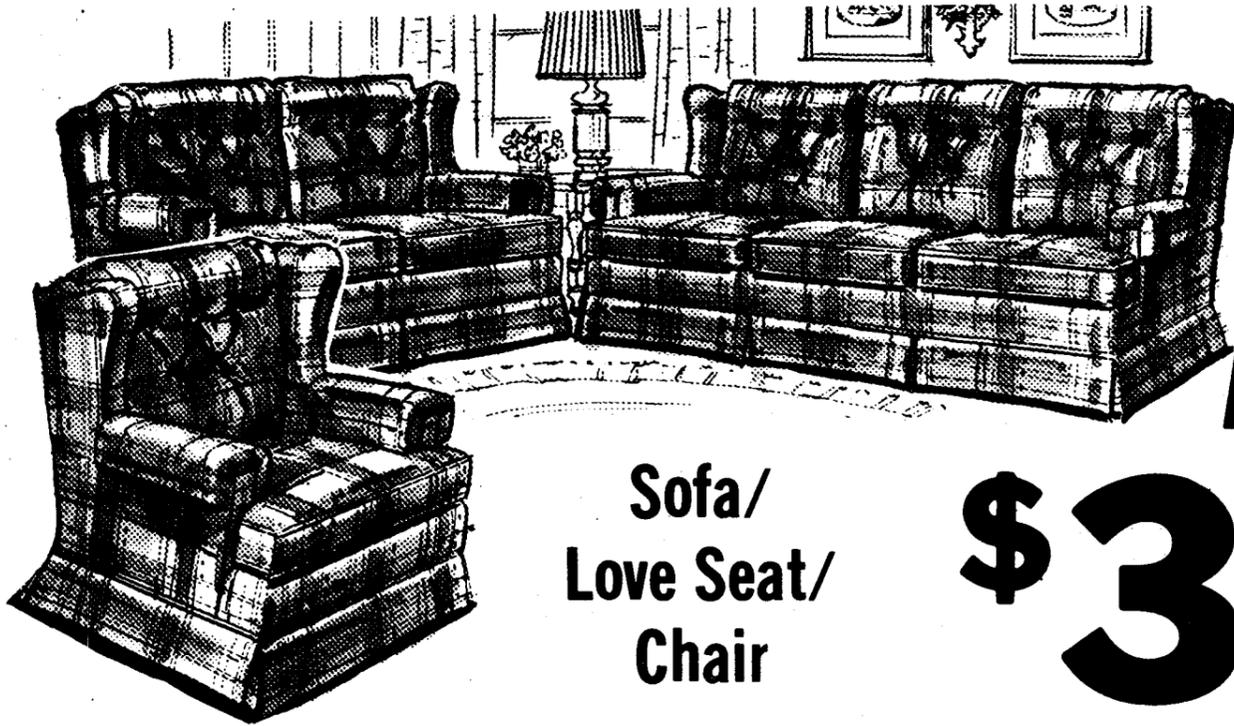
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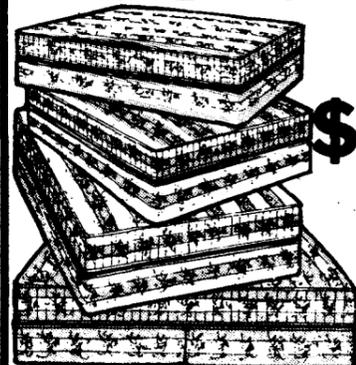
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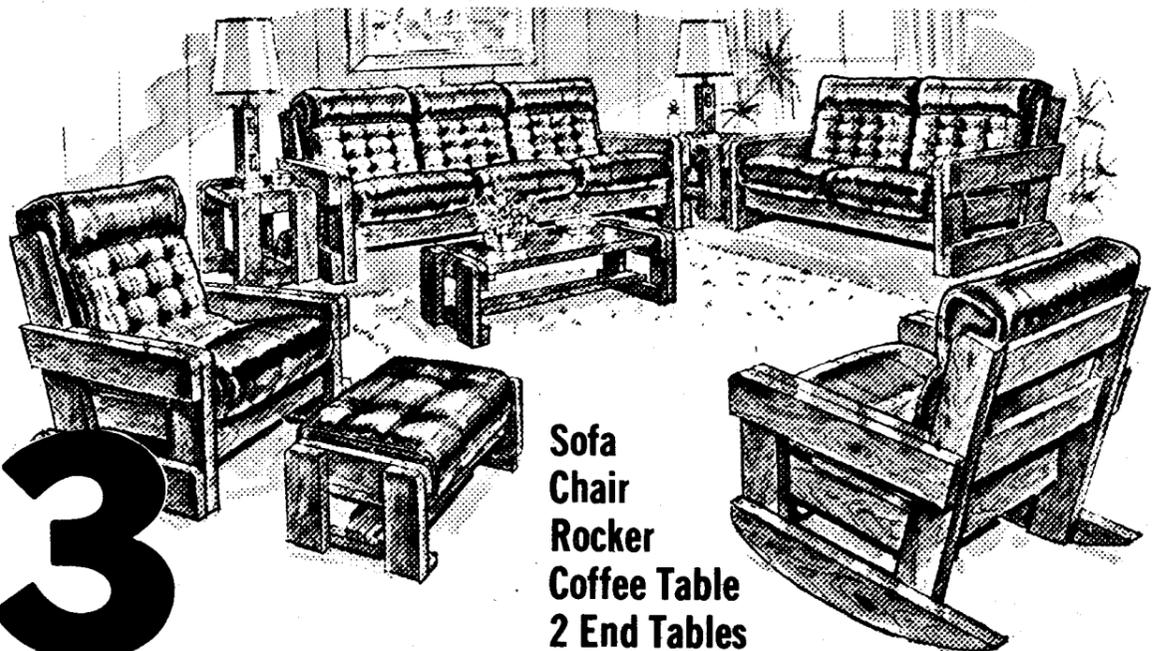
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