

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXXI No. 16

September 15, 1982

CFC campaign kickoff slated for Sept. 27

This year's Combined Federal Campaign for the Huntsville area will run for six weeks beginning Sept. 27 with a goal of \$600,000.

Contributors will be encouraged to designate where they want their donation to go. If someone chooses not to designate, his or her contribution will be distributed by the United Way which was selected as the principal combined fund organization for this year.

"We're happy to say Gen. (Robert L.) Moore will again be campaign chairman this year," said George Thurlow, chairman of the Huntsville Area CFC Coordinating Committee.

Maj. Gen. Moore, MICOM commander, was chairman of last year's successful campaign. He, Thurlow and other officials held a campaign orientation meeting last week.

"We've got to do as well as last year plus the escalation, and the \$600,000 goal came from looking at that problem," Moore said. "I think the goal is too small. I think we should be able to do better than that."

"I don't want to make the \$600,000 goal, I want to beat it," he added.

Moore stressed the importance of "personal commitment" and said he "would like to see each agency head personally involved in the campaign."

There is a continuing need that must be met, the general said.

"This is an annual contribution to a need that exists forever and that someone must take care of and it's better to take care of it through

understanding and fulfillment than through taxes," Moore said.

Thurlow is chairman of the CFC coordinating committee which consists of representatives from each of the 10 largest federal agencies and union representatives in the Huntsville area. "We've been at work on this campaign since May," Thurlow said.

The campaign will run from Monday, Sept. 27 through Friday, Nov. 6 with a goal that is \$24,000 over the amount collected last year. A kickoff is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 27 in the Rocket Auditorium onpost.

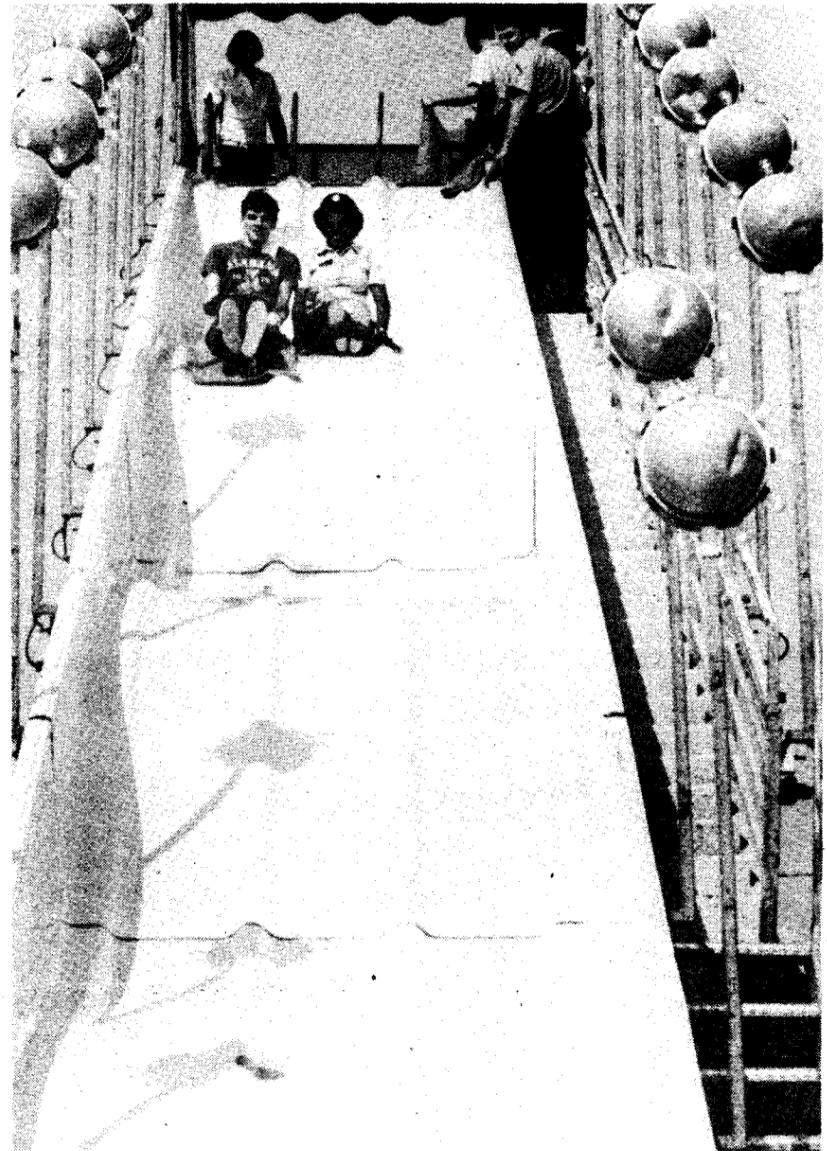
John Wright, finance chairman, and Russell Cooper, chairman for training, gave presentations at the orientation meeting along with representatives from recipient agencies.

"We had an \$110,000 increase last year and I think it was in large part due to (Gen. Moore's) bearing and leadership," said Kathleen Hall, executive director of the International Service Agency. ISA is a group of American charities which assist people in war-torn and under-developed countries overseas.

Jean Daniel, executive director of the National Health Agency, showed a slide presentation on the NHA agencies. These are dedicated to eliminating or controlling the leading causes of injury or death.

A slide show telling the stories of people helped by United Way of Madison County was presented by

(Continued on page 13)



A soldier and an "exceptional person" enjoy long slide at the Madison County Fair. See Exceptional

People's Day story and photos on pages 10 and 11. (Photo by Harry Sarles)

Feist assumes BMD command from Tate

Col. Robert J. Feist became the new commander of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command on Sept. 7, in one of three changes affecting key leadership positions of the BMD Organization.

Feist was elevated from BMDSCOM chief of staff to become its commander, as Maj. Gen. Grayson D. Tate Jr., relinquished the post and prepared to move to Washington D.C. Tate continues as BMD program manager, but his duty station moves to the nation's capital.

The vacant position of deputy BMD program manager also moves to Washington.

Feist became BMDSCOM's seventh commander in a ceremony in front of BMDSCOM headquarters. The command's colors were passed from Tate to Feist by Lt. Gen. James M. Lee, director of the Army Staff, who represented Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer at the ceremony.

Among Feist's duties as BMDSCOM commander, which remains a general officer position, are direction of the command's 339 civilian employees and 30 military personnel, who are engaged in maintaining an option for the nation to develop and deploy systems to defend the U.S. ICBM force of other strategic targets. Feist also became national range

commander of the Kwajalein Missile Defense national testing range.

Tate's move to Washington as BMD program manager is aimed at enabling him to more efficiently handle the growing burden of BMD management demands in the Washington area.

Spectators at the change-of-command were told by Gen. Lee that the BMD program has a particularly vital role to play at the moment in the overall U.S. defense.

"Soviet strategy is predicated on the belief that victory is possible in a global nuclear conflict," he said. "They have developed a preemptive doctrine."

"Our task is to dissuade the Soviets from that belief and develop a counterstrategy. Hence, the genesis of the current emphasis on ballistic missile defense," said Lee.

Speaking specifically to members of the BMD Organization, Lee expressed thanks for their "perseverance over the years" in helping keep the art of strategic defense alive during a number of years when others were not thinking in those terms.

Tate, sounding a similar note, expressed a feeling of great satisfaction "to see this new interest" after

"some lean years in terms of dollars and in terms of interest."

"This is a time when we cannot let the nation down," said Tate.

"It is our job to assimilate, to integrate a large number of technologies into systems that don't just look good on paper, or perform well on a test range, but ones that would work if the nation had to call upon them."

Feist noted that BMD is in the "difficult business of making ideas become reality."

While BMDSCOM can draw upon the basic research and development work of the BMD Advanced Technology Center and other agencies as well as a team of outstanding contractors, Feist said the command still faces a challenge — "to take breathtaking capabilities and integrate them into workable weapons systems."

Tate joined the BMD Organization as program manager and commander of BMDSCOM in June

(Continued on page 8)

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not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Letters

Ambulance calls

Editor:

In response to "Slow Ambulance" letter to the Redstone Rocket 1 Sept. 1982, please permit me to explain the policy for ambulance dispatch at Fox Army Community Hospital.

When a telephone request is made for an ambulance, it is imperative that the emergency room staff determine: (1) whether a condition exists that potentially endangers life or limb and if so, (2) whether an ambulance with trained attendants is needed to minimize progression of the patient's condition while he is in transit to the hospital.

When an emergency exists on post and it is felt that routine transportation would endanger the patient, Fox Hospital will immediately dispatch an ambulance. However, if the nurse and doctor on duty do not feel that a potential threat to life or limb exists, they cannot, under hospital regulation, dispatch an ambulance. The regulations were written to rationally allocate a valuable and limited resource. Severe pain obviously causes great personal distress. However, in itself it does not always justify use of an ambulance.

Graham I. Beard, M.D.
Col., Medical Corps
Commanding



"You tell him his Overseas Deployment ribbon is in the wrong place!"

Males promoted

Editor:

Request that I be furnished the percentage of male promotions in the Comptroller 560 series for the past FY 82. I have not heard of a male being promoted in this series except a DARCOTM intern. Would like percentage with and without DARCOTM.

Jimmy Harbin
Budget Analyst

Answer: According to computer records in the

civilian personnel office, a total of 48 MICOM employees who work in the budget analyst 560 series were promoted permanently during fiscal year 82 to date. Of that total, six males were promoted — four were DARCOTM interns and two were outside the intern program. The percentages would be approximately 8.3 percent and 4.1 percent, respectively.

There were 22 temporary promotions in the same occupational series of which three were males and 19 were females. No DARCOTM interns were involved in the temporary promotions.

In step training

Editor:

In response to the article "Rafting and River Crossing" (Aug. 25 Rocket) conducted by Capt. Hugh Cook and the soldiers of 7th Student Company.

Saturday soldierization training of this caliber really builds character and confidence in the in-

dividual soldier and esprit de corps in the soldiers working together. I commend the dedicated officers and soldiers of the 7th Student Company for putting realism in their training; furthermore, having recently returned from ROTC Advance Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas and participating in the slide for life, construction of rope bridges and the 40-foot drop. It is encouraging to know that the young soldiers of today and the officers of tomorrow are right in step with our training for the future.

Cadet Lt. Col. Henry Cunningham
Alabama A&M University

Within 60 days

Editor's note: The following Arpanet message of Sept. 9 from CPO provides more information on the matter of sick leave certificates addressed in the Rocket "Letters" column last week: "Attention is called to MICOM Regulation 690-16, Appendix H, Sick Leave Conservation Awards, which requires organizational elements to identify those employees eligible for sick leave certificates and to process the awards for 500, 1000 and 1500 hours of sick leave. It further requires organizations to notify the Civilian Personnel Office of those employees accumulating more than 2000 hours. While the regulation does not currently state a time frame, within 60 days after the end of the quarter in which the hours are accumulated is appropriate."

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G. Unsigned letters will not be used.

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Col. Dean named new Stinger PM

Col. Richard C. Dean, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy with experience in developing, testing and fielding Army missiles, is MICOM's new Stinger project manager.

He succeeds Col. James Rambo who has retired from the Army.

Dean comes to Redstone from Patriot, concluding three years there as assistant project manager for test and evaluation, and more recently for readiness. He has 25 years of Army service.

The 47-year-old South Bend, Ind., native served an earlier tour here as a staff officer for the U.S. Roland project office in the mid '70s and, prior to that, chief of the air defense branch in MICOM's Advanced Systems Concepts Office.

Dean holds a master's in electronic engineering from the University of Arizona. Among service schools, he is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Naval War College, and attended the air defense and field artillery schools.

Stinger is the man-portable, shoulder-fired weapon that weighs about 35 pounds and protects ground forces against low flying, high speed jet aircraft and helicopters. The Army is deploying Stinger with selected units.

Meanwhile, the Army is considering mounting Stinger on a variety of vehicles, including jeeps, helicopters and armored vehicles to improve low level air defense.

Among other assignments, Dean commanded the 1st Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery (Vulcan), 101st Airborne Division; was a staff officer with the 38th Air Defense Brigade in Korea; and was technical operations officer, field command, Defense Atomic Support Agency.



Dean

Know how to help

BY GINGER STEPHENS

Someone you share an office with falls out of his chair onto the floor. You are supposed to know what to do to help. Do you?

"First call an ambulance. If they have stopped breathing find someone who knows cardiopulmonary resuscitation," said Dr. Irene Roan.

"I really encourage everyone to take CPR," said the chief of preventive medicine. "You never know when you can help someone who is in desperate circumstances."

CPR training is available to people interested through their administrative office in each directorate. The American Red Cross has trained a person in each directorate who is available to teach CPR. "The main thing is that you don't want to do any harm if you are untrained," said Dr. Roan.

Situations related to fainting, unconsciousness, or breathing are varied.

Chest pains are often misunderstood. In any case call an ambulance first. Making victims comfortable and reassuring them will help them the most. "Above all keep calm because anxiety and fear really aggravates the condition," said Roan.

"Diabetics need to confide in someone to let them know that they are diabetic," she said. Insulin shock is a reaction that causes the diabetic to act irrationally. Often they can't tell anyone what is wrong with them. Again Roan recommends calling an ambulance first. "Give them something sweet to drink, Coke or fruit juice, because liquid gets into the blood stream faster."

The Heimlich Maneuver is the most effective way to relieve someone who is choking. "If you are alone and choking, drop yourself over the back of a chair, for example and hit right below the breast bone. It might dislodge it," Road said. Someone choking can't talk to let you know what is wrong. The universal sign for choking (your hand grasping your throat) will signal to someone that you are choking and need help.

"Redstone has the largest occupational health service in the Department of the Army," said Roan. "We are hoping to get into health education. An important task for the future is to teach people about their health and how to take care of themselves."

One program available is voluntary health physicals. Physicals, based on age, are available to all civilian employees.

The office is also involved in medical surveillance to check environmental hazards. High noise and toxic areas are regularly monitored for health hazards by occupational health.

Thiokol division here gets award

Thiokol's Huntsville Division has been selected to receive the corporation's annual R.D. Franklin Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement.

The division was selected because of its development work on the Sentry program.

This outstanding technical achievement award was established in 1974 and re-named in 1975 in memory of R.D. Franklin, an executive with the

company prior to his death in July 1975. The Huntsville division has won the award four of the eight times since it was established.

C.C. Lee, acting general manager of Thiokol's Huntsville Division, presented the award to the principal technical engineer on the Sentry program, I.H. Friedman and to Sentry Project Director E.R. Flemig.

Pershing 1A test successful

Federal Republic of Germany troops fired two Pershing 1A missiles last week to conclude the 1982 fall test program.

Missiles, launched only minutes apart, were fired from McGregor Range, near El Paso, and impacted on target at White Sands.

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Field Ar-

tillery, at Fort Sill, Okla., supported the German crews, along with White Sands.

Purpose of the firings was for troop training and for evaluation of both men and equipment.

Col. William Fiorentino is Pershing project manager at Redstone Arsenal.

NCO wives give student awards

A scholarship and awards totaling \$4,500 were presented to eight area college students by the NCO Wives Club for the 1982-83 school year.

Romona Johnson won a \$1,000 scholarship, according to the club.

Merit Awards of \$500 each were presented to Justin L. Walls, Stephen Randel May, Roderic L. Johnson, James William Welch, Angela Martin, Pamela Bachman and Gregory Hicks.



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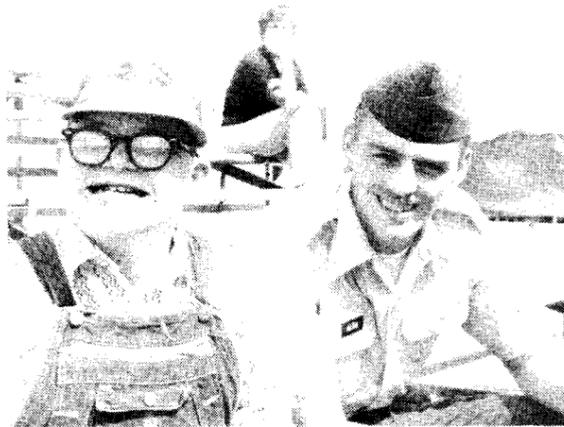
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KID TALK

What did you like most at exceptional people's day?



Sp4 Jeff Lakedon, 7th S.C. and Bubba—"We took a boat ride, the boat was too small for us but we squeezed in and had a fun time."



Pvt. 2 Merle Keeton, 6th S.C. and Mike Gwathney, Riverton School—"We looked at the animals in the petting zoo."



Pvt. Michael O'Sheay, Marine Detachment, and Floyd Flippo, Stone Middle School—"We liked the slide the best."



Pvt. Jack Colbert, 6th S.C. and Jim Hedricks, Marshall County Red Cross—"Riding everything."



Pvt. Glenda Taylor, 4th S.C. and Nichole Moore, Opportunity Center—"She really liked the merry-go-round, I couldn't get her off of it."



Pvt. Thomas Hampton, 6th S.C. and Jimmy Wallace, Marshall County Mental Hospital—"We liked the ferris wheel, the slide and the popcorn best."

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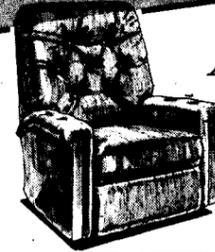
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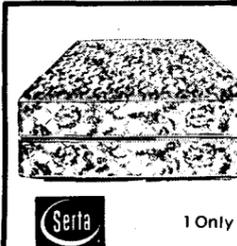


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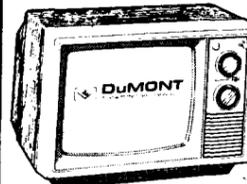


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Inspiring letter returns \$75

It arrived in a plain white envelope postmarked Huntsville, Sept. 3 with a 20 cent stamp.

Just another envelope until the secretary in the Missile Command's Staff Judge Advocate office opened it. Inside was an inspirational letter, a booklet and \$75 cash.

The handwritten letter read, "Dear Judge Advocate: This amply covers those parts which were stolen from another installation several years ago.

"I regret that I made this mistake," it continued. "I am a 'Born Again' Christian now and God has forgiven me. Please see that this money is put into the proper channels so that it can be put back into the U.S. Treasury. Thank you! In Christ, B.W."

Astrid Lahiere, the secretary to Staff Judge Advocate Col. Allen Adams, was surprised when she opened the envelope mailed to the Staff Judge Advocate office. "When I opened this up, this booklet fell out," she said. The booklet was entitled "Do you know what it means to be saved?"

Also inside was a smaller white envelope with no writing on it. "Then when I opened it, the first thing I saw was this \$50 bill and I thought 'My goodness. What's going on?' Then I read the letter," Lahiere said. There was also a \$20 and a \$5 bill inside.

There was no return address on the outer envelope and "B.W." was the only signature on the letter.



Lahiere looks at letter

"I don't know about you, but that makes cold chills go over me. It's just wonderful. It's just wonderful what Christ can do," Lahiere said.

The money was to be sent to the Finance and Accounting Division so that it could be put into the general treasury, according to officials.

SFC Paul Nydam, chief legal clerk, told the public affairs office about the letter.

"I bet you through the whole government something like that only happens once in a lifetime," he said.

"It really does send tingles through your spine."

6th S.C. wins field day trophy

In a drizzling rain, students from the 6th Student Company took the overall trophy for the 2d Battalion Field Day on Saturday in Triana. The two-time overall winners also came in first in the tug-of-war, "izzy-dizzy", and wheelbarrow races.

The field day was the windup for the summer season soldierization training.

Other event winners were 8th S.C. for commander's carry and 3-legged races; 7th S.C. for the RB 15 raft races across the Tennessee River; and 4th S.C. for the 2-mile cross country race.

Students also took part in the slide-for-life - climbing a tree, then sliding down a rope suspended across a creek feeding into the river. On a signal from shore, swimmers and non-swimmers alike dropped into the water, and swam or were towed back to shore.

As the day wore on, those who had not been on the slide-for-life became apparent by their dry clothes. "Appropriate actions" were taken, and by the time awards were presented, everyone had been in the river - including the School Brigade commander, the 2d Battalion commander and command sergeant major, and the 8th Student Company commander.

The host and overall planner for the event was the 7th S.C.



Soldiers make their way up ladders tied to a tree to attempt the "slide for life." (Photo by Liz Sergeant)

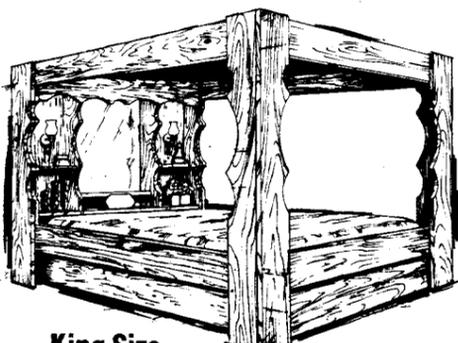
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ENTERTAINMENT BY
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9:00-1:00 a.m.

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COURSE OFFERINGS — LATE FALL TERM 1982

DATES: MW sessions Oct. 27 — Dec. 20; TT sessions Oct. 26 — Dec. 21. Holiday Nov. 25.

LOCATION: 200 Sparkman Drive, Cummings Research Park

REGISTRATION: Continuous through first session. Reservations are required (telephone 837-9726). **GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES:** Tuition assistance requests must be received by Training Office 30 days prior to course start. You must make your own reservations with Southeastern.

FEES: Full-term 300/600 level: \$225 tuition per course plus \$5 registration, or as noted. Application: \$5 special (non-degree); \$25 regular. Textbooks are additional.

INFORMATION: Telephone (205) 837-9726.

11-675 ELECTRONIC COUNTERMEASURES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of concepts, theory, and techniques of radar-related electronic countermeasures. Background: basic knowledge of radar systems. Instructors: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.; Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

14-301 ENGINEERING MECHANICS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to statics, kinematics, and dynamics with engineering applications. Background: basic knowledge of calculus. Instructor: Geoffrey L. Hearne, M.S.E.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

14-571 ROCKET PROPULSION SYSTEMS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to the theory and hardware of solid and liquid rocket propulsion systems. Background: basic knowledge of thermodynamics. Instructor: Robert R. Kruse, Ph.D.; Thiokol Huntsville Operations.

17-309/509 PROGRAMMING LABORATORY *MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
Guided (309) or independent (509) hands-on practice using advanced personal computers. Credit 1.5 units; fee \$120. (*) Primarily hours arranged. Instructor: John L. Montgomery, B.S.M.E.; Dynetics, Inc.

17-501 COMPUTER METHODOLOGY TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A concentrated introduction to computing fundamentals and applications for non-specialists. Includes some hands-on practice. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; System Development Corporation.

17-505 INTERMEDIATE PROGRAMMING MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An intermediate study of Fortran and an introduction to other programming languages. Background: fundamental knowledge of Fortran. Instructor: Maurice M. Hallum, III, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

17-511 ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMING TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An intensive examination of the concepts and techniques used in assembly language programming. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Mack W. Alford, M.A.; TRW Huntsville Facility.

17-561 COMPUTER TELECOMMUNICATIONS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of building blocks and protocols used in computer telecommunications. Background: basic knowledge of computer systems. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

17-617 DATABASE SYSTEMS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the theory and design of database systems for computers. Background: knowledge of programming and data structures. Instructor: Robert R. Parker, Ph.D.; General Research Corporation.

21-612 MANAGEMENT EVOLUTION & THOUGHT . . . TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of current management thought, its evolution, and its extrapolation into the future. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Donald Jackson, Ph.D.; DJ Associates.

21-641 HUMAN BEHAVIOR IN ORGANIZATIONS . . . TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the behavior of people in work situations. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Danny E. Blanchard, Ph.D.; Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center.

24-622 ACCOUNTING FOR MANAGEMENT MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the use of accounting data for planning, control, and decision-making. Background: basic knowledge of accounting desirable. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Consultant.

24-656 FEDERAL PROCUREMENT LAW I MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the legal aspects of federal procurement policies and practices. Background: basic knowledge of government contracting. Instructor: Roy A. Hall, LL.M.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

27-571 PROJECT/PROGRAM MANAGEMENT MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of management of high-technology projects and programs. Background: experience in technical programs desirable. Instructor: Henry F. Magill, M.S.E.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

31-403 INTERMEDIATE CALCULUS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study or review of intermediate-level topics in calculus and their applications. Background: basic knowledge of calculus. Instructor: Mario H. Rheinfurth, M.S.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

31-544 MATHEMATICS OF SIGNAL ANALYSIS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of mathematical techniques used in the analysis of signals. Background: knowledge of calculus, knowledge of signals desirable. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

34-531 INFRARED SYSTEMS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to the theory, hardware, and applications of infrared systems. Background: basic knowledge of optics desirable. Instructor: Peter D. Poulsen, D.Sc.; Adjunct Systems, Inc.

* * * * *

NEW COURSE SEQUENCES

Two new course sequences will begin during the Late Fall Term. For persons interested in communications related to computer systems, a three-part sequence will start with 17-561 Computer Telecommunications, which presents a survey of this area. Two advanced courses in this subject will follow in the Winter and Early Spring Terms.

For persons interested in procurement and contracting, 24-656 Federal Procurement Law I will be given in the Late Fall and followed by a second course during the Winter Term. These two courses will provide an in-depth treatment of this subject of equal value to contractor and government employees.

NEW AND REVISED DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

A program leading to the Doctor of Engineering (D.Eng.) degree is now available from Southeastern with the following specialty concentrations:

- Computer Systems Engineering
- Electro-Optical Systems Engineering
- Engineering Management
- Missile Systems Engineering
- Radar Systems Engineering
- Software Systems Engineering.

Other specialties may be developed for persons with prior doctoral studies. Programs are also available leading to the Doctor of Science (D.Sc.) and Doctor of Management (D.Mgt.) degrees. These programs have been revised and include new, more flexible options for completing the research requirements. A special brochure on the doctoral programs is available.

MASTERS PROGRAMS IN MANY SPECIALTIES

Southeastern provides programs leading to the Master of Science (M.Sc.), Master of Science in Engineering (M.Sc.Eng.) and Master of Science in Management (M.Sc.Mgt.) degrees. The following specialties are available:

- Applied Mathematics
- Business Management
- Computer Systems
- Electro-Optical Systems
- Engineering Management
- Governmental Management
- Management/Human Relations
- Missile Systems
- Procurement Management
- Radar Systems
- Signal Processing
- Software Systems

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES AND PROGRAMS

Southeastern now offers a full series of undergraduate courses in engineering fundamentals, computer programming, and applied mathematics. These courses are designed for experienced adults with two or more years of college (or the equivalent). These courses may be used in

- Refresher activities for graduate engineers
- Competency improvement programs for technicians
- Undergraduate degree-completion programs
- Career-redirection certificate programs.

Special information is available on certificate programs in computer programming and fundamental engineering and completion programs leading to the Bachelor of Science (B.Sc.) and Bachelor of Engineering Science (B.Eng.Sc.) degrees.

* * * * *

Southeastern Institute of Technology is an independent, nonprofit institution of higher education, fully approved by the Alabama Department of Education to provide continuing education and professional degree programs. Central facilities are located at 200 Sparkman Drive, Cummings Research Park. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1485, Huntsville, AL 35807. Telephone

(205) 837-9726

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

Michigan, Bama favored to win

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Michigan travels to Notre Dame this weekend to take on the Fightin' Irish in a nationally-televised battle.

The Wolverines beat Notre Dame last year 25-7 and should win this year with their speed and quickness. The Irish won't be a pushover, however, and could spring an upset.

Meanwhile, Alabama goes to Mississippi to take on the surprising 2-0 Rebels. They'll be 2-1 after meeting the Crimson Tide.

Top-ranked Pittsburgh will take on Florida State at FSU at night where the Seminoles upset the Pitt Panthers two years ago. Don't look for an upset this time with this veteran Panther defense.

A two-week record of 12-4 and 21-5 brought this picker's totals to 33-9 for 79 percent. Here's this week's try at predicting selected games in upper-level college football:

- Bama at Ole Miss — Bama by 14.
- Southern Miss at Auburn — Aub. by 7.
- Boston College at Clemson — Clemson by 10.
- Duke at South Carolina — Duke by 3.
- Pittsburgh at Fla. State — Pitt by 17.
- Oklahoma at Kentucky — Okla. by 28.
- Oregon State at LSU — LSU by 21.
- Maryland at West Virginia — W. Va. by 13.
- Miss State at Memphis State — Miss St. by 24.
- Miami (Fla.) at Virginia Tech — Miami by 14.
- Vanderbilt at N. Carolina — N.C. by 30.
- Rice at Tulane — Tulane by 7.
- Illinois at Syracuse — Illinois by 10.
- Indiana at Southern Cal — USC by 17.
- Iowa State at Iowa — Iowa State by 14.
- Michigan at Notre Dame — Mich. by 10.
- Ohio State at Michigan State — OSU by 13.
- Lafayette at Army — Army by 7.
- Navy at Arkansas — Ark. by 35.
- SMU at Texas El Paso — SMU by 28.
- Utah at Texas — Texas by 30.
- Air Force at Texas Tech — Tech by 21.
- Washington at Arizona — Wash. by 30.
- Arizona State at Houston — Houston by 7.
- San Jose State at Stanford — Stanford by 10.
- Minnesota at Purdue — Minn. by 10.
- UCLA at Wisconsin — UCLA by 14.

BMD command

(Continued from page 1)

1979. Feist came to BMD in April 1981, serving as director, Kwajalein Missile Range Directorate, before being nam-

ed chief of staff. He served in several positions with the Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, between 1976 and 1981.



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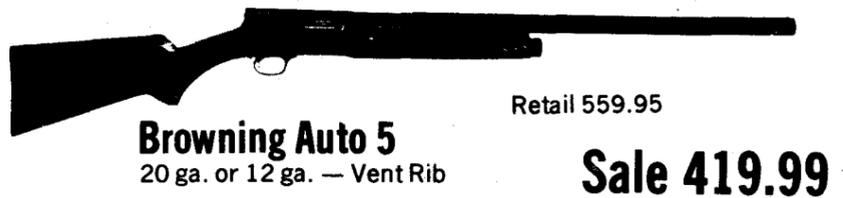
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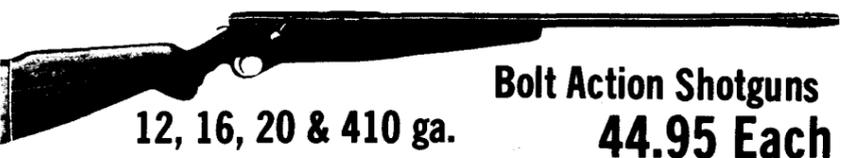


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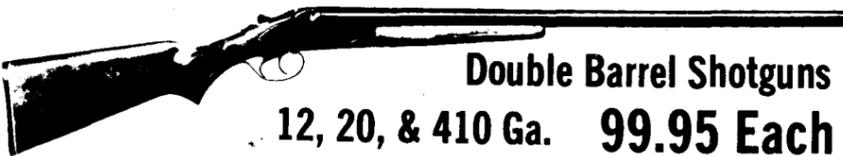


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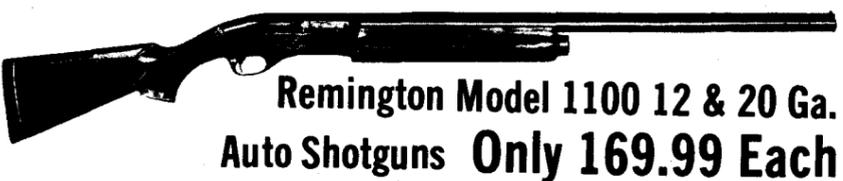
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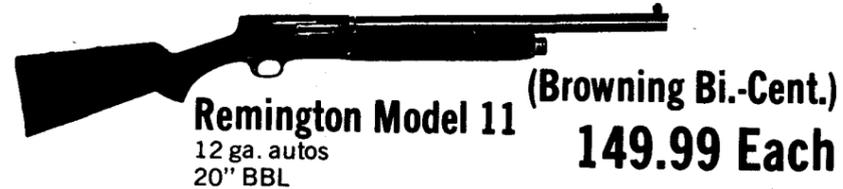
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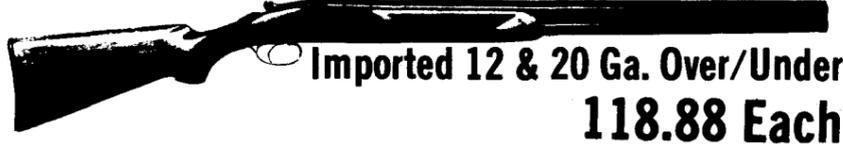
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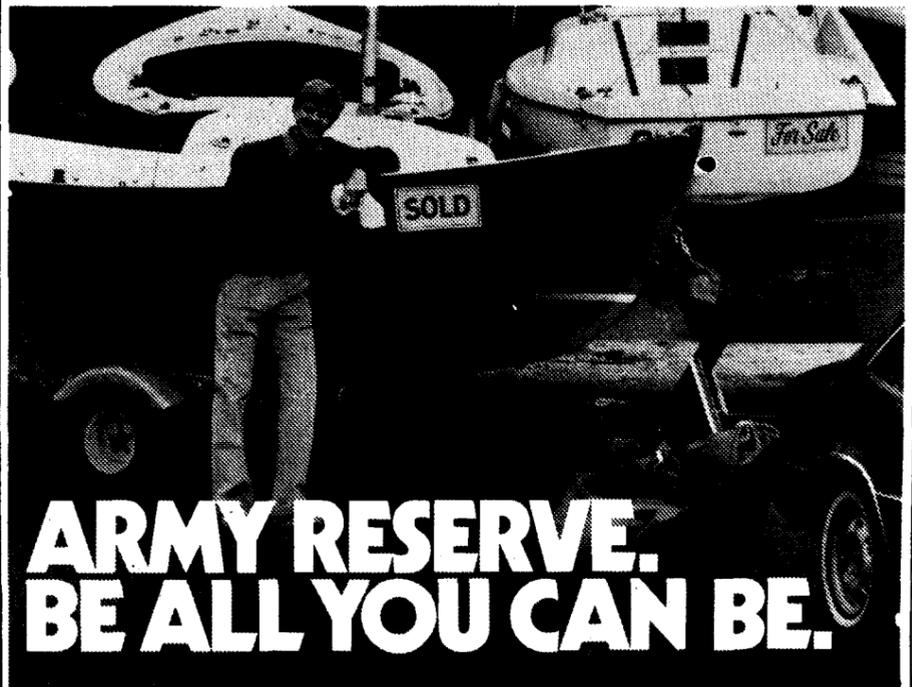
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ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Another exceptional day for Palmer and Otis

BY LIZ SERGEANT

For SP5 Phillip Palmer, Exceptional People's Day wasn't all that exceptional.

The instructor in Circuits Team, Directorate of Training, and his wife Nancy are volunteer social sponsors at the Lurleen B. Wallace Developmental Center in Decatur. They take "their" exceptional person, Otis Reid, out nearly every weekend. Sometimes they just visit at the Center. Other times they go to a movie, or just for a ride — simple things that residents of such centers don't get much opportunity to do without sponsors such as the Palmers.

"I just got back from Korea in June, and I wanted to do something with retarded children," explained Palmer. "My parents had worked with retarded adults back home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and I wanted to get involved again." Palmer is a member of a car club in Decatur, and he began to ask around about where such homes might be. He was told about the Wallace Center, and volunteered.

"I didn't get a child, since there are so many adults at the Wallace Center," Palmer continued. "Otis is 56, and he has lived in institutions most of his adult life. His only living relation is a brother he hasn't seen in a couple of years. I don't think his brother lives in the area.

"Since we've been going out there, Otis is a lot more enthusiastic; he has more spark."

The Palmers have made friends with others at the Center, too. "When we go out to get Otis, the other residents look forward to seeing us. They look forward to Otis' going out, so it is good for everyone," Palmer said. "Otis only speaks in one or two-word sentences, so when we talk, we have to word it so that he can give us a yes or no answer. But he really does enjoy a lot of things. We went to the movies last week, and this weekend I'm bringing him home for dinner, then out for a ride in the car, with the top down. He really loves just riding in the car."

Palmer's wife Nancy also works with the disadvantaged. Each summer she goes to summer camp with persons who have muscular dystrophy, and helps out with their problems.

When asked what he got out of being with Otis, Palmer said "it just gives you a good feeling. Doing something worthwhile. Sometimes I feel apprehensive, but I go. And when I go, and when I come back, I feel good. I guess the driving factor is just being able to do something to help. That feels good."

At Exceptional People's Day, Palmer waited for Otis. They went to the fair together. But for them, it was just another exceptional day.



PFC Kenneth Imlej, 6th Student Company, helps a youngster on a motorcycle ride.

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Special people have special needs. This soldier not only tucked the youngster into the car but also he and a friend held her during the ride to ensure she wasn't injured.



This youngster gives Pvt. Scott Silvers, 6th Student Company, a doubtful look before consenting to taste some cotton candy.



Pvt. 2 Dalea L. Bitzas, 8th Student Company, and her new friend are still smiling as they head for the buses at the end of exceptional people's day.

Last Wednesday was the eighth annual Exceptional People's Day at the Madison County Fair. Once again, over 500 soldiers from MMCS volunteered their services to escort an equal number of handicapped children and adults through the fair. From 8:30 until noon, they rode rides, watched "Zippy the Chimp", and went through the many exhibits, including an African animal petting zoo. It was a hot, dusty day, but everyone had a great time, as these photos show.



Soldiers team up to get exceptional people set for a ride.

Huntsville is new home for Hispanic workers

BY GINGER STEPHENS

Three workers with Hispanic backgrounds enjoy the challenge of their various careers here at Redstone Arsenal.

A former DARCOM procurement intern, Elsie Cubero, finds her job "interesting, fun and challenging." The constant learning process in her job is refreshing, says the contract specialist for Procurement and Production Directorate.

Career goals are important to Cubero who strives for professional advancement in grade and responsibility.

She was born in New York City but after college moved to Puerto Rico to "find her roots." Living in Puerto Rico made her understand her family and strict upbringing better. The "ironclad respect" for older people is not stressed by other nationalities as with Latinos. "After exposure to the real history of Puerto Rico I changed the tainted view I learned in school," said Cubero.

The Hispanic Club among others has filled the entertainment void she experienced after her arrival to Huntsville. "It's the first time I've been away from an ethnic mosaic," said Cubero. Accustomed to ethnic celebrations her main challenge was getting over the "homogeneous behavior" in Huntsville. "We need people with roots like the people in Huntsville, but it takes longer to feel at home here."

"People of other extractions are interesting. It's like reading a book, if you like it you may like them all."

Cubero sees herself as a "middle aged jock". She really enjoys the weather in Huntsville because it's conducive to various activities and sports. She has already started training to participate in the triathlon next year.

Sgt. Reyes Aguayo made the U.S. Army his career. To avoid the draft in 1967, Aguayo left Puerto Rico to join the Army. After three years of heavy

mobile equipment mechanic training Aguayo found that his biggest problem was the language barrier. English is taught in school in Puerto Rico but he believes that reading, writing and understanding it is easier than speaking it.

"The English I know I learned in the Army," said Aguayo. "It's good to be able to speak English because it's everywhere you go, the international language."

He plans to reenlist in September for his last six years. Aguayo and his family will return to Puerto Rico after his retirement from the Army to pursue a career in mechanics or woodworking.

Not much of the Hispanic culture has been absorbed around Huntsville "but it really doesn't bother me," said Aguayo. "The only real adjustment is the language and weather. The summer isn't long enough."

"Lately I've seen the similarities in Puerto Rico and the United States. Pizza Huts, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burger King — what you have here we have in Puerto Rico."

On assignment in Germany, Henry (Nick) Valadez made the transition from private industry to a U.S. government employee. In 1962, he was hired as a missile maintenance technician. Valadez realized the "field was just beginning to develop and found it challenging."

Born in Los Angeles, Calif. of Mexican parents Valadez thinks "it's super being Mexican." "Being bilingual helps," said Valadez. "I have no problem understanding different languages."

As the Jordan I-Hawk Program management
(Continued on page 13)

DoD observes Hispanic Heritage Week

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense will observe National Hispanic Heritage Week from Sept. 12-18 with the theme: "Hispanic Americans: Progress in military and civilian careers."

Accompanying DoD's salute to Hispanic Americans is a special proclamation from President Ronald Reagan.

"In times of peace," the proclamation reads in part, "the accomplishments of these Americans in science, technology, politics, the arts and other important fields have greatly enhanced our way of life."

"In times of war, Hispanic Americans have defended our nation with pride and courage. Thirty-nine of them have received the Medal of Honor, America's highest military decoration. This is a higher proportion of such heroes than in any other group, and we salute their sacrifices and bravery."

President Reagan called on all federal, state and local officials to observe the history of Hispanic peoples. Commands and activities throughout the Army will mark the annual observance with various ceremonies and special events. (ARNEWS)

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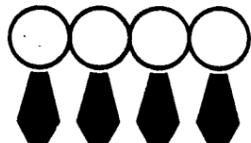
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Hispanic dance date changed

The date for the Hispanic Dance at the Enlisted Club has been changed to Sept. 16.

The dance will be from 8-11 p.m. with a dance contest at 9:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded by the Enlisted Club. Hispanic hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6-9 p.m.

Hispanic arts and crafts are on display throughout the week in building 5250, MMCS Library, and the Technical Library. The libraries have book and magazine displays also.

The Hispanic Heritage Week luncheon at the Officers' Club was scheduled for today at 11:30 a.m. A "Spanish Fever" dance performance and folkloric fashion show is featured entertainment. Armando Rodriguez from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C. is the guest speaker.

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Family dental care limited under law

Redstone's Dental Activity provides routine dental care to authorized family members unlike other installations that can only provide emergency treatment.

"About 15 percent of our workload right now is retired military," said SSgt. Howard Jacobson, NCOIC of the dental clinic here.

A section of the U.S. Code limits the scope of routine dental care for military family members. "Anybody living outside a 30-mile radius of a military installation, like this one, will not receive dental care at this installation," Jacobson said.

This law means that even though a military sponsor is stationed at the installation, his or her family members living outside the radius are not authorized routine care.

Dental Activity personnel cannot make exceptions to the public law since it is not DENTAC policy nor Health Services Command policy, officials said.

The activity here consists of an 18-chair main dental clinic in the student area and a five-chair dental clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. Clinic hours are 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information on routine dental care for family members, call Jacobson at 876-7474.

CFC

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Pat Odom, general chairman this year for the local United Way.

"You're assured your dollars are going where they're needed most," Odom said. "I think it's worthy of your commitment. I feel that deeply."

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Hispanics

(Continued from page 12)

staff officer "it helps tremendously in dealing with foreign people."

Although Valadez has been at Redstone since 1964 and considers it his home he is flexible to relocation. Mobility will help him accomplish his goal of "bettering himself financially through a better position."

They all miss the Latino music but Aguayo solves that by ordering it from home (Puerto Rico).

The food industry is the only thing prevailing, said Valadez. Cubero said that Hispanic food has become commercial all over the United States. But ironically Aguayo's first taste of Spanish paella was in Germany.

All share the same opinions when National Hispanic Heritage Week is mentioned. "I don't want special privileges, what's the difference in what nationality I am?" said Valadez. "I'm Mexican any way you look at it, I can't change it and don't want to."

Aguayo agreed. "I appreciate it but it's not necessary. I've been Hispanic all my life, and even

if they don't give us a week people still know what I am. It makes you feel different. I want to be treated like a normal United States soldier.

"It's not the American Army, it's the United States Army with all kinds of people who speak all kinds of languages."



Aguayo



Valadez



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Brig. Gen. William Potts presented two all-sports trophies in separate ceremonies last Thursday. At right, he gives the commanders cup to Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander Capt. Johnnie Steuber. It marked the fourth consecutive year HHC won the cup. Below, 1st. Lt. Loretta Starkey, acting commander 7th. Student Company, accepts the first annual small unit All-Sports Trophy.



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HUNTSVILLE

'Agent orange' studies approved by VA

Ten new research projects have been approved and funded by the Veterans Administration on the health-related effects of Agent Orange, VA said.

They primarily involve animal studies, but human tissue cultures will be analyzed in some of the experiments. Specific approaches range from behavioral observations of laboratory animals exposed to the defoliants used in Vietnam, to biochemical studies of fat metabolism.

The projects are supported for up to five years with VA research funds of over \$2 million and were selected from proposals submitted by individual investigators working in VA medical centers across the country, said VA Administrator Robert Nimmo.

Research proposals were sought by VA Medical

Research Service which specified a biochemical, physiological or toxicologist focus on the delayed effects of exposure to Agent Orange and Agent Blue.

Medical centers where the new studies will take place are Albuquerque, N.M.; Baltimore, Md.; Lexington, Ky.; Madison and Wood, Wis.; San Francisco, Sepulveda and Wadsworth, Calif.; Washington, D.C.; and White River Junction, Vt.

Besides research efforts, VA has performed health examinations for over 89,000 Vietnam veterans worried about possible adverse effects from the herbicides. VA is authorized to treat any veterans for certain disabilities which may have been caused by exposure to Agent Orange.



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Slipping and improper lifting top accident causes

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Slips, trips and falls and also improper lifting are two main causes of accidents suffered by Missile Command workers.

The trend toward those type mishaps started about halfway through fiscal 1981 and has continued through fiscal 1982, according to a safety specialist in MICOM's Safety Office.

"The real problem we've had this fiscal year to date is with our Army civilian employees. Slips, trips and falls and improper lifting are the primary causal agencies," said Herb Steger. "Probably about 50 percent (of the mishaps) fall in that realm."

Accident statistics for the third quarter of fiscal 1982 show the civilian injury rate was more than double the .37 goal. "It's the number of disabling injuries per 200,000 man hours worked," Steger said. "A disabling injury is a lost-time injury, where the worker misses at least one full work shift (day) as a result of the injury."

Safety officials are hoping for a downward trend but "it's going to take a lot of work by managers and employees to bring about reductions."

Here are some all-too-common mishaps which have occurred this fiscal year:

— A craftsman suffered a hernia from lifting a bundle of ceiling tiles weighing about 40 pounds onto a truck. He lost an estimated nine weeks from work. "It was not the weight. It was more or less the bulk



— the volume — that required perhaps two people to lift that item," Steger said.

— A woman suffered back strain and lost two days by improperly lifting magnetic tapes from a cart and stacking them onto a table. "She lifted a stack of tapes and turned to put them on the table," said Steger, identifying the injury cause as turning-while-lifting.

— During the winter, a worker went back up a ladder outside to get his tools and he slipped off a rung.

He fell from the ladder, tearing the cartridge in his right knee, and lost an estimated nine weeks. "He had allowed his footwear to get slippery with snow and ice and tried to negotiate the ladder and slipped off the rung," Steger said.

— A worker returning from her office from the reproduction room had a handful of paperwork when she slipped and fell on a freshly-waxed but un-buffed floor. She suffered a bruised left hip and lost two workdays. "She probably did not recognize the hazard and was probably mildly inattentive in walking that walking surface," Steger said.

The safety specialist has tips for avoiding slips, trips and falls and improper lifting mishaps. For slips, trips and falls, he advises people to "pay attention to where they're walking and how they're walking."

"It's just personal awareness of your environment," he said.

"Selection of footwear is sometimes a contributing factor to our slips, trips and falls," said Steger. "Whoever you are and whatever you're wearing on your feet, be aware of the peculiar conditions that can happen to you when you change walking surfaces."

For lifting, the safety specialist recommends lifting with the knees bent and back straight; lift no more weight than accustomed to lifting; use handling equipment for moving heavy items; and avoid twisting or turning while lifting. He stresses using the leg muscles rather than the back for lifting.

Photography contest winners announced

Winning photographs in the multi-craft center's photography contest have been selected and will compete in the All-Army contest in October.

Capt. Joe Starkey placed in three categories in the contest that ended Aug. 31.

Winners by category were monochrome prints, E-1 James Joyner, first place; SFC James Kasten, second place; and Starkey, third;

Color prints, Starkey, first place; Sp4 Mike Gelman, second; and E-5 ARichie Carter, third;

Color transparencies, SFC Philip Winkler, first; Sp4 Israel Nieves, second; and Starkey, third.

Honorable mentions went to E-5 Greg Jacobsen, E-5 Robinson Bassat, E-5 William Romious and 1st Lt. Loretta Starkey.

The All Army contest is to be held in October at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., according to Multi-Craft Center Director Diane Gilliam.

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Announcements

Career development panel

A career development panel discussion will be held today at the officers club. Panel members Mary Edwards of Lockheed, Mary Spears of MICOM and Jerry Daly of A&M University will describe their implementation of career development methods and answer questions. The panel discussion is at 12 noon.

Blood program

Here's the Blood Program schedule for the rest of September: Today from 9-noon, 3711 Recreation Center, no appointment necessary; Sept. 16 from 7:30-noon, Thiokol (bus), Mary Cash 876-8220; Sept. 17 from 7:30-12:30, 4505 (bus), Cynthia Geis 876-5354; Sept. 18 from 9-noon, 3711, no appointment necessary; Sept. 22 from 4 p.m. until, 3202 (8th St. Co.), 1st Sgt. Miller 876-3039; Sept. 23 from 4 p.m. until, 3218 (Marines), 1st Sgt. Robinson 876-6536; Sept. 29 from 11-1 and 4 p.m. until, 3209 (4th St. Co.), SFC Sunday 876-4760. For more information, call Naomi Whitaker 876-3124-2759.

NCO Wives

The NCO Wives Club will begin "a busy and eventful season" with a social at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at the NCO Club. Many activities are planned for members and future members. A representative for Revlon from the Post Exchange will demonstrate the fine arts of make-up techniques, including facials and beauty secrets. Aerobic dancing will be demonstrated by a qualified teacher. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Betty Bland 837-7695 or Ruth Bachman 536-6194.

Boating safety course

A boating safety course for the public will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Westlawn Elementary School on 9th Avenue in Huntsville. The 24-01 Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is sponsoring the course which is free except for a reasonable charge for textbooks and materials. For more information, call 837-9142.

MMCS tour

The MMCS Wives will conduct a tour of the Missile and Munitions Center and School facilities from 9-11:30 a.m. Sept. 28 at Toftoy Hall (building 3495). The tour is free. For reservations, call Christine Torok 883-1833 or Cathy Dye 830-2504 by Sept. 21. Cancellations must be in by Sept. 27.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will hold the first meeting of the 1982-83 year chapter year Thursday at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and a business meeting. Thomas Sholedice of Arthur Anderson & Co. will be the guest speaker. All members and potential members are urged to attend. For reservations call Aaron Walker 876-1366 or Marilyn Olson 895-4170.

ADPA luncheon

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association will have a luncheon meeting at the Officers' Club ballroom at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 6. Tickets should be purchased by Sept. 29. The cost is \$5 per person. Guest speaker will be retired Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, director of Project High Frontier, Heritage Foundation. For tickets, call Cynthia Durham of BMDSCOM 895-4490 or Peggy Preston of building 5250 at 876-1076.

AUSA fashion shows

Two fashion shows will be held Sept. 23 at the NCO Club to raise money to send the soldiers of the month and their spouses to the annual Association of the United States Army convention in Washington, D.C. The AUSA Women in Action will present the shows at 11:30 (luncheon) and 4:30 (evening). Price for both events is \$4.25; price for men and women in uniform is \$3. For tickets, call Betty Whitman 876-2924, Joyce Gardner 876-4542 or Eileen Hallock 881-3476.

Warrant officers

The next meeting of the Redstone Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association will be at 4 p.m. October 15 1982, at the officers club. All warrant officers are invited to attend. For more information, call CW2 Dunlap, 876-7181.

Seminar for wives

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are presenting a seven week seminar, "How to be the Wife of a Happy Husband", taught by Janet Kinch of Huntsville and based on the book by Darien Cooper. The seminar will be held in the activity room of the Bicentennial Chapel from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 21 through Nov. 2. The book may be purchased at the first day's session. Attendees should bring a notebook and pencil and can get free child care at the Child Care Center, provided reservations are made for each child and their immunization certificates are on file. For more information call 876-2337.

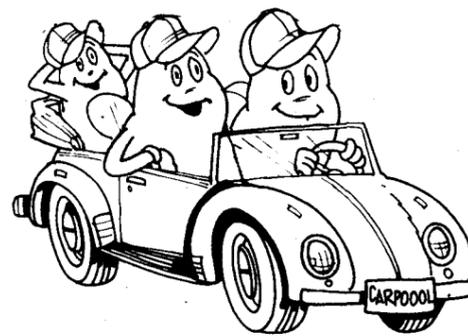
Counseling

The Human Resources Development Office will present a briefing on the purpose and functions of civilian counseling services at 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sept. 21 in room A115, building 5250. The briefing will be of interest to civilian employees, civilian supervisors and military personnel who supervise civilians. It will be repeated on the third Tuesday of each month.

Art museum

The Huntsville Museum of Art, 700 Monroe St. SW, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free. Works of some of America's most famous Western artists will be displayed through Nov. 7 in the Gund Collection of Western Art. Paintings and drawings of noted local artist Albert Lane will be exhibited through Oct. 3.

Carpool Hotline



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New Hope

Carpool members wanted from New Hope to 3301, hours 7-3:30. Ted Elston 876-7689.

Arab

Carpool-or ride from Arab to 5250 and surrounding area, hours 7:30-4 flexible. Ed Sobcak 876-4951.

Red Cross volunteers

An orientation meeting for new Red Cross volunteers will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the conference room at Fox Army Community Hospital. All volunteers must attend an orientation session before beginning work. Nursery service is provided for free at the Child Care Center during the orientation and while the volunteer works. Nursery reservations must be made in advance. For more information, call the Red Cross volunteer office 876-2812.

Recreation Center

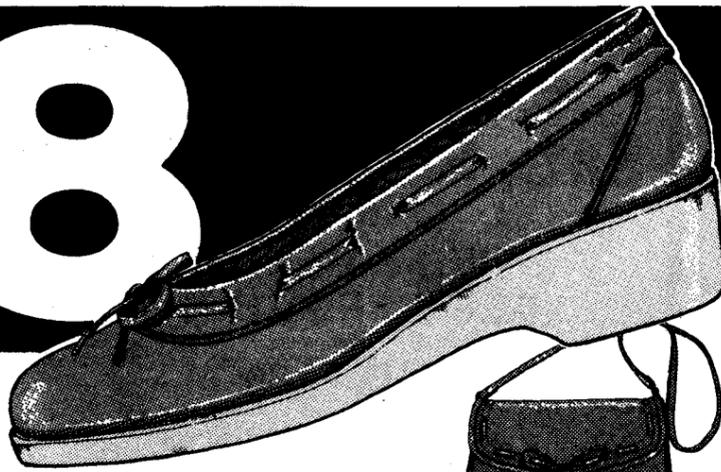
Today - A Bridge Too Far war-drama movie at 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday - Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday - Pool Tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday - Hindenberg drama movie at 2:30 p.m. Sunday - World's Fair Tour at 5 a.m. Monday - Horizon rock-disco Band at 7 p.m. Tuesday - Dart Tournament at 7 p.m.

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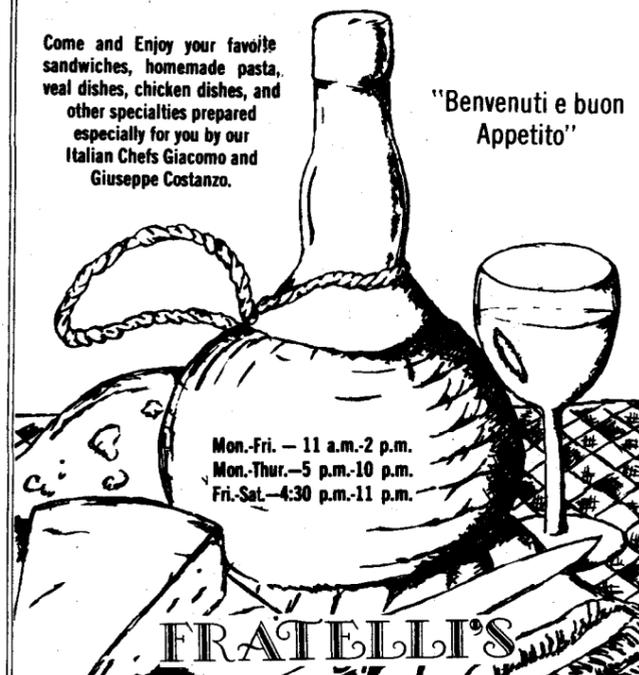
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AUCTION
 Cole's Auctioneers go Anywhere and Sell Anything
Sat., Sept. 18 - 10:30 a.m.
NEW HOPE, ALA.
Sale #1 — 3 Farms - 62 Acres - 32 Acres - 30 Acres
 Location of 62 Acres and 32 Acres: 1 1/2 miles south of New Hope on Old Highway 431. See auction signs.
 The 62 acre farm is open land and planted in beans with approx. 1500 ft. highway frontage. Also borders on Paint Rock River.
 The 32 acre farm is all open land planted in beans with a good barn, well, septic tank, beautiful home site, with approx. 1500 ft. highway frontage.
 This fertile farm land has beans this year that are waist high. If you are looking for a small farm these are ideal and will be sold separately and not as a whole. This land is being sold subject to this year's bean crop.
Sale #2 — 30 Acres - New Hope, Ala. — 12:00 Noon
 Directions: Go Highway 431 South past New Hope cut-off and turn right on Johnson Avenue. Go approx. 2 miles to property. See auction signs.
 This 30 acres is fenced and cross fenced, about 1/2 open land and 1/2 wooded, with approx. 500 ft. on Johnson Avenue and 500 ft. on Oak Grove Road.
TERMS ON THE ABOVE 3 FARMS: 25% DOWN PAYMENT SALE DAY — BALANCE DUE ONE YEAR FROM DATE OF SALE WITH 10% SIMPLE INTEREST.
 Sale will be held on premises.
 Auctioneers: Frank E. Strawn SL 226 — Arthur L. Cole ASL 868.
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'71 MG (Convertible).....	\$1000	'79 Datsun Pickup.....	\$3850
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'73 Olds Toronado.....	\$1550	'78 Ford T-Bird Landau.....	\$4700
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'77 Triumph TR7.....	\$2500	'78 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4.....	\$4950
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WORD

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