

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 32 No. 22

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October 26, 1983

Chemical waste shipment scheduled; brought to arsenal for safekeeping

Fifty-seven drums of dangerous chemical waste brought to Redstone Arsenal from an illegal dumping site in Cullman County were scheduled to be hauled yesterday to south Alabama for environmentally-safe disposal.

The barrels of chemical with the military designation "HC smoke mixture" had been ordered removed by state environmental officials from a farm west of Cullman where they were stored outside on an open trailer. Many of the 55 gallon size containers were corroded and leaking and some were open at the top.

The smoke mixture belonged to an individual who had purchased it some time ago in a surplus sale at the Army's chemical manufacturing arsenal in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Defense Property Disposal Service which had originally sold the chemical took custody of it after state environmental officials declared it a public health hazard in Cullman County.

Even though the chemical belonged to a private party, DPDS assumed responsibility for disposal "in order to abate a potential public health hazard," according to a lawyer at DPDS headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich.

The DPDS Memphis regional activity coordinated the disposal through its local office under Henry Vaughn at Redstone.

The DPDS agencies arranged for a hazardous waste disposal firm, Humphrey Services, a Mobile-based company with an office in Madison outside Huntsville, to haul the barrels to Redstone and then on to a hazardous waste landfill in Emelle, Ala. in Sumter County.

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MANY DRUMS were corroded and leaking. The waste was brought to the arsenal for re-packaging before shipment to an approved landfill.

Trick or treating tips

Halloween trick or treating in the housing areas on post has been scheduled for 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, according to military police.



Military police will be in the housing areas to assist and to prevent problems. Here are some tips for making this Halloween a safe one:

—Costumes should be nonflammable and visible, either light colored or with reflective inserts. Children should also be able to see through the mask and have mobility.

—Children should be accompanied by an adult or teen-ager, preferably carrying a flashlight. No candle or open flame should be used. Make sure children know they shouldn't talk to strangers or get into a vehicle with a stranger.

—They should only go to houses that are well lit and where they are known. They shouldn't carry valuables.

—Parents should check items collected by their children. Items recommended for handing out to trick or treaters include prepackaged candy or certificates, pennies or inexpensive gifts.

—For those who stay at home, they should have the sidewalk clear to their front door so visitors won't have to step over roller skates or bicycles. The front of the house should be well lighted.

It is recommended that parents tell their children, even older children, about Halloween safety tips. These include visibility, care in crossing streets, avoiding unlit houses and darkened areas and reporting any suspicious activity to military police. The MP phone number is 876-2222.

CFC in trouble in final week

With only one week to go in this year's Huntsville area Combined Federal Campaign, the outlook for meeting the \$625,000 goal was not good.

Only \$552,000 had been collected by the start of this week meaning the fundraising drive needed \$73,000 with only one week left. The campaign which started Sept. 28 was scheduled to end Oct. 28.

"I always think there's a chance (of meeting the goal) but it seems that this year people do not feel as generous," said Peggy Burns, chairperson of the local CFC coordinating committee. "I don't know whether it's how they feel about what OPM (Office of Personnel Management) is trying to do with raises, retirement or whatever.

"I don't know what the background is but people just do not feel as generous," she added. "I see a lot of these dollar donations coming up on my transaction list and to me a dollar donation is not caring and sharing."

Marshall Space Flight Center is doing well this year, according to Burns. In three weeks its workers had donated \$206,000, exceeding its \$200,000 total at the end of the last year's drive.

The Missile Command with one week left had collected \$229,000 against its total for last year's entire

(see CFC cont'd on page 2)

Saving energy responsibility of 'people in the buildings'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Most of the Army's energy consumption is in facilities and people in the buildings should try to conserve, according to an Army energy official.

Lt. Col. Dave Porch, chief of the energy management team in the Army's office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics, was a participant in a seminar here last week on energy conservation awareness. He addressed MICOM officials on the first day of the Oct. 18-20 seminar which has been conducted at a number of installations. Oct. 24-29 is Army Energy Awareness Week.

"The U.S. Department of Defense is the single largest user of energy in the entire United States. Further, it's the single largest user of energy in the entire Free World," said Porch. He added that the Army uses 18 percent of this DoD energy and that 83 percent of the Army's energy consumption is in facilities.

Energy consumption is not an engineer's problem because engineers are not the ones using all that energy, he said. "It's the people in the buildings."

Porch showed a chart on consumption versus costs and pointed out that the Army started its energy program in 1973 after the oil embargo.

"Since '73 we have reduced our energy consumption almost 30 percent but our cost has increased almost 300 percent," he said. Rising utility costs mean the Army has to try to conserve energy, according to the Army energy official.

At the Missile Command, energy consumption is greatly related to production but this command can still "make sure you do the smart things to reduce consumption," he said.

The Army has goals including reducing energy consumption in mobility operations by 10 percent by fiscal 1985 with zero growth to year 2000; and also reducing energy consumption in facilities operations by 20 percent by fiscal 1985 and 40 percent by year 2000.

"That's going to take a great deal of effort by all of us to eliminate energy waste," said Porch.

He pointed out that a congressional committee reported in November 1982 that it believes the Defense Department's "track record" on energy is "less than satisfactory."

"There is more that can be done," Porch said, adding that the Army's energy consumption went up last year. Instead of a 14-some percent reduction as in 1981, the reduction in use was only 13 percent last year.

The Army's energy program has "top level support" as officials seek innovative ways to reduce energy consumption.

"We're not looking for the hard sell—going out and saying 'you will save energy'—we're looking for smart ways and innovative ways to save energy," Porch said. "What we're saying is let's do things smart, let's manage things to eliminate waste, let's manage things

so we have optimum use of these resources."

Also present for the seminar were representatives from the Facilities Engineering Support Agency, the Office of Chief of Engineers, the General Materiel and Petroleum Activity, the Installations and Services Support Activity at Rock Island, Ill., and the DARCOM energy office. There were also representatives from an architectural, engineering and planning firm under contract to the Army Energy Office to help conduct the energy awareness seminars and workshops.

Before the afternoon session for command officials Oct. 18, there was a morning session on housing energy for Army spouses living in family housing.

"This (energy waste) isn't a technical problem that can be solved by technical means. It's got to be solved by people," Porch said.

Glass-lined bottles not for children

Glass-lined vacuum bottles should not be used by children, cautions the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

AAFES removed the eight ounce Flip 'n Pour Thermos from sale in its Japan stores after two children at a Yokota air base accidentally swallowed glass after drinking from containers with broken liners.

The fragile liners may break if the container is dropped, AAFES said, allowing glass particles to get into the food or drink contents.

AAFES points out that instructions with the Flip 'n Pour state that the item is not recommended for children. Unbreakable vacuum bottles of plastic or stainless steel are safer for children, AAFES said.

Take a bite out of crime



BY LARUE ULSHAFFER
MP crime prevention team

Snatching purses, mugging, picking pockets. These are penny ante crimes only for amateurs. Right? Wrong! Pickpockets average \$124 a "take" and purse snatchers get about \$98. Pretty big bucks for such a simple crime.

Protecting yourself against these crimes takes plain old common sense. You've heard it before, but it's worth repeating:

—Walk confidently, be alert, notice who passes you and who's behind you.

—At night, don't take shortcuts through parks, tunnels, parking lots, or alleys.

—Hold your purse tightly and close to your body. Keep your wallet in a front pocket or button your hip pocket.

—Carry as little cash as possible.

—Consider carrying a whistle or any type of noisemaker. If you're in trouble, use it. When you hear a whistle in your neighborhood, call the police. A minute of your time could stop a crime.

If someone grabs your purse or wallet, let it go. It's not worth risking your safety. Remember the type of clothes, color, and style. Notify police of the incident and give a description of your assailant. As McGruff says, "Take a Bite out of Crime."

CFC

(cont'd from page 1)

campaign of \$284,000. "It's MICOM people that are really down in the overall analysis," said Burns.

Some organizations within the command had not yet reported by early this week. "We have about one

half of the total strength (of MICOM) reported as donors to date," Burns said Monday.

For information about the CFC campaign, call her at 876-1454/2062.

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TMDE picks its first NCO and soldier of year

TMDE Support Group has selected its first noncommissioned officer and soldier of the year in what will become an annual competition.

The winners were Sp5 Dennis McLinn of 74th Maintenance Battalion in Korea and Sp4 John Pfeil of 517th Maintenance Battalion in Germany. They moved on to compete for NCO of the year and soldier of the year for the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command.

"Both of these soldiers are now in DARCOM competing for soldier of the year, NCO of the year for DARCOM," said 1st Sgt. Jose Quitugua of 95th Service Company here. "They were the winners for the U.S. Army TMDE Support Group, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

"This is the first time that TMDE Support Group has conducted this board to select their soldier of the year and NCO of the year."

Candidates came from the 517th Maintenance Battalion in Germany, 74th Maintenance Battalion in Korea, 95th Service Company at Redstone, continental United States activity, and headquarters and headquarters detachment for TMDE Support Group here.

The candidates were Sp6 Brian Ames and Sp4 Pfeil, NCO and soldier of the year for 517th Maintenance

Battalion; Sp5 McLinn and PFC Russell Lincoln, 74th Maintenance Battalion; Sgt. Carolyn Davis and Pvt. 2 Richard Faraimo Jr., 95th Service Company at Redstone;

—Sp5 Mitchell Hackman, a noncommissioned officer at CONUS activity; and Sp5 Henry Chambers, a noncommissioned officer at headquarters and headquarters detachment for TMDE Support Group at Redstone.

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army gave each of the two winners a plaque and \$50 savings bond. The awards were presented here Oct. 14 at TMDE headquarters by Col. George Shepard, commander.

"MSgt. Jimmy Nakamura (the training NCO) is the individual that was really responsible for putting this (award presentation) program together at the headquarters TMDE Support Group here," said Quitugua.

Children offered Santa letters

EIELSON AFB, ALASKA—Through "Santa's Mailbag program" your child could receive a letter from Santa Claus with an envelope postmarked "North Pole."

The program, sponsored by Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Alaska, works simply: First children write to Santa; then a relative or friend answers the letter as if he or she were Santa; the answer goes inside a stamped envelope addressed to

the child; and this envelope then goes inside another, which parents should mail to: Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska 99702. The answers come back with a Santa image stamped on the envelope and with the North Pole postmark.

The Santa's mailbag program began in 1984 as a program for children of service members stationed overseas. Today the project involves thousands of family members worldwide. (Arnews)

King holiday seen marking end of slavery effects

BY SKIP VAUGHN

That the Senate voted in favor of a national holiday in the name of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. came as welcome news to an official here who had been active in the civil rights movement.

Charles Ray, the Missile Command's equal employment opportunity officer, was involved in the civil rights movement as a college student in the late 1950s and early '60s. He met Dr. King several times.

"While we are talking in terms of Martin Luther King and his birthday, I think what we're really commemorating is the end of a long struggle in this country on the part of blacks to overcome the effects of slavery. And that slavery kind of sets us apart from other minorities," Ray said.

"While other minorities have experienced extreme difficulties in this nation, they have not had to overcome the most vicious type of slavery that this country imposed upon us. And American slavery has been different than slavery in any part of the rest of the world. Not only did it have the dehumanizing effect that slavery has everywhere, but it was permanent and perpetual," he said.

Blacks struggled with the effects of slavery from the Emancipation to the late 1950s and early '60s, according to Ray. "It was only after the effort of King and others that the general American public started to take a new look at what that system was all about and the residual effect of that system.

"I think in addition to commemorating the birthday of Martin Luther King, who certainly was a spark plug in that effort, we also commemorate the event which marks a turnaround in American thought and overt action toward black people."

Ray recalls the first time he met Dr. King. It was around 1959 or '60 and Ray was president of the Alabama Student Union, an organization of Alabama college students involved in political action such as voter registration. As a result of being president he was invited to help organize the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The organizational meeting was held at Morehouse

College and Clark College campus in Atlanta and King was to give the keynote address. The site for the speech was Sales Hall Chapel on Morehouse campus, located next to a commons area shared by both schools.

"I had preferential seating in that chapel because of being one of the organizers and I wondered as I sat there how he would be able to hold the attention of the masses of people that had gathered inside and outside of the chapel," Ray said.

The weather was hot, the chapel was not air-conditioned, and windows were open. There were people everywhere and the student crowd was noisy.

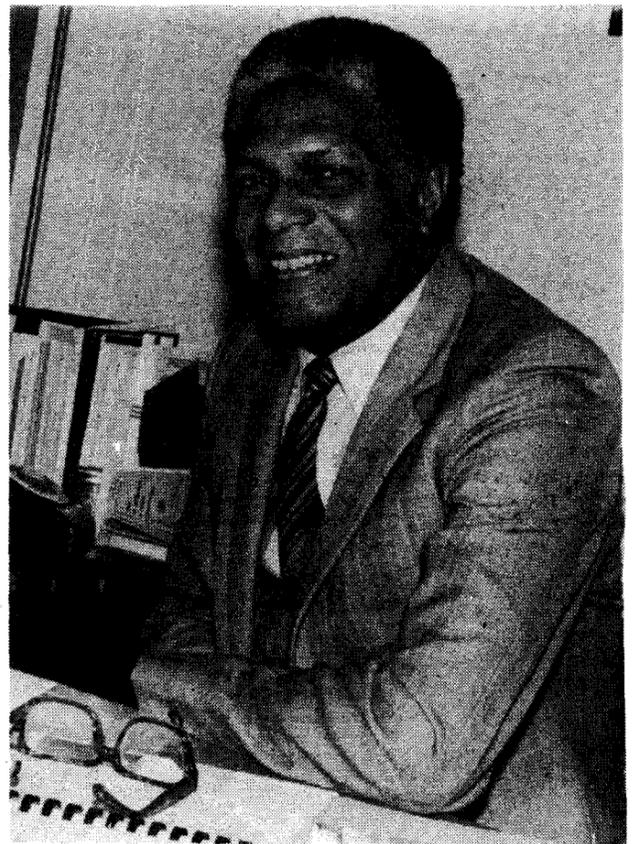
"Before (King) had gotten through the first sentence of his speech, there was total silence in the group and that continued throughout," Ray recalled. "I can think of no one before nor since that could've pulled that off in that atmosphere."

Ray became involved in civil rights as a student at Alabama A&M University in 1958 after being inspired to get involved by a history instructor named Dr. Randolph Blackwell. Blackwell became involved himself with the Southern Regional Council and Dr. King's organization, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He later became President Carter's appointee to head the National Office of Minority Business Enterprises.

Ray continued his active involvement through his college days until he was graduated in 1961. He started working for the government in 1971 as EEO officer for the old Safeguard Logistics Command at Huntsville's Research Park and became EEO officer here in 1975.

"I thought he was fantastic," he said of Dr. King. Qualities he attributed to the slain civil rights pioneer include "commitment...keen insight into the problem, extreme bravery, and an eloquence that you seldom see."

The first observance of the holiday is to be the third Monday in January beginning in 1986.



WELCOME NEWS—King holiday marks turnaround Charles Ray feels.



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Auburn Tigers picked to bag Gators



BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Auburn Tigers face the Florida Gators in one of the top matchups this weekend in major college football.

Auburn is 6-1, with victories over Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida State, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State. Its only loss was a 20-7 whipping Sept. 17 by Texas which is at least the second best team in the nation.

Florida is 6-0-1 with wins over Miami (Fla.), Indiana State, Mississippi State, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt and East Carolina. The only blemish on its record was a 19-19 tie at Southern Cal Sept. 10.

A field goal in the closing seconds gave the Gators a 19-17 win over Auburn last year and the Tigers haven't forgotten. This year the contest will be at home on the Plains. The pick here is...Auburn.

Last week's 26-6 record brought this prognosticator's season totals to 169-59-6 for 74 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football.

- Army at Air Force—Air Force by 21
- Florida at Auburn—Auburn by 3
- Miss State at Bama—Bama by 10
- Florida State at Arizona State—FSU by 7
- Arkansas at Rice—Arkansas by 24
- Tulane at Baylor—Baylor by 7

- Penn State at Boston College—BC by 10
- Southern Cal at Calif.—Calif. by 14
- Cincinnati at Kentucky—Ky. by 7
- Wake Forest at Clemson—Clemson by 21
- Oklahoma State at Colorado—Okla. State by 10
- Georgia Tech at Duke—Tech by 7
- Temple at Georgia—Georgia by 24
- Michigan at Illinois—Illinois by 7
- Indiana at Iowa—Iowa by 21
- Nebraska at Kansas State—Neb. by 40
- Kansas at Oklahoma—Okla. by 17
- Louisiana State at Ole Miss.—Miss. by 3
- North Carolina at Maryland—Md. by 1
- Memphis State at Vandy—Vandy by 10
- West Virginia at Miami (Fla.)—Miami by 7
- Minnesota at Michigan State—State by 14
- Missouri at Iowa State—Missouri by 17
- Navy at Notre Dame—ND by 21
- NC State at So. Carolina—South by 7
- Wisconsin at Ohio State—OSU by 14
- Oregon at Wash. State—Oregon by 7
- Syracuse at Pittsburgh—Pitt by 24
- Tennessee at Rutgers—Tenn. by 17
- Southern Methodist at Texas A&M—SMU by 13
- Texas Tech at Texas—Texas by 30
- Washington at UCLA—Washington by 7

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11:45am	1:40pm	.625		2:25pm	2:20pm	.626	.X67
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2:30pm	4:25pm	.627	.X6	3:55pm	3:50pm	.628	
			Dash 7				Dash 7
4:00pm	5:55pm	.629	.X6	7:25pm	7:20pm	.630	
			Dash 7				
7:30pm	9:25pm	.631	.X6	9:05pm	9:00pm	.632	.X6
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X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

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Chemical

(continued from page 1)

At the arsenal the barrels were unloaded in a safe storage area by workers in protective suits and sealed up in larger "overpack" barrels for the trip to the south Alabama landfill.

State officials declared that the drums of chemical posed an environmental emergency in the Cullman County location and thus allowed them to be transported to the arsenal without a safety overpack. The floor of the truck was covered with sheet plastic for the trip and the barrels were covered with a tarpaulin.

Fifty-three barrels were loaded on the truck Tuesday night Oct. 18 and arrived at the arsenal Wednesday morning. After unloading here, the truck returned to Cullman to pick up another four barrels that were stored within the city. Kevin Humphrey of Humphrey Services said the barrels were not loaded with the others Tuesday night because the sheriff would not allow the hazardous cargo to pass through Cullman without prior approval of city officials.

Humphrey said Cullman-area residents seemed upset over having the chemical in their community.

Chemical smoke mixture has been used by the Army for many years as an obscurant to block an enemy's view. However, one of its major components, hexachloroethane, is toxic and belongs to the chlorinated hydrocarbon family of compounds that may contribute to cancer. But more dangerous, HC chemical smoke mixture in the presence of heat can emit phosgene, a deadly gas that has been used for war purposes in bombs and shells.



LEAKY BARRELS, right, were put in overpack containers while, below, disposal personnel wore protective suits when handling the chemical mixture.



Army serves up fitness foods

WASHINGTON—Weight-conscious patrons of Army dining facilities soon will have help in planning their daily meals to maintain their fitness.

Army food service officials say that beginning in January, the monthly master menu will be annotated to show "fitness food menu patterns." Thus identified, these items in the regular menu can be incorporated into low-calorie meals for patrons on weight-control programs. The selected items lend themselves to recipe modification, portion control, or substitution.

Officials says the fitness patterns will supply 1,500 calories a day (500 calories each meal). Breakfast will include limited servings of eggs, toast, cereal, and breakfast meats. Lunch and dinner limit the serving portions of entrees and starch, and encourage the use of unbuttered vegetables and a green salad with low-calorie dressings. Desserts are limited to fresh and drained canned fruit, sherbet and gelatin.

These patterns allow for the use of low-fat or skim milk, unsweetened coffee or tea and diet sodas for the appropriate meal. (Arnews)

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BUS 2520	Economics I	T-Th	3650 7:00-9:20	5
BUS 2620	Economics II	T-Th	3650 4:30-6:50	5
** BUS 2520	Bus. Law II	T-Th	3650 7:00-9:20	5
	Economics II	T-Th	3650 10:30-1:00 a.m.	5
DATA PROCESSING				
DAP 1050	Intro Comp Systems	T-Th	3650 7:00-9:20	5
DAP 1500	Basic Programming	M-W	3650 7:00-9:20	5
ENGLISH				
ENG 0990	Prep English	M-W	3650 4:30-6:50	5
ENG 1010	English Comp I	M-W	3650 4:30-6:50	5
ENG 1020	English Comp II	M-W	3650 7:00-9:00	5
** ENG 1020	English Comp II	M-W	3650 8:00-10:20 a.m.	5
HISTORY				
HIS 1020	West. Civ II	M-W	3650 4:30-6:50	5
MATH				
MTH 0970	Elem. Algebra	M-W	3650 7:00-9:20	5
MTH 0990	Inter. Algebra	M-W	3650 4:30-6:50	5
MTH 1110	College Algebra	T-Th	3650 7:00-9:20	5
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PHYSICAL SCIENCE				
PHS 1200	Environ Science	T-Th	3650 4:30-6:50	5
PSYCHOLOGY				
PSY 1110*	Student Orient	M	3650 4:30-6:00	1
PSY 1110*	Student Orient	T	3650 4:30-6:00	1
PSY 2010	Gen. Psychology	M-W	3650 7:00-9:20	5
SOCIOLOGY				
QTY 1050	quality Tech/APP	M-W	3650 7:00-9:20	5
SOC 2210	Marriage/Family	M-W	3650 4:30-6:50	5
SPEECH				
SPH 1010	Fund of Speech	T-Th	3650 4:30-6:50	5

*Meeting Dates: Session I; Dec. 5 or 6 Session II: Jan. 9 or 10. Session III: Jan. 30 or 31

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They don't smoke for pleasure here

BY GINGER STEPHENS

This is one place people don't smoke for pleasure. They smoke to quit.

The smoking cessation program at the Fox Army Community Hospital helps people who want to quit smoking by using aversion therapy to replace the positive association of smoking with a negative association of smoking.

"They do puffing and inhaling cigarette exercises. We make it unpleasant for them while they smoke," said Capt. Daneen Schulte, ambulatory care nurse practitioner at the hospital.

"They have to really want to quit smoking," said Schulte about the smokers who enter the program. "Not because someone else wants them to. They have to want it for themselves."

The addiction to cigarettes is done in three to six days but the habit takes longer to overcome. To break a habit it takes 21 days and another 21 days to replace it with a less destructive habit, according to Schulte.

The program begins the Friday before therapy starts with a 45 minute pre-group meeting with a counselor to discuss why they want to quit and what motivation they have to quit smoking.

The smokers are given a packet of literature that gives hints on what to do to alter their habits and a smoker's self-testing kit that is a set of questions on why and whether they really do want to change their habits.

The literature suggests to take a walk, a shower, read, or anything to deter the desire for a cigarette. It doesn't take long for the urge to "light one up" to pass according to SSgt. Arthur Bailey, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Medical Surgical Clinic. Bailey has been through the program.

"Some can't imagine life without them," said Schulte. "It's a scary proposition." Social situations become uncomfortable without smoking and some do not even try to quit because they are afraid of failure.

The aversion therapy is scheduled for the next week after the pre-group meeting on Friday, for one hour a day, Monday through Friday.

After the therapy session the smoker meets with a group of ex-smokers to discuss their feelings and obstacles to overcome as a new non-smoker.

As new non-smokers these people will be facing the smoking and non-smoking sections in public places but from the other side. "A person should have a choice of being in a non-smoker or smoker area," said Schulte. As an ex-smoker Schulte thinks smokers know they are harming themselves and other people with their habit.

"They aren't cognizant of other people's feelings. They don't know what they are doing to non-smokers and should become knowledgeable of it," she said.

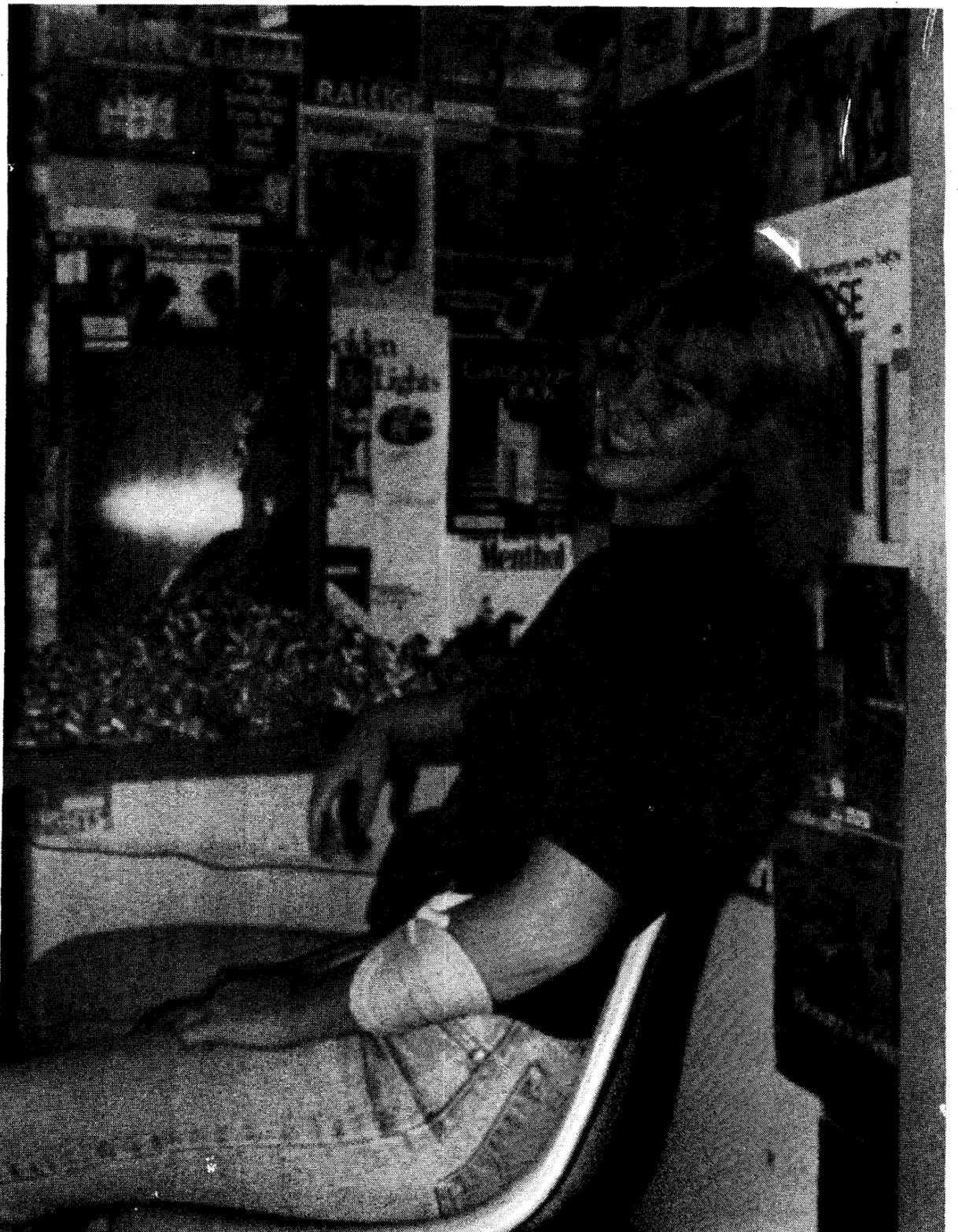
Anyone eligible to use Fox Army Community Hospital can go through the smoking cessation program. Those interested need to go through their physician to get a health clearance before starting the program.

Forty patients who have been smokers from five to 40 years have gone through the program since it began in July. Fifty to 60 percent of them quit smoking and were successful in breaking the habit.

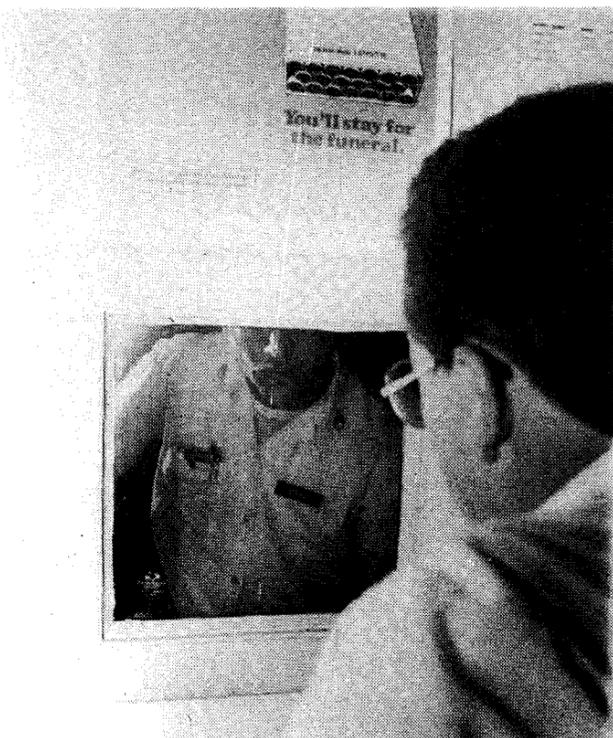
"Most people think there is some kind of miracle cure but it doesn't work that way," said Schulte. "The program gives them a push to get over the hump but other than that they're on their own."



PART OF THE AVERSION therapy used on smokers is giving them too much of a bad thing.



CHALLE TAMER, 18 year-old military family member, takes a breather in the smoking booth after an aversion session.



SSGT. ARTHUR BAILEY conducts the therapy through the smoking booth's one-way window.

Reservists do well in gun competition

WASHINGTON—U.S. Army reservists stationed in Europe and two Army Reserve teams from the United States captured top honors during the fifth international minuteman rifle and pistol competition. Reservists from eight other NATO countries participated in the event that was held in Mittenwald, West Germany.

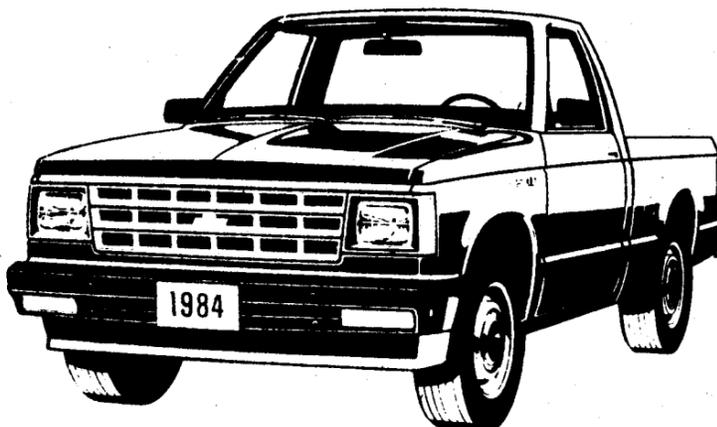
The U.S. reservists took 11 of 26 awards. Norway placed second by winning nine. Germany and the Netherlands each won two awards while France and Denmark earned one award each.

Reserve officials in Europe say that about 160 reservists competed in this year's event. The competition is sponsored by the U.S. Army Reserve Europe. (Arnews)

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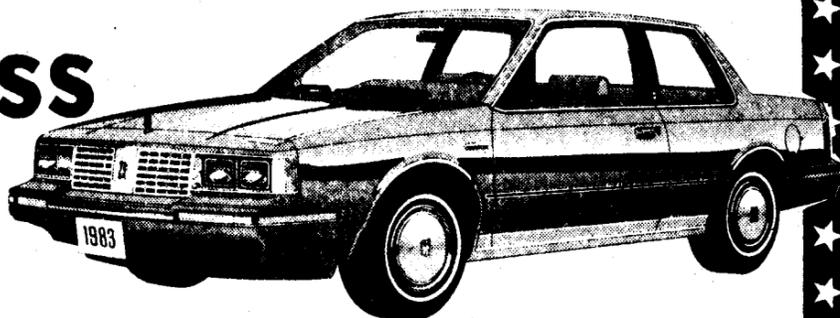
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AD VALOREM TAX ESCROW..	<u>25.70</u>
MORTGAGE INSURANCE.....	<u>15.25</u>
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT.....	\$ <u>537.94</u>

INCOME TAX WRITE OFF AND TAX SAVINGS

INTEREST PORTION OF FIRST 12 MONTHS MORTGAGE PAYMENTS.....	\$ <u>5,051</u>
ANNUAL AD VALOREM TAXES.....	<u>308</u>
TOTAL ANNUAL TAX WRITE OFF.....	\$ <u>5,359</u>
FEDERAL BRACKET <u>25%</u> + STATE TAX BRACKET <u>5%</u> = <u>30%</u>	
ESTIMATED ANNUAL TAX SAVINGS..	\$ <u>1,608</u>
ESTIMATED MONTHLY TAX SAVINGS (Divided by 12).....	\$ <u>134</u>

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ESTIMATED ANNUAL APPRECIATIONS	<u>2,570</u>
ESTIMATED MONTHLY APPRECIATION (Divided by 12).....	\$ <u>214</u>

ESTIMATED NET MONTHLY COST OF OWNERSHIP

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT..	\$ <u>538</u>
ESTIMATED MONTHLY TAX SAVINGS.....	<u>134</u>
SAVINGS.....	<u>214</u>
ESTIMATED MONTHLY APPRECIATION.....	<u>348</u>
ESTIMATED NET MONTHLY COST.....	\$ <u>190</u>

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13 career fields reopened to women

WASHINGTON—Thirteen of the 23 Army career fields closed to women in late 1982 soon will be reopened, according to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

A six-month Army staff review of the direct combat probability coding system resulted in the re-opening of the military occupational specialties. An additional specialty was closed to enlisted female soldiers, however, because of the review.

Now enlisted women can compete in 302 of the 351 Army career fields, and the Army will open 779 more units for assignments.

Those soldiers who already have taken steps to move from one of the previously closed fields will be permitted to return to or remain in this field if they wish.

Those currently serving in one of the "closed" units will be transferred out of those units over the next several years in accordance with normal reassignment policies.

Marsh has approved a "military entrance physical strength capacity test, which measures the soldiers' physical strength for job-classification demonstrate; the score is determined through demonstrated ability to lift varying weights.

Military guidance counselors will use this test, along with existing mental, moral and medical evaluations, as a guideline for advising applicants for Army service in the selection of a career field, according to Marsh.

He pointed out, however, that the Army will use the test only as a classification guideline, not as a require-

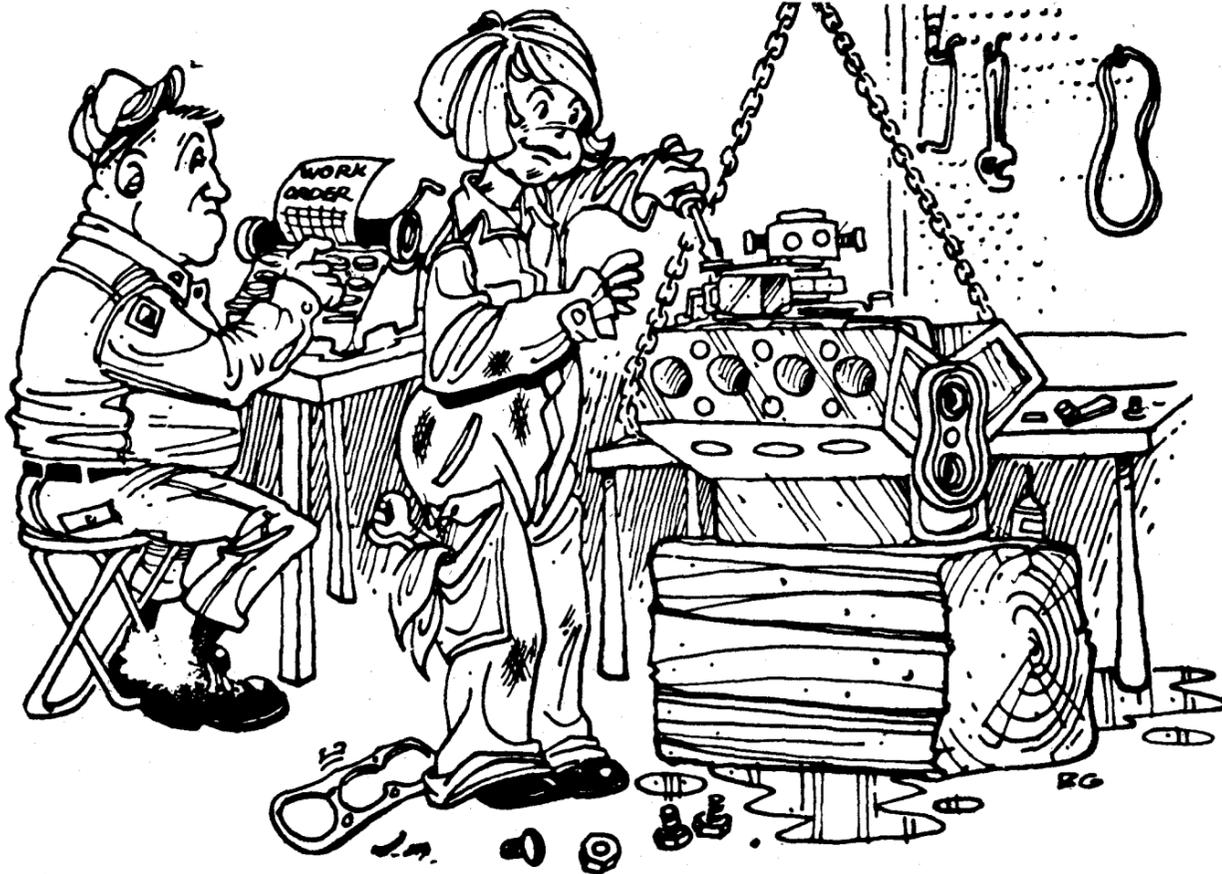
ment. For example, if a prospective enlistee is unable to lift an 80-pound weight found to be the best predictor of success in jobs classified as "heavy" or "very heavy" in terms of their physical demands, the prospective enlistee still may apply for jobs in that category if other classification criteria permit.

He said that the test will improve Army readiness by matching new soldiers with suitable jobs, and by increasing the opportunity for soldiers to succeed at their chosen occupations. All prospective male and female enlisted applicants will take the test.

Army personnel officials stress that certain career fields must remain closed to women solely because of their probability of direct combat involvement, not because of physical strength requirements.

The following list represents the current state of those 24 occupational specialties affected by the 1982 closing of career fields to female enlisted soldiers. The list is based upon the Army staff's recent review of the DCPC system.

- Diver (00B)—Remains closed
- Firefinder Radar Operator (13R)—Remains closed
- Defense Acquisition Radar Operator (16J)—Remains closed
- Field Artillery Radar Crewmember (17B)—Remains closed
- Field Artillery Target Acquisition Spec. (17C)—Remains closed
- Nike Radar Simulator Repairer (23U)—Re-opened
- Aerial Photo Sensor Repairer (26F)—Re-opened
- Electronic Warning/Defense Equip. Repairer (26K)—Re-opened
- Fire Control Systems Repairer (45G)—Re-opened
- Carpenter and Masonry Repairer (51B)—Re-opened
- Plumber (51K)—Remains closed
- Interior Electrician (51R)—Remains closed
- Transmission & Distribution Spec. (52G)—Remains closed
- Smoke Operations Spec. (54C)—Remains closed
- NBC Spec. (54E)—Re-opened
- Heavy Construction Equipment Operator (62E)—Re-opened
- Quarrying Spec. (62G)—Re-opened
- Concrete and Asphalt Equip. Operator (62H)—Re-opened
- General Construction Equip. Operator (62J)—Re-opened
- Tactical Trans. Helicopter Repairer (67T)—Re-opened
- Medium Helicopter Repairer (67U)—Re-opened
- Construction Surveyor (82B)—Re-opened
- Field Artillery Surveyor (82C)—Remains closed
- MLRS/Lance Operations/Fire Detection Spec. (15J)—New closure



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Open meeting follows drug, alcohol program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Open meetings will be held here Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 for people to watch and then discuss an alcohol and drug abuse program being shown nationally on public television.

Open meetings are being encouraged nationwide for viewing the two-part TV show called "Chemical People." The effort is sponsored by the National Coalition for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse and the show is produced by a Pittsburgh TV station.

Here the time and place both nights will be 6:45 p.m. at the auditorium of Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road. The local effort is being arranged by the Human Resources Development Office here. A 42-inch TV screen will be provided by the audiovisual division on post.

"The long-range purpose is to tell parents and teen-agers that they can do something about alcohol-drug abuse so they don't have to sit back and say "Well there's nothing we can do," said Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Countess of human resources development office. "These two shows and the panel discussion will help to show them what they can do and what people

are doing at other places.

"Alcohol and drug abuse is just like a great invasion into schools, homes and communities in general," he added.

The entire Redstone community—including military, civilians and family members—is invited to the viewing and panel discussion both Wednesday nights. Teen-agers and their parents are encouraged to attend. "Particularly we're targeting teen-agers and the purpose is education and prevention of alcohol-drug abuse among teen-agers," said Countess.

At 7 o'clock the hour-long program aimed at school-age drug and alcohol abuse will be shown. Nancy Reagan is to introduce both parts of the program produced by WQED of Pittsburgh. "A number of nationally-known people are participating in it," said Countess.

The first part will be shown Nov. 2 and the second part Nov. 9. Plans here are to have a five-member panel for discussion both nights after the show.

"They will field questions by the audience—questions having to do with the program they just saw or anything having to do with alcohol and drug abuse of

teen-agers," said Countess, who will be on the panel. He was still waiting to find out who some of the members will be but said he hopes it will include a doctor from Fox Army Community Hospital, a criminal investigation official, one or two parents and at least one teen-ager.

An officer who is a "reformed alcohol-drug abuser" will be on the panel both nights, according to the chaplain.

Countess, in charge of the project here, is involved with a similar open meeting at Randolph School in Huntsville where he has a child attending.

"The Chemical People" will be shown locally on Channel 25, the public TV station in Huntsville.

"The purpose is education and prevention of alcohol and drug abuse among teen-agers and to show parents that they can act and do something in this regard," said Countess. He believes an open meeting can be a "very effective instrument" in educating people about issues.

For more information on the program, call the human resources development office's chaplain at 876-7256.

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185R14	101.89	66.23	2.16
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185/70R14	104.72	68.07	2.06
195/70R14	109.96	71.47	2.35

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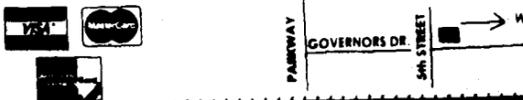
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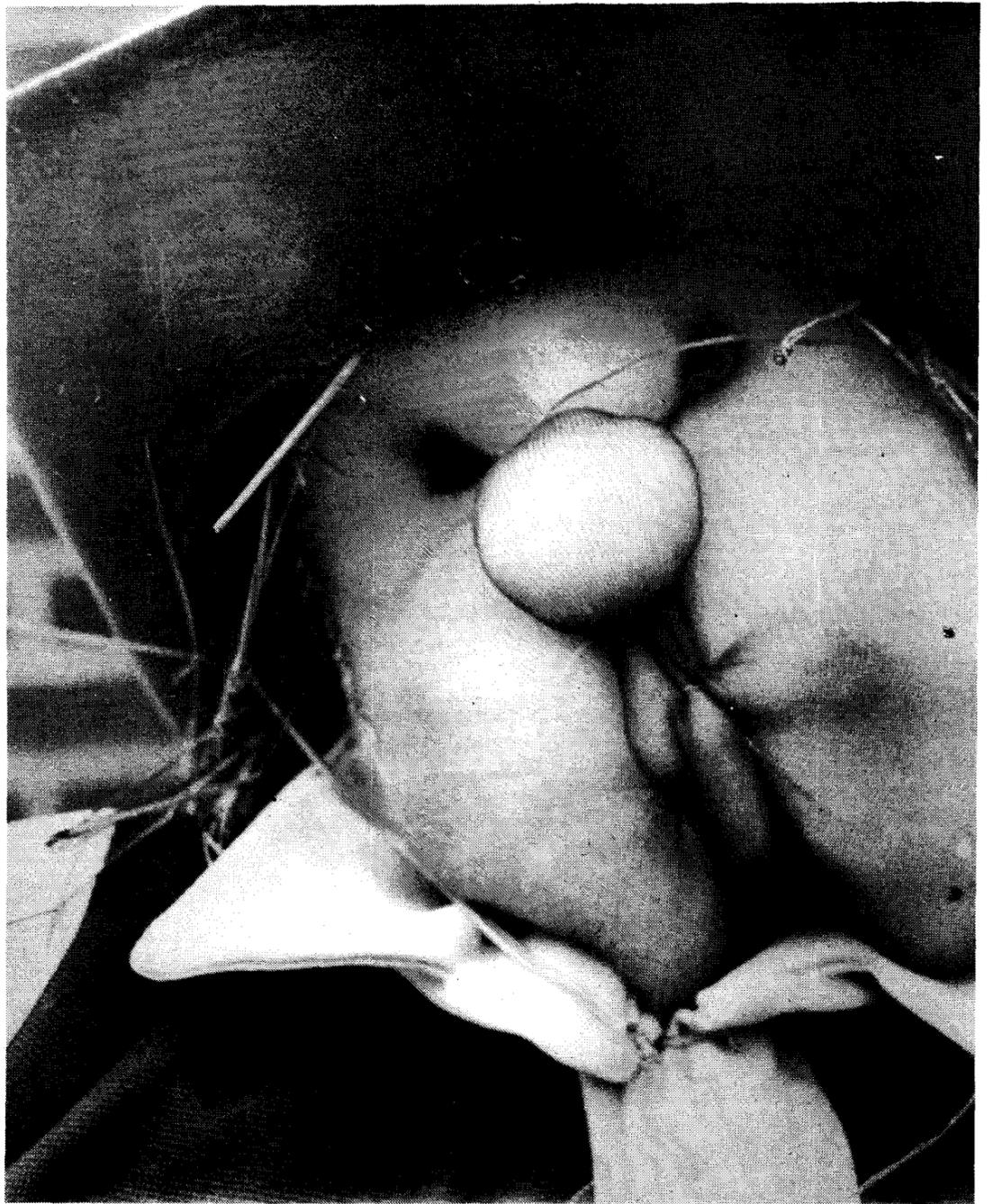
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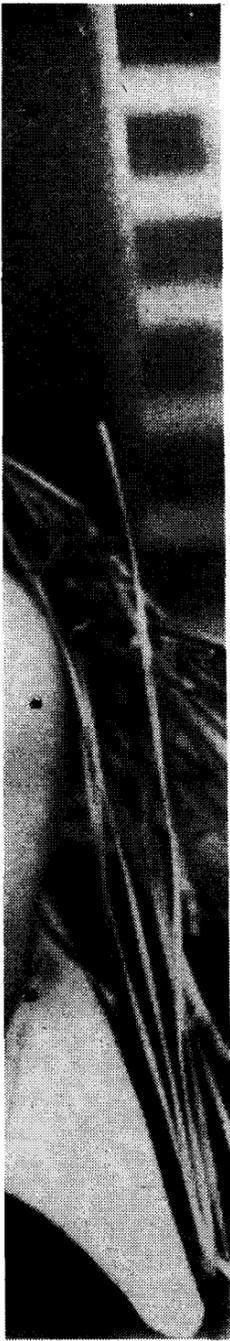


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Halloween scarecrows await trick or treaters

This motley crew has been hanging around Dyer Circle on the arsenal awaiting the special day. Although Halloween is Oct. 31, trick or treating on the arsenal is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29 from 6—9 p.m. More ghouls and goblins are being seen peering from windows and lurking around the housing areas as the big day grows near. There will be many tiny costumed trick or treaters out Saturday night so drivers should be extra careful.





BMD pushes small business involvement in defense

BY JERRY BERG

At a time when defense contract awards frequently reach multi-million dollar levels, and in many cases demand extensive technical resources that only huge firms can muster, is there any room left for the little company to vie for some of the work?

"Most definitely there is," insists Virginia Wright of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command. She is the Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization, SADBU, specialist for BMD, a position which earlier this year was expanded to a permanent, full-time effort encouraging greater small business participation in the BMD program.

The increased emphasis is bringing results, as indicated by BMD exceeding two Army-established goals for small business utilization during fiscal year 1983. Overall, BMD's target for small business contract awards was \$22.2 million. BMD exceeded the goal by \$10.2 million, Wright said.

Within the overall figure, the goal for awards to small, disadvantaged businesses was \$9.7 million. It was exceeded by \$2.4 million.

Numerical goals such as these only tell part of the story, however, Wright pointed out.

"One of our main objectives is to broaden the base of small business concerns contributing to the BMD program. The greater the participation we have from a wide range of firms, the better are the chances of fresh ideas being introduced, and of us getting quality work."

For instance, "There are lots and lots of good small companies in high technology just in the Huntsville area," Wright said. "I just wish we had enough work to give all of them."

For Wright, helping increase that scale of participation often means being a virtual guidance counselor. Much of her daily routine consists of contacts with representatives of small businesses which are seeking work. But they may not have come to the right place with their problems.

"Some come in with financial problems. Some need assistance in preparing proposals. Others just want to start a new business," said Wright. "Part of my job is just steering them in the right direction—such as the proper Small Business Administration channels."

(see BMD cont'd on page 16)



VIRGINIA WRIGHT works on a small business display. She says there is room for the little company in the ballistic missile defense program.

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Reservists given advice about accident insurance

WASHINGTON—U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard personnel who are on full-time active duty and fly aboard military aircraft may not be covered under the terms of their life insurance policy because of a possible "exclusion clause."

Defense officials say that the "exclusion clause" came to light after two reservists were killed while flying aboard a NATO aircraft. Both were covered by group accident insurance offered through their employer. The insurance company, however, would not honor the claims because the policy contained an "exclusion clause" that did not cover accidents while on full-time active duty or aboard military aircraft.

Officials say that the American Council on Life Insurance reports that many policies won't cover accidents involving flying other than on commercial airlines. They add that this coverage is available as an insurance rider, and for an additional premium. (Arnews)

Guidance issued on leave buy back

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Office of Personnel Management has issued new guidance to correct confusion caused by the buy back of leave by an employee who has suffered a work-related injury or illness and has used annual leave while awaiting a decision of entitlement to workers' compensation payments.

According to OPM, an employee may unwittingly buy back annual leave which immediately becomes subject to forfeiture, since it is in excess of the maximum authorized accumulation (usually 240 hours), or the employee may buy back annual leave which cannot be restored since the 2-year limitation for use of previously restored leave has expired.

It appears that agencies have been somewhat remiss in advising federal employees of the consequences of buying back leave which would be forfeited. The Comptroller General has stated that in such cases there would be no objection to reversing the procedure and retroactively returning the employee to an annual leave

status to the extent necessary to avoid forfeiture of repurchased leave. This procedure requires a refund of compensation payments to the Office of Workers' Compensation Program (OWCP). Such retroactive changes in payroll and OWCP records are costly.

The new guidance, Federal Personnel Manual Letter 630-31, dated October 6, 1983, "Buy Back of Annual Leave; Workers' Compensation Program," explains how leave records are reconstructed upon buy back of annual leave and points out the responsibility of the agency to advise an employee of that leave which will be forfeited if the employee buys back excess leave. It would also eliminate, in most cases, the inadvertent buy back of annual leave which cannot be used and would decrease the cost of retroactive adjustments in payroll and OWCP records.

For more information contact: Compensation Group, Office of Pay and Benefits Policy, Advisory Services Branch, 1900 E Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20415.

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Business

(continued from page 14)

When the firms' representatives are ready to actually seek business with BMD, the task is "to marry them up appropriately with our technical people," explained Wright, who has been with BMD 14 years of a 23-year government career.

"I try to do this most effectively from our standpoint as well as theirs. As an example, if a man with a small nuts-and-bolts company comes in, there wouldn't be any point in taking him up to see Alan (the leader of a new project just getting underway).

"If we don't have anything in their particular area," Wright said, "I work closely with my counterparts in MICOM, the Corps (of Engineers) and NASA to assist them in trying to find work."

Other ways in which Wright tries to promote more participation of small and disadvantaged businesses include organizing BMD booths at regional small business fairs and participating in workshops of the Southeastern Area Small Business Council. The latter brings together small business specialists like Wright for the purpose of discussing common problems and keeping abreast of trends, such as pending legislation.

Overall, success of the effort to increase involvement by the "little guys" of the U.S. economy depends on major contributions from both sides, Wright feels.

"The contractors must give us quality work—and from what I've seen, they're doing that," she said.

"And we have to demonstrate integrity in dealing with the small business community. We need to let them know they'll get a fair shake."



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If you are in search of capital for your new or growing business, this special one-day seminar, "How to Raise Venture Capital," sponsored by The University of Alabama in Huntsville, the editors of Venture Capital Journal, Coopers & Lybrand, and Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce, on November 11, 1983, will provide you with a greater understanding of how you can secure venture capital investment dollars for your company.

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- Corporate managers considering the formation of a new company or the purchase of an existing one.
- Financial advisors and accountants who assist their clients in meeting their financial needs.

Registration Form

The seminar fee of \$175 includes lunch and all seminar materials. Reservations are limited. Please mail check and application as soon as possible to:

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The University of Alabama in Huntsville
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Huntsville, Alabama 35899

For more information, please contact Mr. Iseldyke at (205) 895-6272. PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Refunds of registration payments will be made, less an administrative charge of \$25, for cancellations received no later than November 4, 1983. (After that date, no refunds can be made.)

Location:

The Von Braun Civic Center, Huntsville, located at 700 Monroe Street (Telephone (205) 533-1953).

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Infante named Patriot manager; is veteran air defense officer

Brig. Gen. Donald R. Infante, a veteran air defense officer, has assumed duties as project manager for Patriot, the Army's newest and most advanced air defense missile system.

The Youngstown, Ohio, native succeeds Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard who left Patriot to become commander of the Army Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

Infante comes here from Europe where he was deputy commander of the 32nd Army Air Defense Command. This is his first assignment here.

He is a graduate of Youngstown State University with a mathematics degree and holds a master's in operations research and statistics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He also is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College, the Army War College, and has attended the Infantry, Field Artillery and Army Air Defense Schools.

Among other assignments, he commanded the Division Air Defense Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division, at Fort Hood, Texas; the 69th Air Defense Artillery Brigade with the 32nd in Europe; was co-chairman of the Army-Air Force NATO Fire Support Study on the Army staff in Washington; and was a systems analyst for strategic programs with the office, Secretary of Defense.

He has served many assignments with Hawk, Chaparral/Vulcan, and Nike Hercules units.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Army Service Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Vietnamese



Infante

Honor Medal (1st Class), Parachutist's Badge, and German Air Defense Badge with Gold Star.

Infante is married to the former Norma Jean Barchie and they have two children, Dean and Renee.

Project office has top blood donor percentage

Blood program results for August show the air defense command and control project office had the highest percentage of donors here.

Thirty of its 70 people donated blood for a 42.86 percentage. The project office is located at Huntsville's Research Park.

"Just a matter of a real good attitude over here, a lot of community spirit," said SFC William Romo, a logistics management assistant who was the project office's blood program coordinator for August. The August blood program results were reported recently.

This community spirit is "not only evident within the civilian population of our office but also the military which is largely transient," Romo said.

The Red Cross bloodmobile makes its rounds every two months at the project office located at the BMDSCOM complex in Research Park. "We put up an in-house campaign," said Romo, referring to blood program illustrations that are posted.

Winners for the August blood drive included I-50 category, policy and program management office, 20.69 percent; 51-100 category, air defense command and control project office, 42.86 percent; 101-150 category, advance sensors directorate, 12.38 percent; 151-200, product assurance directorate, 14.50 percent; 201-400, finance and accounting division, 10.03 percent; and 401-over, procurement and production directorate, 5.74 percent.

Total collections for August were 844 topping the previous month collections of 656. Collections at Redstone for August were 470 including MICOM, MMCS, NASA, BMDSCOM and contractors. Collec-

tions at the Red Cross Chapter House from MICOM, MMCS, NASA and BMDSCOM were 374, according to Naomi Whitaker, Redstone's blood program coordinator.

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Troop bowling

Here are troop bowling standings as of Tuesday, Oct. 18:

1st place:	HHC #1
2nd place:	A Company #2
3rd place:	6th Student Company #2
4th place:	B Company #3
5th place:	B Company #1
6th place:	Marines
7th place:	95th Service Company #1
8th place:	291st MP Company
9th place:	A Company #1
10th place:	B Company #2

Troop football

Here are the troop football standings for play through Oct. 20:

Eastern Conference	W	L
Company A	8	1
HHC	6	2
95th Service Company	6	3
Marines	3	4
5th Student Company	3	5
8th Student Company	2	6
Western Conference	W	L
MEDDAC	7	2
Company B	6	3
6th Student Company	5	5
515th Ordnance Co.	4	3
7th Student Company	2	8
291st MP Company	1	6
4th Student Company	1	8

Patton League (under 8)	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Falcons	5	1	-	10
Sharks	5	1	-	10
Cowboys	5	2	-	10
Bobcats	1	3	3	5
Firebirds	-	4	3	3
Renegades	-	5	2	2

Eisenhower League (under 10)	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Knight Raiders *	8	-	-	16
Tigers	4	2	2	10
Redstone Raiders	3	3	2	8
Jets	1	4	3	5
Firebirds	-	7	1	1

Bradley League (under 12)	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Panthers *	8	-	-	16
Warriors	4	3	1	9
Mustangs	4	4	-	8
Cosmos	3	5	-	6
A Team	1	6	1	3

MacArthur League (under 14)	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Cosmos *	6	1	1	13
Kook Kickers	2	6	1	5
Night Hawks	1	7	-	2

Pershing League (under 17)	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Black Hawks *	5	2	-	10
Rowdies	5	2	-	10
Blue Devils	3	3	1	7

*Clenched League Championship

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—ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Correct number

The phone number for information on the Logistics Engineering Management course was wrong in last week's paper. The correct number is 876-1281.

Halloween Party

A Halloween party will be held for children through age 12 at the Bicentennial Chapel, Oct. 29 from 6—8 p.m. Activities will include a Haunted House built by the arsenal boy scouts, games, prizes for the best costume in different age groups, and free refreshments. The sponsor, Morale Support Activities and the Redstone Youth Counsel, ask that children be accompanied by parents. For more information call Mike Chemsak at 876-5492.

Recreation center

Today—Movie "The Howling" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Shuffleboard at 7 p.m. Thursday—Movie "Halloween II" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday—Movie "Graduation Day" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Cribbage Tourney at 7 p.m. Saturday—Risk tourney at 7 p.m. Sunday—Liquid Pleasure and Hub's Angels at 7 p.m. Monday—Video game tourney at 7 p.m. Tuesday—Pool tourney at 7 p.m.

Help for burned children

An internationally-known burn surgeon will be in Huntsville with a team of doctors and specialists to see burned children who could be helped by the Shriners burns program. Dr. Bruce MacMillan, chief of staff on the Shrine Cincinnati Burns Institute, will hold a mini-clinic at Crestwood Hospital in Huntsville on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents and guardians of children under 18 who think their children can be helped by the Shrine burns program should call Cahaba Shrine Temple at 859-4470 for an appointment. Parents and guardians of children already registered in the Shrine burns program will be contacted and given appointments. There is no charge.

Learning resource center

The Learning Resource Center has acquired the following six courses: Basic Statistics for Logistics Managers; Introduction to Programming in BASIC; Introduction to Data Processing; Structured Fortran; The Disk Pack; and Disk Drive Fundamentals. Employees may be nominated for this training by submitting DD Form 1556 to Civilian Personnel Office, ATTN: DRSMI-JTE (LRC), Learning Resource Center, building 7446.

Soccer tournament

This weekend, 23 youth soccer teams from Tennessee and Alabama will come here to compete in the American Youth Soccer Organization's (AYSO) Area 5C Tournament. Representing Redstone's Region 388 at the largest tournament to date for Area 5C will be the champions from each league by age-group. The tournament will begin Saturday, Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. and will end with the championship games, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30 between 2:45 and 4:30 p.m. The majority of the 30 tourney games will be played on the RSA youth soccer fields in the vicinity of Goss and Skinner Roads. Admission is free and concession stands will have food and drinks for sale.

Gem and Mineral Show

The Huntsville Gem and Mineral Society will hold its 13th annual Gem and Mineral Show at the Heart of Huntsville Mall on Oct. 28-30. The event, which is to benefit the Madison County Senior Center, will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge to the show. For more information, call Terry Clark 859-3838 or Ron Cosper 882-0185.

Information systems professionals

The Association of Information Systems Professionals, Huntsville/North Alabama chapter, will hold their dinner meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Sheraton Inn. For reservations call 881-7313.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Huntsville

Ride wanted from 9th Street (1 block off Governors Dr.) to building 4488, hours flexible. Anita Flowers 876-8847.

Florence

Carpool wanted from Florence to BMDSCOM, hours 7:30-4. Shirley Miles 895-3280.

Hazel Green

Carpool wanted from Hazel Green to BMDSCOM, hours 8-4:30 (flexible). Ellen Stafford 895-3880.

Northeast Huntsville

Ride wanted from Eastbrook Circle between Max Luther Drive and Washington Street to Fox Hospital, hours 8-4:30 (flexible). Pearl Higginbotham 852-6006.

Surplus sale

The Post Exchange here has the following used items available for negotiated sale: Cash registers, safes, display refrigerators, brake lathe, engine analyzer, miscellaneous retail fixtures, and 19 beverage machines. Items can be inspected at the exchange warehouse, building 7423, and vending machines at building 3363, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 1, 2, and 3. Bids will be accepted until 3 p.m. Nov. 3. A 10 percent security deposit in the form of cash, money order, bank draft, or certified check is required with the bid sheet. For more information, call Ann Mims 883-6100.

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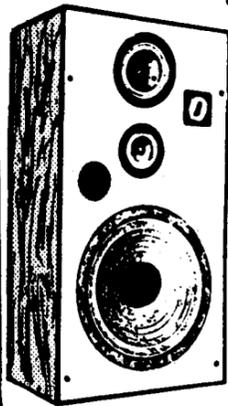
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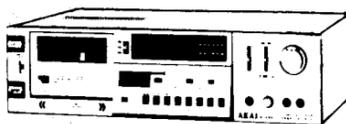
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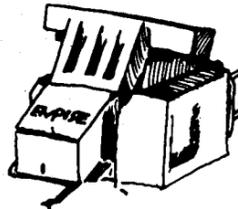
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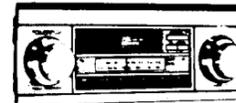
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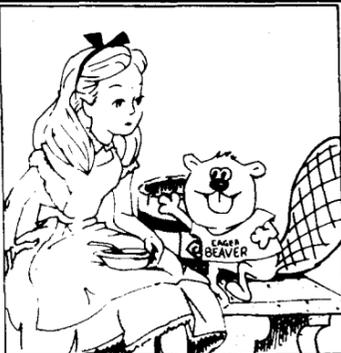


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Chemical felt like 'torch on my face'

Jackie Sharp was on a front end loader pushing trash toward an incinerator when he noticed a burning sensation in his nostrils.

As he positioned his machine for another load, he suddenly felt as if his face were on fire. He jumped off the machine and ran for help.

Seeing his co-worker in trouble, Charles Fletcher hurried to assist Sharpe but he too was overcome and ran choking and gasping out of the building. Other incinerator personnel quickly followed suit as the violent fumes spread through the building.

"I couldn't see anything and I couldn't smell anything but it felt like somebody was holding a torch to my face," said Sharpe, recounting the Oct. 18 incident at the incinerator steam plant on Mills Road.

Sharpe was rushed to the hospital where he was examined and a check kept on his vital signs until it could be determined what had caused his condition.

Meanwhile, incinerator personnel had traced the fumes to a powder substance in a jug-like container. Jim Reid, a chemist at Facilities Engineering, volunteered to try to get a look at the container and determine what was in it so medical personnel could treat Sharpe. Reid used a stick to brush the caustic powder from around the container until he could see the label. It read "CS-1 Riot Control Agent" and had a military stock number. The "tear gas" substance is used here occasionally in troop training exercises.

MMCS chemical specialists in protective suits took custody of the agent and sealed it in a safe container. Capt. Kurt Ponting, a member of the chemical response team, said the agent causes extreme discomfort but not injury.

In addition to Sharpe, who was examined and released by doctors, approximately 10 other incinerator workers received mild exposure to the agent but did not seek medical attention.

Facilities Engineer Paul Hancock has temporarily shut down the incinerator while new controls on materials coming into the incinerator are studied.



JACKIE SHARPE, right, was examined and released at hospital after being exposed to riot control agent. Charles Fletcher was dosed while trying to assist Sharpe. Neither man was injured.



CHEMICAL SPECIALIST remove riot control agent that forced evacuation of the steam—generating facility. The agent was present in trash delivered to the incinerator.

Chemical experts have busy week

Last week was a busy time for chemical specialists with the chemical training section of MMCS Munitions Department's explosive ordnance disposal branch.

The chemical specialists, who don't often get to practice their profession outside the high-security chemical training facility here, were called to MICOM's solid waste incinerator on Mills Road Oct. 18 to dispose of riot control agent that had forced evacuation of the steam—generating facility.

The agent was present in trash delivered to the incinerator and had spilled from its container, sending incinerator personnel running from the building.

Wearing protective suits and masks, Captains James Richards and Earl Clark and SFC Michael Wagner transferred the spilled agent to a secure container and removed it from the premises.

That next day Clark and Capt. Kurt Ponting who had assisted in the riot control agent disposal, were on hand to inspect a shipment of hazardous chemical waste that arrived at the arsenal. Fifty seven drums of military chemical smoke mixture from an illegal dumping site in Cullman County were brought to the arsenal for temporary storage while shipment to an approved hazardous waste landfill was arranged.

Then Thursday, Clark was given another out-of-the-ordinary assignment. He and SSgt. Donald Burton visited Alabama A&M University that afternoon and demonstrated chemical defensive equipment to ROTC students.

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Rocket Classified ad:

- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8½ x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).
- Sign the ad.

• Deadline is 9 a.m. on the Thursday before the ad will appear. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads concerning real estate, mobile homes, or apartments for rent, or businesses.

Conditional statements as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," will not be printed.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper, unless

they fall in the same sales category, (miscellaneous, vehicles, etc.).

Mail Rocket Classified ads to Sara Grant & Associates, Attn: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

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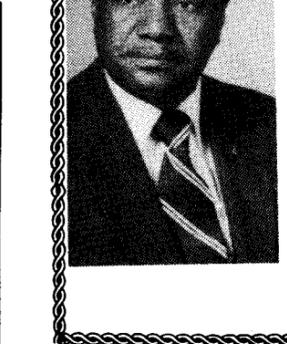
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