

Who said you'll never get rich...?

Military personnel and civil service employees at Fort Benning will receive fatter pay checks this month.

Military pay will increase 7.2 per cent and civil service pay will be boosted 5.5 per cent. The new rates went into effect Jan. 1.

The pay boost will increase the total monthly military and civilian payrolls at Fort Benning by approximately \$1,110,000, a spokesman in the Finance and Accounting Division said.

The pay raise will mean that E-1 recruits will get a \$19.50 per month increase in basic pay, O-1s will get \$25.70, E-5s with six years service will get \$30.90, O-4s with eight years

service will get \$70.20, and three-star generals and admirals will get \$176.10.

The senior enlisted man of each service will move up from the current \$1,185 a month to \$1,270.50. The only military people who won't get the 7.2 per cent increase are the chiefs of each service, who are already receiving the legal maximum of \$3,000 a month in basic pay.

The bill signed by President Nixon does not directly mention military pay. It provides that the civil service pay raise that the President wanted to start next July was to start on Jan. 1. But it limits the civilian raise to

the guideline figure established by the Pay Board for American wages in general — 5.5 per cent.

Existing law provides that military pay shall be raised an equivalent amount each time civil service pay is raised. Because only a portion of military compensation — basic pay — is being raised, the basic pay must go up 7.2 per cent to be equivalent to the 5.5 per cent increase in civil service salaries.

Pay chart on page 4



Adventure training

The sand on the Miracle Strip in Northwest Fla. is as white as snow, as this line of troops will attest. The soldiers from the 107th are taking part in the new adventure training.

First post baby of the new year

Number one

The first baby born in all active duty military family in the Columbus area was born at Maxwell Army Hospital at 4:48 a.m. on Jan. 7, 1972. The parents are Capt. and Mrs. Willie E. Tripp, M1 G, Houston 24, Fort Benning. Tripp is assigned to the 22nd Aviation Company.

The baby, John Wesley Tripp III weighed in at six pounds and eight ounces. He was welcomed home by his 2-year-old sister, Mikinda. John, he will receive the \$100 savings account offered by the National Bank of Fort Benning to the first baby born to a military family at Maxwell Army Hospital or one of the Columbus area hospitals.



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SOLDIERS magazine features the New Year

CAMERON STATION, Va.—SOLDIERS magazine smashes into 1972 with a shock wave of exciting new features. There's a full page color pinup to titillate your aesthetic senses and a page of readers' comments called "Write On." And there's another new feature—sometimes personal, sometimes not—called "Editor's Choice."

You'll know what it's all about when you peek inside the cover of SOLDIERS each month during 1972. If New Year's resolutions are your thing, make just one more. Resolve to involve yourself in the fast-paced article, "Rolling and Rapping," and join

SOLDIERS magazine as it plunges into 1972 on a motorcycle journey through out changing Army. It's the story of two BM who roamed 9,000 miles during the last three months of 1971 searching for what the modern Army's all about. Their story is an account of what these 22-year-old motorcycle missionaries discovered about today's Army. They whizzed through more than 50 towns "and cities across America, and their conclusions command the attention of every GI. Change gears and you're in the middle of another January edition feature. This time it's about Chinese New Year with President Nixon's trip to China coming next month, you'll want to wax conversant with things Chinese.

What better way than to learn how the Chinese usher in a brand new year with a very prolonged bang. It's in color, too. Another explosive article is "Easy Start, Hard Stop," your ticket to the Army's official magazine's continued rap on now gut issues. In this case it's drugs, must reading for every guy who thinks "it can't happen to me."

And just to prove there's another way to fly, read "Curse You, Red Baron." It's a real trip into post-glacial where a bunch of airline pilots and men of assorted professions relive World War I aviation. They fly World War I habit, "Easy Start, Hard Stop."

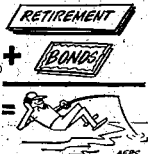
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Post plans boat club

The Special Services Recreation Branch announced that during January, an attempt will be made to establish a Fort Benning Boat Club. The club, consisting of Fort Benning personnel and their dependents, will enable boating enthusiasts at Fort Benning to meet on a monthly basis to enjoy their hobby.

The club will stress boating safely, outings, trips, boating clinics and any other activity that the members desire. An organizational meeting will be held in January 1972, date and place to be announced in the Daily Bulletin. All boating enthusiasts are encouraged to attend. Ownership of a boat is not a pre-requisite for membership in the club as only an interest in boating activities.

GIVE HIM THE RIGHT TO BARE ARMS!!



HIRE THE HANDICAPPED VETERAN

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



For a different taste, dilute condensed beef consommé with an equal amount of tomato juice. Blend well and serve hot or chilled with chopped olives or parsley.

If you are keep-dip in holiday cookies, keep them crisp by putting a fresh slice of bread into the cookie jar every other day.

A half cup of grated tart apple added to a meatloaf mixture adds moisture and a luscious flavor to this family favorite.

If you buy economy size boxes of frozen vegetables or shellfish but can't use all the contents at one meal, drop the bag a few times on a cement floor or sidewalk and remove as many loose pieces as you need.

The Ukrainian Christmas, which falls on January 7, traditionally starts with bread and honey to symbolize the good things of life.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

The New Basic Pay Rates

Pay Grade	YEARS OF SERVICE															
	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26		
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS																
O-10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2994.60	3000.00		
O-9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2619.60	2807.10		
O-8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2433.00	—		
O-7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1871.70	2059.20	2200.50	—	—	—		
O-6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1354.50	1568.70	1648.80	1684.50	1782.60	1933.20		
O-5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1398.90	1301.40	1398.90	1479.30	1523.70	1577.40		
O-4	754.80	918.30	980.40	—	—	1123.50	1158.30	1219.80	1230.00	1283.40	1319.10	—	—	—		
O-3	701.40	783.90	817.40	927.30	—	971.40	1042.50	1113.30	1176.30	1230.00	1283.40	—	—	—		
O-2	611.40	667.80	802.20	828.90	—	846.30	1066.50	1069.50	1113.30	1140.60	—	—	—	—		
O-1	530.70	552.60	667.80	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER																
O-3	—	—	—	927.30	—	971.40	1066.50	1113.30	1158.30	—	—	—	—	—		
O-2	—	—	—	828.90	—	846.30	873.00	918.30	945.00	980.40	—	—	—	—		
O-1	—	—	—	667.80	—	713.10	739.80	766.20	793.20	828.90	—	—	—	—		
WARRANT OFFICERS																
W-4	714.30	766.20	—	783.90	819.60	855.60	891.00	945.00	997.80	1033.50	1060.50	1095.90	1132.20	1219.80		
W-3	649.50	704.40	—	713.10	721.80	774.60	819.60	846.30	873.00	899.40	927.30	962.70	997.80	1033.50		
W-2	568.50	615.00	—	633.60	667.80	704.40	731.10	757.50	783.90	811.20	837.60	864.30	899.40	—		
W-1	473.70	543.60	—	588.60	615.00	641.70	667.80	695.10	721.80	748.50	774.60	802.20	—	—		
ENLISTED MEMBERS																
E-9	—	—	—	—	—	—	811.50	830.10	849.00	868.20	887.40	904.80	952.80	1045.20		
E-8	—	—	—	—	—	—	681.00	699.90	718.50	737.40	756.30	774.30	793.50	840.00		
E-7	475.50	513.00	531.90	550.50	569.70	587.70	606.30	625.50	653.70	672.00	690.60	699.90	744.70	840.00		
E-6	410.40	447.90	466.50	485.70	504.30	522.60	541.50	569.70	587.70	606.30	615.90	—	—	—		
E-5	360.60	392.40	411.30	429.30	457.50	476.10	495.00	513.00	522.60	—	—	—	—	—		
E-4	346.80	366.00	387.30	417.60	434.10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
E-3	233.60	351.90	365.70	380.10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
E-2	320.70	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
E-1	288.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		

Recycling can help save...us!

Recycling can be, will be, and is a very important part of conservation of our natural resources. The term RECYCLING refers to the reuse of materials which is mostly referred to as junk or trash. This includes glass, metals of all types including cans, and paper. These are the major resources areas at which recycling is directed.

One of the major reasons for recycling is the conservation of our natural resources. It would be naive to believe that our natural resources can last forever, particularly at the rate at which we are now using them. For example, experts predict that at the present rate of consumption, our aluminum resources will be exhausted in 50 years. That isn't very long. Luckily, aluminum is one of the many materials which can be reasonably recycled.

One of the largest uses for aluminum is the production of cans for our drinks. These cans are easily recycled if people are willing to cooperate. These cans could be segregated from the other trash and deposited in a recycling container. These containers are becoming more and more available as people are beginning to see that they are needed. Here at Fort Benning there is a recycling point by the commissary on Main Post. It can be easily located by following the signs that are placed in front of the commissary. People at Fort Benning are urged by the Office for Environmental Management to separate their trash and bring it to the recycling point. This includes glass, tin and aluminum cans, and paper.

Europe has already been faced with a shortage of resources and people are doing something about it. To many Europeans, recycling is an everyday chore and a household job. With them it isn't optional, but a necessity, and we can learn much from their methods. For instance, the French produce a small automobile which is made entirely from recycled material.

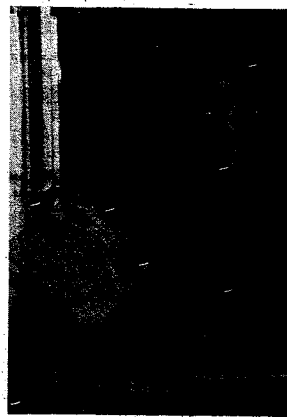
Another major concern for recycling is the growing need for landfills to handle the mountains of trash. It is estimated that proper recycling can cut by 70 per cent the need for landfills. Mismanaged landfills are sources of river and stream pollution, not to mention the unsightly aspects. Areas which were one time landfills, have been known to crack open, exposing its contents. This is not only unsightly but is potentially dangerous to anyone who may fall into one of these crevices.



Post landfill

This is a crevice which has opened up in an old landfill here at Fort Benning. Exposed are broken glass and rusty metal cans. The rain washes this material toward rivers and streams and many of the crevices are very deep.

This particular crevice was about 30 feet in length and six to eight feet in depth. Needless to say it is a potential danger around populated areas and this landfill is located near the Main Post.



Miss Frances C. Dozier, Infantry School librarian retires after 28 years service

Infantry School librarian retires

The Infantry School librarian who has seen the number of volumes more than triple in the twenty years she served there—retires today.

Frances C. Dozier said she plans to return to her mother's "Victorian home" in Dawson, Ga., and renovate the upstairs into a combination library and sitting room, "after shelving her last book here."

Miss Dozier—a graduate of Georgia State and Emory University—came to Fort Benning in 1949 after teaching in several Georgia high schools. Her first assignment was to organize a library for the Parachute Training Regiment. She was one of only two women assigned to the regiment; the other was the service club director. The regiment's lion cub mascot was chained outside their quarters, she recalled.

The regiment was located in the Alabama training area and library supplies

were located on Main Post. The ferry trip across the river—and such problems as long lines of military vehicles with priority—sometimes took half a day.

After the war, Miss Dozier helped catalog books being returned from the Pacific area. From 1948 to 1951 she was chief librarian in the Special Services Library System at Fort Benning. During that time, she consolidated seven

separate libraries into a unified system. From 1951 to 1958, she was assistant to the librarian of the Infantry School Library. Since 1958 she has been library director in the Infantry School.

In 1951, the library had some 50,000 volumes. Now the count is 175,000 volumes and growing daily. "The number of books is now almost capacity," Miss Dozier said. "There are plans to expand the library."

"The library" has changed a great deal since I came here in 1951," she added. "One of the biggest has been the addition of non-military books to the library's collection."

Miss Dozier might be characterized as the librarian's librarian. She finds that her present duties don't allow her enough time for reading at work. So she keeps books by her bedside and reads a great deal at home.

I don't seek intellectual

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Byline Bayonet

It's the 'in thing'

This country is probably more susceptible to fads and passing fashions than any other country in the world. It's the communications systems available. A "happening" or "new style" on the West Coast is immediately known by everyone on the East Coast at practically the same time. Because of communications, events can sometimes snowball into something big in a hurry. In many cases, these events become an "out thing" just as rapidly.

People like to be part of the "in crowd." Being an individualist or separate thinker seems to be out of style. Talk to a man individually and you get one line of thought. Talk to him when he is part of a group and you get something entirely different. This situation sometimes causes a lot of different and inaccurate decisions by those who have responsibility and authority to provide for different groups of individuals.

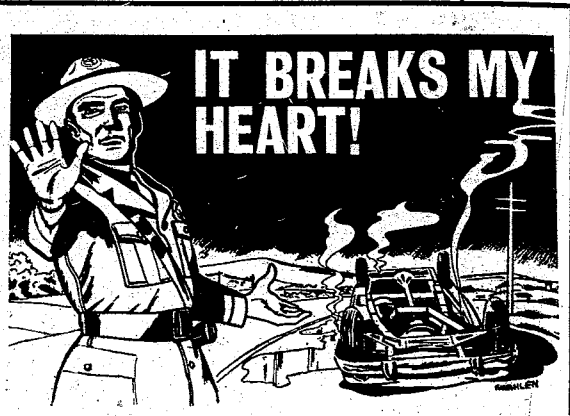
Beer in the barracks, probably the most publicized privilege in the new VOLAR Program, was a prime example of planning based on incorrect information. Beer dispensing machines were installed in buildings all over Fort Benning. Young soldiers wanted to be able to drink beer in a home-like atmosphere.

Several months after installation the concession owners were petitioning for permission to remove most of the machines. Soldiers weren't using these machines enough to make it pay for the concessionaire. Now, most of them have been removed without any real concerted objection on the part of the soldiers.

When left on their own as individuals they proved they really didn't want the beer by not patronizing the machines. It's human nature to take some course of action just because someone else is doing it, even though a person will go along with a group even when he really wants something quite different. Fortunately, everyone doesn't think the same. The ones who have the courage to think and act differently usually have the most against the current. The effort they expend is in gaining something they want, not what someone else wants. Many times, the crowd decides they didn't really want what they said they wanted in the first place.

What they really wanted was what the independent thinker now already has. Sometimes it's not too late and the one who followed the crowd eventually arrives at his goal. Other times it's too late... his goal remains unobtainable.

Maybe you're one of them. Well-



Maybe you're one of them. Are you one of those people who call me on the telephone or write me a letter to tell me my troopers are stopping motorists and giving them tickets for "no reason at all?" I wouldn't know — you never gave your name!

You tell me you're a good citizen and a safe driver just using the Interstate for what it was intended — speed. And that "dumb cop" gave you a ticket.

You break my heart! I hope the next time you're tearing down the road at 85 m.p.h. that trooper catches you again. I hope he gives you another ticket and the traffic judge takes your license away.

I hope he catches you before you smash into a concrete bridge abutment at 85 m.p.h. and he has to pry your lifeless body out of that crushed speed machine.

I hope we can teach you a lesson with a ticket so maybe you won't cause a wreck and kill somebody else. You really break my heart telling me you don't have time to go to court about that ticket. I wish you could come with me to the scene of a wreck sometime.

I wish I could make you stand and watch a man write in the gravel on the shoulder of a highway while he waits for an ambulance that will be there too late to do anything but carry him to the morgue. I wish I could make you help separate the bits of bone and flesh of a whole family off the asphalt and into baskets.

You'd vomit — just like my troopers do, but then you'd think differently the next time you climbed into that car of yours.

You said you were driving safely when the trooper stopped you. The road was clear and there was no harm in edging over the speed limit a few miles per hour — you said.

I'm really impressed with your ability to judge road conditions. I'm only sorry that a trooper wanted to place a few months ago when a small truck with four children had a blowout at over 80 m.p.h. The truck

had slowed him down, and his children would still have a father and his wife a husband.

Oh, am I getting you mad again? That man might have been mad if the trooper had stopped him. He might have written me a letter. But he'd be alive.

You letter doesn't bother me, friend. What bothers me is that you apparently haven't learned your lesson. You're probably going to get back behind the wheel of your car thinking you own the road and nothing can happen to you. You don't think about the other people on the road who want to go on living.

And you gave your kid driving lessons? You? Then he's probably gotten a couple of tickets too. It's no wonder he weaves in and out of traffic, speeds, and leaves stripes of burning rubber at stop lights.

I hope we can catch him too, mister, before we have to call you and your wife to come identify his body at the morgue. I don't want to watch you crying and wishing you hadn't let him have the car until he learned to drive maturely.

And you say you want my troopers to let you off with a warning. What you really want is for us to stop doing our jobs.

You want us to let you go until you meet another guy just like yourself — head on!

I wish you could come with me to a wreck and see the seared body of a victim after the fire department has finished its job of extinguishing 15 gallons of gasoline. I wish you could go with me to her home and help me tell her husband that his wife isn't coming home because some idiot ran her off the road while trying to pass her. I want you to help him explain why mommy won't be home.

There's still because you got the ticket and have to take home the broken words to go to court.

Lt. Gen. Connor addresses Ranger class graduation

Fifty-eight days of rigorous training came to a happy ending for the 127 officers, 46 soldiers, 5 Allied students, and 1 Marine of Ranger Class 6-72, as they were awarded their Ranger Insignia at graduation ceremonies at Todd Field, 16 December 1971.

Highlights of the ceremony came in two parts. First was the address to the class by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, Commanding General, Third United States Army. The graduation was then closed out with a High Altitude Low Opening sky diving exhibition by Capt. Chuck White, Paratrooper Committee, Ranger Department.

Special presentations of the William O. Darby Award, Glass guidon, and award from the Association of the United States Army were made to each

of the class Distinguished Honor Graduates. The Officer Distinguished Honor Graduate was 2nd Lt. Raymond D. Drummond, from the 62nd Airborne Division. P. Bragg N. C. who scored a total of 888 points out of the possible 1,000. The Enlisted Distinguished Honor Graduate was SSGT. Leo Brown, Co. D, 10th Special Forces, Ft. Devens, Mass., who scored 868 points. Brown has served two tours in Vietnam and holds awards of the CH, ARCOM, Air Medal, Bronze Star and Bronze Star with V.

There are five Honor Graduates recognized for having attained a minimum of 850 points; Capt. William J. Filippini, Capt. Mark E. Taylor, Capt. Vincent Trevino, 2nd Lt. Jeffrey B. Jones, and Capt.

Bruce M. Archibald from Canada.

The other Allied students, awarded their tabs and Leadership Pins from the Infantry School, were Capt. Mohamed A. Shabri, Saudi Arabia; 1st Lt. Mohammed D. Said, Jordan; 1st Lt. William J. H. Stutz, Canada; and 2nd Lt. Antonio E. Santa Cruz, Brazil.

One member of the Marine Corps to graduate was Sgt. James W. Reininger. Specially honored by promotion to the rank of Sp4, under the provisions of AR 600-50, for their successful completion of the Ranger course were Craig N. Gower, James L. McCloskey, and Dale P. Stannard.

Aloud-talking Huey

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Friend and foe know about the helicopter's vast satellite, but now it can also talk!

In a way, yes, says the Army's Combat Development Command (CDC) in disclosing a unique airborne loudspeaker system called (what else) ALOUD. This is a double-bank of speakers and amplifiers mounted in the UH-1H ("Huey") to broadcast messages in psychological warfare and civil operations.

The "airborne talker" was tested recently by a project team at CDC's Experimental Command at Ft. Ord, Calif., where it was employed in three different flight patterns at several altitudes.

Four-man listening teams were placed at surveyed positions along a 66,000 meter course to record their levels of reception during straight, banking or hover flights from 2,000 to 5,000 feet altitude. Actually 12 different flight-and-altitude combinations were flown requiring about 118 hours of flying time.

While the hover mode gave ALOUD the best reception, it is the most dangerous for the Huey. Banking flight, especially at 2,000 and 3,000 foot levels, was more acceptable in the CDC analysis.

NEW HOTPOINT WASHER

\$178

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Wall job

Members of Project Transition's cement masonry course pour concrete for a new retaining wall being constructed by them at Victory Four. After two weeks of classroom study, the chain members spend six weeks of actual construction work at various sites around Fort Benning.



For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Act. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233



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Getting aboard the busy convey bound for Miami are these members of C Co., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The unit was one

of the marching units marching in Friday night's Orange Bowl Parade in Miami.

Retirement safety guide available

Most accidents to the elderly happen at home, but a great many potential hazards can be eliminated through safe design and furnishings, according to a new "Retirement Safety Guide" published by the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.

Adequate wiring and electrical systems and flame-retardant fabrics in home furnishings can reduce the hazard of fire, the greatest threat to home safety, the Guide notes.

The booklet offers a room-by-room analysis of ways to prevent other

household accidents, including tips on how to use color to call attention to dangerous areas.

"Painting top and bottom steps on stairways a light color makes them more visible at night," the Guide suggests, "and painting medicine containers with bright splashes of color helps to designate which ones are for external use and which ones are to be taken internally."

Prepared as a comprehensive safety manual for older persons, the booklet also includes information about traffic safety for the elderly, both as pedestrians and drivers, and ad-

vice on how to prevent burglaries and guard against "door-to-door salesmen" who misrepresent products and prices.

The "Retirement Safety Guide" is offered free to all interested older persons as a service of the two Associations, the nation's largest organizations dedicated to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

The Associations conduct a vigorous legislative representation program and sponsor many member services to help older persons stretch retirement incomes and maintain active involvement in community and national affairs.

Income reports due soon

ATLANTA — Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler this week is reminding the more than 55,000 Georgia veterans and dependents who are on the Veterans Administration's pension rolls that they have only a short time remaining in which to file reports on their 1971 income.

Wheeler said, "The deadline for notifying the VA about personal income is Jan. 15, 1972. The VA must have the information on income by that date in order to determine the pension amounts for the coming year."

In a memo questionnaires are mailed each year on Nov. 1 to provide pensioners ample time in which to complete the forms and return them to the VA for processing. All pensioners, however, are not required to return the income questionnaires. New legislation which became effective this year eliminates this requirement of veterans and widows receiving pensions, and parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) payments, provided they are at least 72 years old and have been on the

pension rolls for at least two consecutive years. Income questionnaires were not sent to persons meeting these requirements.

But to those who must submit information about their income, Wheeler urged them to do so promptly. "Failure to complete and return these questionnaires by Jan. 15," Wheeler warned, "could result in a suspension of payments, or a repayment of some benefits to the VA."

Any veteran or dependent wanting assistance in completing the questionnaires should contact the nearest office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

Upholstery Service

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197th in Orange Bowl Parade

A marching unit from Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade participated in the annual Orange Bowl Parade in Miami, Fla. last Friday night.

Members of C Co. 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Jerome E. Wicker, left Ft. Benning December 29 to participate in the parade. The men were the first marching unit in the parade.

Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer, battalion commander of the 197th Support Battalion, along with Capt. Donald Monk, unit-of-choice recruiting officer of the 197th Support Battalion, and Capt. E. E. Seiler, executive vice president of the Orange Bowl Parade, to al-

low a unit from the 197th to march in the parade.

Early in December Sp4 Daniel E. Barfield, a recruiter for the Miami area, began action toward obtaining permission to allow the 197th to march in the parade. He contacted Messer and discussed the possibility of having a unit march in the parade.

Messer stated that the project is "another program in a continuing effort to present the Army to the public."

The 68 men that marched in the parade stayed at Homestead AFB. After participating in the parade Friday night they attended the game Saturday night as guests of the Orange Bowl Committee.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Faulkner, commanding officer of the 1-29, stated that the "men" were impressed at the prospect of marching in the Orange Bowl Parade." He also stated that it was difficult to "select from many qualified and enthusiastic men as to who would march in the parade."

The parade marked the first time that the honor guard company has had an opportunity to exhibit itself to the public over television. Messer said that he was "very pleased at having the opportunity to show the 197th Inf. 3de unit to the national television public."

Matthews FOUR STAR Special

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SPECIAL PURCHASE—
Over 75 "new" coats to get

Mink Trimmed
suede coats

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SPECIAL PURCHASE—
Over 100 units to get

all weather
coats

Several styles and colors with "zip-out" linings. Sizes 8-18. Regular: \$32.00 Value

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FAMOUS MAKE—
Clearance prices on

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Short and long styles in gowns and robes in beautiful colors.

fantastic values **1/3** off reg. price

CLEARANCE—
Famous California

sweater coats

White, navy and colors, including bright multicolors...year-round wearability!

Values to \$32.00 **1/3** off reg. price

Columbus Square Pinks Plaza
Oakland Park Downtown
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Matthews



Do-si-do

Maj. Jon Stillman, commander of the 197th Aviation Co., calls a square dance at the Aviation Command's annual Christmas party at the Fort Benning Officers Club recently. Candlelight dinners of cornish hens and prime roast beef were served to 173 aviators and guests, followed by an evening of dancing. Musical entertainment was provided by the "Rams."



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1/3 off to **1/2 off**

shop now for greater selection

from our regular stock -

LADIES SWEATERS

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Shop Loveman's for fabulous savings in every department. OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7 p.m.

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A good selection of the most wanted styles and colors. Values to \$17.00

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Ladies' Wear
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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Slim, trim with OWC

Over-hadgets during the holidays? Join the OWC Slim and Trim Class, beginning Jan. 17. Sessions will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The seven-week course — which will include the use of exercise machines — costs \$7. For further information call Mrs. Richard Stamm at 887-7207.

Scouts to hold training group

The local Council of Girl Scouts will hold a training session for new leaders, Jan. 18. The session will be conducted at the Sears Auditorium in Columbus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Scout supervisors who feel they need a refresher course also are invited to attend.

Icebox white
Yellow stains on the enamel of a refrigerator can be removed with a solution of one-half cup liquid bleach to 1 quart of water and 5 tablespoons of baking powder. After scrubbing with a sponge, wash off the solution with warm water and rinse.

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La-Z-Boy
Stearns & Foster
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fabrics company
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With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

See the Brilliance of the Spectrum now at...

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SEMI-ANNUAL
WHITE SALE

Brought to you in Living Colors by the people in the know!

MILL OUTLET PRICES
OUTSTANDING REDUCTIONS
on first quality

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from our THRIFT SHOP

BATH TOWELS

Assorted Patterns & Colors
Regular to \$3.50 if Perfect

\$1.39

from our THRIFT SHOP

AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Assorted Colors, Completely Washable, 50, Slight Textile Imperfections

TWIN	Reg. \$17.99 If Perfect	\$8.99
DOUBLE	Reg. \$18.99 If Perfect	\$9.99
DOUBLE	Reg. \$19.99 If Perfect	\$11.99
QUEEN	Reg. \$21.99 If Perfect	\$17.99

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THERMAL BLANKETS

100% Acrylic, Washable, Assorted Colors

DOUBLE or TWIN 72 x 90	Reg. \$8.00 \$4.99
KINGSIZE 108 x 90	Reg. \$12.00 \$7.99

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25% OFF
Assorted Colors

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MILL OUTLET FOR FAMOUS FIELDCREST PRODUCTS

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VICTORY DRIVE 1/4 Mile South of the Georgia Welcome Center

Hours
9:30 to 5:30
Monday
Open
Friday
This Week



Post's Thrift Shop does good business

The Post Thrift Shop is open to everybody. Servicemen and civilians. Residents of Fort Benning and Columbus. Men and women.

Likewise, anyone may donate items to the Thrift Shop. In fact, donations are eagerly sought. Consigning articles for sale, however, is reserved to active military personnel and their adult dependents, retired military personnel and civilians with an authorized Fort Benning Identification card.

The Thrift Shop is a thriving business. Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in merchandise is available to customers every day. Its yearly sales range from \$50,000 to \$90,000 — with 85 per cent of this amount returned to consignors in the form of "profits."

Much of the remainder goes to charitable cases. The Thrift Shop gives about \$600 each month to the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club to be used toward welfare and scholarships.

The Thrift Shop, however, needs volunteer workers if it is to continue to serve the public. Faye Cochran, chairman of the Thrift Shop board and OWC 2nd vice-president, puts in more than 40 volunteer hours a week in various programs. She already has a dozen regular helpers, but needs more.

Pillow zip

When making covers for throw pillows, put in a zipper. It will make laundering easier.

Top pork

Top quality pork is grayish pink and finely ground and has a large amount of white fat both on the outside and inside of the meat.

Smelly press

To remove persistent food odors from plastic containers, wrap them in newspaper or charcoal for 12 hours. Then rinse first in warm, soapy water, then in clear water before drying and storing.

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FURNITURE CO.
OF SOUTH COLUMBUS
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Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

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Attend the
RANGER JOE'S
10:30 A.M.
Sunday School Class
at
EVANGEL TEMPLE

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Call 323-2313 Monday-Friday to arrange
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Free Lunch provided

Jack Vought, Teacher
James L. Henney, Pastor

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REGULAR SERVICES
SUNDAY
Radio Program WDAK 8:00 A.M.

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

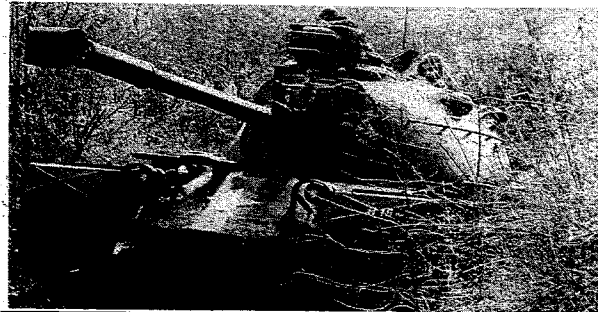
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

AIT students drive tanks

Advanced Individual Training (AIT) students who enlisted in the 19th Infantry Brigade under the Unit of Choice Option are presently undergoing training by Co. H, 69th Armor, 19th Support Battalion in tank driving.

The training exercises are in three phases, the first consisting of tactical driving. Tactical driving gives the soldier experience on how to maneuver the vehicle. The second phase of training is operational driving which instructs the individuals on the basis of tank driving and third phase consists of night driving using infra red equipment.

The course on tank maneuverability is the first time that individuals from AIT have been trained at Fort Benning for such exercises. More instruction is being planned on teaching the student the basics of driving. Being the first time that such training has taken place here the course will be emphasizing the techniques of different types of formations depending on the terrain.



Dick Gregory speaks to Ft. Carson soldiers

FT. CARSON, Colo. (ANP) — Dick Gregory, noted comedian and peace activist, has been appointed leader of what he calls the "human rights" movement, added the Army to the long list of audiences when he appeared before a packed field house at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Gregory expounded on what he sees as evil in the world, spending two-and-a-half hours before a crowd of 4,500 black and white soldiers.

It was Gregory's first speaking engagement on a military installation. He had served previously for 18 months in the Army.

Gregory was invited to talk at Carson by the post commander, Maj. Gen. John C. Bennett, and the post Racial Harmony Council. Other civil rights speakers who have spoken at the mountain post in the past year are Julian Bond, LeRoi Jones and Corky Gonzales.

Gregory recommended: "Lay off the pot, the alcohol and the hard stuff. We don't care about the old degenerates; they'll die pretty soon. It's the young slimy degenerates that we've got to look out for."

"Read the constitution of the United States," he said. "It's the most beautiful document ever written. Read it and make sure it works for the black people as well as the white."

"And forget about violence," he said. "It can't work as a long-term solution."

Gregory later spoke to the Racial Harmony council. "Look at this council as something bigger than here; it might be the solu-

Why run to cover a check?

It used to be — if you wrote checks for more than you had in your checking account — you had to hustle to the bank or you'd be overdrawn.

Why run to cover a check? Sign up now for a No Bounce Checking Account — available only at CB&T.

Not anymore. Not with a CB&T No Bounce Checking Account.

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What's Your Pleasure?
...are you furnishing a room or an entire house? The Hinson decorators will be glad to help you...

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Lillian Perry
Mary Jo Morgan

with furnishings from Hinson's... there is no charge for decorator service.

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furniture • interiors
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we invite you to open an account with us, also.

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Phone 324-2073-324-205

Gingerbread man cookies

- 4 cups enriched flour
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup light molasses

Stir together dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in molasses. Gradually add flour mixture. Mix thoroughly. Chill until firm, 1-2 hours. Divide dough into quarters. On large, ungreased baking sheet roll each quarter out one-eighth inch thick. Cut with 5-inch tall gingerbread man cutter. Remove dough between cookie cutouts. Reroll excess dough on another baking sheet. Bake cookies in preheated oven at 375 degrees for 7 to 8 minutes or until firm from baking sheets. Cool completely, decorate as lightly browned. Cool slightly before removing desired.

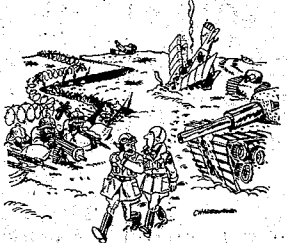
Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

Wives club has election

The wives club of 50th Co., 5th Bn., The School Brigade recently elected new officers.

Elected chairman was Mrs. Betty Bidwell; co-chairman, Mrs. Ralph Larcate; treasurer, Mrs. Jeannette Johnson; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Richard Storch; and publicity chairman, Mrs. B. M. Perry.

The club has many activities, including bridge club which meets at the home of the members and an arts and crafts club that works on such things as yarn flowers and warm, soapy water, then in clear water before drying and storing.



"Think. Just act natural and follow my lead."

Employment

Military personnel eligible to retire within the next six months may seek employment through Project Referral. Interested persons should call the referral counselor at 945-1803.

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Sebar, Inc.
LEADERS IN AUDIO-VISUAL QUALITY
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EVERYONE WELCOME

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
328 Street at 5th Avenue

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 AM
WORSHIP: 11:00 AM
BIBLE STUDY: 7:00 PM
LITURGY TO REVEALMENT SUNDAY: 10:00 AM on WDAK

Pastor: Charles O. Cope, D.D., Pastor, The Church of Christ, 1100 1/2 Ave. and 1st St.
LITURGY TO REVEALMENT SUNDAY: 10:00 AM on WDAK

STORK CLUB



- GILES**
Jeffery, Sgt and Mrs. Joel D., Dec. 22
White, Alvin 1st Class and Mrs. Corbetta, in Dec. 22
Wright, SFC and Mrs. James M.
Wright, PFC and Mrs. Thomas B.
Blair, Sgt and Mrs. Lee W., Dec. 22
Perry, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Y., Dec. 22
Bodden, SSGT. and Mrs. Henry M., Dec. 22
Dunn, SPO and Mrs. Louie, Dec. 22
Carram, PFC and Mrs. Charles J., Dec. 22
Dunn, SPO and Mrs. James H., Dec. 22
Dunn, CWO and Mrs. Donald E., Dec. 22
Dunn, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C., Dec. 22
- BOYS**
Campbell, Sgt. and Mrs. David L., Dec. 22
Dunn, Capt. and Mrs. Michael S., Dec. 22
Dunn, Sgt. and Mrs. Michael D., Dec. 22
Smith, SPO and Mrs. James O., Dec. 22
Mason, SSGT. and Mrs. Fred,
- Dec. 22**
Dunn, SPO and Mrs. Billie D., Dec. 22
Aaro, Capt. and Mrs. Robert, Dec. 22
Peters, SFC and Mrs. Robert
Robert, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Willie
Williams, SSGT. and Mrs. Willie J., Dec. 22
Clark, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James A., Dec. 22
Meyhardt, SFC and Mrs. Meredith E., Dec. 22
Hewson, SPO and Mrs. Cecil E., Dec. 22
Hewson, Sgt. and Mrs. John E., Dec. 22
Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. John E., Dec. 22
Hewson, Capt. and Mrs. Freddie, Dec. 22
Schubert, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E., Dec. 22
Korn, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A., Dec. 22
Hewson, SPO and Mrs. Walter E., Dec. 22
Hewson, Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert E., Dec. 22
Hewson, Capt. and Mrs. John E., Dec. 22
Hewson, Capt. and Mrs. John E., Dec. 22

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15		16			17	18				
19						20				
21			22		23					
24	25		26				28	29	30	
31				32					33	
34	35		36			37		38		
		39	40			41	42			
43	44					45			46	47
48				49		50				
51			52	53						
55							57			

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1 Edible fish
- 5 Cover
- 8 Wild buffalo of India
- 12 Appellation of Athens
- 13 Healer
- 14 Metal fastener
- 15 Scorching
- 17 Dog
- 19 Leisure
- 20 Tricks
- 21 Man's name
- 23 Man
- 24 Novelty
- 25 Whirling motion
- 26 Parent (colloq.)
- 31 Indefinite article
- 32 Southern blackbird
- 33 Behead
- 34 Chinese pagoda
- 35 Male name
- 38 Excavate
- 39 Seal
- 41 Underground excavation
- 43 Out of date
- 45 Carouse
- 48 Rub over with oil
- 50 Testify
- 51 Ripped
- 52 Exit
- 54 Units of Siamese currency
- 55 Salsite
- 56 At present
- 57 Dress

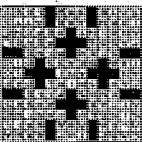
DOWN

- 1 Spanish for "house"
- 2 Landed
- 3 Leased
- 4 Heathen
- 5 Youngster
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Occasion
- 8 Canal
- 9 Lifted
- 10 Baseball team
- 11 Sewerage (sl.)
- 12 God of love
- 13 Seed coating
- 16 Colony of nonbelievers
- 23 Geodetic solid
- 24 Obese
- 25 Collection of acts
- 27 Girl's name
- 29 Mohammedan
- 30 Canine
- 35 Classy
- 36 Part of "to be"
- 37 Father
- 38 Consign
- 40 The banting
- 42 Country of Asia
- 43 Strokes
- 44 Dix of Command
- 45 Celebes
- 46 Heraldry: grained
- 47 Small amount
- 49 Surnam
- 50 Condensed moisture
- 53 Artificial language

Benning House

Rap sessions on drugs and alcohol are held in the Main Post Service Club each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in Building 2214, Airborne Area.



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RANGER SUPPLIES
COLUMBUS ARMY SUPPLIES STORE
PHONE 327-1809
1006 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Garber COMBAT KNIFE with Sharpening Steel Reg. \$35.00 Now \$26.00

Mosses BOOT PAINT \$1.95 per can

Mosses SPAGE BLANKETS \$5.75

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES!!

Frontiersman flick stars Harris as bitter trapper

Appearing in previous film roles as a whaling ship, a debonair spy, a king with a song on his lips and a lordly savage, Richard Harris portrays a character entirely different from any he has ever played before in Warner Brothers' "Man in the Wilderness," which opens on Sunday at a local theater.

Peamed for a second time with producer Sanford Howard in a follow-up to "A Man Called Horse," Harris plays Zachary Bass, a blasphemous frontiersman embittered by the tribulations that have haunted his steps from orphanage to whaling ship to the brink of death in the snowy glades of the uncharted Northwest Territory.

A member of a party of expeditionaries trapping and stealing furs in the land of the hostile Arrikara Indians (about 1820), Bass is manhandled by a grizzly bear and left to die by his fellow trappers. His indomitable will, leathered by hatred, keeps him

Gen. visits 197th

Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Strike Command (CINCSTRIKE) at McMillan Air Force Base, visited Fort Benning and the 197th Infantry Brigade Thursday, Dec. 16, to make a speech and wish his son, a member of the Brigade.

At the Infantry School, Gen. Throckmorton addressed the graduating class of the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course 6-71.

At the 197th Infantry Brigade's Central Training Command (CTC), he addressed his son, Capt. John L. Throckmorton Jr., an instructor in the Brigade's recently begun AIT program for unit-of-choice enlistees in the 197th.

Capt. Jay C. Copley, who commands CTC, briefed Gen. Throckmorton on the conduct and objectives of the AIT program.

Gen. Throckmorton was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander; Lt. Col. Robert K. Strickland and Col. Clair L. Book, Gen. Throckmorton's special military assistant.

alive. Making his own clothes and weapons, Bass fights the animals and Indians for food as he dogs the expedition 600 miles bent on revenge.

A man who has never been aware of his true self, Zach Bass' communion with nature helps him to discard the taking of revenge, and he restructures his life.

Harris sees "Man in the Wilderness" as "a movie in which a man is reborn through the life forces of nature," and the character of Zach Bass as "a man in search of himself."



Temper, temper
 Henry Wilcoxon (L), playing an Indian chief, restrains Richard Harris in a scene from "Man in the Wilderness."

Hope entertains troops with troupe

Filmed highlights of Bob Hope's 21st Christmas entertainment troupe and the American servicemen will be aired Jan. 17, by NBC when it presents "The Bob Hope Christmas Show," a 90-minute color special.

Giving troops all over the world what they want—entertaining American troops is nothing new for Hope. Each year he tours military installations, he sees familiar faces from different times and places.

Beginning in 1941 and throughout World War II, he presented shows in the South Pacific and Europe. In 1948, he began his annual Christmas tours which have continued each year except a short period during the 1950s when

health reasons prevented him from putting on shows.

Nabors, who starred as Gomez Pyle in the CBS-TV show "Gomez, Pyle, USMC," now hosts his own CBS show, "The Jim Nabors Hour." Nabors is also a noted singer as well as comedian.

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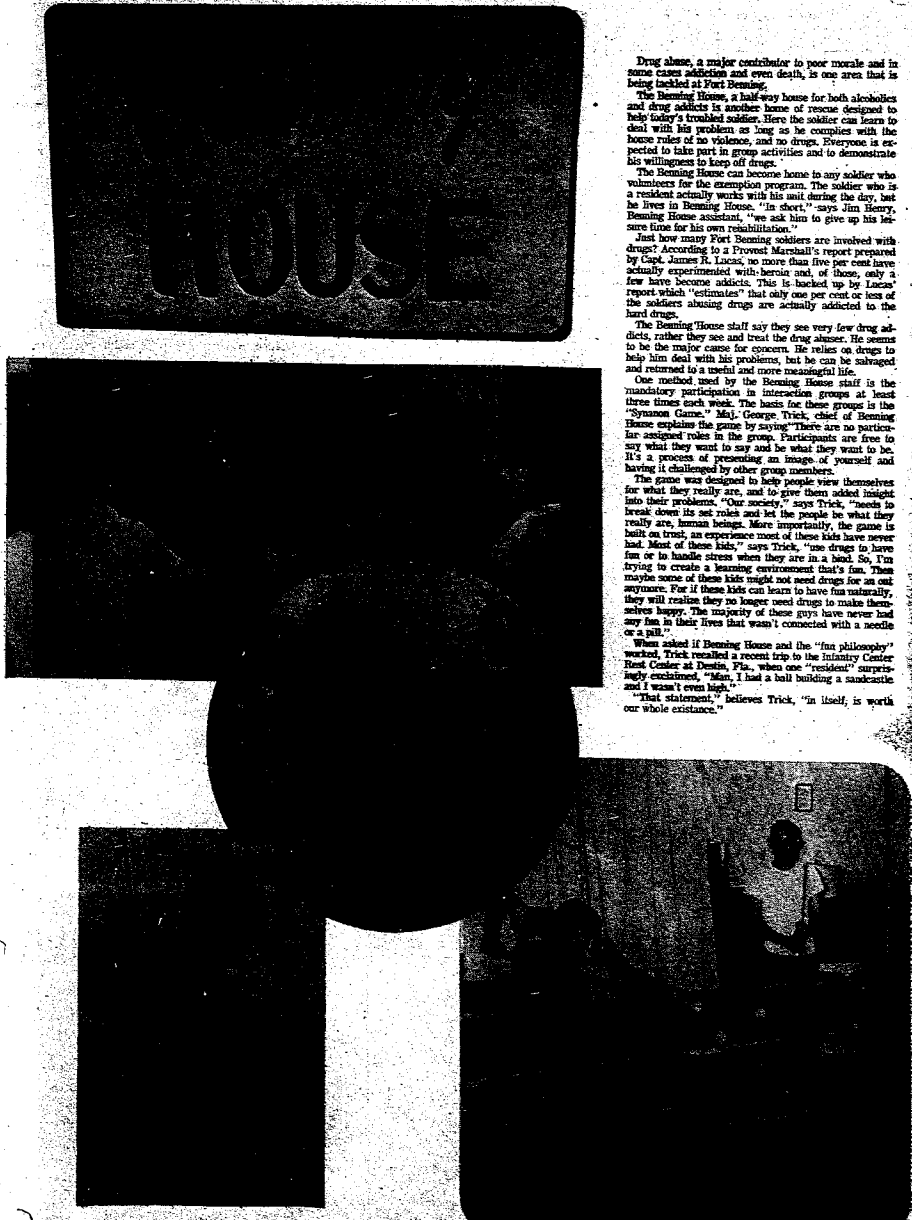
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Drug abuse, a major contributor to poor morale and in some cases addiction and even death, is one area that is being tackled at Fort Benning.

The Benning House, a half-way house for both alcoholics and drug addicts is another home of rescue designed to help today's troubled soldier. Here the soldier can learn to deal with his problems as long as he complies with the house rules of no violence, and no drugs. Everyone is expected to take part in group activities and to demonstrate his willingness to keep off drugs.

The Benning House can become home to any soldier who volunteers for the exemption program. The soldier who is a resident actually works with his unit during the day, but he lives in Benning House. "In short," says Jim Henry, Benning House assistant, "we ask him to give up his leisure time for his own rehabilitation."

Just how many Fort Benning soldiers are involved with drugs? According to a Provost Marshall's report prepared by Capt. James R. Lucas, no more than five per cent have actually experimented with heroin and, of those, only a few have become addicts. "It is backed up by Lucas' report which estimates that only one per cent or less of the soldiers abusing drugs are actually addicted to the hard drugs.

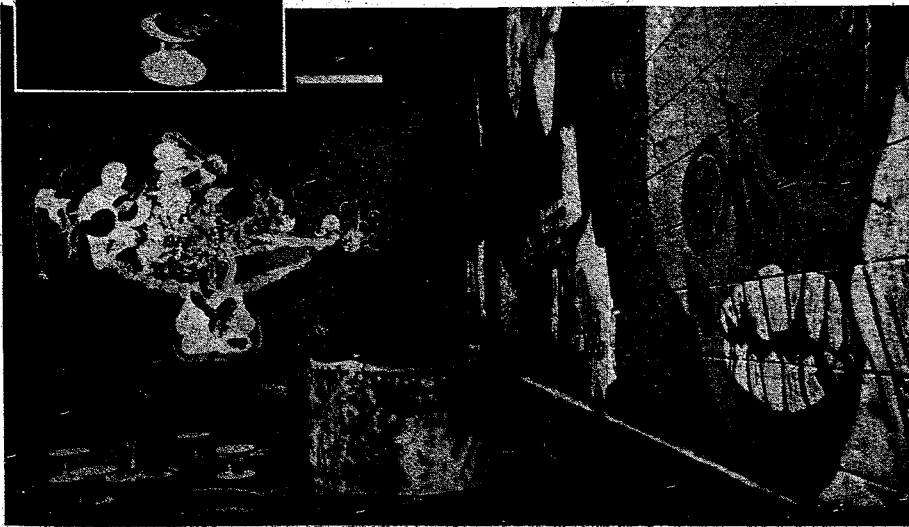
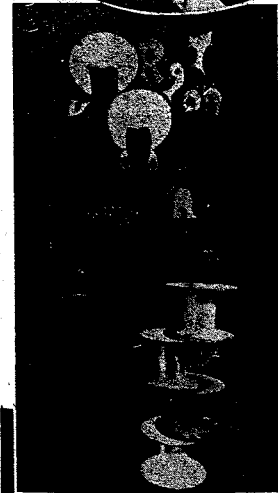
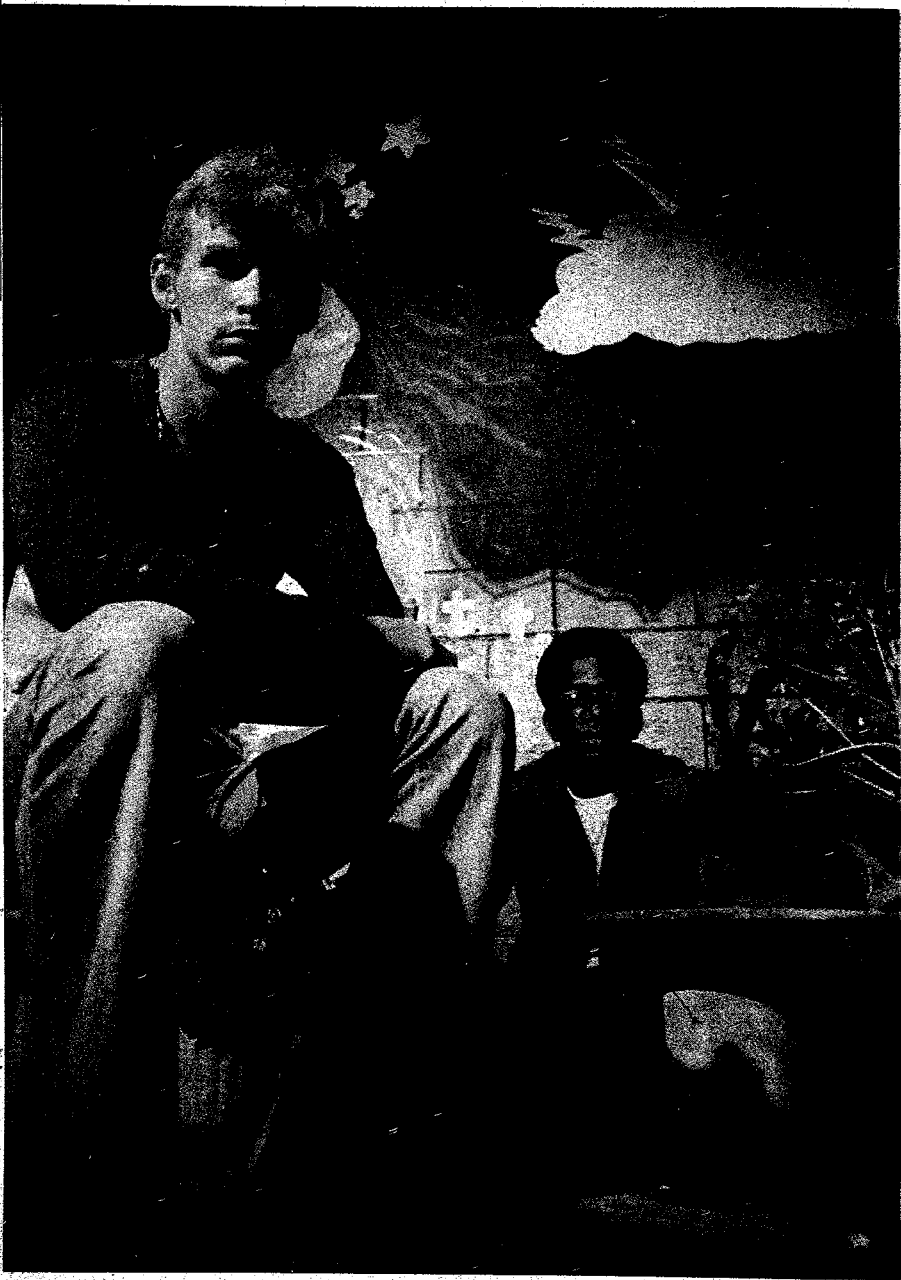
The Benning House staff say they see very few drug addicts, rather they see and treat the drug abuser. He seems to be the major cause for concern. He relies on drugs to help him deal with his problems, but he can be salvaged and returned to a useful and more meaningful life.

One method used by the Benning House staff is the mandatory participation in interaction groups at least three times each week. The basis for these groups is the "Synonym Game." Maj. George Trick, chief of Benning House explains the game by saying: "There are no particular assigned roles in the group. Participants are free to say what they want to say and do what they want to do. It's a process of presenting an image of yourself and having it challenged by other group members."

The game was designed to help people view themselves for what they really are, and to give them added insight into their problems. "Our society," says Trick, "needs to break down its set roles and let the people be what they really are, human beings. More importantly, the game is built on trust, an experience most of these kids have never had. Most of these kids," says Trick, "are afraid to have fun or to handle stress when they are in a band. So, I'm trying to create a learning environment that's fun. Then maybe some of these kids might not need drugs for an outlet when they realize they no longer need drugs to make themselves happy. The majority of these guys have never had any fun in their lives that wasn't connected with a needle or a pill."

When asked if Benning House and the "fun philosophy" worked, Trick recalled a recent trip to the Infantry Center Rest Center at Destin, Fla., when one "resident" surprisedly exclaimed, "Man, I had a ball building a sandcastle and I wasn't even high."

"That statement," believes Trick, "in itself, is worth our whole existence."



Home is where the mind is...

By Roger Pavey

The sound of a popular rock band echoed within the inner walls of Fort Benning's new spot. The words were simple, "come on people—now smile on your brother; everybody get together—try to love one another right now," and the soldiers fell right at home.

"This place is unreal. I just can't believe the Army is really like this," said one astonished soldier. The place everybody is talking about is Fort Benning's Coffeeshouse, a modern "hangout" for today's upright soldier. Here the soldier can relax and relieve his tensions by expressing himself in any way he wants.

It is hoped that the coffeeshouse will help ease problems for today's young soldier. Rap sessions on any subject flow with ease inside the cavernous black room. Important thoughts and messages from the soul are painted in all sizes and colors in the walls of the coffeeshouse. Little feet lead the way to popular expressions of the day. Fluorescent paint is as easily obtainable as popcorn, entertainment, punch and coffee, FREE.

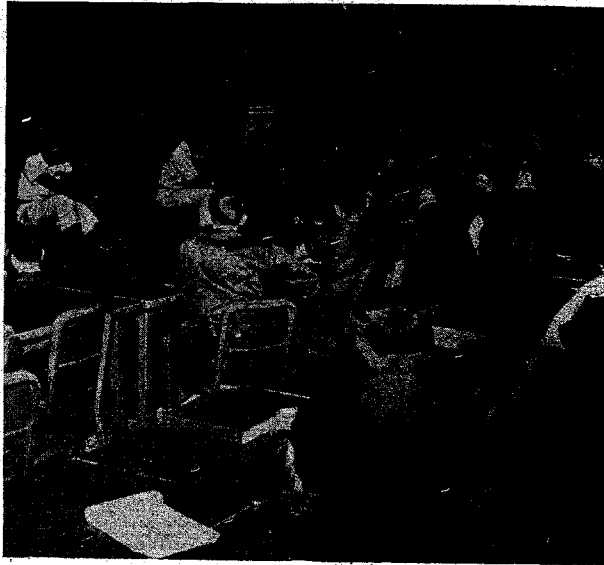
"We're trying to emphasize the individual and his creativity here," says Chaplain (Capt.) Bob H. Mask, head of the new spot. "The Army de-personalizes the individual

and here we can personalize it for him. The way we can do this," says the chaplain, "is to give him a chance to express himself."

Expression, as one can see by the various graffiti inscribed on the walls and floor, is the soldier's key to freedom of the mind. Here a soldier—white, black or even psychedelic, can rap on any subject his mind wants. All the hang-ups, problems or prejudices can come out, thus giving the soldier a sense of needed tranquility.

The Coffeeshouse is indeed a strange place to visit. It brings to mind the college coffeeshouses of the pre-Beatle days. Then the students sought freedom of expression through spontaneous entertainment. Those were the days of Bob Dylan, and Woodie Guthrie; now the music is a little more sophisticated and the problems of the times are a little more dramatic, but the spirit remains.

Here relaxation is the theme and expression is the tool. The soldiers of Fort Benning built the Coffeeshouse themselves and it's their place to scream, laugh, rap, sleep, cry, or just create. Here the opportunity is theirs and theirs alone. For Chaplain Mask and his band of volunteers have "personalized" the Army for the patrons of the Coffeeshouse.



By Roger Pavay

Race relations, one of the more popular topics of conversation discussed at the many rap sessions taking place at the Coffeehouse, is being met head-on by the soldiers of Fort Benning. The Race Relations Coordinating Group (RRCG) headed by Maj. Tyrone Fletcher and the Equal Opportunity Officer, Robert Galer, has a massive program to ease racial tensions at Fort Benning.

The RRCG grew out of a 1969 staff study ordered by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, to determine the extent of racial tension, if any, on post. When the study group discovered that the possibility of a confrontation did exist, immediate action was taken to reverse the trend. All units began to schedule regular meetings with their commanders in order to bring the problems out into the open.

The first meetings were effective in making unseen problems visible to both commanding officers and soldiers, but they failed to eliminate racial tension among the troops in all cases. Thus the Infantry Center set up its Moderator Training Program to take up the existing slack in the area of understanding racial problems.

The first meetings were effective in making unseen problems visible to both commanding officers and soldiers, but they failed to eliminate racial tension among the troops in all cases. Thus the Infantry Center set up its Moderator Training Program to take up the existing slack in the area of understanding racial problems.

This new course of instruction was set up to give designated soldiers, regardless of race or rank, the basic skills needed to improve communications among the troops. It is felt that both seminars and rap sessions at the various levels of command would be the tools needed for an effective race relations program.

The five-day course, with a new class starting each month, spans a wide range of related topics. Students are trained in the use of audiovisuals, group psychology, and modern techniques of instruction.

The Moderator Training Program also incorporates one of the more popular trends in modern education, role-playing. Just as its name suggests, role-playing is a realistic form of acting out a theme or an idea that is being taught. Much like theater or stage, each person in the

"Now I've Got doubts About my doubts!"

class is assigned a specific character to portray. He is then encouraged by the class to give his own interpretation of the role as he has encountered it in real life.

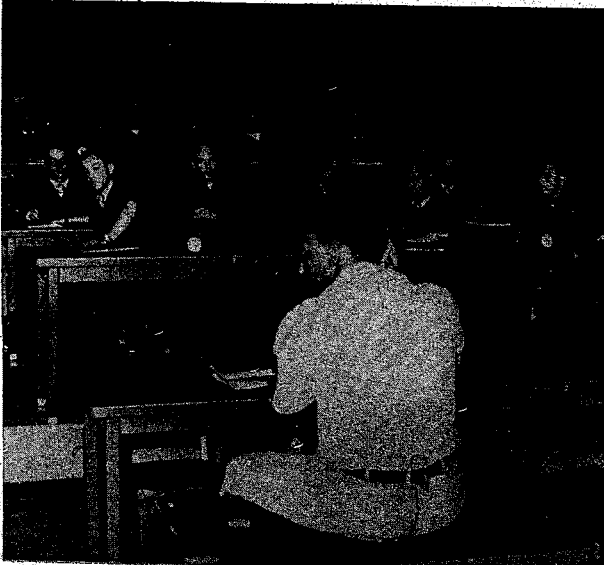
At the end of the session both officers and enlisted men are able to see themselves as others see them. They observe both the good and bad qualities of everyone in the room. The lesson each participant learns, while taking part in role-playing, helps to eliminate the doubts and misunderstandings that cause so much dissension and racial strife.

This is the toughest part of the moderator's job. He has to identify and control racial problems that may arise in the class. He must identify trouble and find the cause before it gets out of hand. Once the student has a clear picture of the existing problem, it is hoped that the student will learn to deal with it with an open mind and a sense of fairness no matter how heated the class becomes.

Group members agreed that in order to absorb the new material, prejudice and long-held beliefs have to be put aside. One member, Pvt. Larry Henderson from Watts (district of Los Angeles), said, "I thought I had all the answers. I was down on the system. Now I'm not so sure. At least I've got some doubts about my doubts, and that's something."

Pvt. Sgt. Larry Sparks Jr., a black man from Birmingham, Ala., felt that even after 18 and a half years in the service, I've learned a great deal from the moderator class. If you want to lead, you've got to know what the kids are thinking. After all, they're the majority of the men in uniform.

Although Fort Benning's Moderator Training Program deals primarily with black-white tensions, (the most likely basis for conflict) the program is very flexible. Moderators are able to apply their moderating skills towards other groups as well, such as, problems within other ethnic groups. Hopefully the pilot program here at Fort Benning will be instituted at other Army installations in an effort to soothe ethnic relations.



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AJICP

4 JAN 72

SUBJECT: The Army Suggestion Program Special Campaign

All Fort Benning Personnel

- In the first six months of this fiscal year, adopted constructive ideas for improvement in Government operations, submitted by military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, accumulated savings in tax dollars an excess of 1.2 million. This impressive record is indeed a source of great pride for all of us.
- During this period of conversion to an all volunteer Army, available manpower resources will continue to be curtailed. Our Third Army commander has requested a special campaign during the month of January for solicitation of MANPOWER SAVING IDEAS (MSI).
- To insure campaign success and maximum improvement in our operations, I would ask that each of you redouble your efforts in reviewing all practices, procedures, tasks or assignments to identify for substitution of your MSI. Our best effort is essential in the conservation of one of our most vital resources - manpower.

Orwin C. Talbot
ORWIN C. TALBOT
Major General, USA
Commanding

Avn. Cmd. supports IBOC

Realism is what the USAIS demands. While training a cadette must be exposed to the situations he is likely to find in combat. Recently the 197th Aviation Company supported an IBOC exercise. The task at hand was the pickup and insertion of squad size elements into enemy territory.

This exercise, for the 197th Aviation Company began many days prior to the training schedule dates. First priority was given to the selection of a suitable pickup site. The location had to be similar to those found in Viet Nam and still comply with safety requirements. The next area to be tackled was that of the communications procedures and requirements and finally the assigning of pilots and crew chiefs.

The exercise was very impressive. Coordination between ground elements and the aircraft was conducted by means of a man-packed PRC-25 radio, just as it is so often done in combat. The location was confined and remote. Pick-ups and insertions were conducted using the same methods the UH-1 pilots had used during their tours in Viet Nam. With help from marginal weather and 20 MPH winds, these young officers were given an idea of what to expect on their first actual insertion into enemy territory.

Post boating club

All active duty and retired military personnel interested in organizing a boating club on post should contact the Special Services Recreation Officer at 545-7414.

If response warrants an organization meeting will be held this month.

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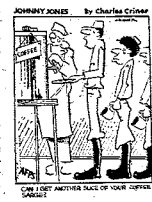
Post Bus service

Shuttle bus service on the "Main Road" will be provided at 30 minute intervals instead of the normal 15 minute interval from Dec. 29 through Jan. 2. Service to outlying areas will be reduced from the normal 30 minute interval to one-hour service.

of an "artificial kidney" is available at 40 of the Veterans Administration's 166 hospitals, the agency announced recently.

Special Treatment

The Veterans Administration says special treatment and diagnostic care units in its hospitals increased by 63 to 788 during the fiscal year which ended June 30.



FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JAN. 7

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time-All Alabama Stations Are Central Standard Time For further information consult the TV section. Programs listed are scheduled by the individual stations.

	Ch.3-CBS	Ch.9-ABC	Ch.38-NBC	Ch.28-ETV Georgia	Ch.43-ETV Alabama
6	10 Sunrise 15 Sunrise 20 Thought 45 For Today	45 Sign On 55 Morning Devotional	40 Story of Jesus 45 Farm News 55 Earl Nightingale		
7	10 Morning News 15 "First News" 20 "First News" 45 Paul Harvey	10 First News 15 "First News" 35 Paul Harvey	10 Today Show 15 "Today Show" 35 Paul Harvey		
8	10 Rozell Show 15 "Rozell Show" 45 "Rozell Show"	10 Capt. Kangaroo 15 "Capt. Kangaroo" 45 "Capt. Kangaroo"	10 20 Ala-Ga Today 15 "20 Ala-Ga Today" 45 "20 Ala-Ga Today"	10 Why's New 15 "Why's New" 45 "Why's New"	10 Life Science 15 Talking Lines 45 "Talking Lines"
9	10 Kiddie Castle 15 Lane 45 Gourmet	10 Small World 15 Fann Greer 45 Cartoon Time	10 Peyton Place 15 Movie Game 45 Lucille Rivers	10 Industrial Arts 15 25 Amistad IV 45 Math	10 Sesame Street 15 "Sesame Street" 45 "Sesame Street"
10	10 Lacy Show 15 My Three 45 "My Three"	10 Mike Douglas 15 "Mike Douglas" 45 "Mike Douglas"	10 Dinah's Place 15 Concentration 45 "Concentration"	10 Year Heritage 15 20 Amistad 45 Wonderful You	10 Nobody But 15 Yourself 45 Elementary Art
11	10 Family Affair 15 Love of Life 45 "Love of Life"	10 Password 15 "That Girl" 45 "That Girl"	10 Sale of the Century 15 Hollywood Squares 45 "Hollywood Squares"	10 10 Patterns 15 Matter of Fiction 45 Sing It Again	10 Awareness Art 15 Economics 45 Handwriting
12	10 Where The 15 20 News 45 Search For T'm	10 Bewitched 15 Panorama News 45 NBC News	10 Jeopardy 15 Who, What, Where 45 NBC News	10 10 Ready Set, Go 15 Do, Re, Mi 45 50 Cover to Cover	10 Data Processing 15 Profiles 45 Time I Learn
1	10 Midday News 15 20 News Show 45 World Turns	10 All My Children 15 Let's Make A Deal 45 "Let's Make A Deal"	10 Somerset 15 Three on a Match 45 "Three on a Match"	10 10 Countdown 15 Meet the Aits 45 American	10 More Music 15 Time I 45 American
2	10 Love Is Many 15 Splendor'd Thing 45 Gaining Light	10 Newlywed Game 15 Dating Game 45 "Dating Game"	10 Days of Our Lives 15 The Doctors 45 "The Doctors"	10 Children of the World 15 "Children of the World" 45 "Children of the World"	10 Literature 15 Good Speech 45 Civil Defense
3	10 Secret Storm 15 Edge of Night 45 "Edge of Night"	10 General Hospital 15 Live 45 "General Hospital"	10 Another World 15 Promise 45 "Another World"	10 Today's Home 15 Electric Company 45 "Today's Home"	10 Today's Home 15 Electric Company 45 "Today's Home"
4	10 Flintstones 15 Star Trek 45 "Star Trek"	10 Love Amer. Style 15 I Dream of Jeannie 45 "I Dream of Jeannie"	10 Movie: "Silver River" 15 "Silver River" 45 "Silver River"	10 Escorte Company 15 "Escorte Company" 45 "Escorte Company"	10 Sesame Street 15 "Sesame Street" 45 "Sesame Street"
5	10 "High Chaparral" 15 Wild West 45 "Wild West"	10 High Chaparral 15 "High Chaparral" 45 "High Chaparral"	10 Evening News 15 NBC News 45 "NBC News"	10 Misterogers' Neighborhood 15 Street 45 "Misterogers' Neighborhood"	10 Misterogers' Neighborhood 15 This Week 45 "Misterogers' Neighborhood"
6	10 Walter Cronkite 15 News 45 "Walter Cronkite"	10 News, Sports 15 Weather 45 Dick Van Dyke	10 Truth or Consequences 15 The Bishop's Hour 45 "The Bishop's Hour"	10 The Talk Was 15 Of George 45 Black Journal	10 Focus 15 "Focus" 45 "Focus"
7	10 O'Hara, U.S. 15 Treasury 45 "Treasury"	10 Brady Bunch 15 Fardis Family 45 "Brady Bunch"	10 The D.A. 15 Movie: "Lost" 45 "The D.A."	10 World Press 15 David Littlejohn 45 "World Press"	10 30 Minutes 15 With... 45 Ala Senior Colleges
8	10 Movie: "Killer by Night" 15 "Killer by Night" 45 Robert	10 "Room 222" 15 "The Odd Couple" 45 "Room 222"	10 Flight 15 "Flight" 45 "Flight"	10 Folk Guitar II 15 Great American 45 Dream Machine	10 Evening at Pops 15 "Evening at Pops" 45 "Evening at Pops"
9	10 Wagner, 15 Baker 45 "Wagner, Baker"	10 Love, Amer. Style 15 "Love, Amer. Style" 45 "Love, Amer. Style"	10 NFL Game 15 "NFL Game" 45 "NFL Game"	10 "NFL Game" 15 "NFL Game" 45 "NFL Game"	
10	10 Night News 15 "Night News" 45 "Night News"	10 News, With, Sets 15 "The Rise" 45 Anthony Quinn	10 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 15 "The Ride Back" 45 "The Rise"	10 Hollywood, The Golden Years 15 "Hollywood, The Golden Years" 45 "Hollywood, The Golden Years"	
11	10 Lombardo 15 "Lombardo" 45 "Lombardo"	10 and Fall of Leg 15 "Diamond" 45 Ray Danton	10 New Year's Special 15 "New Year's Special" 45 "New Year's Special"	10 "New Year's Special" 15 "New Year's Special" 45 "New Year's Special"	
12	10 Sign Off 15 "Sign Off" 45 "Sign Off"	10 Karen Steele 15 News 45 "Karen Steele"	10 65 Story of Jesus 15 "65 Story of Jesus" 45 "65 Story of Jesus"	10 "65 Story of Jesus" 15 "65 Story of Jesus" 45 "65 Story of Jesus"	



Trying for two

Frank Smith (24), of A Co. 43rd Engr. grasps as Ronakl Smalls (20), of 18th Bu., finds that his reach exceeds his.

Brandt named manager of Astros

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Jackie Brandt, an outfielder here back in 1954 when the club was then a member of the Sally League, has been named manager of the Columbus Astros for the 1972 season and thus becomes the second skipper to be named for the new year in the Southern League.

Earlier this month the Charlotte Hornets named Johnny Goryl as their manager for the coming campaign.

The 37-year old Brandt, who hit .313 here in 1953

games in 1954, piloted the S.C. team in the Western Carolina league last year. The announcement of Brandt's appointment was made by Jim Kroeger, general manager of the Columbus Astros.

The 1971 Columbus team was piloted by Cliff Davley and the Astros finished in the cellar league.

After leaving Columbus, Brandt spent a total of 11 seasons in the major leagues.

The new Columbus skipper played in the majors with St. Louis, the New York Giants, San Francisco, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Houston.

Meanwhile the new Charlotte manager, Goryl, was manager of the Lynchburg club in the Carolina league this past year and prior to that in a major league.

Harry Warner, Charlotte manager who directed the Hornets to the Dixie Association championship last year, has been named manager of the Minnesota farm club at Tacoma, Wash., a class-AAA club.

Meanwhile the Southern League is still without its eighth member for the 1972 season. Apparently the other league member will be either Meigs or Asheville, either team working with the Baltimore Orioles.

Knoxville recently rejoined the league, working with the Chicago White Sox who last year worked

at Asheville. Bill Reep, who served as general manager here last year, has been named to the same post with the new Knoxville team.

Southern League play is scheduled to get underway next year on April 11th and the state will close out on August 31st. The teams will play a 140-game schedule.

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Arlington rites held for Alves

A memorial service for Col. Manuel A. Alves, 47, who was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 29 in California, was held here Jan. 3.

Funeral for Col. Alves, a veteran of service in World War II, the Korea War and the Vietnam War, was held at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C. Jan. 5.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Odell Alves, of Fort Benning; two sons, Richard A. Alves, 18, Fort Benning, and Lance Alves, 24, Pleasanton, Calif.; a grandson, Lawrence Christopher; a brother, Edmund Alves, and a sister, Mrs. Emily Rhodes, all of Pleasanton.

Col. Alves was Chief of the Staff Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, U. S. Army Infantry School.

VA pamphlets now in Spanish

Spanish-speaking Americans interested in veterans with the Veterans Administration may find a new pamphlet, printed in Spanish, helpful in their employment efforts. The pamphlet describes technical, clerical and trades positions available.

The pamphlet is entitled "Técnicos, Oficinistas, Y Ocasos Empleos". Free copies may be obtained by writing the Veterans Administration, Forms and Publication Dept., 2925 Shirlington Road, Arlington, Virginia 22206, and specifically requesting VA Pamphlet 05-6A.

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For further information contact the nearest VA office or your local veterans service organization representative.

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'72 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP
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\$3395

'72 LTD
2-door hardtop, Cruise-O-Matic, dual speed steering, whitewall tires, luggage rack, manual front disc brakes, front & rear bumper guards, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, lime. Stock No. 2B01F-102302. WAS \$4200

\$3892

'72 FORD Pick-Up
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Pony Club members receive C, D ratings

Seventeen members of the Benning Pony Club recently received C and D ratings during competition at the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

The riders were presented certificates by Mrs. Paul Gorman, wife of Brig. Gen. Gorman, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Receiving C ratings were Patricia Schneider, Cindy Thomas, Betsy Johnson, Janet Guthrie and Betsy Tully. D ratings were awarded to Mary Boyd, Renee Gibson, Karen Phillips, Barbara Lewis, Kitty Boyd Kim Dillon, Karla Hurdle, Joan Kennedy, Sherry Cameron, Cindy Wurman, Tammy Kendall and Jasm Batten.

Competition was limited to Inspections, dressage

and stadium jumping and cross country oral and written tests.

The Benning Pony Club, with a membership of 42 riders, was formed in 1955 and is a member of the U.S. Pony Club. Membership ranges from 8 to 18 years of age, with a maximum age of 21.

The aim of the Pony Club is to educate young riders on the proper care of their pony and to teach proper riding techniques. Membership in the club is open to all dependents of active duty and retired military personnel.

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Three Lakers named to West All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Guards Jerry West and Gail Goodrich and center Wilt Chamberlain of the record-breaking Los Angeles Lakers were named Monday to the West Team for the National Basketball Association's 22nd annual All-Star Game.

West and Goodrich, the scoring heroes in the Lakers' 14th straight winning streak, will be in the starting line-up for the game Jan. 18 at Los Angeles while Chamberlain will play behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks.

The starting forwards in voting by sports writers and sportscasters in the 17 NBA cities, will be Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics and Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls.

Guard Oscar Robertson

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CWO Bryce J. Gordon (standing) of the 609 Tran. Co. and SSGT. Joseph L. Hendra, of the 6th Sig. Det. check out an AN-ASCIS radio console simulator that they suggested, designed and constructed in their spare time. Each man received an incentive award of \$500 for the project which will save the Army more than \$30,000 annually. To reduce costs, the simulator will be used instead of an actual AN-ASCIS in training. The simulator is used to teach School students the techniques of commanding airborne operations from a helicopter.

Lt. Col. Hayes new 197th deputy

New to the 197th Infantry Brigade is Lt. Col. Aldric Hayes, Deputy Brigade Commander, from Sneads, Fla.

Before being assigned to the 197th Hayes was the commanding officer of Hq. Detachment, 2nd Training Brigade, USARC at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Hayes joined the service in Oct. 1951 in Ala. after graduating from the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., with a bachelor of science (BS) degree.

While being in the service Hayes has been stationed at many Army installations. When asked what his best duty assignment has been he said that "the finance school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was quite unique in that I served as the Director of the department of Military Science. At the time it seemed quite unusual but it has become one of my best duty stations."

Hayes has also been stationed in the Republic of

Vietnam with the U.S. Military Assistant Command Hayes, Deputy Brigade Commander, from Sneads, Fla.

In Sept. 1968 Hayes was assigned to Fort Benning as the assistant executive officer of Hq. Detachment, 2nd Training Brigade. He also held the position of executive officer and commanding officer of the same Brigade.

Hayes is succeeding Lt. Col. Henry Doctor, former deputy brigade commander who is now Chief of project YOLAR at Fort Benning.



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21st Christmas overseas

Hope's troupe brings troops music, laughs and girls

One of America's few black country and western with RCA only six years singers. Pride has been but has become one of that organization's biggest selling recording artists. Harris' acting career began at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. After a successful stage career he made his first screen appearance in "Shake Hands with the Devil." Although he returns to the stage from time to time, Harris has devoted most of his energies to films as a singer and actor. "The Red Desert," "Cromwell" and "A Man Called Horse." Soutful in sound and appearance, Sunday's Child entertained the troops with a rare blend of singing and choreography. Composed of three teenagers from Portland, Ore., the group showed why it has made it in the soul, rhythm and blues fields.

The Deb Stars, all professional actresses selected for the show by Hollywood makeup artists and hair stylists, drew plenty of "oohs" and "aahs." Deb Stars of past years have included Raquel Welch, Jill St. John, Anne Francis and Susan St. James (LRF).

Berrigan Play Inspiration to Gregory Peck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I am a Catholic," said Gregory Peck, "I was raised as a Catholic, in a very strict way. But in my later years I found myself going to church less and less—mostly for Christmas and Easter and a few other occasions each year. I had drifted away from the Church, as they say."

"I have asked myself why, and the best answer I can come up with is that the Church offered me no intellectual stimulus. It concerned itself with matters of theology and presented little for the mind."

In a rare moment of introspection, Peck explained why he was attracted to "The Trial of the Catowine Nines," the play written by Father Daniel Berrigan. It concerns the trial of Berrigan, his priest friend Philip and seven others on charges of burning draft files in Cantonville, Md.

Peck is producing the film version of the play, using most of the cast who appeared in it at the Mark Paper Forum here and in New York. The stage director, Gordon Davidson, will make his debut as a film director. The film is being made by Peck's Melville Productions on a budget of \$250,000.

"When I saw the play here, I was greatly affected by it," said the actor. "It seemed to me to be a great deal to say, not only about the Vietnam war, but about other things as well. Particularly about activism."

"The Berrigan brothers could have spent their lives in contemplation and service to the Church. But their consciences were deeply stirred by what they believed to be an immoral war, and they chose to break the law to make a point."

Peck admitted that the movie is likely to be condemned by some people while being praised by others. "That doesn't concern him. He has been that route before.

"It seems like a modest matter to speak out against antisemitism now," he remarked. "But it was considered daring when we made 'Gentleman's Agreement' in 1947."

"My own agent advised me against it. He said, 'I think it would be bad for your career to play a Jew on the screen. You're just establishing yourself now, and a lot of people will resent the picture. Anti-Semitism runs very deep in this country.'

"All of us concerned with the picture—Darryl Zanuck, Moss Hart, Ella Kazan and the rest of the cast—were convinced we were doing the right thing. And 'Gentleman's Agreement' was not only a big money maker, it went on to win the Academy Award."

"To Kill a Mockingbird" also dealt with a social issue. It was a big success. I showed that in the South

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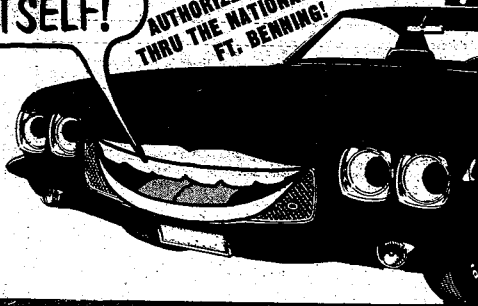
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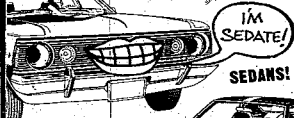
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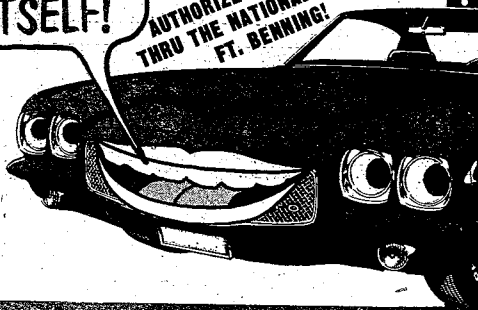
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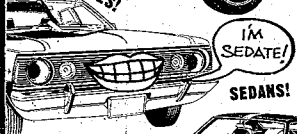
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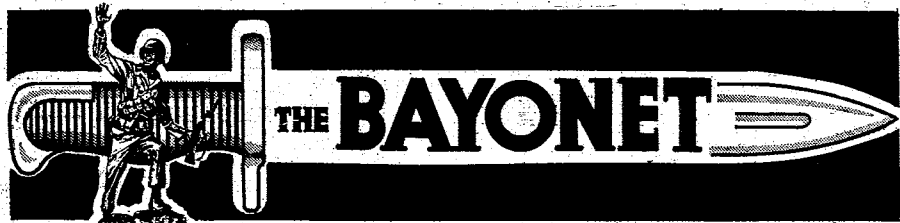
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Post gets Army's first all-volunteer unit

C Company, 1st Battalion, (Mechanized), 58th Infantry (Patriots) of the 197th Infantry Brigade officially became the Army's first all-volunteer unit on Monday.

Capt. Frederick W. Heath, company commander, has been in charge of the 217-man unit since late Sept. when unit-of-choice volunteers were arriving to replace draftees leaving the service.

The soldiers in C company, nicknamed the "Cougars," all enlisted under the 197th's unit-of-choice enlistment option which guarantees them a 15-month stabilized tour of duty with the unit.

Part of the Army's goal of attaining all-volunteer status by 1973, the 197th's program is ahead of schedule

and is projected to boost the Brigade to the goal by mid-1972.

C company, in addition to becoming the first all-volunteer unit in the brigade and the Army, was one of the first companies to engage in Advanced Individual Training (AIT) of the brigade's unit-of-choice enlistees. Many of the enlistees joined the Brigade after Basic Combat Training (BCT), are given AIT by the 197th and stay for the remainder of their 15-month tour of duty. Others, who take AIT at other posts, also stay with the 197th for the rest of their initial duty.

C company's 152 unit-of-choice soldiers are comprised of 87 men who took AIT at other posts and 65 who are nearing completion of the unit's AIT program.

Capt. Heath remarked that, "The big advantage of having AIT conducted within the unit, is that once the training is finished the unit remains cohesive because the soldiers are still part of the unit which trained them."

Soldiers in C Company reflect Capt. Heath's appraisal of the program and embellish his remarks with their views on the Army and the VOLAR program.

PFC. William Sorenson of Deland, Fla. said of the "Cougar" company and the 1-58th Infantry, "People treat you right here. If you have a problem you can ask someone about it and you can get it solved." Of the unit's role in training men at Fort Benning he added, "It helps you to learn more about the military and dealing with people."

"I like the VOLAR deal and the way it works in this unit," said another member of C Company, PFC. Richard Mercier. He said the unit's training, "keeps us conditioned and ready for any assignment."

A 13-year Army veteran from Parma, Ohio, SFC. Paul J. Reid likes being with an all-volunteer unit because, "they (the soldiers) know they are in the Army because they want to be, which makes them interested in their jobs and willing to be taught."

Reid believes VOLAR will work "as long as you look out for the soldier's interests and have them do what they should be doing."

The 1-58th Infantry's Headquarters Company and A Company are also conducting AIT for the brigade's unit-of-choice enlistees.



The Army's first all-volunteer unit, C Company, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry (Patriots) of the 197th Infantry Brigade, formed for its first work call on Mon. Jan. 10.

Post soldiers to get additional schooling opportunity

Fort Benning personnel may be eligible for further schooling under a recent change made in the Army Civil Schooling Program.

A keystone in the new program is a new DA policy which states, "To provide the Army with the degree of expertise needed to meet its requirements and to perform a variety of missions, personnel will require increasing civil education. This is in consonance with advances in technology and the ever increasing need for communication and cooperation with the civilian elements of Government and with industry."

Revised educational goals for military personnel were also approved as follows: (1) All commissioned officers will have baccalaureate degrees and 20 per cent of all career commissioned officers will have graduate degrees; (2) All career warrant officers will have associate degrees before they reach 15 years service; (3) All enlisted men will have a high school education as soon as possible after entering the

service and career NCOs are encouraged to complete two years college equivalent study before they reach 15 years service.

To provide increased opportunities for officers and enlisted personnel to participate in full time college work at the undergraduate and graduate levels, the following changes to the time authorized for study under the Degree Completion Program (Often called the "Bootstraps" program) described in Army Regulation 621-5 are announced:

- (1) Enlisted personnel and warrant officers will be authorized up to 18 months for the completion of baccalaureate or advanced degree requirements.
- (2) Commissioned officers will be authorized up to 18 months for completion of a baccalaureate degree. Priority will go to officers who can complete degree requirements in the least amount of time. Up to 15 months will be program remain unchanged. For example, application procedures as stated in Army Regu-

lation 621-5 are still the same:

Certain portions of the degree completion authorized for completion of an advanced degree in a discipline for which the officer's career branch has a requirement validated by the Army Educational Requirements Board. Officers obtaining advanced degrees under the later provision will be subject to an immediate utilization assignment after their schooling and follow on re-utilization assignments.

LaBenz smashes PT mile record, Page 4

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Post to play major role in Army-Air Force test

BY JIM SWINK

Fort Benning will play a major role in a joint exercise, Operation Brave Shield I, involving some 7,000 U.S. Army and Air Force personnel. The exercise will begin Jan. 11 and is scheduled to end Jan. 28. The advance party of some 400 troops will start arriving at Fort Benning Jan. 15.

Operation Brave Shield I is a STRIKE directed exercise designed to demonstrate the capability of the U.S. Army and Air Force units. This will be the first official joint exercise under the direction of the U. S. Readiness Command.

In this exercise, U. S. Readiness Command forces will participate in a strategic deployment using

the final staging area.

On Jan. 14, unconventional warfare forces will be inserted into the assigned operational area at Ft. Stewart. After a simulated time lapse, the main participating force will be strategically deployed to the final staging area at Fort Benning. On D-Day, Jan. 21, an airborne assault will be conducted with follow-up air-lifted operations. These operations will be supported by tactical air power. The following two days of the exercise will include ground and airborne assault operations to locate and defeat aggressor forces. These aggressor forces personnel will be provided by Ft. Bragg, N.C. About 45 C-130s and

numerous C-141s and helicopters will be involved in main body troops will be bivouacked at Fort Benning for two days before making the assault at Fort Stewart.

Major training objectives of Brave Shield I are to exercise joint procedures for strategic air movement with emphasis directed toward deployment of an assault helicopter company and an air cavalry troop by military airlift C-141 aircraft; deployment of a light armor company (M551 Sheridan) and a Vulcan Battery (Mobile Anti-Aircraft weapons); and organization and operation of a theater level airlift control element at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., as the continental

U.S. onload base for the Army Forces. These forces will be flown to a simulated overseas base for final staging. This final staging base will be Fort Benning.

From Fort Benning, the parachute assault will be flown to the objective area, Ft. Stewart, Ga., to conduct a parachute assault. The parachute assault will be made by 1,200 members of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Units other than Fort Benning that will be taking part in Operation Brave Shield I are the 33d Tactical Fighter Wing from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.; the 175th Tactical Fighter Group (Air

National Guard) from Baltimore, Md.; the 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and personnel from Ft. Stewart, Georgia.

The exercise director for Brave Shield I is Maj. Gen. Hubert S. Cunningham, a former Infantry Center Chief of Staff. He is now Director of Operations, J-5, United States Readiness Command.

The joint task force will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Edward C. Meyer, assistant division commander, 82nd Airborne Division. The Air Force commander will be Brig. Gen. Jack Bellamy, commander of the 42d Tactical Fighter Wing, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.



Forward . . . march

Ready to begin marching, members of C Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry of the 197th Brigade stand near a palm tree and a float at the start of the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami, Fla. The men led the December 31st parade down the main streets of Miami.

3:56.9 miler

IOBC student smashes PT test mile, 4:23

By Martin McWilliams
World-class miler Chuck LaBenz — in the guise of an IOBC second lieutenant — smashed Fort Benning's Physical Training Test mile record by almost a half-minute during a routine test last week.

The 23 year old Arizona State graduate erased the old mark of 4:51 with a 4:23 effort, despite his combat boots and a slow start.

"I might have been able to do better, but I got caught in a crowd at the start, and my first lap was slow," remarks, LaBenz.

He does better, of

course, in track flats; his personal best in the mile is 3:56.08.

"Could be break four minutes in boots?"

"No way. You can really feel the difference; you just can't relax with boots on." LaBenz' budding career as a middle-distance man has earned him a clutch of Arizona schoolboy and state records. He regularly competes against the best milers in the world, and is a familiar sight to fans who follow track on television. He's a good bet for next year's Olympics at Munich.

"I've already begun

training for the tryouts," says Chuck. "I like to work out twice a day, up to 20 miles a day." He usually runs after his Infantry Officers Basic course training day is over, but will also run in the early morning if time allows.

Does the cool weather bother him? "Cool? It's very warm here." He doesn't even always wear a sweatshirt. "The humidity is unbelievable here," he adds.

Since coming to Fort Benning, Chuck, a six-footer, has dropped from 170 to about 150 pounds which he considers a good competition weight.

Now working on his time, he doesn't feel that his mark of 3:56 represents his peak.

LaBenz hopes to stay in the Army and run track. The Special Services program "offers a great opportunity for me, and I feel that I could do well for the Army," says LaBenz.

He would like to wear the Army's colors at the Olympics, in fact.

Chuck feels that middle-distance records will fall in the next year's Olympics. The 1,500 meter record will go by a full second, he expects, simply because there are so many top

milers around.

Even if the great Jim Ryan were to regain his old form, "he won't be the factor he was," notes Chuck, "because there will be so many (three or four) right there with him."

Will the 3:50 barrier be broken in the near future? "There are quite a few people capable of breaking it right now; it's just a combination of the right place at the right time — with the right motivation," reasons Chuck. "I think a sub-3:50 is very possible . . . but maybe not this year."



Officer Candidates from the 50th Co., 5th Bn., TSR, help pack canned food which was donated by the 50th Company for the Fort Benning Community Services project. Emergency Food Locker Program.

50th OC Co. helps AER

The 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade (TSB), made it a point to 'give' this past Christmas holiday by organizing a canned food collection for the Emergency Food Locker Program.

Kernit Price, Student Council President, was informed of this particular Community services project at Fort Benning by Chaplain (Capt.) Philip J. Casibary and through their combined efforts 178 cans of assorted canned goods were donated to the Food Locker project.

Community Services has implemented the assistance program to aid dependents of active duty personnel with financial problems. The program is well used and food resources are often exhausted at the end of each month.

The case of 50th Company included a contribution of money which was used to rebuild toys and buy food for needy service families.

Christmas was also a little brighter for the patients at Marine Army Hospital where decorations were donated by each of the six platoons of the 50th Company.



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Recycle the Bayonet don't burn it

Byline/Bayonet

Employment for vets a nationwide effort

By GEORGE GINGLELL

It may be news to some that employment for returning military veterans is becoming a problem. We are advised that Fort Benning is discharging around 75 veterans per day. In the near future, that figure is expected to increase to 300 discharges per day. These men are usually between 20 and 24 years old. Most will return to homes in this part of the Southeast. They, like the rest of us, have to earn a living. A nationwide effort is about to be launched to promote the employment of veterans. In some cases, it may mean that business people will have to make room to provide jobs for these men. While business has been somewhat below top level, here and there, the prospects for the coming year are apparently more hopeful than they have been recently.

As the war winds down in Vietnam, every community will be faced with the problem of jobs for veterans. They will need employment soon after discharge. Some of them, like veterans from other wars, will band together and form their own businesses. They will seek out and find needs that no one else in the community is properly filling. Local businessmen can help in that type of situation, too.

We would call upon every employer to give this matter serious consideration. Our veterans deserve that much. And more. Many of these young men will have usable skills, many will be trainable. When they have an income, they are contributing members to the local economy. When they don't, they are a cost factor in the local economy.

Let's give these former fighters a fighting chance to make their ways back to useful civilian life.

(Byline Bayonet welcomes readers' comments or letters to the editor. Bayonet also welcomes questions of a general interest about Fort Benning and the Army. All reasonable questions will be answered. You must give your name but names will be withheld upon request. Send your letters or questions to the Bayonet, Room 602, Infantry Hall or telephone 545-4792.)

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of Jan. 12
Total POV fatalities calendar year 1971 . . . 19
POV fatalities calendar year 1972 to date . . . 1
Last fatal accident: Jan. 1

For information concerning advertising on any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Asst. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233

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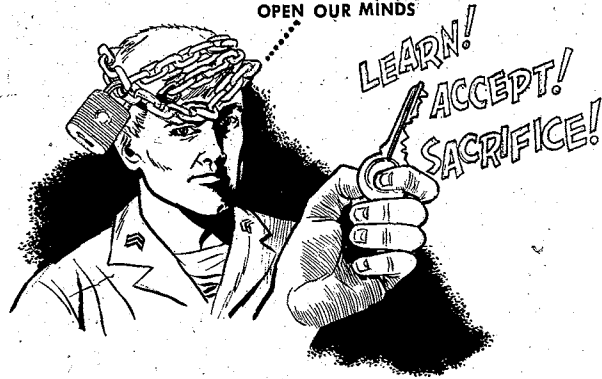
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Segregation dead, legally speaking

Twenty years ago, an executive order outlawed racial segregation in the U.S. armed forces. That directive was designed to usher in a new era of equal opportunity for all Americans in uniform, to end unequal treatment and forced separatism based on race and color.

Segregation, legally speaking, was dead in the military. But this simple order did not alleviate many of the difficulties caused by segregation. Orders, it seems, can change institutions more easily than it can men's minds — and hearts.

The mind is the origin of man's likes and dislikes, including his likes and dislikes of people. These feelings are the result of one's experiences and environment. Everyone is guilty of some kind of prejudice, whether he wants to admit it or not.

Prejudice cannot be controlled by regulations or executive orders. Although military service can alter a person's views tremendously, many deep seated convictions never can be erased. Two people can wear the same uniform and even be in the same unit but feel uncomfortable together. Soldiers on both sides of the color line say, "I'll do it, but I don't have to like it." These feelings, which breed unrest and frustration, often lead to harsh words, fights and even riots.

Suspicion and distrust are frequent by-products of this relationship. Take one statement made by a black soldier in a race relations seminar: "When an MP sees a group of white soldiers standing on a corner he passes it off as a bull session. When he sees a group of Mexicans standing there he figures they might cause trouble so he keeps an eye on them. When he sees a group of blacks he immediately assumes that something is brewing and that he'd better break them up."

Fear is a particularly important factor. A white soldier sees the black power salute as a threat to his way of life or as defiance to the establishment. A black hears the world "boy" and takes it as an insult to his pride and manhood. Many whites worry that black citizens want to change society to suit their own needs.

Many whites are genuinely confused by "black presence" of the past decade. They can't understand why the young soldier of today is so demanding. They can't understand why he prefers to be called "black" rather than "Negro" or "colored." Most if all they

can't understand that the black drive toward unity is not a return to segregation, but simply a recognition of brotherhood and an effort to attain a distinctive black identity.

The black soldier wants to be recognized for what he is and what he has the ability to do. He wants to be an integral part of the establishment. Whites and blacks may work together from 8 to 5, but they still live in a totally different society.

The military is attempting to establish and maintain a line of communication between these now separate worlds. Misunderstanding, mistrust and fear of change must be rooted out and eliminated.

The military establishment must do its best to insure that it is representative of all cultures, that it is a true "mixing vat" of interests. For example, military clubs should offer all modes of entertainment. The black soldier does not like country and western music because it reminds him of something he'd rather forget. Similarly, the average white soldier does not prefer soul music because he does not completely understand or identify with it.

Once we produce an establishment that reflects everyone's needs and likes, people will have less reasons to form parochial groups. Once such groups dissolve, the color line will become a "telegraph" line for communicating, integrating and learning. The black soldier will find that his white brother is — a brother. The white soldier will learn about the black culture he now finds so strange.

Success depends on both commanders and their men. The commander must sponsor programs that will have wide appeal in his unit. His men, in turn, must approach these activities in good spirit and with open minds. Commander's Call occasionally should include a program in which men can speak out on racial matters troubling them. Dayrooms should have adequate black literature. Post exchanges, commissaries, movies and clubs should offer material of interest to all segments of military society.

Above all, we must remember that good race relations are an individual responsibility. We must search our consciences. Open our minds. Learn. Accept. Sacrifice.

We can — and must — meet the challenge. But most important, we must understand. (W.F.J.)

Expectant parents class begins Feb. 1 at MAH

Pregnancy and childbirth are normal, satisfying happenings. It is believed that through a thorough program of education, the expectant father and mother can be prepared both physically and emotionally to make childbirth and parenthood a satisfying and rewarding experience.

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of Expectant Parents' Classes on Feb. 1, 1972. The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on the first four Tuesday nights of each month. Classes are held in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

The sessions improve your knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks, and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes prenatal care, psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class is labor and delivery, the third is Martin Army Hospital procedures and a tour of Labor and Delivery, and the fourth is infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group; however, if you should miss one class, you can make it up in the next series.

Particular care is taken to make each expectant mother and father aware of forthcoming events.

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Mrs. Linda R. Sanner adds an artistic touch to the newly renovated play therapy room at the Martin Army Hospital annex. The room will be used to counsel youngsters below the age of 10 who are experiencing behavioral problems. Mrs. Sanner made all the wall decorations for the OWC project. Games, books and toys were provided by the hospital.

Playroom picture

STORK CLUB



School wives greet arrivals

The wives of 5th Co., 5th Sth. Bn., The School Brigade, held a punch party Monday in the company dayroom.

- GUESTS**
- Oliver, Sp5 and Mrs. Clark A. Dec. 21
 - Hickney, Sp4 and Mrs. Dege A. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, PFC and Mrs. Jimmy H. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Sp4 and Mrs. Raymond L. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Sp5 and Mrs. William C. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, SFC and Mrs. David E. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. Duane O. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. Barbara C. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Sp4 and Mrs. Lynn B. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. David L. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Sp5 and Mrs. Clark A. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Sp4 and Mrs. Raymond L. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Sp5 and Mrs. William C. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, SFC and Mrs. David E. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. Duane O. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. Barbara C. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Sp4 and Mrs. Lynn B. Dec. 21
 - McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. David L. Dec. 21

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Cork out

One should use adhesive tape rather than cork to cover the bottom hole of salt and pepper shakers because tape is easier to remove.

Red Cross course offered at Benning

Military dependents, 18 years of age and older, who are interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers, may now apply to attend the organization's basic training course.

Interviews are being held at the Red Cross field office located in Vibbert Street at Ingersoll. To make an appointment call 545-4122, 6577653 or 688-8289. The course begins Jan. 24.

Due to transfers, the number of volunteers has shrunk and new personnel are badly needed.

The course is rarely offered more than three times a year — and is required for all potential volunteers.



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HAVING HIS CAKE. . . . With wife Jean looking on, CSM George H. Hamill slices out a chunk of birthday cake to celebrate the addition of another year to his life. The brief party took place in the headquarters of 2nd Bn., The School Brigade, to which Hamill is assigned.

Tangy beans and chops will tickle your taste buds

With the right amount of seasoning, this dish of brick oven baked beans and pork chops will tickle your family's taste buds.
1 22-oz. glass pot brick oven baked beans
1 8-oz. can barbecue sauce
1/4 cup red pepper sauce
1/2 cup garlic powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 medium onion, sliced
1 tsp. cooking oil
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
1/4 cup cornflake crumbs.

Combine beans, barbecue sauce and red pepper sauce. Place half of this mixture in a rectangular baking dish (6 inches by 9 inches by 2 inches). Dust the chops with a mixture of garlic powder, salt and pepper. Fry the chops and onion in the oil until browned. Add these to the dish of beans and cover with remaining beans. Put crushed pineapple on top and sprinkle crumbs over it. Bake at 375 F. for 50 minutes. Makes four servings.

Girl scouts taught outdoor skills

Several Fort Benning Girl Scouts spent a day learning the basics of outdoor crafts at Camp Hide-away recently.

Ten members of Boy Scout Troop 287 set up a course of nine stations in which they taught the girls different skills needed in outdoor situations. These consisted of backpacking, lashing, knots, knife and ax safety, cooking camp crafts and gimmicks, fire building, first aid and trail signs.

The girls, who were divided into groups of five, received about 20 minutes of instruction at each station.

The girl scouts were from Troop 129 and Junior Troop 185. Their leaders included Mrs. Nelson Newcomb, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Terry Hill and Mrs. John Bates.

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

Art shop opens soon

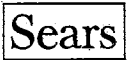
Fort Benning's "Talent Tree" — believed to be the first art boutique to be established on an Army installation — is scheduled to open its doors Jan. 27. Anyone may visit and buy at the "Talent Tree" — which is sponsored by the post Officers Wives Club — but only military personnel and their dependents may contribute items for sale.

Potential consignors may bring their paintings, pottery and needlework to Bldg. 1241 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays. For further information, call 345-ARTS.

Shop Daily 10 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.-Sundays 1 p.m. 'til 6 p.m.

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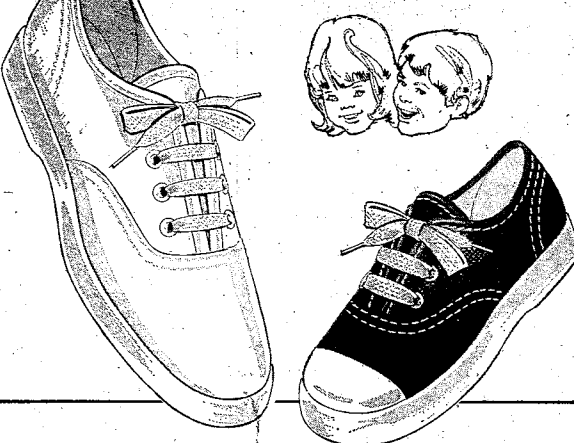
Be ready for now and sun-filled days ahead in eye-popular fabric oxfords. With strong machine washable cotton duck uppers and skid-resistant Thermoplastic soles. And they're fully cushioned Women's white, navy or red in sizes 5-9, 10 med. Girls' red or navy, sizes 12 1/2-3. Children's red or navy, sizes 5-12.



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Along the fem line

By Carol May
Thank you for continuing to contribute to the "Fem-Line" over the holidays. Wishing you a belated "Happy New Year," please give us your understanding as we strive to print your news. We always welcome your suggestions to help us improve our column. Help make this the best "news year" possible by thinking of "Fem-Line" when you want publicity.

OWC
Scholastic achievement awards will be offered again this year by the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning. Students whose mothers are members of the OWC may apply on or before Jan. 31. Newly arrived officer families also are eligible. Applications will be available in February at the high schools in the Columbus area. For more information call Mrs. W. Strong, chairman of the awards committee at 945-4220.

197TH
The ladies of the 2nd Bn., 104th Field Arty., entertained the ladies of the 197th Inf. Bde. at a Christmas tea, Dec. 15 at the Supper Club from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. James Wurman welcomed Mrs. Edna Kennedy, wife of Col. Kennedy, 19th commander to the tea. This was the first brigade "ladies" function since Col. and Mrs. Kennedy came to the brigade. Other special guests were Mrs. R. S. Fye, Mrs. Paul

Gorman, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Perry Hope and Miss Deborah Wurman. The Infantry chorus performed several musical selections, including Christmas carols and contemporary songs, during the tea.

Banquet tables were formed in a cross and covered with five-length red tablecloths. Live poinsettias, fresh holly branches and mistletoe furnished the centerpiece for the tables, and a white dove was suspended from the ceiling over the centerpieces. A variety of finger foods, hot tea, coffee, eggnog and punch were served. Fresh holly branches and mistletoe were arranged around the punchbowl. Christmas decorations were placed throughout the Supper Club, and a large Christmas tree, decorated with red and gold balls, was placed on the stage. Christmas music provided a festive atmosphere.

The tea, which was sponsored by the ladies of the 2nd Bn., was headed by Mrs. Wurman and assisted by Mrs. Robert J. Thomas and other ladies of the battalion.

The mood was festive and the atmosphere enhanced by colorful Christmas decorations at the December coffee for the wives of Headquarters, 197th Inf. Bde.

Mrs. Ronald Pruitt was hostess, and Mrs. Robert Ariyoshi co-hostess. The

ladies welcomed the new brigade commander's wife, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy. Also joining the group were Mrs. William Harbour, Mrs. Milton Perkins, Mrs. William Sansome and Mrs. Kevin Riley.

Hand-knit miniature red stockings filled with peppermint cans were presented to the ladies by Mrs. Pruitt. The table was covered with a holiday red cloth and plates were filled with cookies from the hostesses' favorite recipes. A silver bowl of punch added to the festive atmosphere of the table.

Mrs. Robert Orland conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Fredrick Bissell, Christmas bazaar chairman, reported that the group project was an outstanding success. Mrs. Pruitt extended thanks to the ladies for bringing gifts that were distributed to underprivileged children to make their Christmas brighter.

Special guests were Mrs. Sylvia Fawcett, Mrs. James Wurman and Mrs. Hollis Messer. Leaving was Mrs. David Hoh, wife of the brigade chaplain, Maj. Hoh will be assigned to Main Post.

AVIATION COMMAND
A Christmas coffee was the December function for the ladies of the 197th Aviation Bde. It was held in the home of Mrs. R. D. Berry, with Mrs. Jimmy Edwards co-hostess.

The centerpiece on the table was a Christmas tree covered with salami, cherry tomatoes, shrimp and olives accompanied by avocado and cocktail dips. Eggnog, punch, coffee, and Christmas cookies also were served.

Some company ladies brought along their favorite handmade Christmas decorations and explained how they were made. An egg and Christmas cookies shaped styrofoam festooned with red haws were among items displayed.

Mrs. Edwards, on behalf of the ladies presented Mrs. John Stillman with a silver tray as a farewell gift.

The highlight of the morning was the exchange of gifts which each lady brought.

Next month's coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Joseph Gwyder on Jan. 19.

The officers' wives of the 66th Trn. Co. met at the home of Mrs. Monty. The next coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward Damon, Jan. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

The officers' wives of the 66th Trn. Co. met at the home of Mrs. Monty. The next coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward Damon, Jan. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

LEADERSHIP DEPT.
Brown Hall was the scene of the Leadership Committee's annual Christmas party, Dec. 15. Approximately 50 people attended with each couple bringing a covered dish for dinner. A large, gaily decorated tree brightened the stage. After dinner Lt. Col. Billy E. Rutherford, committee chairman, played Santa Claus. Each man brought a gift to exchange and every one opened his gift in front of the gathering.

Approximately 20 ladies from the Leadership Committee attended a coffee, Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Martin W. Heinicke. Christmas decorations adorned the house. The women exchanged gifts and brought canned goods for donation to Army Community Services.

Mrs. Heinicke used identical wreaths to decorate the table from which tea, hot tea, coffee and gaily decorated Christmas cookies were served.

Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of the committee chairman, welcomed Mrs. Michael Cooper and Mrs. Jack Daniels. The January coffee will be an evening function. Further information will be furnished at a later date.

The officers and ladies of the Leadership Dept. held a Christmas formal at the Main Officers Club, Dec. 17. Honored guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Orwin C. Talhott.

Christmas carolers, snowflakes, mistletoe, and a giant snowman made by Capt. Barry Gasked of the Leadership Committee decorated the ballroom. In the Fountain Room the tables were decorated with silver lanterns, green programs and white napkins tied with red ribbons.

The evening was highlighted by surprise visits from Sgt. James A. Jones, presented gifts to persons

at the head table. After dinner, dancing was held in the ballroom.

Be sure and plan to attend the Leadership Dept. coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Club, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. A demonstration by students of the Roger Williams International Music Center will be given. Reservations must be received by your respective reservations chairman no later than Jan. 14. Flyers will be sent out shortly.

NCO WIVES
Activities for the month of January: January 19 — An invitation for coffee at the home of Mrs. Lurline Talbott, 10 a.m. Luncheon at the Black Angus, 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Slay, who is associated with the Listening Eye School.

January 26 — Breakfast and games at the home of Mrs. Slay, who is associated with the Listening Eye School.

January 26 — Breakfast and games at the home of Mrs. Slay, who is associated with the Listening Eye School.

So ladies, start the new year right and join our club. For further information, call our membership chairman, Mrs. Anthony Callahan at 545-8200.

INFANTRY AGENCY
The Infantry Agency celebrated the opening of the Christmas season with a formal dinner-dance at the Supper Club sponsored by the Combat Materiel Div. Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Seigrist and Col. and Mrs. William C. Carter III welcomed guests to the affair.

Newly assigned personnel were Maj. and Mrs. Bruce Davis, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Pope and Lt. Peter J. Carpenter. Leaving were Maj. and Mrs. Larry G. Riddick and Lt. Col. Truman C. Johnson. A baby cup was presented to Maj. and Mrs. R. Jones to commemorate the arrival of Kimberly Annwy.

The Supper Club decoration, which was guided by Mrs. John I. Daniels, consisted of red cloth, holly and pine boughs. The Infantry Chorus presented a short program of seasonal songs. Appreciation was extended to Col. and Mrs. John I. Daniels who were

responsible for the event.

AIRBORNE WIVES CLUB
The officers' wives of the Airborne Dept. held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Tulley, with Mrs. Gregg Walls as co-hostess.

Keeping in the spirit of Christmas, Mrs. Tulley decorated her home with holly and pine boughs. The women were served sherry and a variety of festive foods and refreshments.

Concerning business for the new year, Mrs. S. Carlsson and Mrs. S. Kintzer will work at the Thrift Shop in January, and plans are in progress for a February luncheon at the "Down the Hatch" restaurant.

TSB
The Fort Benning Supper Club was the setting for the IOAC Class 272 Christmas party, Dec. 15, sponsored by the wives of the first platoon.

Special guests were Mrs. C. Chesapeake, Mrs. Billy C. Phillips and Mrs. Jay A. Yurchuck. A fashion show was presented by Mrs. Priscilla of Matthew's Modeling were Mesdames B. Floyd, D. Burley, C. Bond, G. Castings, W. Dixon and S. Gilbert.

Christmas was the theme of the brunch. On each table was a holly bread cookie house banked with holly, which was given as a prize.

JEWISH SISTERHOOD
The next meeting of the Jewish Sisterhood of Fort Benning will be held at Mrs. Sheldon Staller's home at 12-A Arrowhead Rd. Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. A Purim party and plans for a special project will be discussed.

WEAPONS DEPT.
The officers' wives of the Weapons Dept. held their annual Christmas tea at the Main Officers Club, Dec. 15. The Benning Room decorations and the voices of the Infantry Chorus reflected the sights and sounds of the festive season.

A short meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jack Comm. Newcomers from the A and M Committee were Mrs. Donald Riley, Mrs. David Rodriguez and Mrs. Charles Sharp. Leaving were Mrs. David Radcliffe and Mrs. Ronald McLean.

Do seat belts help... yes!

Everyone on post knows of the campaign by the safety office to encourage all personnel to wear their seat belts at all times while driving. There is no one fault to this only those who have found through personal experience the value of the seat belt will take heed to these life-saving warnings.

Through personal contact with impending death and the knowledge that a certain precaution has prevented death, a person learns the need for safety implements.

In order to best exemplify the need for seat belts and to impress upon the readers the urgency in relaying this message, here is a personal narrative as related by Lt. Stuart M. Slatman, Dept. of Non-Resident Instruction, USAF.

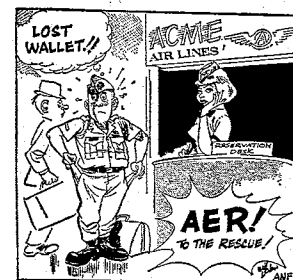
"There I was driving on Georgia Highway 85 W. near Shiloh, Georgia, just east of Pine Mountain. It was dark and the road was still wet after a recent rain. I was traveling at the posted speed of 50 MPH. The road is a two lane blacktop. Suddenly as I approached the crest of a hill I saw there was a car in my lane heading directly at me. I swerved hard right to avoid a fatal

head-on collision, and the other driver roared by. My car went into a skid and started back across the roadway toward the opposite lane. The next thing I realized was that my car was turning over at 50 MPH. The car rolled two and one half times and landed upside down on the road shoulder of the opposite lane. I found myself sitting upside down listening to the noise of my engine running. I turned off the key to disengage the electrical circuits in the event gas was leaking somewhere. I unbuckled my shoulder and my lap belts and crawled

out the rear window. All the doors were jammed shut. The car was almost totaled. My only injury was a slight whiplash caused from the sideways movement of my head during the roll overs.

The State policemen indicated that I most certainly would have been killed had I not been buckled in. I owe my life to wearing safety belts. You better believe I'm a believer in safety belts."

From the account listed above, a classic example of durability and necessity of seat belts is explained. Need more to be said?



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(Editors note: This is the sixth in a series about project transition.)

By Thomas Tertmeier
Going to ETS soon? Don't have a trade or skill to put to use on the outside, or would like to acquire another? Project Transition can give you job experience and training needed to fill job openings awaiting you on the outside.

David Schmitz, representative of the Portland Cement Association, Skokie, Ill., is at Fort Benning teaching all applicants the concrete masonry trade. This course consists of eight weeks of concentrated study, both in the classroom and in the field. Classroom studies include background information labor unions, job opportunities, courses in mathematics, sampling and testing of concrete and design and job responsibilities.

The next phase of the program is in the field. The pre-apprentice cement masons are put to work on jobs on past facing actual job problems and hours... usually hours and hours. Jobs are long and hard,



No project is complete until it is finished. Project Transition's Cement Masonry Course students learn this as well as other specific jobs during the 220 hours of classroom and field training they receive. (U.S.)

Project Transition for short timers

Photos by Gary McBroom

sometimes going into the wee hours of the morning. Then the men must again be on the job at 7 a.m. the next morning. This field work continues for six weeks.

The men who are good enough and wish to be in the advanced course can stay with the program and act as assistant foremen on the job sites. In this way, Schmitz can spend his time over many jobs instead of being able to supervise only one job at a time.

At present, there are 17 to 20 men enrolled per course. More courses are to be added which will be for a period of six weeks of training in the cement masonry trade.

After a man graduates from this course, he is told how to acquire a job and he is given a diploma and a personal letter. In most areas of the country, when the man goes to work, he is given credit for six-months of his apprenticeship of three years.

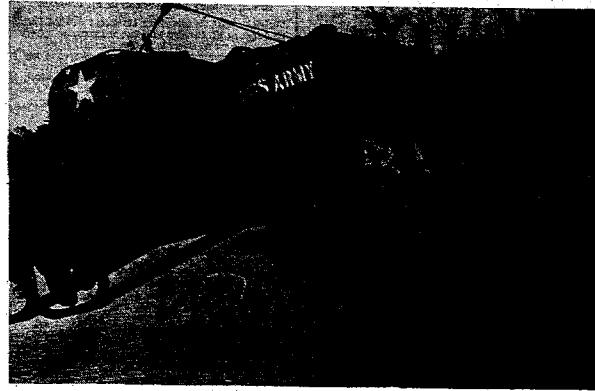
He can expect to make anywhere from \$4-9 an hour. This again depends on the area of the country in which he wants to work.



Arm-straining work is nothing new for these members of Project Transition's Cement Masonry Course who many times pour concrete late into evening. The trainees are given a complete and accurate background in masonry work.

To test equipment

Engineers launch boats on Chattahoochee River



(L-R) Sp4 Edward Keibler, SSgt. Maynard Yellowhorse combine to swing one-half of floating boat over the water.

Members of the 586th Engr. Co., 501st Engr. Gp., launched their boats at Bradley Landing on the Chattahoochee River Dec. 7 to test the readiness of their equipment and give the Engineers a little more practical experience on the river.

SPC Tilton C. King, who headed two platoons during the river training, stated the river exercise was scheduled so that the Engineers could test the boats and perform maintenance that can only be done in the water.

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Tax commissioner addresses AFMA

By Carl F. King
Remember Houser, tax commissioner for Columbus Consolidated Government, addressed members of the Armed Forces Management Association last Friday concerning "Tax Inequities."

The address which took place during a luncheon at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers and Camp Mess was given in a candid manner. "Our government as it stands today is run by the people, by the clever, and for the rich," Houser claimed.

The tax commissioner stated that the U.S. is headed towards an "insurance state" whereby government will ultimately gain more control over certain functions of our lives. "One trend I don't like," says Houser, "is that the further you get from local government, the further you get from having a real voice." He talked about money going from local and state governments to the federal government emphasizing that the chain becomes distorted because "when money comes back to local government from the

federal government there are oftentimes too many strings attached."

Three main taxes are used to produce money for government spending; (1) income tax, (2) state sales tax; (3) ad valorem taxes—any tax charged on personal property according to the fair market value on that property. Houser said that these three taxes are fair in that they meet the criteria for a "good" tax: a tax which has a broad base—touches a lot of people—a tax which must touch people by their ability to pay; and a tax which is inexpensive to collect.

One of the major inequities Houser sees is homestead exemption which gives a person a \$10,000 reduction in taxes on a home of \$10,000. "It cost more to put paperwork through the computer," Houser commented. The old age exemption is doubled, but only if the man and wife have a total income of less than \$4,000 annually.

They give a disabled veteran an exemption of \$10,000. "All a disabled

veteran has to do to get this exemption is get a letter from the Veterans Administration to the effect that he is totally with the loss of both legs or both arms. The man is given an overcoat with the sleeves cut out," Houser maintained.

"One of the biggest inequities in the tax system is a tax that is easy to collect from some and difficult to collect from others," Houser contends. The state of Georgia used to tax furniture but people failed to report in some in-

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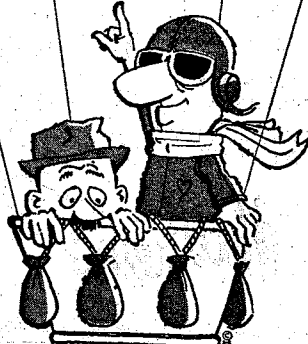
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Post ecology club formed

By Rob McIlvaine
Marriage Trees, the Recycle Point, a post-wide ecology symposium, the night of open burning off post, conservation projects... these were just a few of the topics confronted at last week's meeting of CURB, a recently formed ecology club at Fort Benning.

Composed of officers and enlisted men, CURB is very much alive to the ecology question. The group encourages constructive criticism to generate a variety of solutions for every problem cited; in a way, "picketing" with a purpose rather than a pickaxe.

As prescribed by regulation, the club's minutes are forwarded through appropriate channels for consideration. They hope to touch off a concern for a particular issue, that may lead to corrective or preventive action. In any case, CURB affords an "innovative and imaginative staging area" for those who wish to contribute toward environmental improvement; "involvement rather than armchair conjecture" appears to be the watchword.

Last week's meeting keynoteed that innovation and imagination. There was considerable talk about recycling, particularly the fate of the Recycle Point here on post. The consensus of opinion suggested that the point is appreciated and should prove successful if more widely used.

Post-sponsored self-help programs for the Columbus community were discussed enthusiastically.

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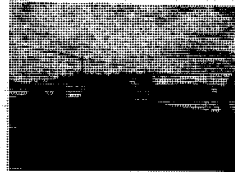
SUNDAY
Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY DR.

Helicopter change

Out goes the old OH6 and in comes the new OH58



By Richard D. Norman
The Army's new observation helicopter, the OH58, has taken over the job of the OH6 helicopter at Fort Benning. The OH58 is a single, turbine-engine helicopter that can be used for observation, target acquisition, armed reconnaissance command and many other missions.

When armed, the OH58 provides the ground forces

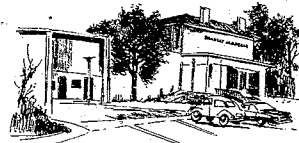
with a capability for armed reconnaissance and observation when a high degree of mobility is required. This helicopter is readily adaptable to the utility task at the combat level. It is capable of continuous daily operation in forward areas, with maximum availability to the tactical commander.

The Aviation Command has 14 of the OH58 helicopters and is training

Fort Benning aviators to fly them. The Standardization Section course requires three days of ground school and a minimum of 10 hours flying time. There have been 20 officers complete this course since October with six additional finishing each week. Currency rides for previously qualified aviators has increased the Fort Benning total to approximately 70 "R-10-Accs."



Ramblin' round...



By Rob McIlvaine

Sunday afternoons are perfect for braving Benning's boundaries and seeing what lurks in Columbus aside from pawn shops, used car lots, and traffic congestion. Actually, you can find a great deal to do and much of it free.

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Inc. at 1251 Wynnton Road is well worth the pilgrimage. During the winter months the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for admittance.

A visit to the museum offers a wide display of paintings, prints, antiques, fine porcelains, and ivories to dioramas of the Yuchi Indians, complete with beautifully preserved artifacts.

Amid this array you can discover a fine old gun collection that evokes the antique and the unique, 18th Century children's toys, and travelling exhibitions that change monthly.

The Jan. exhibition features the works of Rudolf Jeger. They include an intriguing collection of avant garde tapestries and silk screen prints that project a refreshing slant on the Biblical angel.

Another feature of the museum is the Philip Harris Giddens Gallery of prints and etchings. The gallery devotes itself to a lucid explanation of print making that is "highlighted" by some fine examples of Giddens' work.

There's a lot more to see at the museum, certainly but we'll leave that to you to discover. Its main attraction is quiet, good taste, and that attraction for excellence in artistry that inhabits a fine museum, large or small.

NOTE: The Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts is planning to offer a continuing sale of select used books and magazines. They hope to amass a collection of art books, first editions, and other rarities through community participation. Proceeds will be used for museum improvement. Donations may be made during regular museum hours.

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FAMILY NIGHT — 7:30 P.M.
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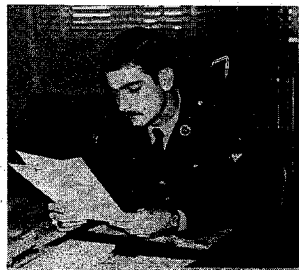
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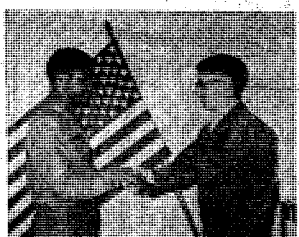
'Soldier of the Quarter'

Sgt. Francis Quinn, clerk, cashier, 2nd Bn. TSB, was designated "Soldier of the Quarter" in the 2nd Battalion by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. John L. Jones, on Dec. 15.

TSB

1st Lt. John A. Bauer, departing Adjutant of the School Brigade was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer during farewell ceremonies held Dec. 3. Bauer will return to his home in Colorado and continue work on his degree in Law.

Chaplain (Capt.) Phillip J. Cassidy, of the 5th Bn., received a letter of commendation from Boy Scout Troop 67. Presenting the certificate was 1st Lt. John A. Bauer, Scoutmaster.



Tank commander re-ups!

Sgt. Sylvan C. Neal receives congratulations from Thomas M. Petty at a reenlistment ceremony at Co. H, 8th Army, HHD 19th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. Neal re-upped for three years in his combat MOS as a tank commander.

Lafewer and PFC Kirk A. Sutherland, both of the 2nd Bn. (IOBC).

Capt. Robert F. McCreery, Commanding Officer of the 3rd Co., 8th Bn., received his Regular Army (RA) Commission from Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss, commanding officer of the 8th

197th

HHC Co. 1st Bn. (Mech.), 88th Inf. "Patriots" received the "Patriot's Honor Commendation Award" at a battalion formation on December 15. Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, the battalion commander, made the presentation to Capt. Frederick B. Byard, the company commander.

On December 18, 1971 "A" Company, 1st Battalion (Mech), 88th Infantry was honored fifth the outstanding company streamer for the "Best Line Company in the Brigade." Col. Willard Latham, the Brigade commander, made the presentation to

First to enlist
The first man to enlist in the 197th Infantry Brigade under the new unit-choice enlistment option was sworn in Jan. 4 at the Armed Forces Entrance Examination Station in Montgomery, Ala.

Pvt. Donnie J. Douglas, 18, of Pinson, Ala. was the first man to enlist under the 197th's new non-combat Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) option.

Out of the 46 service schools that are offered by the unit-choice option, Douglas selected the mechanical maintenance training at the 197th. He will be assigned to the 197th after completion of Basic Combat Training. In addition to being assigned to the 197th, he is guaranteed a minimum of 16 months assignment in his MOS.

Douglas was graduated from Pennington High School in Mountainville, Ala. His wife, Jean, is a native of Birmingham, Ala.

SFC Carter W. Floyd, career counselor in Ruckel, Ala., was the man responsible for recruiting Douglas.

Current reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include SSGT Bobby Knighton of Co. C, 5th S and S Bn., who reenlisted for six years, SFC Walker Rice, 5th S and S Bn., reenlisted for three years, and SFC Ralph Crumley of the 29th Military Police Detachment reenlisted for a period of three years also.

USAIS

In a ceremony held at Ranger Department Headquarters, 1st Lt. James H. Hopkins was presented the Army Commendation Medal, by the department director, Col. David E. Grange, Jr.

Newly assigned to the department are Capt. William C. Orl, Mountain Ranger Camp; Capt. Gene W. Eisinger, Ranger Committee; Capt. William M. Sheehan, Capt. Richard A. Hale, Capt. Mark Davy, Capt. Billy A. Duncan, Capt. James Hruska, and 1st Lt. George M. Vandell, Training Committee and

1st Sgt. John D. Hutchinson, 70th Co., 8th Bn., received the Meritorious Service Medal on Dec. 3.

MEDDAC

Theodore McWilliam, Med. Co. of Urology was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Elbert G. Richardson, Med. Co. was promoted to major.

Of the 197th Av. Co. Sps Michael D. Naylor and Sp4 Vargas Marrero were recently promoted to their present grade.

1st Lt. Richard G. Barch received the Army Commendation Medal.

Newly assigned to the 205th Av. Co.: CWO Jackie Bokalen, Sp4 Howard Watson, Sp4 James Fietzek and Sp4 Charles Sabatino.

Capt. Floyd H. Richard, Commander of A Company.

Augs P. Phelits III, Med. Co., was promoted to specialist four.

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Capt. James D. Adelman, MSC.

The Army Commendation Medal with 6000 Points was presented to SFC George F. Tate and Sp4 John L. Whitten of Med Co.

1st Lt. Col. Jerry D. Hahn, 48th Med. Co. was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

Bronze Star Medals were presented to SFC Louis W. Pharr and SSGT James Edwards of Med Co.

Sp4 Michael R. Williams received a letter of appreciation for a suggestion.

Avn. Cmd.

Newly assigned to the 197th Av. Co., Sp4 Gordon H. Helton and Sp4 David P. Ward.

Leaving the 197th Av. Co. are the following individuals: Capt. John A. Stone, SFC Glenn M. Anglin, Sp4 Johnny M. Brown and Sp4 John B. Walker.

Of the 699th Trans. Co. Sps 595 Martin Rios and Sp4 Ronald V. Griffin received the Army Commendation Medal and Sp4 Dana S. Wickes received the Army Commendation Medal with 2nd OLC.

Sp4 Emory D. Harris Jr., Sp4 Donald R. Oliver and Sp4 Kenneth Wolenske of the 699th Trans. Co., reenlisted.

Newly assigned to the 34th Med. Bn. were promoted to specialist William C. Baltazar, Lee Crank, David C. Saxton, George Ramonaki, Benny R. Kinney, John W. Roberts, Jeffrey W. Fornear, Chester Robertson, Samuel W. Jones and David L. Hensh.

PFC John P. Nippo, a 6-foot-8-inch U.S. Army Reservist from Warren, Ohio, interviews 4-foot-9-inch Capt. Richard J. Flaherty, of Stamford, Conn. Nippo, who works in the 367th Public Information Detachment, U.S. Army Reserve, Columbus, Ohio, and Captain Flaherty, a Green Beret officer at Ft. Devens, Mass., are talking about the advantages and disadvantages of their size. Both said they felt their height caused no problems — only adjustments, (U.S. Army photo by Tony A. Beck)



Tall tale specialist

Sp4 Michael R. Williams received a letter of appreciation for a suggestion.

399th Trans. Det.: Sp5 Joseph Dats and Sp5 Martha Resler.

Leaving the 399th Trans. Det. is Pvt. Ricky Skaggs.

Newly assigned to the 699th Trans. Co.: CWO Vernon R. Allen and CWO James G. Skelly.

Leaving the 699th Trans. Co.: SFC Garfield LaValley, Sp5 Albert N. Love, Sp4 Dennis L. Cooley and PFC Alfredo Duce.

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Parental training class starts March 2 at MAH

The best way to bridge the parent-child credibility gap is to communicate. Yet how do you know when you are communicating with your child and whether or not you are being effective? The answers are found up in the Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) course which begins March 2 at Martin Army Hospital (MAH).

The eight-week course is intended for military parents (active duty and retired) of school age children who will meet one evening a week for a three hour class at the main hospital. Four staff members of the MAH Mental Hygiene Department will act as course instructors.

Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) is designed to promote an approach toward child-rearing more enlightened than the traditional models. As opposed to the authoritarian, permissive, and reward and punishment methods, P.E.T. focuses upon the human relationship between parent and child. Its ultimate goal could be called a mutually communicated appreciation for the individuality on both sides of that relationship.

To achieve this goal, P.E.T. develops certain basic counselor skills necessary to effective communication. The skills are actively discussed and practiced in a workshop setting. Students are also assigned role playing situations in which the parent get to perceive parent-child encounters from both sides.

A valuable technique discussed and hospitally applied is mutual problem-solving in which the parents are taught how to

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Vietnam vets rise in VA board

Vietnam era veterans have begun moving into positions of responsibility on the Veterans Administration's top appeals board, it was announced today by Harry W. Piper, Assistant Director, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Atlanta, Ga.

Lawrence R. Pierce Jr., Chairman of the Board of Veterans Appeals in Washington, D. C., disclosed that he has 30 attorneys, one physician and four supervisory administrative employees on his staff, all of whom are Vietnam era veterans.

Currently, the board is composed of 20 physicians, 126 attorneys, and 154 administrative support personnel. In addition to the expertise available within

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Bekim Fehmiu greets Candice Bergen in "The Adventurers"

Yugoslav is first international star to come from a Communist country

When Bekim Fehmiu was chosen to play the role of Dax Xenos in Paramount Pictures' "The Adventurers," he became the first Communist country actor ever elevated to international screen stardom.

Fehmiu, who was born in the historic city of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in 1936, was first offered the role in the film version of Harold Robbins' novel on a conditional basis. Producer-director Lewis Gilbert was so convinced that Fehmiu was right for the film, he promised the actor the job if he could learn English fluently in

three months. Fehmiu led the next week for London to begin his studies and accomplish the job before the deadline.

"The true measure of Fehmiu's achievement is not merely that he speaks Mid-Atlantic English like a university graduate," Gilbert said, "but that he also knows more about the contemporary London idiom than I do. In addition to daily lessons with both an English tutor and a famous dramatic coach, he spent his free time sitting around London's pubs and nightclubs, talking to people of every class and ab-

sorbing their speech and mannerisms."

Gilbert, who launched Michael Caine to international stardom in the movie "Alfie," credits his wife, Hilda, with the discovery of Fehmiu. While waiting for her husband to finish a business conference in Paris, Mrs. Gilbert went to a Champy Express theatre to see the Yugoslavian film, "I Even Met Happy Gypsies," which had won the 1967 Special Jury's Award at the Cannes Film Festival. She was so captivated by Fehmiu's powerful performance that she insisted Gilbert see the film the next day. He was equally impressed with Fehmiu's performance.

"The Adventurers," which Gilbert prepared for nearly two years before beginning actual production, is now playing at the Panavision Color-at-

Benning theater group to present 'Blithe Spirit' in drama contest

"Blithe Spirit" Noel Coward's farcical treatment of mysticism and the spirit world, will be the Fort Benning Dramatizers' entry in this year's 3rd U.S. Army Tournament of Plays.

The production will open Feb. 28 and open nightly through March 4 at the post playhouse.

Under director Dennis Seely, who adds a touch of arts degree in theater from LaVerne College, Calif., the cast features

Lanie Russell as Ruth, the current Mrs. Condomine; Terri Seely as Elvira, the spirit of the first Mrs. Condomine; Barry Carter as Charles Condomine; and E. Lister as Gross as Madame Arctai.

Seely will be assisted in his directing duties by Beau Starr, who has professional theater background. The play's Victorian setting is being depicted by Jeffrey Grandel and costumes by Diane Stark and Cecilia Fiala. Proprietary mistress is Sue Cross, lighting designer, Jim Hickey and producer, Roy Lohmer.

The 3rd Army tournament is an annual theater competition among military installations in seven southeastern states.

The event is sponsored by the entertainment branch of Special Services.

All military personnel are eligible to enter. Entry forms can be obtained at any service club on post.

Three \$50.00 cash prizes will be awarded to the top three acts. Both solo and group competition, in a wide variety of categories are permitted. Singing, dancing, acting and instrument playing are among the categories.

Contest offers \$75 in prizes

The Ft. Benning military entertainment contest will be held at the Kelley Hill Service Club Saturday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the entertainment branch of Special Services.

All military personnel are eligible to enter. Entry forms can be obtained at any service club on post.

Three \$50.00 cash prizes will be awarded to the top three acts. Both solo and group competition, in a wide variety of categories are permitted. Singing, dancing, acting and instrument playing are among the categories.

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Mon. Nites 5 to 9 pm CHICKEN FRY \$1.69 ALL YOU CAN EAT

Tuesday Nites 5 to 9 pm SPAGHETTI \$1.19 ALL YOU CAN EAT

Wednesday Nites 5 to 9 pm FISH FRY \$1.49 ALL YOU CAN EAT



And one more thing... Derby-wearing Warren Beatty sternerly lectures partner Julie Christie in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," a wacky western about the fortunes of a prostitute business in a woman-hungry mining town. The film is now playing at post theaters.

Now, if they can hide the green kryptonite

METROPOLIS, III. (AP)—The Superman of comic books and television came to a fictional city called Metropolis in a rocket.

Now, Superman is coming to Metropolis, III. Met in a rocket, but with the help of the town's citizenry and chamber of commerce.

Bob Westfield, a resident who helped dream up the idea of using Superman to put the town in the map, says the super hero

MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOMED... Maxwell Brothers FURNITURE CO. OF SOUTH COLUMBUS

BRADLEY... Detective Harry Callahan... Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Table with movie titles, times, and theaters for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Synopsis

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION (Rated GP)—A drama about contemporary family life of lumberjacks in Oregon's timberlands. Paul Newman stars as the head of a lumbering family trying to deliver contracted wood during a labor dispute.

SCARS OF DRACULA (Rated R)—In a nasty mood, villagers set fire to Dracula's castle. Damage is slight and our favorite fanged friend is unharmed. Needless to say, the rest is a bloodbath, with hats ripping, village women and slashing local priests, bloods being found in cribs and a v.m. p.i.r.e.s.s, who abandoned the cause, getting stabbed to death by the King of Blood himself.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (Rated R)—In her first non-singing role, Academy Award winner Barbara Streisand plays a kooky, would-be actress and part-time prostitute, and George Segal co-stars as a timid bookworm with whom she becomes involved. The poo group—Blood, Sweat and Tears—provides the musical soundtrack.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF (Rated G)—Drifter James Garner wants to go to Australia, but instead takes the thorniest job of sheriff in the lawless Western town of Calendar, where mud and bullets are slung in an equally fast tempo. The film also features Joan Hackett.

SEBASTIAN... ZENITH'S SHOWCASE OF THE SOUTH... Seban, Inc.

Pussycat... NOW SHOWING... "ANTS IN MY PANTS"

They should have found the time to... MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT... BEVERLY THEATRE

Diamonds Are Forever... James Bond 007... GEORGIA THEATRE

THE SEVEN MINUTES... RIALTO THEATRE

HONKY... the mercenary... LIBERTY THEATRE

Where It's At... David Janssen... EDGWOOD DRIVE IN

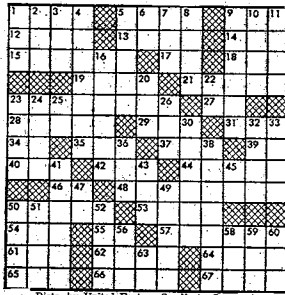
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- ACROSS**
- Land measure
 - Cage
 - Small rug
 - Chicken house
 - Foe
 - Devoured
 - All
 - Note of scale
 - Enriched particle
 - Fur-bearing mammal
 - Clipped
 - Above and below touching
 - Note of scale
 - Piece
 - Period of time
 - Physician (abbr.)
 - Part of "to be"
 - Yast age
 - SUN
 - Sun god
 - Encountered
 - Penpoint
 - Paranour
 - Printer's measure
 - 46-Inch fruit
 - Sound a horn
 - High mountain
 - Spanish article
 - Candies
 - Cravat
 - Existed
 - Unusual
 - Organ of hearing
 - Oceans
 - Mix
- DOWN**
- High card
 - Decay
 - Elegant letter
 - Pillar
 - Preposition
 - Ancient
 - Parcel of land
 - 21-Lure
 - 10-Above and below touching
 - 11-Temporary shelter
 - 16-Cause
 - 20-Post-graduate degree (abbr.)
 - 22-Teutonic deity
 - 23-Mohammedan priest
 - 24-Title
 - 25-Spanish for "yes"
 - 42-Penpoint
 - 44-Printer's measure
 - 46-Inch fruit
 - 53-Sound a horn
 - 54-Wager
 - 45-A state (abbr.)
 - 47-A state (abbr.)
 - 49-Isolated
 - 50-Tardy
 - 51-Lamb's pen name
 - 52-Moderate general
 - 56-Dine
 - 58-Weight of three
 - 60-Weight of India
 - 63-Sun god

Miss Streisand is 'cat' in 'Owl and Pussycat'

There probably is not a single movie-goer, radio listener or television viewer in America today who is not aware of Barbra Streisand's spectacular way with a song or comedy line.

Miss Streisand has always described herself as an actress who sings and currently, in "The Owl and the Pussycat," playing at post theaters, she appears as an actress alone. It is her first non-singing role.

As "the pussycat" of the film's title, Miss Streisand plays a zany would-be actress and part-time prostitute. George Segal, starring with Miss Streisand in the production, is "the owl," a timid bookstore clerk who spends his spare time writing flamboyant novels nobody wants to read.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is Miss Streisand's first film since "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" and "Hello, Dolly" which, like her "Funny Girl," were multi-million dollar musicals. Her debut film, "Funny Girl," won Miss Streisand not only the A.C.E. in Y Award for best performer of the year but numerous other awards.

Miss Streisand's list of honors, without counting night clubs, theatre boxoffice and television specials, include such items as the Golden Globe Award, several Grammy awards, Cue Magazine's "Entertainer of the Year" award and the National Association of Theatre Owners' designation as "Star of the Year."

Year." Recently, the Friars Club named Miss Streisand "Entertainer of the Year," making her the second woman to be so honored in the 65-year history of that all-male theatrical organization.

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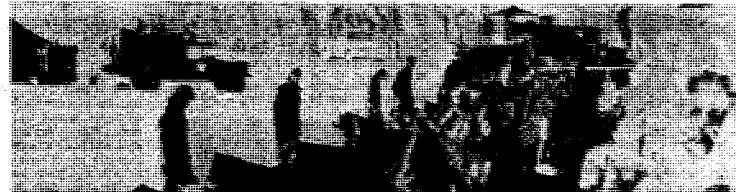
1011 4th Avenue 322-6641

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JAN. 14

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise 15 Sesame 30-55 Thought 45 For Today	5:45 Sign On 5:55 Morning 6:00 News 6:05 Devotional	5:40 Story of Jesus 5:45 Farm News 5:55 East Nighthale		
7:00 Morning News 7:30 News 8:00 News	7:00 Today Show 7:30 All-Ga Today 8:00 Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:30 All-Ga Today 8:00 Today Show		
8:00 Rozell Show 8:30 " " " " " "	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 " " " " " "	8:00 25 Ala-Ga Today 8:30 Today Show 9:00 What's New		Life Science Talking Lines
9:00 Kiddie Castle 9:30 Lingo 10:00 Gallop 10:30 Gourmet	9:00 Fun Creep 9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Lucille Rivers	9:00 Peyton Place 9:30 Industrial Arts 10:00 Movie Game 10:30 Mada		Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show 10:30 My Three 10:45 Sons	10:00 Mike Douglas Show 10:30 Concentration	10:00 Dinah's Place 10:30 Your Horoscope 10:45 29 Armistad 10:55 Wonderful 11:05 Remeary		Nobody But Yourself Remeary Art
11:00 Family Affair 11:15 Password 11:30 Love of Life	11:00 Password 11:15 That Girl 11:30 Hollywood Squares	11:00 Sale of the Century 11:15 Hollywood Squares 11:30 Sing It Again		Awareness, Art Economics Handwriting
12:00 Where the Heart Is 12:15 News 12:30 Search for T.M.	12:00 Bewitched 12:15 Pangrama News 12:30 Who, What, Where, Do, Re, Mi 12:45 NBC News	12:00 Jeopardy 12:30 Ready, Set, Go! 12:45 Data Processing 1:00 Let's Learn		More Music Time I American
1:00 Midday News 1:15 G. Jackson 1:30 As the World Turns 1:45 Herd Turns	1:00 All My Children 1:15 Let's Make A Deal	1:00 Somers 1:15 Three of a Kind 1:30 Cover to Cover		More Music Time I American
2:00 Love Is Many Splendored Things 2:15 The Dating Game 2:30 Newlywed Game	2:00 Newlywed Game 2:15 The Dating Game 2:30 Newlywed Game	2:00 Days of Our Lives 2:15 The Doctors 2:30 Children of the World		Literature Good Speech Profile Civil Defense
3:00 Secret Storm 3:15 Edge of Night	3:00 General Hospital 3:15 Life to Live	3:00 Another World 3:15 Bright Promise		Turkey's Home Comedy
4:00 Flinstones 4:15 Star Trek 4:30 Dream of Jeanie	4:00 Love Amer. Style 4:15 I Dream of Jeanie	4:00 Movie: "Flight to Freedom" 4:15 Electric Blueberry		Sesame Street
5:00 " " " " " "	5:00 High Chaparral 5:15 " " " " " "	5:00 " " " " " "		Midrogers' Neighborhood This Week
6:00 " " " " " "	6:00 News, Wthr, Sports 6:15 Smith-Reason 6:30 News	6:00 Evening News 6:15 NBC News 6:30 What's New		On Campus On the Move
7:00 News, Sports 7:15 Weather 7:30 Dick Van Dyke 7:45 Van Dyke House	7:00 Truth or Consequences 7:15 Weather 7:30 Dick Van Dyke 7:45 Van Dyke House	7:00 Twelve O'Clock High 7:15 Wall Street 7:30 Zoom No. 1 7:45 Focus		Focus Journal Wall Street Week
8:00 O'Hara: U.S. 8:15 Treasury 8:30 Partridge Family	8:00 Sanford and Son 8:15 Movie: "The Seven Year Itch" 8:30 Partridge Family	8:00 Washington Week 8:15 In Review 8:30 Movie: "The Seven Year Itch" 8:45 The Seiner Collages		With The Seiner Collages
9:00 Special: "Entertainer of the Year" 9:15 " " " " " "	9:00 Room 222 9:15 The Odd Couple 9:30 " " " " " "	9:00 Faces of Dr. Jao 9:15 " " " " " "		Great American Dream Machine
10:00 " " " " " "	10:00 Love Amer. Style 10:15 " " " " " "	10:00 The Lawyers 10:15 World of Spys 10:30 " " " " " "		Evening at Pops
11:00 Night News 11:15 " " " " " "	11:00 News, Wthr, Sports 11:15 " " " " " "	11:00 Alfred Hitchcock 11:15 " " " " " "		" " " " " "
12:00 Holiday 12:15 " " " " " "	12:00 Edmond 12:15 " " " " " "	12:00 " " " " " "		" " " " " "
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Grand adventure

Soldiers from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., make themselves comfortable in the snow at Granddell Killers on the south rim of the Grand Canyon in northern Ariz.



SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 15

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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 16

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Square dancing group formed

Juggling and "Run for Your Life" aren't the only physical fitness programs available to Fort Benning personnel. Now they can square dance.

A newly-organized post square dancing group will sponsor, barnstorming get-togethers, complete with the Virginia Reel and do-si-dos on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

All Fort Benning dance enthusiasts — both mil-

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itary and civilian employees — are invited to participate. The basics of square dancing will be taught to beginners and, if enough interest is shown, classes will continue indefinitely.

Sonny Cook of LaGrange, Ga., a member of the Georgia Callers Association, will be the caller.

For further information phone: Mrs. Jack L. Todd, group publicity chairman, at 688-7388.



BY JOHN DAVIS

Give Pete Rozelle and associates an A-plus in clairvoyance for selecting New Orleans as this year's Super Bowl city. Had Miami been chosen as the site of Super Bowl VI, it would have caused the biggest uproar in Texas since Santa Anna captured the Alamo.

Dallas Cowboy fans figure they have enough worry about without the Dolphins owning a home field advantage. And besides, since the game's inception in 1967, NFL moguls have vowed to keep it on a neutral field.

The first NFL-AFL contest was played in Los Angeles, but unenthusiastic fans forced the front office to move the game to Miami. The New Orleans Chamber of Commerce then convinced Rozelle and company that the Mardi Gras city had as much to offer as Miami, and the selection committee decided to alternate the classic between the two cities.

New Orleans had just been awarded an expansion franchise and posted no threat to the NFL title holder Miami was the newest addition to the old AFL family and was considered by the NFL as the weakest link in a very weak chain. All in all, it looked as if the selection committee had at its disposal a permanent warm weather site for its annual Super clash.

Well, the NFL still has New Orleans, but it had better look somewhere else for an alternate city. Thanks to the football genius of Don Shula, Miami has virtually been eliminated from immediate consideration as the host city for the Super Bowl. The Dolphins are not only one of the finest teams in pro football, but one of the youngest as well. In all probability Miami fans will be watching their future Super Bowl games on television.

What is really incredible about the Dolphin's story is the short time it took to pick the depot of the despair to the top of the AFC. For as recent as two years ago, even super seeress Jeanne Dixon would have hesitated to pick Miami as a Super Bowl rep in 1972.

But in all fairness to those who make their lives gazing into crystal balls, et al, that was BS (before Shula).

When the talented Shula came south from Baltimore it caught the sports world completely by surprise. No one expected Shula to abandon the Baltimore Colts for the lowly Miami Dolphins.

Any similarity between the Dolphins BS and the Dolphins of today is completely coincidental. Most important, the attitude has changed. Shula's young charges have convinced themselves that they can play for keeps with the best the NFL has to offer.

And the best the NFL has to offer is what they will be up against January 16 in New Orleans. Coach Tom Landry's Cowboys are a precision line club which executes offensively like a perfectly programmed computer. Defensively they simply execute. Period.

The famed "Doomsday Defense," anchored by perennial All-Pro tackle Bob Lilly, is an awesome combination of muscle, experience and football expertise. The Dallas defenders have demoralized more than one poor quarterback in their time at the NFL title.

While the Cowboy defense is indeed superb, its offense is equal in ability. When Landry decided to go with ex-Navy ace Roger Staubach as his permanent quarterback, good things started to happen for the Texans. With Jolly Roger in control the Cowboys have won nine in a row, including playoff wins over Minnesota and San Francisco enroute to the Super Bowl.

The man who makes the Dolphins' go is Bob Greise a five year vet who came into his own this past campaign. The Purdue alum was voted the NFL's top quarterback this season, barely edging Staubach in the voting. Dolphin observers credit Paul Warfield with having the most to do with Greise's new-found stardom.

Warfield arrived in Miami almost as quickly as Shula. Before he had unpacked his bags, Shula conferred with Dolphin general manager Joe Thomas and offered the Cleveland Browns a number one draft choice for the talented Warfield. Much to everyone's surprise the Browns snapped up the offer and Warfield was on his way.

Warfield gave the Dolphins the necessary long all threat. With the former Ohio State star in the lineup, de-

Father of eight coaches baseball

SFC William Armstrong is an instructor at the 191st Basic Leadership Course, but after duty he

is the coach for the "Little Bucks," which is a little league baseball team sponsored by the Fort Benning

Youth Activity Center.

Armstrong, who is assigned to HHC, 831st Engr. Gp., has been coaching little league baseball for 13 years. With a family of eight children ranging from the age of three to 13, he is kept pretty busy but he always finds time for the other children who make up the ball teams.

Armstrong entered the Army in 1954 and has served in many capacities, one of which was a Fire Chief in Alaska. During a particular year in which he was Fire Chief the fire loss was down to an all time low of \$75 for the entire year.

The 13 year veteran, who calls Columbus his home, plans on attending Columbus College upon his retirement from Military Service. His main objective is to teach physical education.

For a man who has spent most of his life in the Military he is rather unusual. He is not your average run-of-the-mill E-7. He made this statement about himself "I am probably the most unusual E-7 you have ever met, in fact I am probably the most unusual E-7 in the entire Army." His ideas and concepts of how a coach should be run go hand in hand with the concepts of the Modern Volunteer Army. He had this to say about VOLAR "I think the Modern Volunteer Army is a very fine thing. I don't think the length of a man's hair makes one iota of difference as far as his very fine thing. I don't think the length of a man's hair makes one iota of difference as far as his very fine thing. I don't think the length of a man's hair makes one iota of difference as far as his very fine thing."

Some players even had a ready-made reason for their long string of defeats.

"Last year the company officers were on the team," Broshart said. "That lost it all right."

With a young boy steadily growing to the age where military service will

certainly be a question in his life Armstrong had this to say "The military service will have to be his own decision. My making a career out of it should not influence him in any way. I can advise him and help him make his own decision, but I can't expect him to make the military a career for my sake or to please me."

SFC Armstrong is a man with a determination to accomplish every goal he sets. He feels that if we are going to change the wrong in this world to right, we have to reach the children, and sports is one way of doing just that.

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BY BILL KLOES

Several fishermen have reported that the white bass are running in the Chattahoochee River. Apparently they like a lot of other fish, animals and fowl whose activities are influenced by the weather have become confused during the siege of warm weather we have had for the past few weeks.

The white bass normally move up the Chattahoochee from the large impoundment lakes during the early spring of these years. Most years the first signs have not been reported until late February or early March. They begin the annual spawning run when the water temperature is between 55 and 62 degrees.

The fish is white with black stripes. He is further distinguished by his cousins in the bass family by a humped back. The fish rarely exceeds 10 pounds and smaller catches run less than a pound. The Georgia state record is 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Two fish of this size have been caught and recorded. Both were taken at Lake Lanier.

If the weather holds warm and the fish continue to run this will be a good opportunity for fishermen who haven't been doing so good to get back some confidence. The white bass will do this. It is easy to catch during his spawning run. He is so accustomed to be securely hooked himself when a novice fisherman forgets the little detail of setting the hook.

Don't get the idea that there is no sport to white bass fishing. When you get one on the line you'll know it. He puts up as good a fight as any of his bass cousins and will fight until you get him landed.

He goes for a small minnow or if you want to use lures many different kinds will do the job. Small leadheaded bait jugs

or bucktails in yellow or white are popular along with small flashing spoons or smaller plugs such as the thimble or rapala.

The best places are behind some obstacle or cover that breaks the speed of the water. Areas behind rocks, logs or fallen trees are good. A place where the current swirls behind an outcropping of the shore is usually a hot spot. It's best to throw the lure or bait beyond one of these areas and then drag it through the current to the quiet water.

There is usually a strike just as the bait comes into the quiet water.

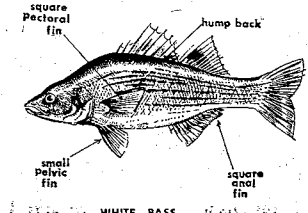
It doesn't make any difference where you go on the river. Any place where it flows through the reservation should be good as long as the run lasts.

Awards Presentation There were no changes in the top standings of the Rod and Gun Deer Hunt Contest last week. Lt. Col. Brandt Grubbs and Sgt. Charles Wallace are still first place winners and John E. Smith and Ronnie Cavins are holding the runner-up positions.

The winners of the contest will receive a Remington Model 1100 Automatic Shotgun and the second place winners will get Mosberg Stiggins at an awards party to be held at the Rod and Gun Club next Friday (Jan. 21).

Someone hunter who registered a deer in the contest but did not win one of these prizes will also win a Remington Model 1100. Other members present will have a chance to win door prizes.

Ridley Bell, station manager and host on the WRBL-TV-3 Sportsman's Lodge Show will present the awards at 7 p.m. All members are invited to spend the evening at the club.



Orienteering team ties for second with Florida in Peach Marathon

The Fort Benning Orienteering Team and Florida Track Club tied for second place in the team competition in the Peach Bowl Marathon, held at Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18, 1971.

Don Kennedy and Dale Aberle of the Fort Benning Orienteering Team finished sixth with a time of 2:29:09 and twelfth with a time of 2:38:21, respectively.

Over 150 competitors started the 26.22 mile run with 102 completing the course.

The competition, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and the United States Track and Field Federation, was sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club, Inc. and the Peach Bowl Football Game Committee.

Third Army announces sports program for '72

The Third U. S. Army Headquarters has announced the Army Sports Program for 1972.

Objectives of the program are to emphasize competition at the lowest possible echelon of command to encourage maximum individual participation, enhance morale and support the Army and inter-divisional sports efforts.

The program establishes competition in all major sports played in this country. The Third Army Special Services Office has scheduled Army Competitions in 16 separate sports.

Installation commanders are responsible for the organization of small and major unit intramural competitions.

This year team handball, men's softball and basketball played at Army level will include league competition. Each installation in the Army Area will field a

team to play in either the Eastern or Western Division of the Army League. Fort Benning teams will play in the Western Division.

Other teams in the division will be from Ft. McPherson, Ft. McClellan, Ft. Rucker, Ft. Campbell and Redstone Arsenal, Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon, Ft. Stewart, Hunter Army Airfield and Atlanta Army Depot teams will play in the Eastern Division.

Army champions will be determined by double elimination playoff games played by the top two teams of each division.

Tennis and boxing champions will be determined by single elimination tournaments. Volleyball and flag football championships will be determined by double round robin competition.

Team and individual bowling champions will be decided by a scratch tournament and golf champions by a medal play tournament.

Squash, handball, horse shoes, badminton and padel ball championships will all be determined by double elimination tournaments.

It's tough to do your best when you're worried about money.

A man performs well *only* when his mind is free of problems—problems like a lot of unpaid bills.

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BROADWAY AT THE STREET

WHY WE CAN'T SELL YOU A SMALL VOLVO.

Volvos are built in Sweden where, as you see, the high standards are measured in feet as well as economic output. Since Sweden is not a little start's country, it would make little sense for Volvo to be his car. The Volvo in our showroom were designed to accommodate knees without scratching and heads without banging. Which means that if you come to us looking for something in a small Volvo, we'll have to disappoint you.



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Stirling Silver JUMP WINGS \$1.55	New OD Army Issue BOOT SOCKS 3 for \$1.00	WE NOW HAVE LARSEN'S LIPKICK (for long pants) \$1.00
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ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

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Brand New
1972 Sightseer 18 ft. Deluxe Motor Home
equipped with Dodge V-8, 360 hp engine, automotive oil conditioning and Roof Air Conditioning-110 Volts, Bunk ladder, Dual vision mirrors, automatic air furnace with thermostat, 12v/110 lighting system with converter, rear dinette converts to oversized double bed, full size lead over engine compartment, radio, power steering, power brakes, Gas Electric refrigerator, stove with over-3 burner with vent hood, double stainless steel sink, toilet with shower, spare wheel and tire, propane tank, sliding windows with safety glass, step coupe throughout, 40 gallon water supply, automatic transmission.

LIST PRICE \$9697
SALE PRICE \$7995

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Second half underway for Avn. Cmd. cagers

With the conclusion of the New Years festivities, the Avn. Cmd. Basketball League, began its second half play. The H. Q. Lawson Operations Detachment Team got off on the right foot with a convincing victory over USAID, 45-34. Also among this weeks winners was the 931st Aviation Platoon who defeated 205th by a forfeit.

The HQ Lawson operations Detachment team recently suffered the loss of two starters Mike Adams (11.3 average) and Rick Adams (7.2 average). However, the proper adjustments seem to have been made. H.Q.L.D. scored 61 and 45 respectively and the loss of

those two starting players. The 696th, while leading the league with a perfect 6-0 record, is only 4th in team scoring.

There promises to be plenty of excitement and action during the second half of this league. Game times are 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Statistics from the first half of the league play:

W.L.	Team	pts.	Stn.	Opp.
2-1	HQ and Lawson Det.	42.5	1	696th Avn. Co.
1-0	931st Avn. Pl.	42.5	2	696th Avn. Co.
1-0	696th Avn. Co.	42.5	3	931st Avn. Pl.
1-0	931st Avn. Pl.	42.5	4	HQ and Lawson Det.
0-1	HQ and Lawson Det.	42.5	5	931st Avn. Pl.
0-1	696th Avn. Co.	42.5	6	HQ and Lawson Det.
Average		42.5		
100%	Field Goals	33.3		
100%	Free Throws	77.8		
100%	Rebounds	100%		
100%	Assists	100%		
100%	Blocks	100%		
100%	Steals	100%		
100%	Turnovers	100%		
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100%	Minutes	100%		
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Fort Benning Military Police will join the Columbus Police Department and participate in National Crime Prevention Week, February 6 through 13th. The annual event is sponsored by the Columbus Exchange Clubs and seeks to encourage a greater respect for law enforcement agencies and everybody's stake in a crime-free environment. This year will mark the second time Fort Benning M.P.'s have been included in Crime Prevention Week. This year's theme is "Don't Let It Happen" and will focus upon basic security measures that should be taken to prevent crime. At Fort Benning publicity of the event will be conveyed via bumper stickers on M.P. sedans, sign boards and handouts.

CRIME!
DON'T LET IT HAPPEN!!
NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK FEB. 6-12

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- On the spot bank rate financing.
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TOYOTA TRADE-INS!

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| 71 TOYOTA Corona, Radio, Heat- Automatic Like Brand New \$1895 | 69 CAMARO Sport Coupe, 327 V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning \$1995 | 68 FIREBIRD Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Factory Air \$1495 |
| 70 DOBBE Dart Swinger, Radio, Heater, Sharp \$1795 | 69 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door, Sedan, Radio, Heater \$1495 | 67 TOYOTA Corona, Radio, Heater, Automatic \$895 |
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'72 PONTIAC TRADE-INS!!

SHOP & COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE!!!
See or Call Bill Phillips, Bill Williams, Charles Cole Roy Flaherty

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| 67 FIAT 890 Spider convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, red, with black top \$795 | 69 OLDS Cutlass 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top \$2295 | 69 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top \$1995 | 67 LEWANS 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, heater, air conditioned, maroon \$1295 | 68 CUTLASS 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top \$1795 | 68 CHEVELLE Super Sport 1967 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, green with black vinyl top \$1895 | 70 LEWANS 2 door coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, vinyl top, green \$2495 | 68 LEWANS radio, heater, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, white, power steering \$1595 | 68 PEUGEOT 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed \$1395 | 68 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, yellow \$1795 | 68 CATALINA 2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air \$1895 | 70 OPEL Kadett Wagon, automatic, radio, heater, 4 cylinder, luggage rack, gold, extra clean \$2095 | 69 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, tape deck, brown with white vinyl top \$2295 | 69 DODGE 207 radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, blue \$2695 | 69 CATALINA 6 passenger station wagon, air conditioned, automatic, power brakes \$2595 |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|
- AS USUAL WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF '70 69 BONNEVILLES, EXECUTIVES, GTO'S, GRAND PRIX'S, TEMPEST CUSTOMS, (all colors, air equipment to choose from).
- GMAC Financing & Insurance
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Atlanta Boy Scouts visit Orienteers

The Fort Benning Orienteering Team conducted an orienteering clinic for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of America Troop 621 from Atlanta, Ga. Saturday. The Boy Scouts were hosted by the Fort Benning Explorer Post no. 383 throughout the weekend. The clinic, sponsored by the Ranger Department, was presented in the Classroom a (tblg 4833) Harmony Church and on Todd Field. The training presented included demonstration and use of the compass, basic map reading techniques, orienteering techniques training. At the conclusion of the instruction, the Boy Scouts and Explorers competed in a cross country orienteering event. In addition to their primary mission of competing in interservice orienteering competition, the Fort Benning Orienteering

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COLUMBUS INTERVIEWS

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SEVEN come ELEVEN!

Tommy Wages Motor Sports

WE NEED USED TRUCKS NOW!
CASH MONEY!

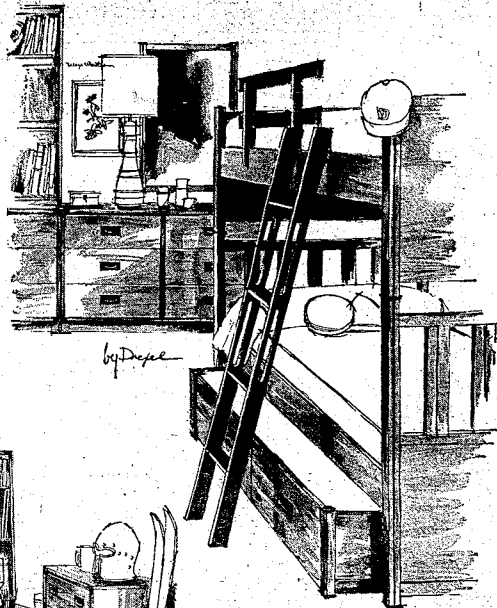
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THE EVENING FORT BERNING, CA., JAN. 14, 1972 PAGE 31

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NEW GENERATION
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the most trusted name in furniture

This youthful group gives you all the rich, warm beauty of walnut veneers and pecan solids . . . plus all the practical protection that in the past was only possible with plastics. It's true, real top-quality wood with finished surfaces so tough they're impervious to perfume, finger-nail polish, airplane glue, hot coffee and liquor. And highly resistant to burns, stains, grease, ink and scratches! And the prices? Kind to even the strictest budgets!



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TRUE PRICE \$182.49 OUR PRICE \$145.95
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- DOOR DECK
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- CORNER DESK
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- OPEN DECK
TRUE PRICE \$97.00 OUR PRICE \$78.25
- SIDE CHAIR
TRUE PRICE \$45.00 OUR PRICE \$36.00
- DRESSER DESK
TRUE PRICE \$145.00 OUR PRICE \$116.00
- 5-DRAWER CHEST
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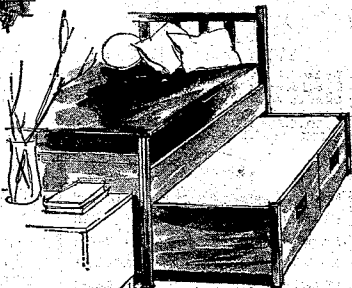
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Air Force personnel unload one of the 22 Huey helicopters shipped to Fort Benning on C-119s as part of a joint Army-Air Force exercise entitled BRAVE SHIELD I. Numerous flights are being made daily from Pope Air Force Base, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, to Lawson Army Airfield in support of this exercise which has activated over 4000 men.

Former post Chief of Staff heads test

The United States Readiness Command's first training exercise BRAVE SHIELD I is in fullswing at Fort Benning.

The exercise Commanded by BRAVE SHIELD I is Maj. Gen. H. S. Cunningham, U.S. Army, Director of Operations, J-3, United States Readiness Command. Gen. Cunningham was the Chief of Staff here at Fort Benning from 1966 to 1968, when he departed for Vietnam, and was assigned here previous to that, as part of the Staff and Faculty of the Infantry School.

A total of over 4,000 men from various bases across the country have been assembled here for the preparation phase of the airlift exercise which will end at Ft. Stewart, Ga., the end of this week.

In the preparation of receiving this many men and all of their equipment, Fort Benning has expended total energy in supplying the troops and their commanders with the best available quarters and transportation and making all recreational facilities available to the men. Sanitation facilities have been dispersed over the bivouac area at Fiske

Range and shuttle busses are arriving and departing the bivouac area every hour. These busses carry the men to and from all areas of the post.

The 4,000 men at Fiske



Maj. Gen. H. S. Cunningham, former Chief of Staff, Fort Benning from 1966 to 1968, is now here as the commander for a joint Army-Air Force exercise entitled BRAVE SHIELD I. Gen. Cunningham is now assigned as Director of Operations, J-3, United States Readiness Command.

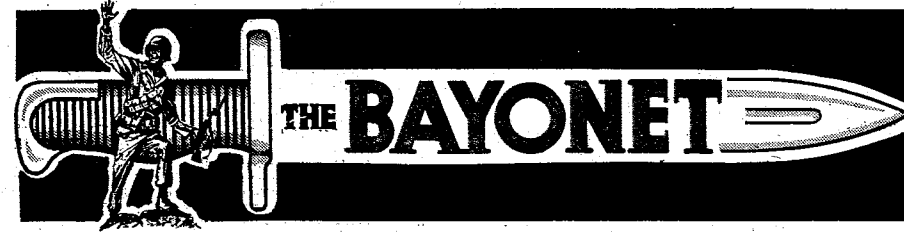
Range are camped in an area 300 by 2,000 meters, now densely covered by tents, vehicles and men. The post exchange has set up a mobile PX in the bivouac area so that any items the men might need, i.e. shaving gear, toiletries, will be readily available to them without traveling to the main post.

At Lawson Army Airfield, where the Airlift Control Element is headquartered, operational facilities have been set up and this is the hub of all airlift activities during this exercise. To date, 67 missions have been flown, bringing in over 1417 men and 122 tons of cargo in C-119s.

These flights originate at Pope Air Force Base, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, and lead at Lawson Air Field and return to the Pope air field.

The 82nd Airborne has supplied 20 Huey helicopters so far and more are expected this week. Four Cobra gunships will arrive tonight to participate in the exercises.

The 82nd has also supplied many Sheridan Light Armored Reconnaissance Vehicles.



VOL. 30, NO.18

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

36 PAGES — 10c

Security director explains storm warning system

BY ROB MCILVAINE
The torrential rains that bombarded Fort Benning and the Chattahoochee Valley last week during the tornado alert brought with them a lot of confusion as well as wet feet.

When the sirens went off people ignored them and went about their business or, if their reflexes were high and memories keen, dove for cover. Few of the post's 40,000 daily inhabitants appeared to be aware of the Severe Weather Alert System handled by the Directorate of Security, the agency for severe weather activities.

There are two sets of instructions or plans maintained by the Directorate of Security explaining the alert system. For military dependents, there is USAIC Pamphlet 500-1, dated July 16, 1968, entitled

"Storm and Air Defense Instructions for Dependents. Guidance for military and civilian personnel is contained in Appendix 9, Annex I, USAIC Basic Plan, dated Sept. 15, 1969. This pamphlet is available from Family Housing.

Essentially, both existing plans are designed to afford Fort Benning residents and employees maximum safety in the event of severe weather. This protection, is dependent upon a thorough understanding on everyone's part of the alert procedures and appropriate actions. The Storm Warning Color Code contained in both plans (see cut-out illustration on this page) is crucial to the understanding. Hopefully, last week's experience will encourage greater familiarity.

But behind the Color

Code, pamphlets, and numbered plans exists an intricate observation and alert system that is operational 24 hours a day. It begins with Detachment

10, 15th Squadron, United States Air Force Air Weather Service at Lawson Army Airfield. Detachment 10 serves a threefold function involving

flight forecasts, post forecasts, and weather guidance for conduct of the Infantry School's tactical problems. Manned solely by Air Force personnel,

the detachment is not in the business of activating the alert system; they supply only meteorological information. SEE WEATHER Page 29

STORM WARNING COLOR CODE	DESCRIPTION	AUDIBLE WARNING
BLUE	STORM CONDITION ACCOMPANIED BY GUSTY SURFACE WINDS 40 MPH (35 KNOTS) OR GREATER	UNIT NOTIFICATION BY TELEPHONE ONLY
GREEN	YOU ARE IN THE PATH OF A SEVERE WEATHER CONDITION WITHIN 1-1/2 TO 6 HOURS. WINDS IN EXCESS OF 55 MPH (48 KNOTS) GUSTS IN EXCESS OF 67 MPH	SERIES OF TWO STEADY 2-MINUTE SOUNDS INTERRUPTED BY ONE SILENT PERIOD OF ONE MINUTE
BLACK	YOU ARE IN THE PATH OF A SEVERE WEATHER CONDITION AS DESCRIBED UNDER GREEN WITHIN LESS THAN 1-1/2 HOURS	A STEADY SOUND OF 3 MINUTES DURATION

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School enrollments rise under G.I. Bill

School enrollments in Georgia under the G.I. Bill continued their upward trend in Nov., scoring an 18 per cent increase over Oct. and a 22 per cent hike over Nov. 1970. A. W. Tate, Director, Atlanta Veterans Administration Regional Office, reported today.

Tate said 27,545 veterans and servicemen trained in

Nov. compared to 23,518 in Oct. and 22,969 in Nov. last year. Of those in training in Nov., 13,072 were in college, a 25 per cent increase over a year ago.

The 12,966 veterans and servicemen in training in Nov. below the college level were 17 per cent more than for the same month last year, Tate noted.

On-the-job training edged up only slightly to 1,317 in Nov. from 1,448 in Oct., but this was a 37 per cent increase over the 1,105 in training in Nov. 1970.

Sizeable enrollment increases also were recorded during November in VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance (DEA) program. At 1,161, enrollments were up 83 per cent over Oct. and 8 per cent over Nov. last year.

Tate explained that DEA is for wives, widows and children of veterans whose deaths or permanent, total disabilities were service-

connected. Wives and children of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days also were brought under the program by legislation enacted last year.

The 406 disabled veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation programs in Nov. were 66 per cent increase over the 244 in training in Oct. and 8 per cent more than in Nov. 1970.

For further information contact the nearest VA office or your local veterans service organization representative.

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Pioneer day approaches for 29th Inf.

Pioneer Day is approaching the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 19th Inf. Bde. This is the day when all former members of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. are invited for a reunion to see the battalion.

The first member to arrive for the occasion was an early bird, Mr. George Ivy of Phenix City, Ala., accompanied by his son Donald.

LTC Robert W. Faulkender, commander of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., welcomed Ivy to the unit on Jan. 6.

Ivy was a member of B Co. where he participated as a member of the original Test Platoon. The platoon participated in tests given them by the Infantry Board at the beginning of July 1968. The Test Platoon was renamed the 501st Parachute Co. after the test were given. The 501st Parachute Co. has since then been remembered as the pioneer Parachuting unit of the U.S. Army.

While Mr. Ivy visited his old unit he was shown the many changes that have taken place since he was last here. He was shown the many ways that VOLAR had taken the place of the "Old Army".

Mr. Ivy stated that he was very impressed at the many changes that had taken place while he was no longer stationed with the old unit.

The 1st Bn., 29th Inf. is hoping that more former members of the unit will participate in the activities of Pioneer Day. Any former members of the unit are invited and urged to attend the Pioneer Day activities.

Bagging litter
Free litterbags may be obtained from the Environmental Management Division in Bldg. 274 or at the post recycling Point, adjacent to the main commissary parking lot.

The Point is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and 9 a.m. to noon. Saturdays, Newspapers, glass and aluminum cans can be turned in during these periods.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT by Bill King



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Model 6230	Model 5520	Model 1707	Model 9041
Model 6277	Model 5576		Model 9069

THE BAYONET Inside Front



Alan Skinner, a third Clean Air Caravan technician, begins checking the Fort Benning vehicle's exhaust emission. The instruments used are designed to measure the amount of hydrocarbons

Expert cyclist urges safety

By Steve Maize

"Motorcycling is becoming more popular each year," said Capt. Lloyd D. Rions, an expert rider from Calif. and currently attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC), 24th Co., 2nd Bn., The School Brigade (TSB).

"With the increased popularity of motorcycling as sport and recreation, a greater emphasis must be put on safety and sensible riding," stated Rions. He is not merely pointing out a well known fact but can speak from extensive experience in riding and appreciating a motorcycle, including membership in the United States Motorcycle Association (U.S.M.A.) and a devotion to competitive cycling.

Rions mentioned that too often kids get on bikes and make a lot of unnecessary noise and will dig up lawns and fields with large treaded tires ("teach-bies"). For those who enjoy unfiltered exhausts and like to turn corners just barely in control, there is the race track.

Rions fully supports the use of USMA sanctioned tracks. "Here the man and machines are classed correctly and the track itself is staffed and maintained by qualified personnel," affirmed Rions.

Rions has distinguished himself in the amateur cycle riding circuits. In Calif. he has raced in motocross events (a race over natural terrain) at Salinas, Saddleback Park, and a Hare and Hound race from Barstow, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nev. (148 mi.). Rions owns two cycles, a 175 cc Yamaha and a 250 cc Husky, but prefers the smaller-engined bike. "In the low-power races, the skill of the rider, his ability to handle and control his bike, is more important than the brute power larger class cycles rely upon," observed Rions.

Motocross racing is preferred by Rions over the Scramble (where the track has definite boundaries, a hard packed surface, and an overall emphasis on slaps time). In either method of competition, the

men must be in top physical shape as well as have their bikes correctly tuned and maintained. Fatigue is the big opponent in racing and skill and alertness are elements that cannot be neglected for a second.

Before Rions entered the Army he received his degree in Economics from Monterey Peninsula College, Calif. His Army career took him first to Ft. Bliss, Tex. for Basic, then AIT at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and ultimately to Vietnam where he received a direct commission.

"I enjoy riding in my spare time," said Rions. "But I still wish that cycles were more accepted on the roads. Groups like the 'Holl's Angels' have given most people the impression that motorcycle riders are bums and shouldn't be allowed the use of public roads. Unfortunately, people with this attitude have forced me off the road more than once."

Ecology and safety are the areas of bike riding that Rions likes to emphasize.

Post takes part in clean air caravan

By Rob McIlwaine
The post Motor Pool participated in an exhaust emission test at the Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center last week.

Sponsored by the Atlantic Richfield Company and dubbed by the Clean Air Caravan, the two-day test was requested for Columbus by the Chattahoochee Valley Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Fort Benning was invited by the Columbus group to send a vehicle down to the shopping center for one of the free evaluations. City government was also asked to participate. Members of the post Environmental Management Division were on hand to act as observers.

The Clean Air Caravan, a sort of emission laboratory on wheels, uses some sophisticated instruments

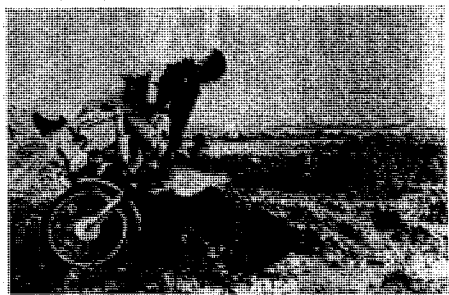
to determine the acceptability of a vehicle's exhaust. They are based on the Sun non-infrared principle and measure the hydrocarbon (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO) content of emission. Readings are taken when the engine is accelerated to 2500 revolutions per minute (RPM) and while it is idling. The Atlantic Richfield technicians also check the vehicle's air cleaner for serviceability.

The Motor Pool sent an M715 one-and-a-quarter ton truck. As initially tested the technicians found that the vehicle was emitting too much carbon monoxide. After a few minutes of carburetor adjustment, however, the technicians brought the emission down to well within the safety zones prescribed by state and federal laws. These laws, by the way, apply equally to both trucks and

passenger cars. The Clean Air Caravan has been in over 30 states and countless cities on the east coast and in the middle west. In 1972 they plan to visit the western states. The technicians here last week are now in Texas and from there will return to California.

Alan Skinner, one of the Atlantic Richfield technicians who conducted last week's test, explained the idea behind the caravan. "We're trying to demonstrate to the public," he said "how simple maintenance can sharply reduce engine exhaust to an acceptable level."

Skinner along with the other technicians sincerely believes that the sooner the public fully understands how really easy it is to control emission, the sooner clean air will return to the nation's highways.



A motorcycle rider loses control of his bike as he tries to turn with too much speed. Capt. Lloyd D. Rions, an expert cyclist and IOBC student, stresses that this type of fall can be avoided by riding in a safe and sensible manner.

Post Chief of Staff to retire Jan. 28

Col. Jim D. Keirsey, Fort Benning's Chief of Staff, will be succeeded on Jan. 17, by Col. Willard Latham, former commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Col. Keirsey, who is to retire Jan. 28, has been the chief of staff since Dec. 1968, and has been in service since Sept. 1940.

A native of Oklahoma, Col. Keirsey received a direct commission in June, 1941. During World War II, he served with the 45th Division in Europe.

In Vietnam, Col. Keirsey served as senior advisor to the 21st Division of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam as a part of MACV.

The colonel came to Fort Benning from Ft. Bel-

voir, Va., where he served as commanding officer of the Combat Support Group, Combat Development Command.

At Fort Benning, Col. Keirsey commanded The Student Brigade from August, 1964, until he became the chief of staff.

Col. Keirsey, whose hometown is Durant, Okla., will live at 3008 Avenida St., Columbus, Ga., with his wife, Barbara, and his four boys, Dan, Kent, II, he served with the 45th Division in Europe.

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Recycle the Bayonet, don't burn it!

Byline Bayonet Solitaire, a game of personal integrity

By Chaplain (Maj.) Ward Hagin

As almost every child can tell you, Solitaire is a game of cards played by one person. There are a good many variations of the game, all of them equally valid.

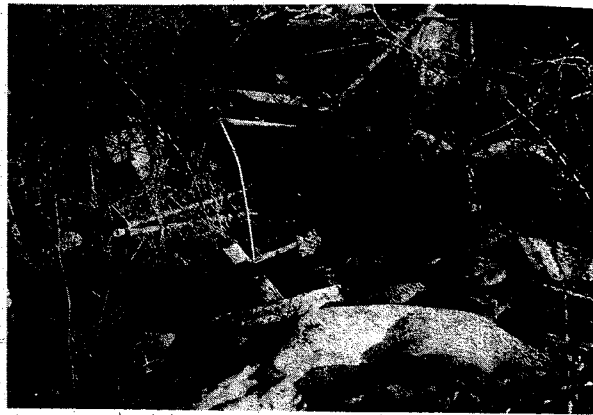
Actually, Solitaire is a game of personal integrity. You can cheat and no one will be the wiser. Surely no one can be hurt if no one else knows about the cheating. You might even feel that no one cares whether you cheat or not.

But this is not exactly true, because a simple game of cards might just be a mirror of our attitude in another kind of Solitaire, one played with a deck of cards but which is also a game of personal integrity. It is the game of life.

I realize that life is not as simple as a game of cards. In life we have much stronger drives and urges that tempt us to cheat, the rules of morality and character. But just as a little cheating in a game of cards leads on to more and more disregard and disrespect for firmness and for the rules of the game, so also we reach a point of crass immorality in our life if we give in to every whim and fancy that bends over so slightly the rules of social behavior.

The drives and urges that plague us need not be destructive to our character. They can be transformed into creative forces. We can rise and stand head and shoulders above the struggles of life. Many great men have been great men because of the personal control and self discipline that they have practiced. By resisting the urge to bend rules or to cheat, even though no one else would have been the wiser, they became men of honor.

Who knows if you cheat at Solitaire? You at least do. Who is deprived of strength of character and self respect every time he gives in to temptations and cheats in his moral standards? The man who cheats himself in the game of life.



Trash

Discarding, another form of littering, is prevalent about the housing areas. More the result of absent-mindedness than intentional polluting, discarding can

be prevented through reliance on the post refuse facilities. Tragically, most pollution is the result of absent-mindedness.

Police call keeps menacing blight out

By Rob Melvaine and Jim Swink

One of the proudest assets to be found at Fort Benning is that beautiful stretch of landscaped flanking Benning Boulevard that greets you as you come through the main entrance. Yet, were it not for a daily and meticulous police call, even this area would fall prey to one of the most menacing forms of blight ever to hit the post: Littering.

Illegal dumping has long plagued the post and has increased sharply in recent months. The formula would appear to be "Where there's tall grass, there's generally someone's trash and trash." Said to say, the Environmental Management Division (EMD) suspects that some of this dumping is being done by local civilians and not the military populace. Officers, however, are difficult to prosecute unless they're caught redhanded. Yet ascertaining the identity of the offender through examination of the waste material affords EMD some leverage in preventing a recurrence.

There are no scapegoats around for another kind of littering on post, discarding, for a lack of a more explicit term. Discarding involves a rare subtlety than just plain dumping since the waste has the doubtful appearance of having been left and forgotten.

Vacant lots behind family quarters seem to have an irresistible attraction for this type of littering, particularly the ones in the Battle Park and Custer Terrace areas. Lots that abruptly drop off into a ravine or small valley seem to be the most vulnerable. They generally contain a varied assortment of old bicycle tires, screens, boards, charcoal burners, and a sundry assortment of cast-off household items. Their proximity to the quarters conveys a clear implication as to who the culprits are.

There is absolutely no excuse for discarding when it is such a simple matter to use the post refuse and garbage collection service. Scheduled pickups are made twice a week in all residential areas; special pickups may be

arranged for collection of packing debris or waste after a cleaning session by calling 545-7794, the Refuse and Collection Section, Director of Facilities and Engineering.

Stream dumping bridges both dumping and discarding. Technically speaking, stream polluting involves the "...releasing of foreign or polluting material in a large or small stream." The most conspicuous — and correctable — instance of such polluting at Fort Benning can be found around a motor pool that operates a steam cleaning device for military vehicles. The oil, grease, and grime washed from the vehicle finds its way to a drain and that drain invariably empties into a small nearby stream. Due to a quirk of nature called gravity, that stream runs down hill and will in time meet up with the Chattahoochee River. When that steam cleaning device is operating there is bound to be more grease and oil flowing down the stream than water. When it's not operating the stream level drops revealing traces of oil lines along its grime-encrusted banks.

The solution is simply a matter of command emphasis: Unit commanders must perform frequent checks of motor pools to insure that oil and grease constituents are discarded in the correct manner. This is all it takes to help prevent stream pollution.

The EMD people are doing a lot to help correct these problems but their power is limited; they can only make suggestions. Despite the forcefulness and validity of these suggestions, they fall on deaf ears unless people are aware of their grave implication. That implication is clear to anyone who has lived in a large metropolitan city — clear also to anyone who has lived or tried to live on the peripheral wasteland of an industrial area. There may be economical and sociological reasons for such practices. Littering and pollution are an incensed and callously stupid waste of an all too precious commodity, man's dwindling environment.

Civil Service Commission sets rules for alcohol, drug abuse

The Civil Service Commission has announced guidelines for prevention, treatment and rehabilitation programs and services for alcoholism and alcohol abuse and drug abuse among civilian government workers.

According to the Fort Benning Civilian Personnel Information Bulletin, the guidelines were established in accordance with a Public Law (91-165) approved in Dec. 1970.

Department of the Army is expected to publish a regulation implementing the Civil Service Commission directive. A local program will be based on the Army Regulation. In the meantime the provisions of the Civil Service directive will provide the following guidance in the treatment and rehabilitation of employees with alcohol problems.

Alcoholism is recognized as a treatable illness. Alcoholism is defined as an illness in which the employee's job performance is impaired as a direct consequence of the abuse of alcohol.

An employee having an illness or other problems relating to the use of alcohol will receive the same careful consideration and offer of assistance that is presently extended to em-

ployees having any other illness. No employee to whom the program applies will have his job security jeopardized by his request for counseling or referral assistance.

Medical records of employees with drinking problems will be preserved in the same degree of confidence as all other medical records.

Sick leave will be granted for treatment or rehabilitation on the same basis that it is granted in any other illness.

According to the Civil Service Commission letter, a drinking problem exists when an employee's use of alcoholic beverages interferes with the efficient and safe performance of his assigned duties, reduces his dependability or reflects discredit on the service.

Supervisors will play a key role in making the program effective. They should be keenly aware of any change in an employee's performance which takes the form of poor workmanship, errors in judgment or absenteeism. This awareness is vital to the early identification and rehabilitation of a worker with a drinking problem. The guidelines stress that the program is to be

carried out as a nondiscriminatory procedure aimed at rehabilitation. However, failure on the part of the employee to accept the assistance offered through the program or to otherwise correct performance should be dealt with through normal disciplinary procedures.

Any employee who suspects that he or she may

have an alcoholism problem even in the early stages is encouraged to voluntarily seek counseling and information on an entirely confidential basis by

contacting his supervisor or the Management Employee Relations Branch, Fort Benning Civilian Personnel Division, telephone 545-5743 or 545-7283.

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Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of Jan. 12

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1971 . . . 19

POV fatalities calendar year 1972 to date . . . 1

Last fatal accident: Jan. 1

ZERO IN ON THEFT

SCORE YOUR VICTORIES!

For information concerning advertising or any other of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
 Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
 322-8831, Ext. 233

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published each Friday by the B. W. Pope Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the editorial staff and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Full steam ahead

Doing a little extra-curricular legwork in the past Run For Your Life program are (L-R) Judy Delde, Trudy Babb, Betty Lockhart and JoAnn McGonigle.

Studded tire laws outlined

Good tire treads are important at any time of year, but especially so when pavements are slippery.

The ultimate in stop and go traction in deep snow and glare ice conditions is provided by reinforced tire chains. Snow tires are effective in loosely packed snow, but are of little help on ice. Studded tires improve stopping and pulling ability on ice.

The majority of the states now over have some limitations on the use of studded snow tires. Hawaii, Louisiana, Minnesota, and Mississippi completely ban their use. Effective April 1, Utah will do the same.

Other states permit only limited use of studded tires: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Idaho, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Some 20 states have no laws regulating the use of these tires. Service members planning trips to other states should check that state's regulations concerning studded tires to determine the type of tread to use in slippery conditions.

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Survivors aid outlined

A veteran should know exactly what benefits his survivors are entitled to upon his death, the Veterans Administration cautioned today.

Family documents, such as military discharge papers and birth and marriage certificates, should be kept where they are protected from fire and theft, but readily available.

Good advice, VA states, is for the veteran and his wife to discuss openly the locations of these papers and where to turn in the event of his death.

Veterans service organizations, as well as VA offices, can be of immeasurable assistance in times of death.

Other important documents that should be safeguarded include separation papers, death certificates,

divorce decrees and guardianship or child custody evidence, VA says.

G.I. insurance policy numbers, VA "C" numbers for all VA correspondence, commercial insurance policies, Social Security numbers and naturalization papers are all important in claiming benefits.

Hunting for trouble

This season, hunters have been blamed for vandalizing and stealing property from objective sites in the Arkman-Winninger Range complex. If this continues the area may be placed "Off-Limits" to hunters.

GALS

DO YOU FEEL YOU NEED A CAREER TO FALL BACK ON? OR JUST WANT TO HAVE THE BASIC SKILLS TO ACQUIRE A JOB?

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Buy Bonds

Berliners-donuts minus holes are deep-fried treat

5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cups enriched self-rising flour
2 packages dry yeast
1 cup water
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup oil
2 eggs
1/2 cup mince-meat fat for deep frying
confectioners' sugar
sugar and icing (optional)

Stir together 2 cups flour and yeast. Beat water, milk, sugar and oil only until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour mixture and beat until smooth, about 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add eggs and beat 1 minute on medium speed or 150 strokes. Stir in more flour to make

moderately stiff dough. Roll out lightly on surface and knead until smooth and satiny, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in

warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down. Divide dough in half; shape into balls. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. On lightly floured surface, roll each half to circle 1/4-inch

thick. With 2 1/2-inch cutter, cut 48 circles. Place 1 teaspoon mince-meat filling on half the circles. Top with remaining circles; press to seal. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 30 to 45 minutes. Fry in preheated 375 degrees deep fat until golden brown, turning once, about 2 minutes on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. While still warm, shake in sugar or glaze with confectioners' sugar icing. Makes 24 donuts.

VA outlines widow benefits

Widows of veterans who remarried and were widowed a second time are eligible to have their VA widow benefits restored, but the Veterans Administration reports that there has been no great rush of applications.

Pensions, VA explained, are paid to needy widows of veterans who die of causes not related to military service. The amount of the monthly payment varies with the income of the widow and her number of dependents.

Compensation, known officially as dependency and indemnity compensation or DIC, is paid to widows of veterans who were killed in service or who died of service-connected causes. If a widow drawing either pension or DIC should remarry, the VA payments are discontinued under a

law enacted in August 1970. VA officials explained that there are no statistics on widows returned to pension and compensation rolls because the rolls change constantly, and a count is kept only by the number of "cases."

(Public Law 91-376), the payments can be restored if the subsequent marriage is dissolved by divorce or death.

Keep 'em apart

When preparing dishes in the same oven, cooking utensils should be placed so that they neither touch each other, the oven walls nor are stacked above each other.

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 - Jones, SFC and Mrs. James D. Jones
 - Jones, SFC and Mrs. Ronald Jones
 - Jones, SGT and Mrs. Carl W. Jones
 - Jones, PFC and Mrs. Sidney H. Jones
 - Norton, SSG and Mrs. Keith H. Norton
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 - Pat, SFC and Mrs. Michael W. Pat
 - Pat, SFC and Mrs. Robert J. Pat
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Along the fem line

By Carol May
Leaving the "Fem-line" staff this week is Jan Smith. With us since we began in June, she unflinchingly has given support

held in the patio room of Kivren's Department Store in Columbus at 11 a.m. In addition to having lunch, the ladies will see a

Mrs. Ernest La Vasseur was a newcomer to the group. Leaving were Mrs. Charles H. Swann and Mrs. John A. Seitz. It was announced that Capt. and

chairman, reminded the ladies that Combat Support Group will sponsor the BBOD luncheon in March. The program will feature Miss Lee Parker of the Overseas Service Corporation, who will speak on the "Creative Wife."

The next coffee will be Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. in the Benning Room.

Leadership Dept.
Mrs. William B. Steele was hostess for the Jan. 10 coffee of the Headquarters Ladies of the Leadership Department, USAIS.

A short business meeting was held and plans for the March luncheon begun. Mrs. Steel said good-by to Mrs. Bill Smith and thanked her for her help while with the Department.

TSB
The traditional arts of Japan was the theme as the ladies of 172 met for their third class function. The event, held at the Supper Club, Jan. 13, was a brunch sponsored by the 172nd Squadron. The ladies in the back of folded crepe and silk.

Mrs. William Hart of Columbus, the guest speaker, discussed the art of the kimono and the art of the obi.

The following committee, under the direction of Mrs. H. H. ...

Oregami birds on beds of winter flowers and shrub-cotton "snow." On the head table, the birds "perched" on the branches of a winter tree. The invitations will be given again

'Talent Tree' to open

Needlework, ceramics, paintings, block prints, crocheted scarves, pottery and other handcrafted articles will be awaiting customers at the grand opening of the "Talent Tree," Thursday.

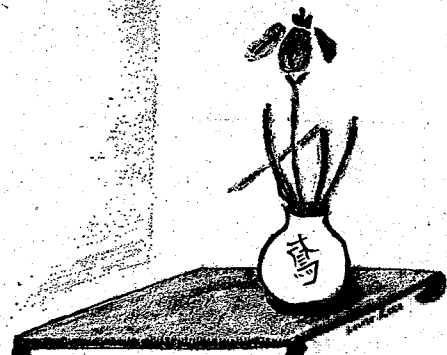
This new post art boutique will be open to both military and civilian shoppers, but only servicemen and their dependents can submit items for sale. Merchandise may be brought to Bldg. 1841 — near the Thrift Shop — Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition, "Talent Tree" representatives will appear on two local television programs — The Rozell Show, today, and The Charlie Jones Show, Tuesday.

For more information about the art shop call 545-ARTS.

station ... Mrs. ...

Mrs. Janet Carter serves punch to Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of the 197th Inf. Bde. commander, at a recent ...



and enthusiasm to our efforts to bring the news to you. Thanks Jan.

Ranger Officers' Wives
Members of the Fort Benning Ranger Officers' Wives Club said good-by to Mrs. James E. Price at a special coffee in her honor, Dec. 23. The coffee, held in the home of Mrs. Donald Hable, was sponsored by the board members of the club.

A silver serving tray was presented to Mrs. Price by the club members in appreciation for her help during her stay at Fort Benning.

'Hair' they are

ATLANTA (AP) — The even hair dressers who will represent the United States in the world hair dressing competition in Barcelona, Spain, next September were announced here Tuesday by the National Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The seven, who were selected from a group of 34 candidates, are Mrs. Mary Lou of Fremont, Calif.; Anthony Desando Jr. of Jersey City, N.J.; Paul Morey of Bellevue, Wash.; Randy Rick of Reading, Pa.; Michael Schuh Jr. of Lebanon, Ohio; Michael ...

preview of the coming sporty fashions from Kivren's Department Store in Columbus at 11 a.m.

MEDDAC
The Member of the Wedding by Carson McCullers was the January selection of the MEDDAC Wives' Book Club. The club met at Mrs. Paul Kaufman's home on Lumpkin Road.

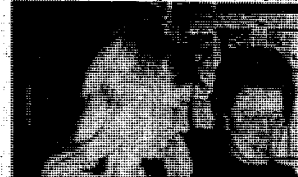
A brief sketch of the author's life was presented by Mrs. Lazzlo, who mentioned that the book was partly autobiographical. The Book Club members compared the early adolescence of the girl, Frankie Addams, to their own teenage years and found many similarities. Many incidents in the book showed the loneliness felt by the adolescent, who is left out of adult events.

The next selection of the book club is Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers by Tom Wolfe.

BBOD
A Jan. 5 coffee for the officers' wives of Combat Support Group, BBOD, USAIS, was held in the Benning Room of the Main Officers Club.

Hostesses for this event were Mrs. ...

Mrs. Ernest La Vasseur was a newcomer to the group. Leaving were Mrs. Charles H. Swann and Mrs. John A. Seitz. It was announced that Capt. and



Hostesses for this event were Mrs. ...

Mrs. Janet Carter serves punch to Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of the 197th Inf. Bde. commander, at a recent ...



MSgt. H.A. Book of the 16th Weather Sq. briefs wives during tour

Catholic writer-lecturer to speak at chapel annex

Mary Perkins Ryan, a writer and lecturer in the field of Catholic religious education, will speak at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Her topic will be "What Do You Mean — The New Morality?" Her speech will mark the opening of the 1972 lecture series sponsored by the Religious Education Commission of the Parish Council.

Thousands of Catholics throughout the country have attended lectures delivered by Mrs. Ryan.

Mrs. Ryan, a native of Boston, is professor of St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire. She was the first American employee of



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Aviation Command wives visit Lawson facilities

Wives don't often get the opportunity to investigate their husband's job, but a recent Aviation Command officers wives coffee was combined with a tour of the Command's facilities.

Approximately 20 officers' wives attended the coffee in the VIP Lounge at Lawson Army Airfield. At a brief business meeting, Mrs. Jeffrey Fillion, whose husband recently took command of the 16th Aviation Co., was welcomed to the group. Leaving is Mrs. Jon Stillman, whose husband has been reassigned as executive officer of 1st Bn. 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

The wives were introduced to Lt. Col. James Miller, airfield commander, who conducted the tour. Radar, telemetry and other weather forecasting equipment were demonstrated to the ladies by Air Force MSgt. H.A. Book, 16th Weather Sq. The wives also viewed the

flight planning area and operations area where aviators record their flight plans.

Maj. George Twigg, commander of the 265th Aviation Co., accompanied several ladies when they boarded a VIP Chinook.

The wives then climbed the Control Tower of the Airfield and saw demonstrations of the radar

equipment and weather facilities. From the dome of the tower the ladies watched a light observation helicopter land.

After completion of the tour, the ladies lunched with their husbands in the Corridor Room of the Officer's Club. After lunch, Mrs. James Miller received a surprise birthday cake.

Win a bond

Post personnel who start or increase a U.S. Savings Bond allotment will have an opportunity to win a \$50 Savings Bond. Each month from January through June a participant chosen at random will receive the award.

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Every alien subject to registration requirements who is in the United States Jan. 1 must notify the U.S. Attorney General of his current address. This notice must be made on Form FS-3 during the month of January. Forms may be obtained at any U.S. Post Office.

Plan On A New Dress Size In 1972

IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE —

- 14 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 10 IN 30 DAYS
- 16 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 IN 30 DAYS
- 18 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 18 IN 30 DAYS
- 22 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 22 IN 30 DAYS

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RESULTS — If you answer you fail to receive results, Elaine Powers will give you 3 MONTHS FREE
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Troopin' the Line

USAIS

The following students have been honored as noted upon their graduation from Track Vehicle Mechanic Course 14-72: Distinguished Graduate Sp4 Timothy U. Bien Academic Honor Graduate

Sp4 Robert A. Mack Honor Graduates Sp4 Thomas H. Trovati Sp4 Roger L. Wantland

The following students have been honored as noted upon their graduation from Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 8-72: Distinguished Graduate 2nd Lt. Steven Maarsen Honor Graduates 2nd Lt. Richard L. Farver 2nd Lt. James A. Rice 2nd Lt. David L. Jones 2nd Lt. Richard P. Price 2nd Lt. Bruce R. Nelson 2nd Lt. Henry W. Krusel 2nd Lt. Edward T. Masig 2nd Lt. Steven P. Oskand 2nd Lt. Charles J. Sullivan 2nd Lt. David C. McCandless

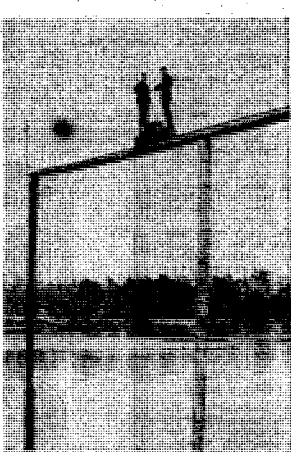
Commandant's List 2nd Lt. Van E. Mansfield 1st Lt. Michael S. Kitchura 1st Lt. John C. Gilliland 2nd Lt. Richard A. Greiser 2nd Lt. James S. Laine 2nd Lt. Darrell J. Nastalski 2nd Lt. Bruce A. Holz 2nd Lt. Dennis M. Tooley

2nd Lt. Donald J. Hamer 2nd Lt. Max E. Miller dergren 2nd Lt. Steven R. Ehrlichoff 2nd Lt. Robert A. Taylor, Sr. 2nd Lt. Martin Fries 2nd Lt. Richard W. Luhn 2nd Lt. Raymond L. Fournier, Jr. 2nd Lt. Raymond Fournier 2nd Lt. Noah A. Conroy 2nd Lt. Gene W. Hinchcock 2nd Lt. Daryl K. Thompson 2nd Lt. Robert B. Whisenand 1st Lt. Fred R. Eckman 2nd Lt. David L. Cigan 1st Lt. William M. Foutch, Jr. 2nd Lt. Ac Worley 2nd Lt. Larry W. Laska 2nd Lt. Eric P. Fetzinger 2nd Lt. William R. Chism 2nd Lt. Kirk E. Nagler, Jr. 2nd Lt. Robert W. Pignatelli

2nd Lt. Edward T. Masig 2nd Lt. Steven P. Oskand 2nd Lt. Charles J. Sullivan 2nd Lt. David C. McCandless

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2nd Lt. Edward T. Masig 2nd Lt. Steven P. Oskand 2nd Lt. Charles J. Sullivan 2nd Lt. David C. McCandless



re-UP

The United States Army Rangers have always been known as a tough breed who did things the hard way. Sgt. Boyd Bowers' 2nd Ranger Co., recently kept that tradition by reenlisting 25 feet above Victory Pond on the Ranger Confidence Course log walk. Administering the oath is Capt. Robert W. Jones, 2nd Ranger.

31, 4th Stu. Bn. and PFC Charles D. Jackson, Co. 40, TSB. For five years: SFC James R. Doyle, HHC, TSB. For six years: Sp4 Ralph Evans, Co. 10, 1st Bn.; SSG Murray Simmons, Co. 84, 2d Stu. Bn.; Sp4 Jesse L. Mirabe, Co. 41, 4th Stu. Bn.; SFC David L. Andrews, Co. 10, 1st Bn.; SSG William A. Dettes, Co. 41, 4th Stu. Bn.; SSG Joseph C. Woods, Co. 14, 1st Bn.; MSgt. David L. Williams, Co. 12, 1st Bn.; SFC Ernest E. Edwards, Co. 11, 1st Bn.; SFC Delmus R. Creech, Co. 41, 4th Stu. Bn.; SFC Charles E. Murphy, Co. 41, 4th Stu. Bn.; SSG David J. Shary, Co. 41, 4th Stu. Bn. Sgt. Charles M. Panna, HHC, 4th Stud. Bn. extended for 36 months.

1st Lt. Douglas M. Turbak of the 72nd Engr. Gp. was recently promoted to his present rank.

1st Lt. Douglas M. Turbak of the 72nd Engr. Gp. was recently promoted to his present rank.

USAIB

Sp5 William C. Sellers was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for serving as a Mathematician-Statistician Assistant from June 1970 to January 1972 at the Infantry Board. The ceremony was conducted Jan. 10, in the Infantry Board's President's Conference Room.

Sp5 Lauris R. Shepherd, on Jan. 9, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for service during the period August 1970 to January 1972.

ent rank. Sp4 Charles H. Sears of the 72nd Engr. Gp. was recently promoted to his present rank.

1st Sgt. Joseph I. Holbert of Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. was recently promoted to his present rank.

Sp4's Wilson R. Castellano, Jerry Collins and Michael Dekey of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., were recently promoted to their present rank.

Sp4's John L. Thompson, Donald E. French, James H. Ruff and James H. Harrel of the 1st Bn. 25th Inf., were recently promoted to their present rank.

Sp4's Richard D. Conley, Douglas M. Rhodes, William E. Crause, Peter Chalkie, Perry Swanson and Dennis Cramer of the 197th Support Bn., 197th Inf. Bde, were promoted recently to their present rank.

Sp4 Malcolm K. Douglas, Thomas E. Strickland, Ralph H. Marante and Gary R. Reynolds of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery, recently attained their present rank.

Sgt. Anthony R. Piatas of Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. was recently promoted to his present rank.

Sgt. Joseph Berkely and Joseph Simon of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery, received Letters of Commendation from LTC James W. Wurman, commander of the unit, on Jan. 13.

1st Lt. Edward M. Robertson and James T. Hall of Co. A (Admin), 197th Support Battalion, were recently promoted to their present rank.

1st Lt. Douglas M. Turbak of the 72nd Engr. Gp. was recently promoted to his present rank.

1st Lt. Richard Harper of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to his present rank of Jan. 1.

1st Lt. Paul J. Watters was awarded an ARCOM by the 197th Inf. Bde. Comm. Col. Edwin L. Kennedy on Jan. 7.

Sp5 George Rodriguez and Gary Sinter of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde were recently promoted to their present rank.

Elias Crow, Sp5 David L. Curry, Sp5 Stephen D. Fouch, Sp5 Michael T. Haws, Sp5 James L. Overstreet, Sp5 Jimmy D. Smith, Sp5 Roger D. Cofel, Sp4 James J. Grady and Sp4 Brian W. Pale.

Individuals of the 69th Trans Co. receiving awards: Sp5 Lina Mathers, Army Commendation Medal 1st OIC; Sp5 John Iwiska, Army Commendation Medal, and receiving a Certificate of Achievement were CWO James Blas, SSG Jack Boles, SSG Alfred Brown, Sp5 David Decker, and Sgt. Joe Lott.

Kes Glodfelder, Norman Hansen, Larry Ketter, Don Rush, Kevin Tool, Ray E. Tufoara, and James Wood of the 628th Trans. Co. were promoted to specialist four.

Sp5 Michael Delacasa of the 197th Avn. Co. distinguished himself as the honor graduate of the Aviation Command Leadership Course.

Recently assigned to the 197th Avn. Co. are: W. Filon II, Sgt. Jesse J. Holt, Sp5 William E. Jones, PFC WRHAM E. Riser, Jr. and PFC James R. Woodard.

Leaving the 197th Avn. Co. are: Sgt. James R. Lester, Sp5 Feaster was recently promoted to specialist five.

Recently assigned to the 205 Avn. Co.: CWO Ronald Newsome, SSG James Helton, Sp5 Robert Freeman, Sp5 Stanley Sieger, Sp5 Gregory Brown, Sp5 Dale Heink, Sp4 Frederick Anderson and Sp4 Thomas Harvey.

Leaving the 205th Avn. Co.: Sp5 Jack Barwald, Sp5 George Llopis, Sp4 Ronald Austin, and Pvt. James Hoke.

Of the 205th Avn. Co. Sp5 Paul Seal was recently promoted to specialist six.

Recently assigned to the 398th Trans. Det.: SSG Terry Fred.

Leaving 69th Trans. Co.: Capt. Richard B. Adams, WO Barry D. Oliver, WO Thomas Scarborough, WO Robert J. Wimpy, Sp5 David L. Decker, Sp5 Brian L. Billingsley, Sp5 Thomas E. Bishop, Sp5 Clifford E. Beck, Sp5

DOLPHIN MARINE

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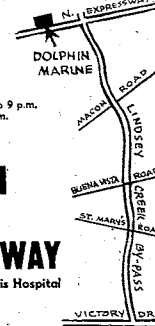
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Free drivers licenses available for Ga. vets

ATLANTA — Almost without exception, the first benefit for which most Georgia veterans apply when they return home is the free lifetime driver's license.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said, "To qualify for a free driver's license, a veteran must have been a

resident of Georgia at the time he entered military service and also a legal resident of the state when he applies for the license." Despite some reports to the contrary, the license is absolutely free. There is no charge whatsoever unless a veteran wants his picture to appear on his li-

cence. In that case there is a fee of fifty cents.

First offered as a token of appreciation to Georgia veterans of World War II, the license has since been made available to those veterans who served on active duty during the Spanish-American War, World War I, the Korean War and the war in Vietnam. In addition, proof of actual participation in the Lebanon and Berlin crises will qualify a veteran for the free license.

A considerable number of veterans' dependents

also might be eligible for the free drivers' licenses. "Under certain conditions," said Wheeler, "a surviving spouse of a veteran may qualify for a free license. Also the spouse of a veteran still living but so disabled that he cannot drive, possibly could be eligible."

Eligibility for a free driver's license may be established at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service. The actual license may then be obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

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CHAMPUS defines policy

Earlier this year, officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) announced that expectant mothers eligible for CHAMPUS benefits are authorized dental care if, in the opinion of the attending physician and dentist, the dental care is necessary during the pregnancy to protect the health of the expectant mother and the unborn child. In response to numerous inquiries that have been received by OCHAMPUS regarding the scope of dental care which is authorized, OCHAMPUS officials have announced the following guidelines:

Dental care required to eliminate infection which might prove detrimental to the health of the expectant mother or unborn child is authorized to include extraction of teeth, endodontics, periodontics, restoration of carious teeth, oral hygiene treatment and those diagnostic procedures necessary to provide the aforementioned care.

Gold restorations are authorized, but only if the doctor is unable to adequately restore the tooth by means of amalgam or another accepted dental material other than gold.

If a tooth is extracted during the pregnancy, OCHAMPUS will also authorize the replacement, by means of a prosthetic

appliance, (a dental plate or bridge). However, the replacement of teeth that were missing prior to the pregnancy is not authorized unless the absence of the teeth will result in nutritional deficiencies through an inability to chew properly which could seriously compromise the pregnancy. If a prosthetic appliance is provided to replace teeth not extracted during the pregnancy, written justification for this care from the physician and dentist must be submitted with the claim. Replacement of teeth when authorized, must, of course, be accomplished by the most economical means that will adequately restore the dentition.

Statements of charges for authorized dental care must be submitted to OCHAMPUS, upon completion of treatment, on DA Form 1082 and must be accompanied by a statement from the patient's obstetrician verifying the pregnancy and giving the estimated or actual date of delivery. Preauthorization for dental care is not required. Authorization for dental care ends with the termination of the pregnancy, with the exception that those teeth extracted during the later stages of pregnancy may be replaced within a reasonable time subsequent to the termination of the pregnancy.

10th Armored reunion slated

The 10th Armored "Tiger" Division Veterans Association will have its 21st Annual Reunion this year in Philadelphia. It will begin Sept. 7 and will end

Sept. 14, 1972.

Persons interested in attending the reunion should contact James V. Revelle, 10433 S. W. 99th Terr., Miami, Fla. 33156.

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EVERYONE WELCOME

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Services: 10:00 AM, 7:00 PM
Worship: 10:00 AM, 7:00 PM
Sunday School: 9:30 AM, 10:30 AM

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Pvt. Steven Schuppener of B Btry, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty, checks aiming point on the M-2 aiming circle prior to a firing mission.

Bus to Atlanta

Free bus transportation to and from Atlanta is available to military personnel each weekend.

Buses will leave the National Bank of Fort Benning parking lot, Fridays at 7 p.m. for the Atlanta USO and will return to Benning from there Sundays at 5 p.m.

Call 545-7414 or 5641 for seat reservations. At departure points seats will be available on a first-come-first-served basis.

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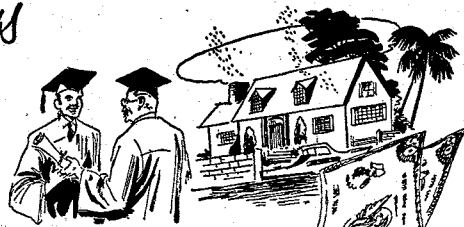
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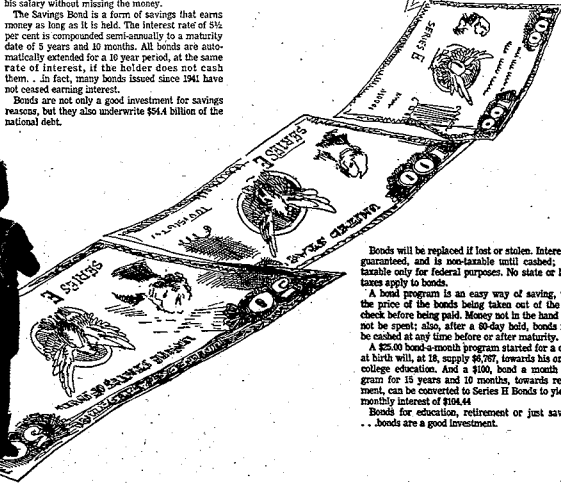
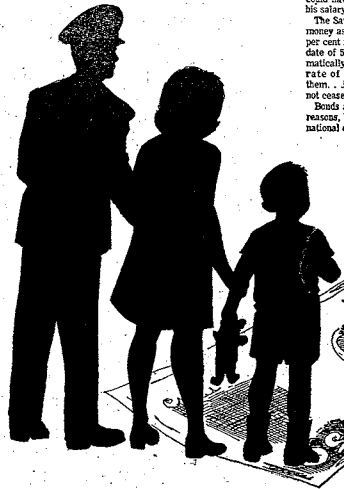
*Security belongs
to those who
plan for it!!*



Saving is not the easiest thing to do, especially in the Army, but with the new pay raise, everyone could have one or more savings bonds taken out of his salary without missing the money.

The Savings Bond is a form of savings that earns money as long as it is held. The interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent is compounded semi-annually to a maturity date of 5 years and 10 months. All bonds are automatically extended for a 10 year period, at the same rate of interest, if the holder does not cash them. . . in fact, many bonds issued since 1961 have not ceased earning interest.

Bonds are not only a good investment for savings reasons, but they also underwrite \$54.4 billion of the national debt.



Bonds will be replaced if lost or stolen. Interest is guaranteed, and is non-taxable until cashed; then taxable only for federal purposes. No state or local taxes apply to bonds.

A bond program is an easy way of saving, with the price of the bonds being taken out of the pay check before being paid. Money not in the hand cannot be spent; also, after a 60-day hold, bonds may be cashed at any time before or after maturity.

A \$5.00 bond-a-month program started for a child at birth will, at 18, supply \$6,787 towards his or her college education. And a \$100 bond a month program for 15 years and 10 months, towards retirement, can be converted to Series H Bonds to yield a monthly interest of \$104.64.

Bonds for education, retirement or just saving; . . . bonds are a good investment.

Savings-minded soldiers plan future with bonds

Three enlisted men who have recently entered the Savings Bond program have agreed to tell the Bayonet their reasons for buying bonds:

"I'm saving for civilian life — for things I want to buy later," Cpl. Jerre W. Conrad, NCO Candidate in 82nd Company, The School Brigade, talks about the \$75 bond a month he has taken out of his pay. "I'm saving bonds for my children's college education for when I get married and have children."

Cpl. Conrad, of R. Rt. 5, Logansport, Ind., says that he would continue buying bonds after he gets out of the service, mainly since, "I believe in bonds. I've been buying bonds since I was 11."

Cpl. Herman F. Brugger, also 82nd Company, is taking a \$100 bond a month. He says, "I have some things I want to buy later, after I get out."

Brugger, of 3436 Jackson, Deerpoint Heights, Mich., thinks that he will keep buying bonds. "Perhaps not as regularly, but I want to keep saving."

Cpl. Gregory L. Brohman, also of 82nd Co., who is also taking a \$100 bond, feels that, "This is the only way I can save. I guess I'm a spender. . . It feels good to have some (money) put away."

Cpl. Brohman, of R. Rt. 1, Deer River, Minn., also said, "I hope to be able to keep saving bonds regularly in civilian life; I won't spend bonds."

New bonus interest rate.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

'I believe in bonds!'

Boy Scout camporee includes orienteering

The Ranger Department will host a camporee for the Boy Scouts of the Fort Benning District this weekend.

The camporee will include an Orienteering Clinic to be held in the Ranger classroom, Bldg. 4833 and an over night campout near Todd Field.

Explorer Post 333, sponsored by the Ranger Department, will assist the Fort Benning Orienteering Team in presenting the instruction. The instruction will include a demonstration in use of the compass, basic map reading and orienteering techniques. At

the conclusion of the instruction, the scouts will participate in a competitive cross-country orienteering event. In addition to conducting an orienteering clinic for the Boy Scouts, Explorers and other interested groups, the team instructs orienteering to Infantry Officer Basic Course, Officer Candidates and Non-Commissioned Officer Candidates students. The Fort Benning Orienteering Team also competes in National and International competition.

The Fort Benning Orienteering Team has cordially accepted an invitation from the Boy Scouts of America to present orienteering to Explorers at the 1972 National Explorer Olympics to be held at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo. in June.

The Fort Benning Orienteering Team is presently accepting applications for membership on the team.

Individuals that have experience in orienteering or cross-country running that would be interested in "trying out" for a position on the team should call Capt. Strabel (545-9021). New personnel that earn a slot on the Fort Benning Orienteering Team will be trained to compete in the upcoming competitive season in events being held in different parts of the United States, Canada and Sweden.



Engineers help post exercise

It sometimes seems that Engineer units go unnoticed while the combat units receive much of the acclaim and credit. In reality, the Engineer units play an important role of support for the combat-ready units.

This week the Engineers have been called upon to assist Operation Brave Shield I, which is designed to demonstrate the capability of the U. S. Army and Air Force.

From the 831st Engr. Gp., several units are involved in the massive tactical operation.

The 67th Maint. Bn. is providing the key element of the Engineer commitment. It will contribute a Contact Maintenance Team which includes three wheel mechanics and a supervisor. The battalion will also provide three five-ton tractors with trailers.

The 83rd Engr. Bn. will provide other vital equipment and the operators in the form of two 1,000 gallon water distributors, two cranes and three large dump trucks.

The 590th Engr. Co. (FB) is supplementing the undertaking by providing three trucks and drivers to haul the necessary cargo.

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Ramblin' round? Try Westville...vintage 1850

The streets are muddy and rutted, some buildings are complete, others merely frames full of lumber and sawdust, hammering and sawing fills the air, a snack bar is nowhere to be found... This is one view of an ambitious attempt to step back into the brave old world of 1850 Westville.

Westville is a reenactment of an earlier Georgia when survival hinged upon hard work, ingenuity, and

raw courage. The blacksmith, doctor, carpenter, farmer, weaver and others all interlocked to form a community that was largely self-sufficient.

Began in 1968 by Westville Historic Handicrafts, Inc., a non-profit corporation composed of residents of Columbus and Lumpkin (Stewart County), Georgia, the project is far from finished, and proud to be that way. Buildings are in varying stages of restora-

tion, some plans are as yet undetermined. Funding is a continuing battle, yet this all adds to the compelling character and excitement of Westville.

There's a lot left to dream about, to work to do about, to hammer and sawing delicate and saving delicate.

To get to Westville from Fort Benning, you go out to the entrance and follow Route 27 straight to Lumpkin where signs are posted that lead you right to the project. It's open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Tickets are valid for a three-month period which means that you can come back for another visit on the same ticket anytime within three months of your first visit.

The project sits on a fifty-acre stretch of wooded land on the outskirts of Lumpkin. At present it includes 17 structures that range from the polished elegance of the McDonald House to the more than 100 houses whose unfinished state is Westville in a microcosm.

Pottery making, quilting, smithing, fire place cooking, and basket making are a few of the activities that provide Westville a realism and vibrancy that distinguish it from a static display. Each one of the activities is performed by a skilled craftsman who explains the details of his craft. Some may even give you a free sample such as an iron book from the blacksmith's forge or a piece of gingerbread from the Maret Farm Complex.

Perhaps the best way to



As far as Westville is concerned, those decades between Miss Pearl and Jeff Griffin are just so many years and this seems to apply to everyone else associated with the project. They all seem to be joined by that same spirit of independence and integrity that stitched the age they're working so hard to commemorate.

suggest the diversity and harmony that is essential to the uniqueness of Westville is to briefly describe two of its resident craftsman. First of all, there's

nearly forgotten world of manners and customs that are a delight to revisit. Although as decidedly old-fashioned as the quilts she makes, Miss Pearl's humorous insights into past and present are just as timeless and enduring.

Several decades divide Miss Pearl from Jeff Griffin, a potter who works at the Gordy Pottery Shop. An ex-Army officer, Jeff developed an interest in pottery while stationed at Fort Benning. Some of his very first work was done in our craft shop. After the Army he decided to devote himself fulltime to pottery and studied under D. X. Gordy, a Master Potter and founder of the Westville shop. Jeff aspires to become an artisan like Mr. Gordy and confesses that he's "still got a lot to learn." To watch his left wheel is to sense his humility.

MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOMED OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

Maxwell Brothers FURNITURE CO. OF SOUTH COLUMBUS 2039 Brennan Road (Across from Clark Street, Center)



One of 22 ROTC Cadets attending the Jumpmaster School here at Fort Benning gets up his chute after making a jump. The cadets, from Texas A and M, Pennsylvania University, and the University of Oklahoma are the first ROTC members to attend the Jumpmaster course. The Jumpmaster course is an advanced airborne training. Members must be airborne qualified to attend. The cadets completed their training on Jan. 12.

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

Postal service offers tax book

A booklet giving information on how to fill out Federal tax returns is on sale beginning this month at 15,000 post offices across the country, the Postal Service announced today.

"Your Federal Income Tax" was written by the Internal Revenue Service and contains many examples illustrating how the tax law applies to actual situations. A special feature of the booklet is a sample, fill-in return, Form 1040, keyed to pages where explanations can be found.

Another popular IRS publication, "Tax Guide for Small Business," will also be available at a limited number of first-class stations at 75 cents a copy. This publication answers many questions businessmen have about Federal income, excise and employment taxes and also contains a 1972 tax calendar with due dates for various tax and information returns and payments.

NO GOD IN THIS PICTURE UNLESS YOU PUT HIM THERE!

Catholic Adult Religious Education

1970's

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Lecturer: MARY PERKINS RYAN

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McQueen reviews

Characterization weak in 'Klute' but plot interesting

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of reviews of motion pictures appearing at Fort Benning Bookers. The reviews will be written by a member of the post information office.

KLUTE. Starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland.

Sutherland portrays a home town private eye named Klute who is sent to the big city to find a friend who has disappeared. His only lead is Bree — played by Jane

Fonda—a former high-priced prostitute who is tapering off just to support her attempts at acting and modeling.

Bree has been receiving obscene letters and phone calls, apparently from the missing man. This also may have been the same man who once hired her and tried to beat her to death.

The film follows Klute in his investigation and shows how he wins Bree's acceptance.

Characterization in the picture was only mediocre. Jane Fonda's portrayal of

the prostitute, for example, could have been much better. It was as if she never wanted to get involved with her role. In a ditto to certain lines were spoken out of character. Especially the profanity.

On the other hand, several scenes with Miss Fonda were good. Her visits to her psychiatrist — slip in shots which attempt in a novel but weak way to explain the actions and emotions played in the film — are an accurate portrayal of a prostitute's personal trials and tribulations.

That is, if one can include a prostitute going to a psychiatrist in the first place. In any event, she gave a good example of soul searching while on the psychiatric couch.

One of Miss Fonda's best scenes in the film, however, was a professional visit to an old gentleman in the garment district of New York City with little dialogue and with no touching, she performs a beautiful scene, telling him he's the greatest man in the world and that just to be near him is all a girl could want.

Donald Sutherland plays an insipid character in Klute. His emotions are too extreme — either very subtle or very violent — seldom in between. The only strong point one could make for Sutherland's characterization is that he was consistent.

New York City is not treated well in the film. Alan J. Pakula, producer and director of the film, went to great lengths and into great detail to reveal the seamy side of the city. He showed the rotting docks, the garment district, the slums — even a man who, with the enthusiasm of Charles Dickens' knitting woman by the gutter, watches police pull a stilette out of the river. There is, of course, a few shots of opulence:

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"The Joneses"
Donald Sutherland comforts Jane Fonda, who is suffering the effects of a drug withdrawal in "Klute."

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Stitch seminar to be offered

A week-long creative stitchery seminar will be held at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, beginning Monday.

Lois McBride, who has conducted more than 40 stitchery workshops and has appeared in shows, competitions and exhibitions throughout the country, will teach the seminar. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily and will be limited to 20 students. The course will cost \$20 for museum members and \$25 for non-members.

Special Forces

Special Forces is conducting a recruiting campaign at Fort Benning. Permanent party personnel who desire assignment to this organization should contact the Special Forces Procurement Office in Bldg. 2330 on Heath Road in the

Chartroom Lounge

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Wheat farmer downs 'Red Baron' in high flying WW I picture

On April 21, 1918, a Canadian wheat farmer turned pilot named Roy Brown turned his guns on a German Albatross triplane in the skies over occupied France, and blasted the aircraft and its occupant, an aristocratic 25-year-old German. Manifested von Richthofen, from the skies forever.

This date marked not only the death of Germany's national hero, but also was a symbolic turning point in the character of modern warfare. The end of the concept of glory and honor and the beginning of the concept of air war as a dirty, killing business.

Manfred von Richthofen, or "The Red Baron" as he was popularly known, was the last of the "gentleman warriors" — latterday knights of the Round Table, aristocrats who fought

with chivalry and died, whenever possible, with matching plumb.

Roy Brown entered the war at a time when such manners were very much the order of the day. He found these manners absurd and rebelled against them. Brown thought the object of war was to kill people — as quickly and efficiently as possible and by whatever means necessary.

The story of these two men, their conflicting ideologies, their aspirations and their battles in their air is told in the motion picture "Von Richthofen and Brown" starring John Phillip Law as the Red Baron. Don Stroud portrays Brown, the Canadian Ace. The movie was produced by Gene Corman and directed by Roger Corman in color for release by United Artists. John Corringham wrote the screenplay. It is now playing at local theatres.

Also in the cast are Karen Huston as Ilsa, a Wagnerian beauty, who sings Von Richthofen's praises and then seduces him;

Corin Redgrave as Lancelotti, Brown's pilot instructor; Barry Primus as the youthful Hermann Goering; Peter Masterman as Oswald Boeckler, Von Richthofen's instructor; Hurd Hatfield as Fokker, the German aircraft designer and Tom Adams as Wing Commander Owen, Brown's commanding officer.

"Von Richthofen and Brown" was filmed in Ireland, principally at Weston Airport, outside of Dublin. Production preparation began months before a camera, actor or film technician arrived on Irish soil. The reason for this was the difficult task of assembling in quantity the antique aircraft of the First World War and putting them in working order for the picture.



Libraries' books

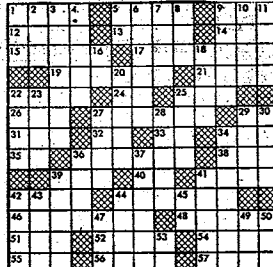
The post Special Services libraries offer books on a wide variety of subjects. Here are some of

the newer ones:
Books That Changed America, Robert B. Downs. A discussion of 26 works that have influenced America's culture and civilization. The social and scientific sciences are emphasized.
Men and Women: The Poetry of Love, selected and edited by Lois Usher-meyer. Love as featured in more than 250 poems. The writers speak for both the famous and not-so-famous, for those who have fallen in love and out of it.

The All-American Dollar, Joe Durso. An examination of the commercial side of professional sports. Without losing any of its charm and romance, the author traces pro ball from its simple past to big business present.
The Warsaw Document, Adam Hall. Another espionage novel by the author of "The Quiller Memorandum."

Treasury of Humor, Isaac Asimov. A harvest of the author's favorite anecdotes, jokes, puns and scandalous verse — and how to tell them effectively. Asimov also tells about his experiences on the podium and at parties as well as his philosophy on humor and life.
Who Owns America, Walter J. Hickey. The former secretary of interior argues that the country's resources — air, mineral, water and public lands — belong to the people not to a special few.
The Khaki Mafia, Robin Moore and J. Lee Collins. A fact-based novel about a Mafia-like conspiracy that brings corruption and scandal to the operation of U.S. Army clubs. More

Crossword Puzzle



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Policeman (5) | 1 Household pet |
| 2 Ivy | 2 Possessive pronoun |
| 3 Riddle | |
| 4 Emulation | 3 Forecast |
| 5 Great letter | 4 More rational |
| 6 Fishhook | 5 Hebrew month |
| 7 Indication | 6 Venerate |
| 8 Sellers | 7 Roman road |
| 9 Tradesman | 8 Man's nickname |
| 10 Inspires with fear | 9 Cultivates |
| 11 Mix | 10 related |
| 12 Electronic delay | 11 Girl's nickname |
| 13 Wields | 12 District |
| 14 Maccas | 13 Attorney (abbr.) |
| 15 News scale | 14 Platform |
| 16 Perform | 15 Sufferer from disease |
| 17 Symbol for titanium | 16 Reach across |
| 18 Feltie not | 17 Diplomacy |
| 19 King Arthur's name | 18 Weapons |
| 20 Lings | 19 Pledge |
| 21 Mitten | 20 Directed toward target |
| 22 Compass point | 21 Hurt |
| 23 Tennis stroke | |
| 24 French article | |
| 41 Part of church | 30 Arrow poison |
| 42 Genus of maple | 31 Amends |
| 43 Violin (colloq.) | 32 Musical instrument |
| 44 French adverb | 33 Draw out |
| 45 Ethiopian title | 34 Ract |
| 46 Part of gun | 35 Organ of hearing |
| 47 Silkworm | 42 Style of hairdo |
| 48 Genus of olives | |
| 49 In debt | 43 Animal's stomach |
| 50 Seline | 44 Conflagration |
| 51 Former Russian ruler | 45 Precipitous fall |
| | 46 Instrument |
| | 47 Afternoon party |
| | 50 Organ of hearing |
| | 51 Conjunction |

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 Panasonic Ball Rolling \$10.99
 Singer Part. Sewing Machine \$119.99
 3-Pc. Set of Brans \$49.95
 Smith Circle of Sound AM/FM Radio/Record Player \$39.50
 Admiral 19" TV W/IF/WH \$29.95
 New Police Band Radio \$29.95
 8-Track Tapes, New & Used ea. \$2.00
 Teac R1000 Tape Deck w/Auto. Reverse... \$99.95

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

- Friday**
 Theater No. 1 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 2 - **DR. DO** (G) 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael York, Michael Caine, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 3 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 4 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 5 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
- Sunday**
 Theater No. 1 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 2 - **DR. DO** (G) 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael York, Michael Caine, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 3 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 4 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 5 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
- Monday**
 Theater No. 1 - **BLACK BEAUTY** (G) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Susan Egan, Peter Onorati, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 2 - **SOMEWHERE A Wild Night** (R) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, Lee Remick.
 Theater No. 3 - **THE ADVENTURERS** (G) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Ernest Borgnine.
 Theater No. 4 - **CALIBUR** (G) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Jean-Pierre Aumont.
- Tuesday**
 Theater No. 1 - **THE TOUCH** (G) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 2 - **DR. DO** (G) 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael York, Michael Caine, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 3 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 4 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 5 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
- Wednesday**
 Theater No. 1 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 2 - **DR. DO** (G) 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael York, Michael Caine, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 3 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 4 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 5 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
- Thursday**
 Theater No. 1 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 2 - **DR. DO** (G) 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael York, Michael Caine, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 3 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 4 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.
 Theater No. 5 - **THE OCEAN MAN** (GP) 2:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Robert Strauss, John Cassavese.

Synopsis

See No Evil (Rated GP) — Sarah, an attractive young girl who was blinded by a near fatal fall from a horse, had adjusted well to her handicap — until a series of macabre events plunge her into a terrifying situation. Alone and helpless in a darkened world, she is stalked by a maniacal killer. Sarah is played by Mia Farrow.

The Touch (Rated R) — The eternal triangle — Swedish style — is the theme of Ignar Bergman's first English language production. Bibi Andersson portrays a housewife who is content with her "secure" life — until she realizes what she's been missing when an American archeologist comes in the scene. Unfortunately, the new love is neurotic, Gentle and considerate at some times, he becomes angry and physically abusive to others. Finally the husband — who's getting the worst of the deal — draws the line.

The Best House in London (Rated X) — Victorian morals are the target of this satirical comedy about London's high-life, low-life and love-life. David Hemmings stars in the dual role of a playboy libertine and ardent protector of "fallen-women." Joanna Pettet appears as his reformist girl friend who wants to open a hostel for these unfortunate, and George Sanders plays an aristocrat who devises a novel plan for solving London's prostitution problem. No one under the age of 17 will be admitted to this picture.

The Omega Man (Rated GP) — The year is 1977. In the streets of Los Angeles, abandoned cars and bodies are stamped on sidewalks and against buildings. Two years earlier Russia and China destroyed most of mankind in a germ war. Now the Family, albino-like survivors of the plague who are visible everywhere and cannot stand light, threaten to wipe out the remnants. Two men not infected by the disease — a medical researcher played by Charlton Heston and a black hippie portrayed by Rosalind Cash — try to stop them.

Criminal Affair (Rated GP) — A top criminologist, aided by an astute understanding of the criminal mind and goaded by a money-hungry mother, plots to make the Boston Albany National Opera not so entertaining for the rich. With the help of a band of musical thieves and a gorgeous but unsuspecting assistant, the prof — played by Rossano Brazzi — plans to lift \$2.5 million in jewels on opening night.

Deadly duels
 Dads found on the reservation are likely to be dangerous and a sensitive and should not be touched or moved. Report all finds to the Post Range Division at 545-3188.

Walt Disney Presents



"O.K., I'll play your song!"
 Clint Eastwood (R), accustomed to rugged outdoor parts, finds portraying a disc jockey no more relaxing as he struggles to wrestle a knife from crazed criminal Jessaro Walter in "Play Misty for Me," now appearing at a local theater.

Three Arts League announces opera performance cancellation

The Three Arts League has announced that the Vienna State Opera Company's scheduled performance here Jan. 31 will not be held.

The opera company has cancelled its entire American tour.

Art professor displays work

An exhibition of tapestries and silk screen prints are on display at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts and will be shown through Jan. 30.

The display is the work of Rudolph Jegart, who recently retired as professor of art at Florida State University. Jegart also has had vast professional experience in design, painting, sculpture, print making and ceramics.

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
The Lady in the Tramp
 EVERETT THEATRE

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT
 EVERETT THEATRE

HOUSE OF WAX
 EVERETT THEATRE

What's the Matter With Helen?
 EVERETT THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF MASSING GUNS
 EVERETT THEATRE

Blax
 EVERETT THEATRE

SEX AFTER DEATH? THE WITCHMAKER
 EVERETT THEATRE

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 Detective Harry Callahan. He doesn't like murder cases. He smashes them.
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry

Pussycat
 ADULT THEATRE
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-NOW SHOWING- DEAD-EYE "RICHARD"

Dramatizers to offer workshop

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will sponsor a theater arts workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays at the post playhouse.

The workshop will be open to all servicemen, dependents and civilians interested in developing their theatrical talents. All persons will have first-hand experience in this field as urged to come.

No prior experience is necessary. The Dramatizers are an amateur theater group not a professional organization. Their goal is to cultivate an appreciation for the theater on post and in the community.

The workshop will feature lectures, seminars and practical exercises. Topics to be covered include play reading and interpretation, stage movement, set design, stage construction, sound, make-up, costume and a public reading of the subjects at this week's workshop will be stage movement and improvisation.

Workshop members also will participate in putting on Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Fort Benning's entry in the 3rd U.S. Army Tournament of Plays. For further information, call the playhouse at 545-5017.

He also has acted in three movies and a large number of TV commercials.

The nine-year member of Actors Equity served his apprenticeship with several East coast theaters—Yarmouth Playhouse in Cape Cod, Mass.; Barter Theater in Abington, Va.; and Montebrook Dinner Theater in New Jersey.

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Reviewer says war novel lacks detailed characters

LIGHTER THAN A FEATHER, David Westheimer, Little Brown and Co., 1945.

This World War II novel ponders what would have happened if Japan had not accepted the unconditional surrender in 1945. The book's title is taken from the Japanese warrior maxim, "Duty is heavier than a mountain but death is lighter than a feather."

In a series of vignettes viewed through the eyes of both the invaders and defenders, Westheimer has authentically recreated the battleground complete with costumes and props. It is like watching a meticulously made movie shot on location. That is also what is wrong with the story. You can forgive a movie for not including certain details because of the limits of time and the medium, but you expect more from a book. Westheimer's characters are never given enough time. The author was trying to tell so much he could spend only a few pages on each character. Just when Westheimer had breathed enough life into his sketch to make the people human, the character was either killed or the scene cut. Perhaps this was just one more way for the author to tell us that war is wasteful.

There are very few stereotypes among his players which made the short episodes ever more annoying. Yet he chose to begin the American side of the story with a personality usually restricted to grade B war movies. He is a loud, bragging machinergunner who only lacks chewing gum and a Brooklyn accent to complete the picture.

More memorable, probably because they are less familiar, are the Japanese. We see the kamikaze pilots, peasants, intellectuals and one young American-born Japanese girl who was deported from an intern camp at Santa Anita race track in California.

In one of the last episodes Westheimer explores the warrior philosophies that produced such things as kamikaze and "banzai charges." A Japanese sergeant named Yoshida, personifying the reluctant soldier, is guinea-pigged because he was captured. Through a series of interrogations by the American psychological war section, Yoshida is shown that his values are a result of militaristic propaganda. Their attempts to motivate Yoshida into cooperating are similar to those, according to press releases, used in the Chien Hsi program in Vietnam.

Reviewer says war novel lacks detailed characters

Directing the workshop is Beau Stark, who has extensive professional drama experience, including appearances in two off-Broadway plays—"A Woman of No Importance" and "Kinder to be Arranged."

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Ocean voyager tells of travels

The man who was explorer Thor Heyerdahl's second-in-command during a 37-day, cross-Atlantic expedition addressed the annual membership meeting of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts Monday.

Norman Baker, the navigator and only American on the eight-man, multi-national crew, discussed the difficulties of building and sailing the papyrus ships on which the men traveled. The journey was taken to pursue an anthropological theory that Egyptian or Moroccan adventurers voyaged across the Atlantic in similar craft 4,000 years ago.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JAN. 21

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise 7:30 Today	5:45 Sign On 5:55 Morning Devotional	5:40 Story of Jesus 5:45 Farm News 5:55 Earl Nightingale		
7:15 Morning News 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	7:15 First News 7:45 Paul Harvey	7:25 Ala.Ga Today 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
8:15 Rorell Show 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	8:15 Capt. Kangaroo	8:15 Ala.Ga Today 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
9:15 Gossiping 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Small World 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Peyton-Place 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
10:15 Lacy Show 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	10:15 Mike Douglas Show 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	10:15 Dinah's Place 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
11:15 Family Affair 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	11:15 Password 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	11:15 Hollywood Squares 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
12:15 State of the Union 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 Jeopardy 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 Jeopardy 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
1:15 Midday News 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 All My Children 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 Somerset 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
2:15 Love is a Splendid Thing 2:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	2:15 Newlywed Game 2:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	2:15 Days of Our Lives 2:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
3:15 Secret Storm 3:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	3:15 General Hospital 3:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	3:15 Another World 3:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
4:15 Corner 4:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	4:15 Love Amer. Style 4:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	4:15 Movie: "To the Victor" 4:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
5:15 Wild West 5:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	5:15 High Chaparral 5:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	5:15 Sesame Street 5:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
6:15 To Tell the Truth 6:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	6:15 News, Wthr. Sports 6:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	6:15 Evening News 6:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
7:15 News, Sports 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	7:15 Truth or Consequences 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	7:15 Twelve O'Clock High 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
8:15 O'Hara: U.S. Treasury 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	8:15 Partridge Family 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	8:15 Washington Week 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
9:15 Movie 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Room 222 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Folk Guitar II 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
10:15 Darren McGavin 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	10:15 "Love, Amer. Style" 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	10:15 The Lawmakers 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
11:15 Night News 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	11:15 News, Wthr. Sports 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	11:15 Alfred Hitchcock 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
12:15 The Shadow 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 "The Shadow" 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 "The Shadow" 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
1:15 Sign Off 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 News 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 News 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		

First ATT class here since 1970 holds graduation

Three units from Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade today graduated Advanced Individual Training (AIT) students at the post's Sand Hill Theater, marking the first such graduation in nearly two years.

The soldiers, all unit-of-choice enlistees trained by the 197th, were from the 1st platoon, D company, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, the TOW Weapon Platoon of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry and the 1st platoon, H company, 6th Armor, 197th Support Battalion.

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, the brigade commander, Major Gen. C. Talbot, commander of Fort Benning and Col. Willard Latham, Chief of Staff of the Infantry Center, were present at the ceremony.

Gen. Talbot presented each of the 54 graduating students with a certificate. Col. Latham gave awards to the honor graduate, Pvt. William R. Coker, 21, of the Canal Zone in Panama and to Pvt. Gerald K. Wilson, 21, of Prognone, S.C., the high-point member on the physical fitness test.

Both soldiers are from the 1st platoon, D company, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry.

The class was the first to be graduated from AIT at Fort Benning since Feb. 1970, when Gen. Talbot also officiated at the graduation ceremony. The students graduated at that time were housed during their training in the same Sand Hill area in which their latest graduation was held.

Overall responsibility for the 197th Brigade's AIT program is held by the brigade's Central Training Command, headed by Capt. Jay C. Copley.

The 11-week AIT program consists of three phases. The first concentrates on general military subjects, including weapons, land navigation and patrolling.

During the second phase students learn military tactics, especially at the small unit level, while the third and final phase provides the trainees with specialized training in accordance with their Military Occupational Specialties.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 22

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise 7:30 Today	5:45 Sign On 5:55 Morning Devotional	5:40 Story of Jesus 5:45 Farm News 5:55 Earl Nightingale		
7:15 Morning News 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	7:15 First News 7:45 Paul Harvey	7:25 Ala.Ga Today 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
8:15 Rorell Show 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	8:15 Capt. Kangaroo	8:15 Ala.Ga Today 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
9:15 Gossiping 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Small World 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Peyton-Place 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
10:15 Lacy Show 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	10:15 Mike Douglas Show 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	10:15 Dinah's Place 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
11:15 Family Affair 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	11:15 Password 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	11:15 Hollywood Squares 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
12:15 State of the Union 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 Jeopardy 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 Jeopardy 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
1:15 Midday News 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 All My Children 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 Somerset 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
2:15 Love is a Splendid Thing 2:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	2:15 Newlywed Game 2:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	2:15 Days of Our Lives 2:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
3:15 Secret Storm 3:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	3:15 General Hospital 3:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	3:15 Another World 3:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
4:15 Corner 4:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	4:15 Love Amer. Style 4:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	4:15 Movie: "To the Victor" 4:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
5:15 Wild West 5:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	5:15 High Chaparral 5:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	5:15 Sesame Street 5:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
6:15 To Tell the Truth 6:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	6:15 News, Wthr. Sports 6:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	6:15 Evening News 6:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
7:15 News, Sports 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	7:15 Truth or Consequences 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	7:15 Twelve O'Clock High 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
8:15 O'Hara: U.S. Treasury 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	8:15 Partridge Family 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	8:15 Washington Week 8:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
9:15 Movie 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Room 222 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Folk Guitar II 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
10:15 Darren McGavin 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	10:15 "Love, Amer. Style" 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	10:15 The Lawmakers 10:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
11:15 Night News 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	11:15 News, Wthr. Sports 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	11:15 Alfred Hitchcock 11:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
12:15 The Shadow 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 "The Shadow" 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 "The Shadow" 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
1:15 Sign Off 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 News 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 News 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 23

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise 7:30 Today	5:45 Sign On 5:55 Morning Devotional	5:40 Story of Jesus 5:45 Farm News 5:55 Earl Nightingale		
7:15 Morning News 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	7:15 First News 7:45 Paul Harvey	7:25 Ala.Ga Today 7:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
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9:15 Gossiping 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Small World 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	9:15 Peyton-Place 9:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
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12:15 State of the Union 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 Jeopardy 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 Jeopardy 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
1:15 Midday News 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 All My Children 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	1:15 Somerset 1:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
2:15 Love is a Splendid Thing 2:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	2:15 Newlywed Game 2:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	2:15 Days of Our Lives 2:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
3:15 Secret Storm 3:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	3:15 General Hospital 3:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	3:15 Another World 3:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
4:15 Corner 4:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	4:15 Love Amer. Style 4:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	4:15 Movie: "To the Victor" 4:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
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12:15 The Shadow 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 "The Shadow" 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"	12:15 "The Shadow" 12:45 "A Woman of No Importance"		
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USAMTU keeps on trucking

Grand Championship claimed by Moeller

SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr., of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) overcame a nine point deficit in the Tri-Service International Running Race meet and grabbed the Grand Championship Sunday when he posted a grand aggregate of 1064 for the two-day moving target meet.

Moeller, winner of the U.S. International Shooting Championship Running Boar Matches in Phoenix, Ariz. last May, vaulted into the lead and started strong Sunday morning despite the intense cold. He captured the slow runs with a 299, surpassing his mixed field of Marine and Air Force competitors and one civilian. This with his 278 Saturday, gave him the slow run aggregate of 577. SFC Charles Davis, a companion shooter who topped the field in the slow runs during the first day's shooting, took the runner up spot with 558 while SFC Norman Skarpsness was in third with 546.

In the fast runs, SSgt. Robert Yeager of Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., former National Champion and winner of the first day's aggregate scoring, took the course when he fired a 362, Sunday to give him a 518 aggregate in the fast category. Maj. (Ret.) Willis L. Powell, of Columbus, a former member of the USAMTU, took the runner up spot with his 515 aggregate while Moeller placed third with 507.

Yeager, two points behind Moeller in the grand aggregate, posted a 1062 for runner up honors in the two day meet. Following his first day's lead, the ten degree temperature and biting wind caused the former champion to falter and he dropped 12 points to Moeller in the slow runs from which he never recovered. Davis placed third in the overall showing with 1058.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" won the action with the combined efforts of Moeller, Davis, Skarpsness and SFC William R. Lee. They compiled a 1412 composite score. The team is sponsored by the USAMTU.

Nation's top Handgunners compete in Meet

Some of the Nation's top handgunners will be converging on post to participate in three of the new year's first pistol tournaments. The first of these matches, a three-day indoor meet, will start tomorrow and run through Sunday. Other tournaments will run through Tuesday.

The five day pistol marathon will pit the cream of the handgun world in competitive matches for national championships, recognition and honor. In the first tournament, an NRA National Indoor Sectional Championships, recognition and honor. In the first tournament, and NRA National Indoor Sectional Championships, recognition and honor. In the first tournament, and NRA National Indoor Sectional Championships, recognition and honor.



Aiming for new records

SFC Bonnie Harmon, winner of the 1971 CISM military rapid fire pistol match, will be one of the 20 countries competing in the 15th Annual Pan American Invitational Rifle match Feb. 7-11 in Panama.

Riflemen capture two of three team events

Five members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) International Rifle team competed in the Knoxville Annual Invitational Three Position Rifle tournament Jan. 15 and 16 where they captured two of the team events and secured the individual position contests. The matches were fired on the Knoxville Volunteer Rifle and Pistol Club ranges.

Capt. Larry R. Bassham of the MTU who led the Georgia team effort, placed all 40 shots in the ten ring for a perfect 400 in the kneeling match to take capture that event and added a kneeling match victory of 398. The standing event was taken by Capt. Edward L. Schumaker, officer in charge of the MTU rifle team who posted a 362. He also placed second in the prone

MTU to coach South, Central American teams

Twenty Champion shooters and Ambassadors of Good-Will from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit prepare to fly south Jan. 29 on their annual mission of conducting a marksmanship coaching clinic for Central and South American countries rifle teams.

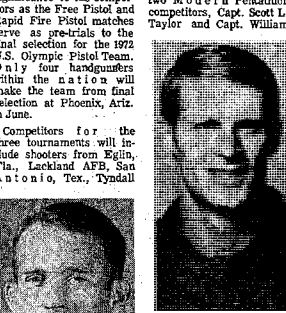
The clinic and coaching mission is associated with the annual Pan American Invitational Rifle Matches held in the Panama Canal Zone and conducted by the U.S. Army Forces Southern Command.

The distinguished Champion rifle shooters and ambassadors are guests of the four-day rifle match which is held Feb. 7 to 11 on Empire Range, Canal Zone.

One of the major contributing factors to the success of the annual rifle matches is the exceptional guidance rendered by the U.S. Army shooters.

During the period of Jan. 31 through Feb. 4, the USAMTU coaches will conduct pre-match rifle clinics, check weapons and perform last minute armor duties for the competitors. Then during the three remaining days prior to the actual competition, a USAMTU coach will be assigned to each country's team and will be working as a coach and instructor on the range assisting in polishing the finer details of successful marksmanship prior to the four-day matches.

The 1972 matches, 13th Pan American Invitational Rifle and Pistol Club under the direction of SFC Joanne R. Stawski Wimbledon Champion, SFC Charles Davis, SFC Bonnie Harmon winner of the 1971 CISM Military Rapid Fire pistol match who set a record score of 594 and National Women's Pistol Champion Ssgt. Barbara Hill, the only triple winner of the championships in the U.S. will



Capt. Scott L. Taylor

A. Matheson and former National Women's Pistol Champion, Lucille Champlin of Winter Haven, Fla. The three tournament series, all registered NRA members, are conducted and sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club under the direction of SFC Joanne R. Stawski Wimbledon Champion, SFC Charles Davis, SFC Bonnie Harmon winner of the 1971 CISM Military Rapid Fire pistol match who set a record score of 594 and National Women's Pistol Champion Ssgt. Barbara Hill, the only triple winner of the championships in the U.S. will



BY JOHN DAVIS

Although the now famous "Bill of Complaints" leveled against Leon "Bud" Carson says otherwise, the deposed Georgia Tech mentor is actually guilty of only one crime — he promised goods that he couldn't deliver.

Before the season began Carson was advertising the '71 edition of Yellow Jackets as his best ever. Naturally when the Engineers slumped to a 6-6 mark this fall disappointed alumni took offense.irate Technicians retaliated by drafting a 43 page "Bill Of Complaints" accusing Carson of everything but wife-beating.

The controversial "Bill" stated that Carson couldn't instill confidence in his players, supposedly, a communication's gap had developed between the head coach, his assistants and some of the Tech players. In other words, disgruntled alumni were looking for anything and everything to present to the Tech ruling body.

Had Carson made good on his pre-season predictions, however, the Tech Alumni Association would have voted him man of the year. When a coach produces a winner he is the most popular man in town. But when a coach predicts great things — especially coming off a 9-3 campaign — and barely breaks even, he's only asking for trouble.

Unfortunately, Carson thought he had good reason to be optimistic. The nucleus of his fine '70 team was returning, and highly touted quarterback Eddie McAshan was back for his junior year. Defensively, rugged Smylie Gobhart was back at his familiar and position, and a talented array of defensive backs were also on hand.

Then Tech ran into South Carolina on opening day. Quite a few eyebrows were raised when the Gamecocks upset the Jackets in a night clash in Columbia, but there was still no blood in the eyes of the alumni. A convincing win over Michigan State helped some, but the on-again off-again Engineers were embarrassed by lowly Army and tempers flared once more.

Tech rosters then realized that Carson was on the ropes. Even though the Jackets were able to salvage four of their final five games, the Tech boss was trading on precarious thin ice. Then, on the flooded surface of Atlanta Stadium on December 30, the University of Mississippi whipped the coup de grace.

The 4-18 whipping administered by the Rebels in the rain-soaked Peach Bowl contest was the final straw. Disgruntled alumni now began work on the infamous Bill, and Carson was dismissed January 8. For the first time in its proud football history, the Georgia Institute of Technology had fired a head coach.

Carson's reign lasted only five years, but it probably aged him 30 seasons. As he admitted at his farewell conference, he had never had the complete support of the alumni and administration. And besides, he was faced with a schedule that caused him nightmares.

Carson faced powerful Notre Dame four times and Southern Cal twice. He also had three years of Illinois and Beasley (Auburn), plus five years each of Tennessee and Georgia. His Tech career mark was an even 500, 27-27.

Sports Quiz

- 1) The Lady Byng Trophy is awarded in what sport?
- 2) Who was the first heavy-weight champion to pull a horse?
- 3) What sport is known as "barney golf"?
- 4) What famous race is held annually on the 18th of April?
- 5) What is the record attendance for a single baseball game?
- 6) Name the shortest full line now in the major leagues.
- 7) Who is the manager of the Boston Red Sox?
- 8) Who is the leading jockey of all time?

Aircraft inspector teaches scuba diving

When most aviators talk about the wild blue yonder, they mean the sky. Not so with Sps Donald M. Hissom, aircraft technical inspector 265th Av. Co. He feels the world of blue water has just as much to offer. Hissom is president of the Fort Benning Scuba Club and a diving instructor for the Fort Benning Special Services Division.

Hissom has been a certified diver for over two years and last year was awarded his Instructor's Certificate from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors through Columbus College. As a result of his excellent performance, Hissom was voted a charter member of the Columbus College Underwater Sportsman Association.

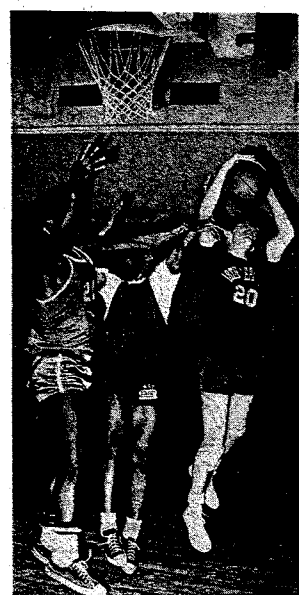
Scuba diving can be an exciting and safe sport. The beginner first needs training in the use of the equipment and then must gain knowledge of underwater safety procedures. Scuba diving instruction is available at Fort Benning through the special services branch. Classes are held in the Briant Wells swimming pool on Wednesday evenings. All participation is encouraged.

Upon completion of the 42 hour course, the student must pass written and practical examinations. Then as a qualified diver you'll be free to explore the magic of the "deep blue sea."

For further information concerning the scuba class, contact Hissom at 868-5124.

Recent 931st action

Walter Robertson (21) and Willie Goldsmith (34), both of A Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., team up to block this shot made by Jack Turner (28) of the 15th Rep. Det.



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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOEB
The 1971-72 deer seasons for Alabama and Georgia are now finished. The official count of deer taken on the reservation was a total of 517. This exceeded by 25 the number taken last year.

The Georgia side of the reservation produced 394 buck and 108 doe. There were only 45 deer taken on the Alabama portion of the reservation according to the official record. Of these 35 were buck and ten were doe.

The leaders in the Rod and Gun Club Deer Hunting Contest remained unchanged during the last week of the hunting season. As a matter of fact all of the leading entries were placed on the books early in the season. The largest deer registered in the contest was taken on opening day.

Lt. Col. Brandt Grubbs registered the largest deer. His entry weighed in at 176 pounds. The 163-pound entry of John E. Smith held up for the second place prize.

Sgt. Charles Wallace and Ronnie Cavins each registered deer with ten countable antler points. The ties in the antler contest were to be broken by the weight of the deer so Wallace ended up with the first prize based on his 166-pound entry. The deer entered by Cavins weighed 146 pounds.

Grubbs and Wallace will receive Remington Model 1100 Automatic shotguns and Smith and Cavins will each receive a Mossberg Box Action Sluggun.

The presentations will be made at the Rod and Gun Club this evening at 7 p.m. Ridley Bell, host of the Sportsman's Lodge Television Program, aired on WRBL-TV 3 each Saturday at 6 p.m. will make the presentations.

At that time all persons who registered a deer at the club during the contest will have a chance to win a third Remington gun. The lucky winner of this prize must be present at the club this evening when his name is announced. All club members are invited to attend.

Hunting Areas Shrink

Over the past few years hunters and hunting have been getting a hard time. Some ecologists have made them willians who are a threat to the wildlife of the country and the available hunting areas have been shrinking up at an alarming rate. Some of this shrinkage is due to population expansion but some of it is a direct result of the action of a small percentage of thoughtless hunters.

Many land owners have closed their property because they have become tired of having fences cut, gates left open, livestock killed or scared half to death and suffering from countless other losses caused by hunters on their property.

Hunters all over the country are getting up tight about this. They say that a few slobs are ruining things for everyone. They are right too.

Local Problem is Serious

We have the same situation at Fort Benning. The primary purpose for the real estate on the reservation is to provide areas for military training. The units and departments that conduct this training are in a position similar to the private landowners. They go along with hunting, fishing and other activities as long as they don't interfere with the primary purpose for the land.

Unfortunately a few thoughtless people are giving a large group a bad name and if not stopped they will be causing them to get a hard time. These people are over-damaging or destroying training areas and equipment in the training areas or making off with material for their personal use.

During this hunting season individuals have removed materials from training areas and used them for construction of deer stands and blinds, destroyed training sites an shot-up signs and other training aids.

You can see the results of all kinds of vandalism all over the reservation but one of the prime targets has been the Nininger-Ardman Hange complex, an excellent hunting area. If these acts continue this area and probably more on the reservation will be placed off limits.

Law enforcement officials can't adequately cover all parts of the reservation at all times. This situation requires the help of all hunters. If this vandalism isn't stopped hunting may be stopped. It will be your business. See the 1972-73 business plan below; its too late.

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NEW SWIMLERS
Capt. Abdul Rahim, 1st Lt. Stephen H. Adams, 1st Lt. Col. Robert H. Armstrong, 1st Lt. Robert H. Lavers, Foreman, SFC Charles R. Murphy, SFC Robert D. Kelly, 1st Sgt. Charles E. Gray, 2nd Sgt. Robert C. Gray, 2nd Sgt. Kelly J., and Sgt. Eugene R. Robinson.

NEW SWIMLERS
CSM John F. Lavin, USAAC, SFC Troy Booth, and SFC James Forrest and Sgt. Lawrence Brooks.

NEW SWIMLERS
1st Lt. Col. Leroy Barber, MAJ: Carl T. Hays, 1st Lt. Col. L. M. Hays, 1st Lt. Dave Gentry, 2nd Lt. Col. L. M. Hays, 1st Lt. Col. SFC Troy Booth, 2nd Sgt. Robert C. Gray, 2nd Sgt. Kelly J., and Sgt. Eugene R. Robinson.

NEW SWIMLERS
Capt. NEW SWIMLERS: 1st Lt. Col. L. M. Hays, 1st Lt. Col. SFC Troy Booth, 2nd Sgt. Robert C. Gray, 2nd Sgt. Kelly J., and Sgt. Eugene R. Robinson.

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197th rips TSB, claims first half championship

The 197th Infantry Brigade defeated TSB 92-60 in a special playoff game on Jan. 13 to claim the post championship for the first half of the season.

John Black of the 197th led all scorers in the game with 27 points, 19 of which he netted in the first half when the 197th grabbed a 46-29 lead.

John Halverson and David Weber of the 197th followed in scoring 18 and 16 points respectively. Hunter had 12 points for TSB.

Basketball players needed

Several player positions are open on the Fort Benning Basketball Team. The team plays teams from other posts in the Third Army area on a home and away from home schedule.

Interested individuals may obtain additional information from Ssgt. Eamon at 545-4393 or the Special Services Sports Section at 545-1216.



Tom Kiles and James Dougherty of TSB (11 and 23 respectively) and David Weaver of the 197th await the outcome of rebounding action between their teammates in first half action of their play-off game. The game was played on Jan. 12 at the Kelley Hill Field House and the 197th won the game 92-60.

Doughboys dump McPherson twice

The Fort Benning Basketball team traveled to Ft. McPherson last weekend to take two games from the McPherson team in the Third Army Western Division League play.

The two wins gave the Benning Doughboys five wins with five losses in league play and a third place position in the Western Division.

Ft. Campbell leads the league with eight wins and two losses, Ft. McClellan is in second place with seven wins and three losses, Rodstone Arsenal is in fourth place with four wins and six losses followed by Ft. Rucker with a three and five record and Ft. McPherson with one win and seven losses.

The Doughboys play Ft. Rucker two games at Briant Wells this weekend.

The first game will start this evening at 7:30 and the second game tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

As an added attraction this evening the Fort Benning WAC Basketball Team will play an exhibition game with a girls team from the Columbus Recreation League. This game will start at 6 p.m.

Co. C leads 931st basketball league

Company level basketball is bouncing right along in the 931st Engr. Gp. Company Level Basketball League.

Co. C of the 1st C, 43rd Engr. Bn is in the leading position with a record of 7-4. The 153th MP Co. is running a close second with a 6-0 record. HEC came from last place to tie with 588 1st Lt. Co. and Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn and Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn for third place, by an outstanding winning streak of 4 consecutive wins. The fourth place position in the league belongs to the 588th Engr. Co. and fifth place is a two way tie between 688th Ordnance Co. and 18th Replacement. The sixth place position is a two way tie between Co. C, 568th S and S and D Co., 43rd Engr. Bn. The first place position is also a tie between 533rd Trans.

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1971-1972



(L-R) Sp4 Dave Reitmer, Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague Jr., deputy special assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army, Deborah Reitmeier, and Sp4 Mike Speegle, at the MVA 11th anniversary at the completion of their

12,000-mile motorcycle tour. Reitmeier and Speegle spent three months riding around the country talking to the youth about changes which have taken place in MVA.

Army cyclists wind up MVA tour

WASHINGTON (ANE) — The Army's two recruiters on wheels, Sp4 Dave Reitmeier and Sp4 Mike Speegle, rode up to the Pentagon recently, signifying the completion of their nationwide motorcycle tour, telling it like it is about today's Army to youths along the way.

Riding to high school parking lots or to recruiting stations on their Harley Davidson motorcycles, Reitmeier and Speegle left a trail of good will on behalf of the Army. On the way, they rapped and visited with youths and local citizenry on any subject from the draft to the drug problem.

Using a motorcycle banarstorming tour to inform the public of the strong points of the Modern Volunteer Army was an idea of Reitmeier's while both he and Speegle were enrolled in the Nuclear Weapons Electronics Specialist Course at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. The two were the top graduates in their class.

"I first got the idea when I came into the Army and saw that they were serious about changing things for the better," Reitmeier explains. "So, I figured that young people across the country would believe a couple of guys their own age more than they would newspaper stories about the MVA."

Receiving the go-ahead from his local chain of command, Dave was sent to the Pentagon where he presented the idea to Lt. Gen. George J. Forsythe, special assistant to the chief of staff for the MVA, and Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague Jr., deputy special assistant for the MVA.

Although not a cycle buff, Speegle agreed to accompany Reitmeier and the two departed New York Sept. 29 on a 12,000-mile tour which took them to 30 states.

Reception of the Army's motorcycle minstrel was

friendly. "Better than 95 per cent of the reception has been extremely favorable," Reitmeier commented upon the trip's completion. "We never had any bad receptions."

Cycle stunts or impromptu conversation on the streets usually loosened up any apprehensive on-lookers or less than receptive audiences.

"The kids were skeptical," Dave reflected. "We tried to leave them with the feeling the Army must be doing something. We made them aware there are changes."

"If I got one person to go down to a local recruiting station and see what it's really like, I would consider the trip a success," he added.

Speegle shares similar feelings. "I'm interested in

the change that's happening," he added. According to the specialists, the Army never tried to tell them what to say to the people they met during their travels.

ROTC cadets tour Benning

Nine Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadets from Wofford College, S.C., toured Fort Benning and the Officer Candidate School (OCS), on Jan. 17.

In the OCS Area, The School Brigade (TSB), the tour incorporated an explanation of the Infantry Officer Candidate School (Hall of Fame (Wife Hall) where notable soldiers and public officials were pointed out.

The Cadets were shown the 51st Co. Area, 5th Bn, TSB, including an inspection of the individual living quarters, offices, and a first hand look at the mess hall complex with dinner as guest of the 51st Co. Candidates.

The OCS program of academic and physical requirements were explained to the nine ROTC Cadets and, at the end of the day, the visitors had a better understanding of the role of OCS and Fort Benning in today's Army.



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Weather

Continued From Page 1

data to the Directorate of Security, the decision-making pool.

Aided by weather maps, radar, altimeter instruments and teletype machines hooked into local and national weather services, the men of Detachment 10 are well seasoned for their round-the-clock vigil. Capt. Franz Westemeier, Detachment Commander, has been watching Benning's skies for the last three years. MSgt. H. A. Book, his NCOIC, is on his second tour here. Together with a handful of able enlisted men, they keep the post alert to nature's latest caprice.

Capt. Westemeier explained that his operation has a "predictive capability" of from one to two hours in advance of oncoming severe weather conditions. To make their predictions, the detachment combines national forecasts with information obtained about local conditions. A prediction is never made unless there is definite instrumentation at hand to back it up.

A point that Capt. Westemeier wished to make for the benefit of his operation during a possible emergency is that they again concerned the exact role of the detachment. "We're not strictly a forecasting agency to Directorate of Security," he explained, and have nothing to do with activating the warning system." In other words, if severe weather should threaten, don't call the detachment to ask "what color it is." Consult the Color Code and listen for the warning sirens or, if absolutely necessary, call the Directorate of Security's office for instructions. They are the ones who are prepared to invoke the appropriate emergency conditions.

To gauge familiarity with the alert system and perhaps the profit gained from last week's experience, the Directorate of Security will conduct a test of the Severe Weather Alert System during the week of Jan. 24-28. The sound of the sirens will sound and vehicular notification will be in effect. At that time commanders, supervisors, and sponsors of military dependents are to insure that "all personnel are a thoroughly familiar with the meanings of storm notification procedures."

Last week may very well have generated the concern necessary to learn what to do in the event of an actual storm emergency. After all, that concern could mean the survival of some pretty irreplaceable possessions, one's family.

Fall guy

Children most likely to suffer a serious fall are those between the ages of 1 and 9 and the youngsters of low-income families. In a study published in the *Health Insurance Institute*

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1972

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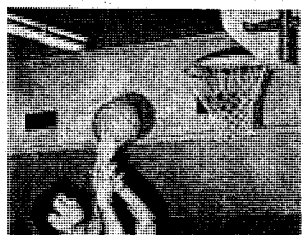
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USAMTU awards trophy

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — A large rifle marksmanship Championship Trophy was presented to representatives of the Ohio Valley Conference by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) January 14 in ceremonies at the Middle Tennessee State University.



Representing the Marksmanship Unit and presenting the trophy was Capt. William A. Morris, USAMTU adjutant. Charles Murphy, University Athletic Director and President of the Ohio Valley Conference, accepted the trophy which will be used as a rotating championship trophy for the winner of the conference shootout each spring.

In conjunction with the award ceremonies, the MTU presented a small-bore rifle clinic for the University's rifle team. Lt. Robert K. Mitchell and 1st Lt. Alan E. Anderson, members of the USAMTU International Rifle Team, conducted the clinic.

Simon, Garfunkel Album Was Biggest '71 British Seller

LONDON (AP) — The leading British music journal reports that Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge over Troubled Water" was the most popular album of 1971 in Britain.

The gravel-voiced British singer Rod Stewart sold the most single records, the Melody Maker says. Stewart's "Reason to Believe" and "Maggie May" topped British pop charts for six weeks in a row, the weekly said.

Proclaimed the most popular artists was the British group T. Rex. Their "Hot Love" was the fifth best-selling single record of the year.

In second places were Albums — "A Diddy Williams' Greatest Hits" singles — "Knock Three Times" by Dawn; artists — Dawn.

Reductions backed by NAB committee

The NAB Television Code Review Board has approved in principle a proposal by the ABC Television Network to reduce by about a third the amount of non-program material seen in children's weekend programming.

Although the ABC proposal recommended that the reduction in non-program material take effect with all new children's programs commencing September 1972, the amendment adopted by the board would delay the reduction until January 1973 but would include returning as well as new weekend children's programs.

"We are pleased that the board agrees in principle with our proposal. It is important that this industry — the networks and stations — take responsible steps and this proposal is such a step — to upgrade the quality of television for children."

The amendment will be referred for approval to the board of directors of the "Television Board of the National Association of Broadcasters."

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Non-combat MOS's filled by 197th

By William E. Bala
The 197th Infantry Brigade has completed its enlistments for all combat Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) slots in the brigade.

Classified Advertising

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or possession without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of purchaser, user, or possessor. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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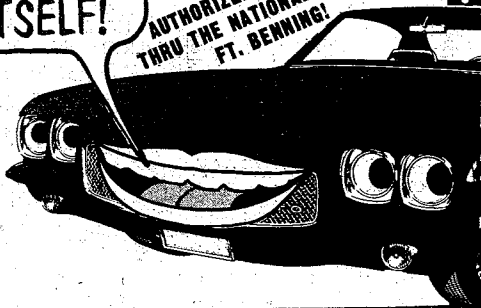
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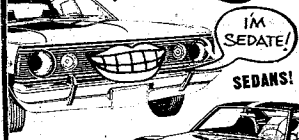
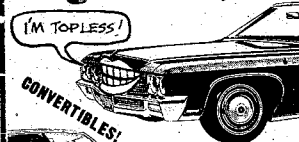
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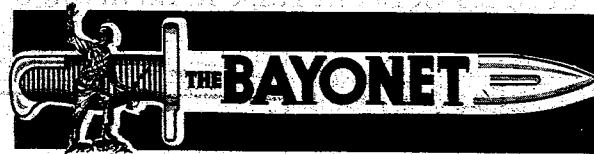
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VOL. 30, NO. 19

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

VOLAR report is hopeful

By WENDELL COCHRAN (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series on MVA by Wendell Cochran.)

A hopeful report on the possibility of a volunteer army went to higher headquarters from Fort Benning this month.

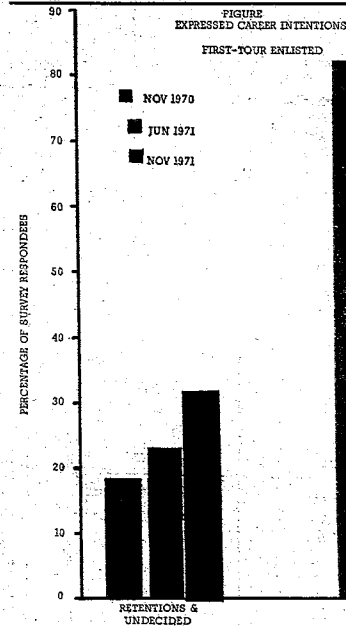
"If current momentum continues there is real hope that a truly volunteer situation can perhaps, in fact, be created within the time frame established," Maj. Gen. Owen C. Talbot, post commander, wrote in the Semi-Annual VOLAR Evaluation Report.

The report covers the period from January through December 1971. Fort Benning was one of the first three posts in the Army to be given the task of developing policies and practices that might lead to a Modern Volunteer Army.

In October 1970 Army Chief of Staff William H. Westmoreland, announced that the Army would move toward the all-volunteer goal of the President by attacking these three areas of service life:

- Enhanced professionalism;
- Improved service at recruitments;
- Increase public esteem.

Since November 1970, Fort Benning has been working toward these goals. One measurement of success is the 1971 Infantry Brigade's Unit of Choice recruiting program that has been so successful that the brigade has temporarily suspended en-



listments for combat arms jobs.

This semi-annual report is the most comprehensive yet compiled on the Modern Volunteer Army experiment at Fort Benning. And it is less cautious in its enthusiasm for the VOLAR test than earlier reports.

Post recycles scrap

By ROB MCCLAIN

Ever stop to wonder what happens to all the old tank treads, wall lockers, helmet liners, rags, shell casings, trucks, broken furniture, and other used materials spawned by Fort Benning?

If you have, someone has probably mentioned the Property Disposal Office in a vague way and let it go at that. "Property Disposal? ... Well, they must do something with the stuff; their job is pretty self-explanatory, after all."

See page 26

New tax laws affect many post personnel

By CARL KING

Fort Benning personnel will realize only a small increase in their take home pay as a result of changes in the Federal income-tax and Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA), better known as "Social Security." In some cases, there may be no increase at all. The pay raise not only puts people in higher income tax brackets, but new federal tax tables permit proportionately higher deductions than in past years.

Previously, many taxpayers compensated for the inadequate deductions by decreasing the number of personal exemptions they showed on their form W-4. (Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate). With the implementation of the new withholding rates, this should no longer be necessary. As a result, many may find it practical to file new W-4s claiming their normal number of personal exemptions.

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX CHANGES

The 1972 Social Security Tax will be deducted at the rate of 5.2 per cent on the first \$9,000.00 of wages paid. This particular change will only affect those whose annual pay exceeds \$7,900.00, the amount Social Security was taxed against in 1971. This is an increase from 1971 on wages earned from \$7,900.00 to \$9,000.00. So, for personnel that were used to having their FICA taxes taken out by Sept., Oct., these personnel will be paying further into the calendar year. For those whose FICA was paid for the year 1971, the 5.2 per cent will again be taken out of their pay starting the end of this month.

THE NEW DEDUCTION SYSTEM

According to Circular E, Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service for 1972, two principal changes most common to military personnel are: (1) The value of a withholding exemption has been increased to \$750.00 and (2) A new "Special Withholding Allowance" is treated as an exemption for withholding purposes.

See page 25

See page 23

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Col. Boettcher is new Deputy Chief of Staff

High points in the life of Col. Louis "Jack" Boettcher include Annapolis in 1940 and the Office of the Chief of Staff of Fort Benning in 1972.

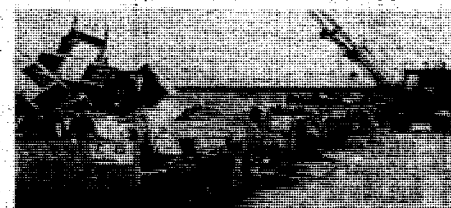
Col. Boettcher did not have a change of heart in mid-career, however. He graduated from Annapolis High School in 1940 and then went on to the U.S. Military Academy. This week he was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

The appointment will be effective on Feb. 7. Col. Boettcher replaces Col. Charles Thebaud, who will assume the duties of Assistant Commander, U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning.

The new Deputy has been associated with USAF for the past four years. Prior to this appointment he served as executive officer of the 3d Brigade, 9th Infantry Division.

Col. Boettcher graduated from the Fort Benning Advanced Officers Course in 1959. His awards include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and General Staff College in 1959. His awards include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He is married to the former Betty Jean MacLean and has four children: Leslie, 21; Jay, 18; Bruce, 17; and Sydney, 15. The youngest and oldest are daughters.



From slugs to nuts, bolts to washers, scrap metal passes through Property Disposal Office at Fort Benning. The junk of the military is broken down into different kinds of scrap. Around 100 different kinds of scrap impurities from the metals.

Many post families feel 34.1 per cent raise in insurance

Due to the extensive use of health care benefits, many Fort Benning families will see a 34.1 per cent increase in rates for the National Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEP) of Blue Cross Blue Shield.

The increase, which became effective Jan. 1, 1972, was requested only after Blue Cross and Blue Shield experience showed that coverage for federal workers will result in a loss of more than \$60 million in 1971.

The choice was obvious: raise rates or cut benefits. To meet the health care protection needs of federal employees in Blue Cross and Blue Shield, it was decided to offer the same high level of protection, which is possible only if a rate increase is granted.

The increase was proposed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and accepted by the Civil Service Commission in accordance with its understanding of federal wage-price freeze guidelines.

Under FEP, the largest voluntary health care program in the world, federal employees nationally are offered two types of benefits — services or indemnity; and two types of coverage — high or low option.

The Service Benefit plan (provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield) pays in full for all covered services. The Indemnity Benefit plan (provided by the commercial insurance industry) pays a fixed dollar amount or an established percentage of hospital and physician charges. Other programs are available in certain locations.

Of 2.2 million persons

covered under FEP, more than 5.1 million did not get under chosen Blue Cross and Blue Shield. And they have chosen high option by more than nine to one.

Since FEP began in July, 1960, benefits and their use have increased dramatically. Among the important FEP benefit expansions by Blue Cross and Blue Shield in the high option program are an increase in the number of benefit days in the hospital from 120 to 365; the provision of usual, customary and reasonable charges for covered physician services; and full hospital benefits for maternity care instead of an allowance.

Coverage of confinement for nervous and mental disorders has been increased from 30 to 365 days under the basic high option program, and supplemental benefits have been expanded to include outpatient hospital care, collateral visits with the patient's family, group psychiatric therapy and services of a mental health team.

In the early years of FEP, costs and use of services were relatively stable. No rate increase was necessary for Blue Cross and Blue Shield for the first four years since then, however, both costs and use of benefits have substantially risen.

Particularly noticeable has been the use of outpatient diagnostic benefits, which have increased substantially since they became a part of basic benefits in 1968.

During 1970, Blue Cross and Blue Shield paid out \$80 million in total benefits to FEP enrollees, an increase of 35 per cent over 1969. They estimate that benefit payments for 1971 will increase another 31 per cent to more than \$720 million.

However, Blue Cross and Blue Shield rate increases averaged only 8 per cent a year during the first 10 years of FEP.

To help improve the situation, Blue Cross and Blue Shield have begun steps to ensure proper utilization and pricing of all benefits. They include intensified screening and monitoring of claims; to negotiate

bases of charges for insured laboratory services; and to improve administration of usual, customary and reasonable charges by physicians.



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 Sunday School: 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 7:00 PM
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Army offers trial look

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (ANF) — "Try it, you'll like it," the Army's newest recruiting approach, begins Feb. 1, when an experimental selection station opens at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

The program hopes to increase Army job satisfaction by helping prospective recruits to find their areas of strongest interest compared to the Army's needs, prior to enlistment.

Patronized after the British accession system, the program will allow prospective Army enlistees to get a taste of military life under no obligation.

Some 100 prospective soldiers will spend 3 to 4 days at the center each week undergoing physical and mental testing, talking with qualified people in specific military occupational specialty areas of interest and interviewing with Army career counselors.

Talking to men already trained in the Army is expected to help potential enlistees make a better decision whether to enlist or go home from the center.

Besides letting the individual get a look at the military way of life, the test program will afford the Army a chance to evaluate its potential members as well.

The environment will be designed to leave the prospective recruit with a good impression of the Army whether he joins or not.

Community and school leaders will be encouraged to participate in the orientation also, to further their understanding of the Army program.

The six-month test program will be extended to other installations if successful at Ft. Jackson.

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 Bold Mediterranean styled Living Room Pieces covered in tough Naugahyde vinyl with deeply tufted backs and seats. Comfortable concave design. Distressed finished frames.



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EARLY AMERICAN IMPORTED
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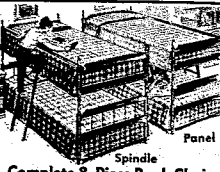


SAVE \$105.95

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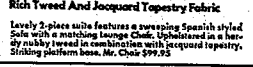
Complete 8-Piece Bunk Choice With 2 Serta Mattresses
 Compare at \$139.95
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 Compare at \$44.95
\$25




3-Piece Spanish Suite in Combination Rich Tweed And Jacquard Tapestry Fabric
 Compare at \$179.95
\$129.95



Lovely 2-piece suite features a matching Spanish styled sofa with a matching lounge chair. Upholstered in a heavy plush tufted in combination with jacquard tapestry. Striking platform base. Mr. Chair \$99.95

68" Walnut Grained BAR SET
 Modern bar-top vinyl panel front, walnut plating, chrome accents. Complete with 2 stools.
 Compare at \$79.95
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 Compare at \$79.95
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 Folds up for easy storage.
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



When making placemat, use water instead of pot water and you'll get a flakier crust.

Cream of tartar, the mysteriously-named powdered ingredients in many condiments and frostings, is made from grapes.

If you use a hibachi indoors, be sure to put it near an open window, or in the fireplace.

Mushrooms should never be peeled. Just wipe them with a damp cloth and cut a thin slice from the base.

If you've oversteered the soup or stew, bring it to a boil and top with a slice of potato. After about ten minutes, you can remove the potato along with the excess salt.

On those days when nothing seems to go right, relax and just join out the happy divers or

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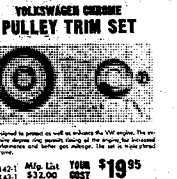
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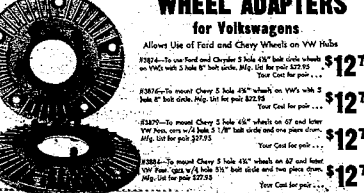
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Inside Front

ASAP nabs post drivers



The FOREVER FORWARD Combo, from the 197th Inf. Bde, keeps going "RIGHT ON" at a recent Armed Forces exhibition held at Lauderdale Hill Mall, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

VOLAR... Forever Forward

The 197th Inf. Bde, went "FOREVER FORWARD" in a recent Armed Forces exhibition held at Lauderdale Hill Mall in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Part of a program to assist recruiters, the 197th's Forever Forward Combo, featuring rock and soul music, presented a different sound from a different Brigade to admiring viewers. The Combo consists of volunteers who have played professionally before entering the service.

Also on program was the 51st Scout Dog Team, posing the dogs through their poses and answering questions about the team, along with a VOLAR display about the 197th and Fort Benning as a Volunteer Army Post.

The 197th Support Battalion was committed to participation in the exhibit early in November when Lt. Col. Hollis D. Meeser, the unit's commanding officer, and SFC Daniel W.

Davis, of the Fort Lauderdale recruiting station, met with officials from the mall. At that time Mr. Andrews, mall manager, and public relations director Miss Bobbie McQuaid expressed a desire to have the 197th take part in the exhibition.

According to Davis, "the response at the mall was just great and a real boost to recruiting in the Lauderdale area. I hope it will become an annual affair."

DAVE McQUEEN Twenty-seven military personnel have been arrested since Jan. 17, 1972, for driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI). Seven of these personnel were arrested by a special group of police officers of the Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP), whose main concern is protecting people from the drunk driver.

ASAP is a unit of the Columbus Police Department supported entirely by federal funds. The unit is made up of 16 regular police officers, three sergeants and two directors of Lieutenant Jim Weatherington.

The ASAP unit was implemented on Jan. 17, and has made 49 arrests for DUI, seven of them military.

Conviction of DUI carries a normal fine of \$127.00, although the judge has the discretion of setting the fine from \$1.00 to \$250.00, plus a term of up to 90 days in jail.

Also, possibly starting with the Feb. 7, court date, convicted DUI's will be required to attend a rehabilitation program at the Traffic Information Program (TIP) School, classes for which are anticipated to start Feb. 28. Both classes of DUI's will attend, the social drinking driver and the problem drinking driver (those whose Blood-Alcohol concentrations exceed 30 percent and/or have had previous DUI offenses).

TIP School will require

the DUI to assess his drinking and driving habits. The school will be 10 hours, 24 hours a night, one night a week for four weeks.

The problem-drinking driver will be under a special probation during this period, and will be sentenced according to the results of testing during the period.

Conviction of DUI in the Columbus courts can also bring disciplinary action for military personnel. The ASAP unit patrols Columbus from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. every night, working 40-hour, 4-day week. The unit has a total of 50 on 40 hours of intensive training by experts in fields such as report writing, implied consent, intoximeter operation, conducting psychomotor tests, identification and apprehension of DUI drivers, interviewing and interrogation court testimony, legal elements of DUI, search and seizure, several mock trials, attitude and communication skills, and a review of community agencies treating alcohol problems.

Each officer of the ASAP unit was required to pass a proficiency test to determine his level of understanding of the training. In addition, ASAP conducted four hours of training to non-ASAP police officers to introduce them to ASAP and some of the latest training information.

The ASAP unit patrol all areas with special attention to areas that have

proven to have a high incidence of drunken drivers. The patrols, though have been instructed that they are not to wait in the parking lots of clubs for a drinker who has behind the wheel. Lt. Weatherington said, "If my men are in a parking lot and see a drunk heading for his car, I have instructed them that they will arrest him before he gets to the car."

The unit's main concern is the DUI, but they are still members of the Columbus Police Department and will perform in that manner. In most cases, the driver who is pulled over by a member of the ASAP unit who has committed a moving violation which would cause him to receive a ticket, it is when intoxication is suspected that the special equipment and training goes into action.

The devices used to determine Blood-Alcohol Concentration are the Alco-Syr Preliminary Screening Test (a small glass tube containing a crystalline reagent - the "balloon" test) and a portable electronic device which analyzes a breath sample digitally (this device is not in service yet but may be field tested here on a voluntary basis). Neither of these devices is admissible as court evidence, but the results will determine whether to bring the driver in for testing on the Photo-Electric Intoximeter or Blood sample which are admissible.

Maj. Gen. Talbott gets scout award

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commanding general of Fort Benning, received the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award at the Annual Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America Adult Appreciation Banquet held at Callaway Gardens last night.

Lt. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., comptroller of the Army, former commander of Fort Benning and a previous recipient of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, presented the award to Gen. Talbott.

The nomination is reviewed by a subcommittee of Distinguished Eagle Scouts who are members of the National Court of Honor and recommendations are made to the National Court of Honor for approval.

After receiving approval, the award is, whenever possible, made in the local council by a recipient of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award.

The National Court of Honor, itself, is a body of

men organized by the Boy Scouts of America to award national Boy Scout honors to deserving people. Gen. Wright presented the Distinguished Eagle Scout Plaque and Eagle Pendant to Gen. Talbott before the assembly of more than 300 scouting and military representatives from the Chattahoochee Valley area.

This is the first Distinguished Eagle Scout Award to be presented by

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Judge talks to post students

Judge Aaron Cohn, judge of the Juvenile Court for Muscogee County, spoke recently to a group of approximately 700 students of Faith School on post.

Mr. John A. Shutelesworth, principal of Faith School, invited Judge Cohn to speak to the students on the problems that bring youngsters into the courtroom.

Judge Cohn spoke on the problems faced by youths who seek to gain acceptance of their group by breaking the law, and a group that breaks the law to protect the generation gap.

After speaking to the students, Judge Cohn accepted questions from the students. Some of the questions asked were, "What facilities are there for kids who break laws?" "Can you (the juvenile court) take someone away from his parents?" and "How did most you be sent to (the juvenile court)?"

Judge Cohn answered these questions by talking to the students of the juvenile home, a school facility that takes care of children sent there - some who move on to Foster Homes. He also said that a child may be taken from his parents if it is deemed necessary for the child and that the age limits placed on the court depend on the crime.

Judge Cohn answered as many questions as time would allow, and after the convocation was dismissed, a group gathered with him to continue with the questions.

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Post dependent receives coveted JROTC award

Cadet Lt. Col. Max L. Waldrop Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Max L. Waldrop, Fort Benning, received the coveted Legion of Valor Bronze Cross in ceremonies held at Columbus High School last Monday.

The award, given for outstanding achievement in the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, is only the fourth of its kind to be given in the Third Army area.

The Bronze Cross is sponsored by the Legion of Valor of the United States of America, Inc. The Legion is composed of servicemen who have distinguished themselves in combat by winning either the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Force or the Navy Cross.

When asked how he felt about the award, Cadet Waldrop said, "Naturally, I am very honored. My plans are to major in business administration at the University of Mississippi, then make a career of the Army. I hope to be a sergeant in the future."

Waldrop's nomination for the award was placed before the national organization's selection committee by a military-faculty board headed by Maj. (Ret.) William G. Newbold, director of Army instruction for the Muscogee County School District. The board, convened at each high school, had previously selected outstanding JROTC cadets for designation as "Superior Junior Cadets."

"Superior" cadets were chosen on the basis of excellence in military and academic scholarship, military and scholastic leadership, and demonstrated qualifications of discipline, courtesy and character," Newbold commented.

First Sgt. T. G. Reynolds, senior enlisted instructor at Columbus High School, cited young Waldrop's "versatility and overall ability" and praised his "dedication to duty." Reynolds said that the cadet would continue to demonstrate his ability to lead men.

High School, said, "I have known Max for the past three years. During this time he has impressed me with his dedication to principle. He ranks in the upper five per cent of his class academically and has maintained an "A" average while at Columbus High School."

Dollar further commended the cadet stating, "He is involved in his classroom activities and his judgment is highly respected. He is emotionally stable, reliable, dependable and consistently trustworthy. His achievements indicate he is dedicated to self-improvement."

Newbold felt that Waldrop had already reached one of the highest goals sought by military or civilian leaders, that of "leading by example."

A veteran holder of the nation's second top award, Maj. (ret.) Robert F. Blumhagen, representing the Legion of Valor, presented the award during a special assembly. Blumhagen, currently a sergeant-instructor at Benning

County School District winners of the Legion's Bronze Cross and other major decorations for valorous combat action during WWII.

Previous Muscogee



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Byline Bayonet

Gen. Talbott warns of backsliding in MVA

Major Gen. Orwin C. Talbott sounded a real alarm this month when he warned that any backsliding at this point could have detrimental effects on the outstanding progress made toward a Modern Volunteer Army at Fort Benning. (see story page 1)

The general was, undoubtedly, referring to the possibility of fund reductions that might cause suspension of some, costed programs. And if the number of men assigned to Fort Benning is reduced drastically while the number of assigned missions are not, there could be serious impacts on such popular items as the five-day work week. But none of these things are in the hands of those at Fort Benning.

One item mentioned by Gen. Talbott is in our province, however. And that is the post commander's call for "more personnel enthusiasm at all levels." After all, it was this enthusiasm that has carried VOLAR to its high levels at Fort Benning. The extra funds and the innovative programs merely greased the skids.

But, now is not the time to rest on past-week laurels. Now is the time for all professionals to exert all their energies toward making the Modern Volunteer Army a success. Nothing less will be sufficient. Fort Benning has no room for summer soldiers. WRIC

(Byline Bayonet welcomes readers' comments or letters to the editor. Byline Bayonet also welcomes questions of a general interest about Fort Benning and the Army. All reasonable questions will be answered. You must give your name but names will be withheld upon request. Send your letters or questions to the Bayonet, Room 602, Infantry Hall or telephone 545-4782.)

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1971 ... 19
 POV fatalities calendar year 1972 to date ... 1
 Last fatal accident: Jan. 1

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IS THERE LIFE ON MARS?

Scientists are now studying what one of them has called "an information explosion" about the planet Mars. For the first time an American spacecraft is gathering data about a neighboring planet while orbiting that planet. And Mariner is taking the closest look yet at Mars.

After a 167-day trip from Earth, Mariner 9 fired its rocket engine on Nov. 13 to brace it into an egg-shaped orbit around Mars. At its high point above the planet, Mariner's altitude is 17,000 kilometers (10,700 miles). At its low point, where it takes most of its television pictures, Mariner swoops to within 1,200 kilometers (750 miles) of the Martian surface.

On its 90-day basic mission, Mariner will:—hurl back to Earth some 25 to 30 billion bits of scientific information about Mars—more than 15 times as much data as previous flyby spacecraft have reported.

—Take about 60 television pictures a day for a total of more than 5,000 pictures, hundreds with a resolution able to discern objects the size of a football field.

—Take scores of TV pictures of Mars' two tiny moons which orbit the planet within the orbit of Mariner.

—Map more than 70 per cent of the entire Martian surface.

—Study the temperature and composition of the planet's surface with infrared instruments.

—Study the composition and structure of the atmosphere with an ultraviolet instrument.

—And determine the structure and pressure of the atmosphere by measuring changes in Mariner's radio signal as it disappears and reappears behind the planet.

The three scientific instruments carried by Mariner are visually aligned with the Mariner's TV cameras on a swiveling scan platform. Said one scientist, "Not only are we examining Mars in detail on a daily basis, but we plan to correlate data from the instruments to derive more than the sum total of the parts."

The instruments will view Mars in early summer in the southern hemisphere and in early winter in the North.

Mariner's orbit is enabling it to take repeated looks at specific areas on Mars and to study the many features that, through Earth telescopes, appear to change with time. Some of these are:

—The appearance of a seasonal change in color of the planet's surface, called by some scientists the "wave of darkening," the nature of which is in dispute.

—Changes in the polar caps and cap edges.

—Nightside atmospheric and surface fluorescence.

—Atmospheric haze.

—White "clouds" in non polar regions.

—Dust clouds and dust storms.

"The discovery of the century," according to some scientists would be finding some form of life on Mars.

Mariner will not be able to do that but it is expected to provide some clues as to whether Mars appears to be hospitable to life forms.

Those first pictures of Mars taken in 1965 showed the planet to be cratered and barren, somewhat like Earth's Moon. The south polar cap, for instance, is deeply cold, down to -240 degrees F. and made up completely of frozen carbon dioxide. At the equator, Mars ranges from a low of -45 degrees F. to a high of about 65 degrees.

But Earth telescopes have detected traces of water vapor on Mars. And in an Earth laboratory, scientists using simulated Martian soil, atmosphere and ultraviolet radiation have produced three organic compounds believed to be the precursors to biological molecules—primitive Earth.

Mariner 9 does carry a water vapor detection instrument. And biologists talk longingly of discovering a low, damp spot on Mars which could harbor some kind of primitive organism.

While Mariner could provide some clues, it will remain for the landing of Viking on Mars in 1976 to make the final determination.

The scientific information about Mars returned by Mariner 9 will not only be examined by experts on the red planet but by experts on another planet—Earth— as well.

Benning traffic flood affects environment

By Rob McVayne and Barry White

Fort Benning stages a daily auto show that makes the area at the New York Coliseum look like a pit stop.

Like a persistent flood tide, a continuous stream of traffic enters and leaves the post in the morning and late afternoon in numbers keynoting the salesmanship of Columbus auto traders. Sadly, most of them have only one passenger, according to a recent Environmental Management Division (EMD) vehicle occupant survey.

EMD reports that 78.19 per cent of all incoming vehicles (excluding motorcycles) were occupied by one person, 18.07 per cent by two persons, and only 05.74 per cent by more than two persons. A total of 6,884 vehicles were checked that fell into one of the three categories. Conducted Aug. 19, 1971, the survey gaged traffic between 6:45 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. EMD observers were stationed at critical entrance points to provide inclusive data of all traffic entering the post.

The survey reflected the glaring indifference toward most people seem to feel toward their environment and its wholesale abuse. Basically, that abuse centers around the exchange of polluted air (that enriched with hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide) for clean air via the internal combustion engine. A vehicle performing fine tests were checked that fell into one of the three categories. Conducted Aug. 19, 1971, the survey gaged traffic between 6:45 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. EMD observers were stationed at critical entrance points to provide inclusive data of all traffic entering the post.

A further instance of this wasteful indifference was revealed when the survey found that most of the double-occupant vehicles consisted of one dependent and a

sponsor taking the latter to work. The vehicle would return home and come back on post in the afternoon to pick up the sponsor. A lot of time is wasted, too, when you consider how long it takes to get off post in the morning.

Okay, if unnecessary pollution does exist, how do you avoid it? The answer to that is easy to state in theory but difficult to effect in practice, thanks to the human element that caused it all in the first place. One solution is consolidation in the form of car pools.

An amazing number of student officers, for example, groggily leave the same housing area, drive to Infantry Hall in the morning, and return to the same housing area in the evening. Why can't they get together and form four- or five-man car pools? It would drastically reduce the influx and exodus mess and contribute to a cleaner environment. The suggestion has been made before and we're just making it again but MORE PEOPLE OUGHT TO TRY IT.

Another suggestion bandied about frequently is to ride a bicycle to work. It can be done and those who do it deserve commendation but the number of cars streaming by makes it kind of hair raising. Perhaps bicycle paths leading to and from main post from the housing areas would make a difference. Sounds like a good idea for the ecology group.

Ecology, conservation, environmental concern all can no longer be considered an abstraction, for it is an individual problem thanks to the severity of escalating environmental abuse. Consequently, personal convenience ceases to be private and the expressive attitude of the air we all breathe. Expressing a little thought, concern and effort can make that air a lot sweeter.

43rd Eng. gets new CO

The 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., received a new commanding officer last Friday in change of command ceremonies at the Sand Hill theater.

Lt. Col. Richard J. Rappaport replaced Lt. Col. Beverly McGruder, who was the 43rd's commanding officer since June, 1970. Under McGruder's command, the Engineer battalion completed several major construction projects. The most noted effort was the 43rd's completion of the Volapartition project which provided semi-private living quarters in the place of non-private open bays.

The 43rd also constructed and repaired a bridge and dam washed away by floods at the Chattahoochee Council Scout Reservation near Columbus. The battalion also constructed a temporary dyke, named Cooper's Curve, at the intersection of Custer Rd. and the Lindsay Creek Bypass on the reservation.

More recently, the Engineers have begun extensive construction of a modern equipment and clothing testing facility for the Infantry Board at Titus Range.

McGruder left the 43rd to head the 501st Engr. Gp. Unit of choice program, which will become operational shortly.

Rappaport comes from the U. S. Army Strategic and Analysis Group, Bethesda, Md., where he was the Branch Chief, Strategic Forces Study for the last year and a half.

He has been a ROTC instructor at Washington and Lee Univ., Lexington, Va., and the Deputy District Engineer at the Wilmington, N.C., district office.

In addition, he was a staff officer with the Public Works and Utilities Division, Economic Development Department, and Chief, Engineering Division, Public Works Department of Civil Administration, Office of the High Commissioner, the Ryukyu Islands.

As executive officer, the 43rd's new commander served with the 92nd Engineer Battalion at Ft. Bragg, N. C. and Vietnam. This is his first permanent assignment at Fort Benning.

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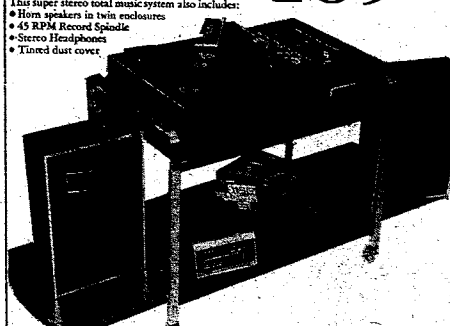
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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY

Since this is a "turn-overline" for Fort Benning personnel, I would like to explain what Fem-Line is trying to achieve. The five-girl staff strives to bring the weekly activities of Fort Benning women to you, through "The Bayonet." By distributing your news in the yellow boxes outside the main commissary and the Custer Terrace commissary, you help your unit get publicity and give us your support. You also may bring news to 2015 Madden Ave. If I may be of assistance to you call 545-2826. The weekly Fem-Line deadline is Wednesday noon.

OWC

Scholastic achievement awards will be offered again this year by the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning. Students whose mothers are OWC members by Jan. 31 may apply. Newly-arrived officer families also are eligible. Applications will be available in February at Columbus high schools. For more information call the chairman of the awards committee at 545-4220.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will meet next Friday at Main Post North

Chapel. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard before Mass.

After mass, the ladies will adjourn to the chapel annex and join the Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Jewish Sisterhood, who will be guests—Major George J. Trick, a member of the Benning House staff, will be guest speaker. Ladies who want additional information may call Mrs. George Schneider at 545-1947. All women in the Fort Benning community are welcome to attend.

1971 DFW: BDE.

The ladies of HQ, 197th Inf. Bde., began the new year with a coffee in the Corridor Room of the Officers' Club, Jan. 12. Mrs. John B. Lockard and Mrs. Stephen Fitzgerald were hostesses.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy suggested that the ladies introduce themselves and give a brief resume to better acquaint newcomers with the group.

Mrs. Robert Orkand made the following announcements: Handmade items, priced less than \$10, are needed for "The Talent Tree," which opens Thursday. Volunteers are needed to help with the deer party. There will be an OWC luncheon

Feb. 9 at the Supper Club with Mrs. Sara Spano as guest speaker. The ladies of 1st Bn., 28th Inf., will sponsor a brigade luncheon March 15 at the Officers' Club. A letter thanking the ladies for Christmas gifts donated to underprivileged children was received from John D. Howber, director of the Harris County Dept. of Family and Children Services.

Newcomers to the group were Mrs. Aldric M. Hayes, wife of Lt. Col. Hayes, deputy brigade commander; Mrs. Robert D. Parker; Mrs. Michael Puckett; Mrs. Richard Stinson; and Mrs. Richard Brannon.

Leaving the group was Mrs. Frederick Bissell. She will remain in Columbus while her husband serves a tour in Korea. The next coffee will be Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, 109 Eames St., Fort Benning.

Mrs. Larry Aaron and Mrs. Wayne Smoot entertained the ladies of 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., at a coffee in the OWC Lounge, Jan. 11.

The bottle table, covered with red cloth, was decorated with large wooden numerals for the year 1972 which were painted in a red, white and blue design. The numerals were surrounded by greenery

and red carnations. The hostesses served coffee cake and a sandwich loaf among other delicacies.

Lt. Col. James Wurman, battalion commander, spoke to the ladies about the organization, functions and aims of the unit.

New arrivals in the battalion are Mrs. James Pongonis, Mrs. Roosevelt Adams, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. Edward Erick, Mrs. Kenneth Meredith, and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Miss Andrea Balog, sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert Balog, was a special guest. Departing ladies were Mrs. Richard Stinson, Mrs. Gary McLeod, Mrs. James Tindall, Mrs. Kelvin Ross, Mrs. Arnold Morrall and Mrs. John Preston. The ladies were presented gifts as tokens of their time with the battalion.

BBOD

At the home of Mrs. John Lawrence, hostess for the Arillery Committee wives' monthly coffee Jan. 13, ladies received "red-hot" name tags to remind them that their husbands aren't the only ones who make "fair pay."

Much to the dismay of the group, the array of refreshments included sausage rolls and mild sauce appetizers.

Mrs. Paul Baug and Mrs. John Seitz are leaving the group; although Mrs. Raisig is not leaving Fort Benning. Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Ernest LeVasseur.

LEADERSHIP DEPT.

The officers and ladies of Hqs. Leadership Dept., USAIS, met at the home of Col. and Mrs. William B. Steele for their monthly banquet farewell.

After a social hour, a buffet dinner was served on a table centered with the unit's crest flanking a large brunois snifter.

After dinner, Col. Steele said good-by to Capt. and Mrs. William E. Smith, Capt. John R. Otford Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Victor J. Russell. Smith and Otford are returning to civilian life, and will be going to the Conditioning, Combatives and Leadership Committee of the Drill Dept.

Coming to Headquarters from the Leadership Committee were Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Gunter.

DPCA

The ladies of Directorate of Domestic Activities held their first monthly coffee the new year Jan. 5, at the OWCy Club.

Mrs. James Hoover and Mrs. Robert Hartley were the hostesses. Mrs. Leon R. Livingston Jr., wife of the director, conducted the business meeting and welcomed Mrs. Charles Reidmuth, Mrs. Proven Jensen and 2nd Lt. Christine Oehm to the Directorate. Special guests were Mrs. Lois F. Livingston, mother of Col. Livingston; and Mrs. Gordon E. Hunt, mother of Lt. Col. Gordon M. Hunt.

Mrs. Malcolm Beer, wife of the adjutant general, invited all women to the Ladies' Golf Association luncheon, Feb. 23 in lieu of the regular DPCA coffee next month.

Each lady is urged to make reservations for the OWC luncheon, Feb. 9, at that unit coffee. Calling her unit reservation chairman before next Friday. You may also make a reservation by calling Mrs. Victor Arndt at 687-5311, Mrs. James Hoover at 545-2069, Mrs. Fowler Johnson at 587-2100, or Mrs. Gordon Hunt at 645-7349.

Units should turn in reservations for one of these in the groupings by flag designating the particular facility represented and a sandwich to the ladies by Feb. 8.

A change of command keynote luncheon, Jan. 19 for wives and officers of the Artillery Committee.

Lt. Col. A. E. Stipe, the new chairman of the committee, presided. Lt. Col. Paul J. Raisig with moments of his tour with the committee. Raisig is chairman of Staff Group, BBOD. Mrs. Raisig received a St. Barbara's medalion.

Maj. and Mrs. John A. Seltz are leaving for the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Welcomed to the committee were Capt. and Mrs. Ernest A. LeVasseur and Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Sharpe.

HQ. CAD.

The officers' wives of Hqs. Cad. held their monthly coffee, Jan. 12. Mrs. John Ball entertained the ladies in her home.

Mrs. Bruce Fraser welcomed new arrivals. Mrs. Harry Truitt and Mrs. Leroy Holloman to the group. The ACS service project was discussed. A social hour followed the short business meeting.

MEDDAC

Christian Campaglia, the assistant general manager of the Fort Benning exchange system; and James Cunningham, the general manager of the commissary, spoke at the January luncheon of the MEDDAC Officers' Wives Club. The luncheon was held at the Supper Club, Jan. 14, with the invited guests from the Departments of Preventive Medicine and Dermatology, and Dental Clinic. Mrs. LeVasseur served as hostesses. The hostess chairmen were Mrs. William Dinniss, Mrs. Harold Plank and Mrs. Gerald Olson.

Campaglia and Cunningham showed the group a picture of the proposed exchange complex scheduled to be completed in 1972.

A question and answer period about the PX and commissary followed the talks.

The luncheon's decorations depicted the theme of the day. Each round table was covered with a gold cloth and centered with a representative group of goods from one of the branches of the PX or commissary. Included were a variety of goods in the groupings by flag designating the particular facility represented and a sandwich

STORK CLUB

Tuesday will be a day of prayer at Fort Benning. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, will sponsor a prayer breakfast in the Mountain Room of the Main Post Officers Club, as part of a nationwide observance. The Rev.

Feb. 8, 1972

Smith, Sp4 and Mrs. George W. Jan. 21, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Jan. 25, Capt. and Mrs. Marjorie E. Jan. 26, Capt. and Mrs. Hermon E. Jan. 26, Capt. and Mrs. Bill L. Jan. 27, SFC and Mrs. Rhea D. Jan. 27, SFC and Mrs. Charles W. Jan. 28, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Jan. 28, Capt. and Mrs. David A. Jan. 28, Capt. and Mrs. DeWay L. Jan. 28, Sp4 and Mrs. Kenneth Jan. 28, Sp4 and Mrs. Theod. Jan. 28, Sp4 and Mrs. Robert

Art shop open now!

Fort Benning's art boutique — the "Talent Tree" — went into business.

With several post residents in attendance, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Post Commanding General, officially opened the shop in brief ceremonies here.

Columbus groups to hold alcohol abuse program

The Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club and the Columbus Alcohol Safety Action project are jointly sponsoring a panel discussion on the "Accepted Drug," to point out the dangers of alcohol and its abuse.

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Post to recognize prayer breakfast

The idea of a national prayer breakfast dates back to 1962, when members of the Senate and House prayer groups established an annual breakfast with the President for the purpose of recognizing the moral and spiritual values on which the nation was founded.

For the past several years, armed forces personnel at home and abroad have held similar observances, and last year more than 100,000 servicemen on 800 ships and installations joined the commander-in-chief, in celebrating the event.

Nurse ready for counseling

An Army health nurse will be available for family planning counseling Tuesdays and the first and third Thursday of each month from 1:30-4 p.m.

Counselors will provide information and instruction to persons interested in contraception. Individuals choosing methods which require a doctor's prescription will be referred to the GP-CXN clinic.

Counselors are located in room 902 of Martin Army Hospital. No appointment is necessary. For additional information, call 545-5431.

Patients listen to music show

Martin Army Hospital patients were treated to a musical entertainment show recently.

The show featured singing and dancing by an all-girl group called "The Hericaines," and music by the "Southwestern Winds" directed by Neil Edwards.

The program was arranged by Alan Goodman, director of public relations for the Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Ga.

After the show, members of the group visited patients on the ward who could not attend the performance.

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Patching things up

Mrs. Fran Siegfri (L) and Mrs. Allen Wisinger demonstrate how to turn sheets and gauze into homemade bandages during a monthly project sponsored by the Protestant and Catholic Women of the Chapel. The finished bandages — of which four kinds are produced — are donated to the local branch of the American Cancer Society.



Airborne super supper

Airborne students of the 4th Battalion, The School Brigade (TSB), are receiving a special "Super Supper" every Wednesday of Tower Week.

Columbus police visit 197th racial seminar

Unique, inspiring, worthwhile, these were the attributes commonly ascribed by over 130 members of 1-58th Infantry (Paratroopers) after attending a race seminar Jan. 22

If your child is buying lots of model airplane glue—ask to see the airplanes.

Glue mixing is discussed on page 26 of the Federal "Spice Book" "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

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which, for the first time, involved two Columbus policemen. Ray McPhaul and Marc Crandel, in the discussion phase of the seminar.

1st. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, battalion commander, asked for police assistance hoping to foster a better working relationship between the civilian-military community.

Discussion at the seminar was lively with a variety of subjects being discussed; the legality of certain afro-type combs, police apprehension policies, and the new Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Most members attending the seminar agreed that better feeling and understanding resulted from the policeman taking an active part in the seminar.

Sgt. Edward Phillips, HHC, stated, "This is without a doubt the finest seminar I have attended. I believe that a lot of the inherent distrust between the civilian and military community was bridged by this seminar."

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Maj. Myron Davis, battalion S-3, said there was a more favorable turnout and a better exchange of ideas than he had witnessed in any of the previous race seminars he had attended.

Patrolman McPhaul was amazed at the response and interest shown by the "Paratrooper" soldiers. He stated, "I believe a lot of military-civilian tension could be eased if more of these seminars were conducted. Basically, the distrust that now exists is the result of ignorance. Once both sides get together and recognize that their roles are dependent upon one-another, a greater so-

cial harmony will exist. The city of Columbus was a great deal to the Fort Benning soldiers for their patronage. And, the soldiers are indebted to the conveniences they offer them," McPhaul said. Curtis McClung, Columbus police chief, was pleased with the outcome of the seminar. "This was the first time that the police department was called to perform such a support mission," McClung said. "I hope other units will capitalize on the exchange idea and have similar functions in the future."

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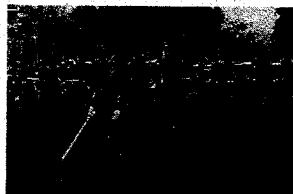
CSM William T. Mixon, United States Army Infantry School, has been named chairman of the George Washington's Birthday Dinner Dance to be held Feb. 18 at the Harmony Church Field House. Proceeds from the event will be used to finance the local Association of the United States Army chapter's continuing program of providing ROTC scholarships.

CSM Mixon, who became the Infantry School Sergeant Major during July of 1971 and who has been a strong supporter of



AUSA stated: "I plan to make this one of the best social events any soldier, NCO, or officer has seen at Fort Benning." He has already been credited for successfully coordinating the AUSA annual picnic, which when held this past October was attended by more than 500 members.

Since the cost of the tickets has been decreased by half this year to \$3.50, CSM Mixon expects as many as 700 civilian and military members to be in attendance. Included in the price of the ticket will be three cocktails to be served prior to the dinner. This year reservations may be made for an entire (12 seats) table for a unit, business; social group or friends. On tap for entertainment will be a combo from the 283rd Army Band and se-



tions by the Infantry Chorus. Also there will be a special appearance by the "Old Guard" Rifle and Drum Corps and the U.S. Army Drill Team. These are the Army's finest marching units with a history predating the Constitution of the United States. This performance on the floor of the Harmony Church Field House will be open the public with no admission charged to view their demonstration. Events begin at 7 p.m. with a cocktail preceding.

February designated scout month

Scout Sunday, scouting displays in local areas and the anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America — all are a part of Boy Scout Month.

Scout Sunday, on post, will be held on Feb. 13. National Boy Scout Sunday is Feb. 6, but it may be changed on the local level so as not to conflict with Communion or other church activities.

Scouting displays will be placed in Building 4 and the Main Post Shopping complex and several local stores off post.

Also during the month of Feb., the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate the 62nd anniversary on Feb. 8. The BSA were founded

in 1910. The Chattahoochee Council of the BSA covers 14 counties, two in Ala., Lee and Russell, and 12 counties in Ga. As of Dec. 31, 1971, the Chattahoochee Council supports 8,666 scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers, in 468 scouting units. There are approximately 2,000 adults in the program. There are seven districts in the council with a professional

staff of 11 men under the supervision of Mr. Russell P. McClean, scout executive. The Chattahoochee Council Scout Reservation has two camps, Camp McKenzie and Camp Looney.

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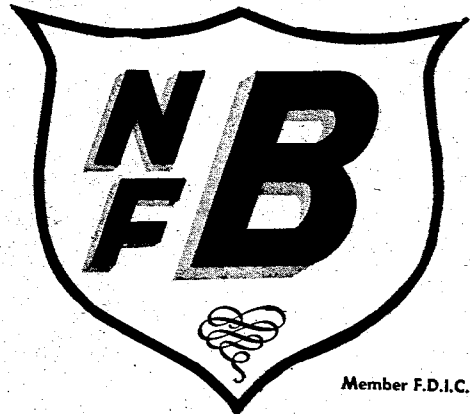
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VA employs 31 MOH winners

The Veterans Administration employs 31 winners of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor on the battlefield.

One of them, the Rev. Charles J. Lileky, the only living clergyman to hold that medal. Currently, Father Lileky is chaplain of the Drug Dependency Unit at the Brooksville, Ohio, VA Hospital. He served 30 months with an infantry division in Vietnam where he won both the Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross.

Twenty-four of the Medal of Honor winners are in the VA Contact Program, which advises veterans of their entitlements under the G.I. Bill, aids them in developing claims for compensation for service injuries, assists them in looking for jobs, and offers guidance in many other areas.

At the end of Nov., VA had a total of 84,261 veterans on the payroll, 12,277 of them Vietnam era veterans, out of a total VA work force of 180,000.

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Program's new system helps trainees learn faster

In a simulated tactical situation, low yield nuclear devices have been unleashed upon major cities in the southeast and alien paratroopers have been dropped in the Macon area.

Immediate retaliation steps include the mobilization of a striking force from Fort Benning.

To the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde, falls the task of taking and securing an enemy radar and communications relay site in Dublin, Ga., 50 miles east of Macon.

The situation, devised as a field training exercise (FTX) is a major part of the Advanced Individual Training (AIT) received by the "unit of choice" enlistees of the Army 197th Inf. Bde.

A 14-man Long Range-Reconnaissance Patrol, composed of 12 AIT students and two training NCOs from Co. D, 1-29th Inf. left Ft. Benning Jan. 17 to be the advance party into Dublin.

For the 12 students, the exercise comprises one week out of a nine-week AIT program. The week is termed "Adventure Week" and is their final week of training. It incorporates everything the students have learned in the previous eight weeks.

Their five-day adventure started with an airlift by CH 47 (Chinook) helicopter from Fort Benning to Warner Robins AFB, followed by a twenty-mile trip down the Ocmulgee River in an assault boat to Bonair, Ga., and then by the use of land navigation a 45-mile march into Dublin.

The patrol was subject to ambushes by

simulated aggressor forces (fellow troops from the 197th) and culminated in an assault on the "communications site" located at the National Guard Armory in Dublin.

Field training exercises of this type are typical of the adventure training now being received by the volunteers of the 197th Inf. Bde.

While the emphasis of the FTX is still placed on the traditional escape, evasion and land navigation, new areas of interest in the field of domestic action are being stressed.

Differing from the previous types of ad-

Story and Photos BY RAY CHESTNUT

vanced training received by Army enlistees, soldiers under the "unit of choice" program in the 197th become permanent party members of their unit and train with the men they will be working with for 18 months.

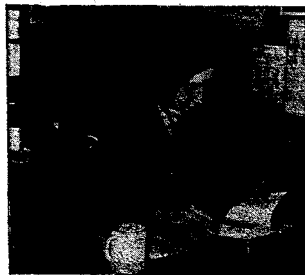
According to 2nd Lt. Charles T. Wilson, weapons platoon leader for Co. D, and officer in charge of the field training exercise, the trainees actually learn faster under the new system and since they are a part of the unit, they learn to work with the officers and senior NCOs sooner and often more efficiently than those who have been assigned to a unit or a permanent change of station from a regular training center.



Pvt. Jeffery Smith moves in under "fire" on security forces at the Armory.



Major Chester Frandness from the Dublin National Guard Armory and Pvt. Charles T. Wilson (left) inspect a patrol team from Dublin as the three patrol of operating in their assignments. Following the exercise, the patrol was subject to ambushes by simulated aggressor forces.



Head WAC

Sgt. Mary Headden does not mind being the only female working in a building full of men.

The beaming WAC from Atlanta is a stenographer in the 197th Infantry Brigade's headquarters building at Kelley Hill. One of only three WACs assigned to the brigade, she is the most recent arrival to the unit.

She enlisted on her 18th birthday in Nov., 1969 shortly after graduation from Sequoyah High School in Atlanta. She received basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. and was trained as a stenographer at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Mary joined the Army because she believed it would "allow her individuality to show." She is content with her present life style and "would not trade it for any other."

Pressfree uniforms to be evaluated

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Tests will be made next summer of two types of lightweight and pressfree summer uniforms to determine the Army's standard summer uniform.

The U.S. Army Materiel Command's (USAMC) Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass., has procured 2,000 uniforms for testing. Half are 50 per cent cotton and the other half are 65 per cent polyester and 35 per cent rayon.

USAMC's Test and Evaluation Command personnel will test the two kinds of fabrics for durability, comfort and ease of maintenance.

The polyester and rayon blend, of similar color to

present summer khakis, has been sold in some post exchanges for the last three years.

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Turned gloom to comedy Old house gave Coward inspiration for 'Blithe Spirit'

BY EDITH SIMMONS
"Old May 64, the play was finished and — the dreading archness and false modesty — I will admit that I knew it was witty, I knew it was well constructed, and I also knew it would be a success."
That's Noel Coward talking about "Blithe Spirit". This comedy is the Benning Dramatists entry in the 3rd Army Tournament of Plays.
"Blithe Spirit" opened during the London blackout in 1941. For five years, it delighted audiences hurried by war. In addition to the London troupe, Coward took road shows of the play throughout England and Scotland. Since then it has enjoyed several revivals.
"Blithe Spirit" turns to the spirit world for its basis. A quiet seance releases a horde of headaches

for Dr. Bordman and his second wife when the doctor's deceased first wife chooses this opportunity to return and stake her claim. With the revival of interest in occultism, it is appropriate that this entertaining play to bring this entertaining play to life again.
In his autobiography, Coward said that the ghostly ideas of the play came to him while visiting his old home. As he wandered through the deserted house, he could feel memories pressing him. With the hand of an artist, he turned the gloom into a comedy.
Noel Coward was a man of many talents and interests. A turn-of-the-century baby, he hurried into fame in 1924 with production of the social drama "The Sign of the Cross" as a writer and actor grew



Hard sell
Sandy Duncan applies some all American arm-twisting to make a point with Tony Roberts in the comedy, "Star Spangled Girl," now showing at a local theater. Miss Duncan plays a patriotic "transplant" from a small town who gets involved with two big city, underground newspaper publishers and tries to convert them to her views.

ganda Office. After the fall of France, he devoted many trips as a public relations agent for the British government and performed one-night stands in countless small cities and towns. Additionally, Coward entertained troops in Great North Africa, and the Middle East and Australia.
If you're interested in helping to put on "Blithe Spirit," drop by the Benning Playhouse any evening or come to the Dramatists' workshop at 9 a.m. This week's topic will be set design and construction. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call the Playhouse at 645-5687.

CHAMPUS to reduce rejects

Proper completion of the claim form (DA Form 1089-2) is essential to permit fiscal administrators of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services to process claims for outpatient, medical care promptly.
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Proper completion of the claim form the first time permits the CHAMPUS fiscal administrator to process the claim promptly and accurately and to avoid delays in payment. CHAMPUS beneficiaries are being asked to do their part by carefully following the instructions printed on the reverse of the claim form.

Libraries' books

The Communists have been in power in China for more than 20 years. President Nixon soon will visit China. How much do you know about China? The following books about the world's most populated country are available at post libraries:
Report from a Chinese Village and China: The Revolution Continues, Jan Myrdal. In these two works the author discusses one of history's most important social movements from the viewpoint of the Chinese people themselves.
Anatomy of China, Dick Wilson. An analysis of China's social, cultural, makeup—with a look at economic and political factors—that influence the country's governance.
The United States and China in World Affairs, Robert Blum. The author argues that myth, prejudice, half-truth and ignorance long distorted American opinion and policy toward China.

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Theater No. 12 — FREE
Theater No. 13 — FREE
Theater No. 14 — FREE
Theater No. 15 — FREE
Theater No. 16 — FREE
Theater No. 17 — FREE
Theater No. 18 — FREE
Theater No. 19 — FREE
Theater No. 20 — FREE

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COME IN-MEET Peggy
COLOR...XXX
PLUS GIGGLE SHORTS
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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday
Warner Bros. Joe Christie
Theater No. 1 — FREE
Theater No. 2 — FREE
Theater No. 3 — FREE
Theater No. 4 — FREE
Theater No. 5 — FREE
Theater No. 6 — FREE
Theater No. 7 — FREE
Theater No. 8 — FREE
Theater No. 9 — FREE
Theater No. 10 — FREE
Theater No. 11 — FREE
Theater No. 12 — FREE
Theater No. 13 — FREE
Theater No. 14 — FREE
Theater No. 15 — FREE
Theater No. 16 — FREE
Theater No. 17 — FREE
Theater No. 18 — FREE
Theater No. 19 — FREE
Theater No. 20 — FREE

Synopsis

THE SEVEN MINUTES (Rated R) — A young book store clerk is arrested for selling an erotic novel called "The Seven Minutes" on grounds that it is obscene. What should have been merely a routine misdemeanor is blown up by self-seeking politicians into a grandiose circus of a trial in which the book itself becomes a "defendant."
THE GRISSOM GANG (Rated R) — In a spoof of a typical 30's gangster flick, Irene Dailey plays a tough-as-nails, female gang leader who combines the qualities of Mammy Yokum and Ma Barker. Her son, Slim, is a simpleton with brute strength who gets a crush on a kidnap victim's girlfriend. He tries to become his mistress by saying that the other boys want to kill her once the ransom is collected.
COMETOGETHER (Rated R) — Tony Anthony portrays a stuntman working in Italy who picks up two American tourists — played by Lucanna Paluzzi and Rosemary Dexter — in his flashy sportscar. Each of the three has a shadow in his background. Miss Paluzzi is being kept by an older man. Miss Dexter is recovering from the emotional effects of an abortion. Anthony, the sole survivor of his unit in Vietnam, returned home to find his sweetheart married. A triangular love relationship soon develops.
CACTUS FLOWER (Rated GP) — From the international stage of comedy, Walter Matthau appears as a playboy dentist who pretends to be married and Ingrid Bergman as his office nurse and baby-sitter.
FRAGMENT OF HEAVEN (Rated GP) — David Hemmings stars as an ex-drug addict and writer who is visiting his charitable aunt — when the old lady is murdered. Upon investigating, he discovers that Auntie wasn't so charitable after all. Instead, she was part of a blackmail ring.

Throwing the book at him

Wayne Mauder and Eddy Williams bustle to a meeting of the Strength Through Decency League in the picture, "The Seven Minutes," now appearing at post theaters. In the film, Mauder plays a lawyer hired to defend a small town bookkeeper accused of selling an obscene novel.

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Special Military Rates
One Block from the Flower! See Station
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MOTOR HOTEL
12th St. At 2nd Ave.—COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Bradley Held Over

Detective Harry Callahan. He doesn't break murder cases. He smashes them.
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry
"NOW SHOWING" "WOW" MOVIE MADNESS
"This show is over 18 to see this show!"

Walt Disney
The Wonderful World of Disney
The Lady Tramp
A patriotic, chaotic comedy.
STAR SPANGLED GIRL
Sandy Duncan
GEORGIA THEATRE
WHOLE HOUSE
IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF
SD WAX
RIALTO THEATRE
"Who ain't I with me."
BLACK JESUS
ROUSERS
LIBERTY THEATRE
THUNDER ALLEY
SHERIDAN PUNCELOO FABIAN
THE GIRL FROM THE
THUNDER STRIP
SHELL'S CHOSEN FEW
THEY RIDE TO LOVE...
THEY RIDE TO KILL!
THE PEACE KILLERS
THE DIRTY OUTLAWS
REVIEW DRIVE IN
THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE WORLD
John Wayne
Big Jake
PREMIER DRIVE IN

Walt Disney

The Wonderful World of Disney
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THE DIRTY OUTLAWS
REVIEW DRIVE IN
THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE WORLD
John Wayne
Big Jake
PREMIER DRIVE IN

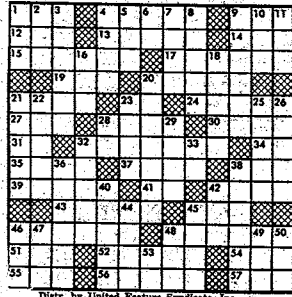
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Crossword Puzzle



Clair, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1 Unit of Bulgarian currency.
2 Girl's name.
3 A state (abbr).
12 Hall.
13 Exclamation.
14 Succor.
15 Paleness.
17 Theater district.
18 Laran tub.
19 Word.
21 French article.
22 Colic recter.
27 Chapeau.
28 Dampness.
29 Wife of.
30 Gerant.
31 Helium month.
32 Tanned hide.
33 Symbol for nickel.
34 Heap.
35 Heavily estimate map.
37 Sofa.
38 Substantive of Russian stockade.
41 Printer's measure.
42 Native metal (pl.).
43 Warm.
45 Prowess.
46 Malicious.
48 Representatives.
51 French for "summer".
52 Shop.
54 Electrified particles.
55 Through.
56 Dinner course.
57 Timid.

DOWN

- 1 Once around.
2 Girl's name.
3 Kind of fabric.
4 Underground part of plant.
5 Pensive.
6 God's law.
7 Microbe.
8 Iroquoian.
9 Full.
10 Illuminated.
11 Ruined.
12 Young boy.
13 Change.
14 Colored.
15 Vase.
16 Junp's outfit.
17 Heavily.
18 Prepare for.
19 Spoon.
20 Preference.
21 Sufioration.
22 Hansen's disease.
23 Latin conjunction.
24 Skewed of two.
25 Peachnut.
26 Mental events.
27 In debt.
28 Mental image.
29 As matured.
30 Vigor (colloc).
31 Southwestern Indian.
32 Man's name.
33 Also.
34 Vessel's curved planking.
35 Man's nickname.

McQueen reviews

Mia Farrow's performance strong

SEE NO EVIL starring Mia Farrow. See No Evil is a murder mystery - suspense thriller with a twist. Mia Farrow plays a blind girl named Sarah who lives with relatives. She spent six weeks in a hospital after losing her sight in an accident with her horse. The film follows Sarah as she gets used to her odd surroundings without sight. The film also follows a man in a pair of cowboy boots, a man whose face isn't shown, a man who takes affront at insults imagined or real, and plots and carries out the murder of Sarah's aunt, uncle and cousin. The most suspenseful part of the picture is when the blind girl comes back to a house she believes is empty, but has three bodies scattered around. The film also gives the viewer several leads to the identity of the killer. Mia Farrow's presentation of the blind girl is very good. She portrays a person of unusual strength in that after only six weeks of blindness, she is almost ready to resume a normal life. She does not give herself time to waver about meeting her boyfriend, and even talks herself into riding a horse again. The director proves himself a master of suspense by placing Sarah in a house with bodies lying around, bringing her almost to the point of discovery and then backing away, by having Sarah almost stepping on a piece of broken glass instead. Mia finds an I.D. bracelet left behind by the killer and tries to escape when he comes back for it. Sarah's escape is eventful, riding a horse out a gallop through a woods she can't see, being swept off the horse by a branch and running barefoot in random directions in woods and meadows, mud, and brush, cutting off the hope - or the fear - that someone would answer her.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. Donors Will Be PAID For Service. Hours: 9 am. to 10 pm. Mon-Fri. 10 am. to 10 pm. Sat. 1 pm. to 6 pm. Sun. CALL 327-7377 COMMUNITY BLOOD SERVICE 1201 1/2 AVENUE BOWEN BUS STATION

1972 SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE. Singer Model 200 Reg. \$49.95. Singer Featherweight Reg. \$55.95. Singer 1000 Reg. \$69.95. White Zig Zag Reg. \$79.95. Sewer Reg. \$129.95. White Zig Zag Automatic Reg. \$149.95. Singer 1000 Reg. \$159.95. Brother Sew Reg. \$199.95. HERB'S PAWN SHOP! 3339 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 687-3375

Choral Guild seeks members

The newly-formed Columbus Choral Guild is seeking a membership of 20 to 25 members. The guild will meet on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the St. Paul United Methodist Church. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Making a bid

The Kooler Hill Service Club is bidding for bridge enthusiasts. Interested persons are invited to call 687-7941 or 3079. Games will be played on an informal basis rather than in organized competition.

Infantry Chorus holds membership auditions

The Fort Benning Infantry Chorus is auditioning men for the soldier's chorus. Singers or instrumentalists interested in joining the group can audition daily at Building 2006. Auditions are held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 687-8795 or 3038.

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Hershey to receive Patterson Award

February 11 will be a memorable day in the career of 2nd Lt. Charles Hershey, a soldier from Mass., who is receiving the Patterson Award. The award is presented to a member of the U.S. Army Infantry Center who has distinguished himself in the line of duty. Hershey was recommended for the award by his superior officers. He is currently stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., and is a member of the 3rd Infantry Brigade. He is a graduate of the Infantry School and is currently serving as a platoon leader. He is a highly decorated soldier and has received several awards for his service.

February is vote sign-up month

Soldiers at Fort Benning expecting to vote through use of an absentee ballot this year should register to vote during the month of February. Armed Forces personnel are covered by the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and amendments to both. During Feb., members of the Armed Services should find out their home state's voting requirements and take steps to register in order to take advantage of the above legislation. Voting standards and procedures vary from state to state but in most, registration and absentee balloting may be obtained through submission of the Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA). In states where the FPCA does not apply, a request for the state's forms which can then be used to obtain registration. The voter's home state is the only state he can legally vote in an election when legal residency is established in a other state for the required amount of time. Also, short and flexible residency requirements now apply for the election of president and vice-president under changes made in 1965. The Department of Defense has created the required services to enable the FPCA to all eligible personnel.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TV SPECIAL Model WM41WD \$139.95 with FREE STAKE. Includes: 1. Instant View. 2. Silver Touch. 3. Zoom System. 4. VCR "Pre-Set" Time. 5. Tuning Control. 6. Front Controls. 7. Frost Guard. 8. Monopole Antenna. JUNIOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 540 Brown Rd. at Custee Rd. Phone 689-5965

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JAN. 28

Table with columns for Channel (CBS, ABC, NBC, TV, TVM, TVM, TVM), Program Name, and Time. Includes shows like Sunrise, Sign On, Morning News, First News, Reread Show, Galloping Gurnet, Lacy Show, Family Affair, Love of Life, Where The Heart Is, Midday News, Love is Many Splendored Things, Secret Storm, Corner, Wild West, Sports, Dick Van Dyke, O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, Movies, McCallum, Night News, Movies, Movies, Movies, Sign Off.

Sightseer 18 MOTOR HOME. Brand New. 1972 Sightseer 18 R. Deluxe Motor Home. equipped with Dodge V-8, 360 hp engine, automatic air conditioning and roof Air Conditioning. 100 W. Busk Today, Dual vision mirror, automatic brake with thermostat, 12/110 lighting system with converter, rear dinette converts to oversize double bed, full size bed over driver's compartment, radio, power steering, power brakes, Gas-Electric refrigerator, stove with oven 3 burner with washboard, double stainless steel sink, built-in shower, spare wheel with slippers, spare tire, sliding windows with privacy glass, deep carpet throughout, 40 gallon water supply, automatic transmission. LIST PRICE \$9697. SALE PRICE \$7995. THORNTON MOTOR CO. 408 12th St. 322-8878

Post's health claim delays can be avoided

Many of Fort Benning's CHAMPUS beneficiaries can help prevent delays in claims payment by not withholding receipts and itemized statements until the end of the fiscal year.

Officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services are encouraging beneficiaries to submit

their claims for payment of authorized outpatient medical care bills to their state fiscal administrators on a regular basis after the annual deductible has been satisfied.

The annual outpatient deductible requirement is \$50 in charges for one beneficiary and not to exceed \$100 per family for two or

more beneficiaries who use the program. After the deductible requirement is met CHAMPUS pays for 80 pct. of the authorized outpatient care for dependents and active duty personnel and 75 pct. of the charges for retired personnel, their authorized dependents and survivors of active

duty or retired uniformed services personnel.

The deductible must be met each fiscal year (from July 1-June 30) but CHAMPUS officials noted that holding claims until the end of the fiscal year and then submitting them in quantity will cause considerable delay in payments.

Attend the
RANGER JOE'S
10:30 A.M.
Sunday School Class
at
EVANGEL TEMPLE
2960 Twelfth Avenue
Call 323-2113 Monday-Friday to arrange
Free transportation from bus terminal,
Free Lunch provided.

Jack Vowles, Teacher James L. Hainey, Pastor

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 29

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30	55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:00	Challahoochee	15 Sign On	Popeye		
	Pet Set	22 15th Annual Southern Scene	Theatrical News Forestry		
8:00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real Road Hammer	Dr. Doolittle	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:00	The Harlem Globetrotters	Punky Phanton	Woody Woodpecker	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
10:00	Pebbles & Bam Bam	Bewitched	The Jellies		
11:00	Sabrina the Teenage Witch	Curiosity Shop	Take A Giant Step		
12:00	The Monkees	Johnny Quest	College Basketball: Maryland vs North		
1:00	Star Trek	American Bandstand	Carolina	Electric Company	
2:00	Movie: Secret of the Incas	Basketball: John Erjcson	Movie: "Cruel Tower"		
3:00	Heston	Mari Blanchard	Movie: "Rhapsody"		
4:00	Live Wrestling	Basketball: Robert Aida, Joan Leslie, Rosmary	Movie: "In Blue"		
5:00	Jim and Jesse	DeCamp, Charles	Black Journal		
6:00	Sportsman's Edge	Andy Williams	Wild Kingdom	Washington Week in Review	
7:00	Sat. Eve. News	Porter Wagner	The Saint		
8:00	Dale Robertson	Emergency	Movie: "The Screaming"	Film Odyssey	
9:00	Arnie	Woman's Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotton	Movie: "Toys"		
10:00	Mission Impossible	The Sixth Sense			
11:00	Movie: "Straight Jacket"	Movie: "The FBI Story"	Movie: "James Grand"		
12:00	Diane Baker	Vera Miles	Movie: "Sneak"		
1:00	Sign Off	Preview			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 30

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30					
7:00	Sign On	25 M. Devotion	The Story of Jesus		
8:00	America Sings	Show	Faith for Today		
9:00	Movie: "Night Shift"	Roy Rogers Theatre	Church of Christ Waters Family		
10:00	Madison	Reluctant Dragon	Ole Time Gospel Hour		
11:00	Services	First Presbyterian Church	Movie: "Four Ballels For Joe"		
12:00	Viewpoint	Make a Wish			
1:00	Lancer	"Battle Hill"	Meet the Press		
2:00	National Hockey League	Movie: "The Harlem Brigade"	Film Odyssey: "Grand"		
3:00	At New York	Globetrotters	Illusion		
4:00	NFL Action	Movie: "Three for the Show"	Movie: "Melly and Me"		
5:00	Kid Talk	George Champion	The Loyal Opposition		
6:00	30 Minutes	Special Wild Kingdom	"Grand Illusion"	Now People	
7:00	News	Tarzan	Lassie	Firing Line	
8:00	Movie: "Welcome Home"	Walt Disney	French Chef	William F. Buckley Jr.	
9:00	Movie: "The FBI"	Movie: "Where Eagles Dare"	Romanza	Great American	
10:00	Movie: "The FBI"	Movie: "The Persuaders"	The Bold Ones: The Lawyers	Critic-at-Large	
11:00	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"		
12:00	Sign Off	ABC News			

Benning's own WAC cagers tip-off against Ft. Rucker tomorrow

BY MIKE KELLER
Anyone who thinks that Fort Benning's sports scene belongs solely to men won't be around when 13 post WACS team. And these female cagers tip off their regular season play at Briant Wells Field House this weekend with a two-game set against Ft. Rucker. Game time is 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.
The WACs hope to bounce back from last week's 22-10 exhibition loss to the women of the Columbus Recreational League. The contest was not as one-sided as the final tally suggests. The WACs battled to a 9-7 half-time lead but were able to muster only one foul shot for the remainder of the game.

Yet, even if these girls are not models of cage perfection, their enthusiasm, determination and hustle cannot be faulted. Their practices are as hectic and spirited as any held by men.
The players cheer every shot that is attempted, scramble spunkily around the floor and show little reluctance to avoid unkindly jesting.
"Girls aren't dainty and delicate," team manager Gayle Morgan said. "We enjoy being toughies."

"I don't expect the team to reach its peak until the 3rd Army tournament," Padron said. "But, right now, we're ahead of schedule. We have a strong starting line-up and have progressed further than I thought. This team has two strong points: aggressive defense and ability to move the ball."
Pat Cagle, team captain, is even more impressed with the squad.
"We're the best in basketball the WACs have had at Benning," she said. "Everyone seems to be keeping going. Despite the optimism, this team is riddled with a number of weak spots — not the least of which is their lack of knowledge about cage fundamentals."
Some girls prefer to "swish" a ball than use the backboard to bank the shot. Others throw the ball as if they were handling a football and can't make a lay-up unless they're alone under the basket. And still others have difficulty executing the type of precision plays necessary to a successful cage squad.
"Some of the players can't understand why they cannot dribble and walk, dribble and walk," Miss Morgan said wincing slightly from the pain of a pulled muscle in her leg.
Miss Cagle pointed out another problem inherent to female ball clubs.
"Temper is the biggest headache for girls," she said. "They just flare up. Sometimes I get so mad myself that I'd just as soon turn around and punch somebody."



Doughboys split series with Rucker

The Fort Benning Doughboy basketball team split a two-game series with the Ft. Rucker Flyers last weekend.
The Flyers won the first game played at Briant Wells Field House Friday evening by 62 to 79. The Doughboys evened the series on Saturday afternoon by scoring an 83 to 73 victory.
John Black was high scorer for the Doughboys with 25 points in the Friday game and 30 in the game on Saturday. Hand had 18 points in the game played on Saturday.
The Fort Benning Doughboy basketball team split a two-game series with the Ft. Rucker Flyers last weekend. William Russell, James Sturdivant and Elbert Tarran also scored in double figures.

HHC wins 197th cage championship

HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. defeated Co. C, 43rd at the Kelley Hill Field House Monday to win the battalion championship of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. The two teams tied for the unit lead with identical 3 and

times. If a girl really wants to learn a sport, she'll catch on fast."
Ralph Padron is one man who will agree with that. He's their coach. Padron also is an assistant coach of Headquarters Command's brigade-level basketball team. He finds women easier to coach than men.
"Girls really don't know that much about basketball and are very open in suggestion," Padron said. "In addition, girls are more spirited, more cooperative and more willing to learn."
Both Padron and his players expressed confidence that they could win a championship for Fort Benning.

"I don't expect the team to reach its peak until the 3rd Army tournament," Padron said. "But, right now, we're ahead of schedule. We have a strong starting line-up and have progressed further than I thought. This team has two strong points: aggressive defense and ability to move the ball."
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"Temper is the biggest headache for girls," she said. "They just flare up. Sometimes I get so mad myself that I'd just as soon turn around and punch somebody."

Padron blamed the team's exhibition defeat on a loss in poise and lack of teamwork.
"They're biggest difficulty is knowing when to go and what to do in a given play," Padron said. "And they still don't know the importance of a good pass. In addition, our inexperience hurt. We've been working together for only three weeks, while our opponents have played for three years."
The players themselves are relatively "green" — sports-wise. The team does have a handful of old pros. Miss Cagle, who scored a majority of the squad's points in the exhibition game, has been playing basketball for 9 years; and Cathy Chisholm, who led the team in rebounds against Columbus is equally talented. But most of the members are rookies.
Padron is attempting to meet this problem by holding rigorous workouts. He schedules three evening practices a week, each an hour and half in length. And he

thinks the sessions are doing good.
"Our first practice was very disorganized," he said. "Now I can call a drill and the girls usually know what to do. In any event, they're dedicated. Girls could have a better time during off-duty hours than practicing."
"If the players agree they didn't let an...
"Everyone is willing to work two or three hours a night if it's necessary to get us ready for a game," Miss Cagle said. "On last year's team everyone got tired after 45 minutes and wanted to quit. This year, we don't quit!"



Faced with a furious challenge, a WAC player clings desperately to the ball.



Make way! Larry Varnedoe (10) of McClellan tries for two in a recently played Third Army League game between Benning and McClellan. McClellan won the series 99-88 and 111-104 at McClellan. (Photo by McClellan 10)

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Sgt. Charles Wallace and Lt. Col. Brandt Grubbs received Remington automatic shotguns as first place winners in the Rod and Gun Club deer hunting contest. John E. Smith and Ronnie Cavius were the winners of the Mossberg sluggings offered as second place prizes.

SFC James R. Liverett was the winner of the third Remington gun. His name was selected from the names of all members who had registered a deer kill at the club during the deer hunting season.

Ridley Bell, host of the Sportsmans Lodge television program aired on WRBL-TV3 each Saturday afternoon at 6 p.m., presented the prizes at a presentation party held at the Rod and Gun Club last Friday evening. Some of the Friday night proceedings will be shown around prize winners will be interviewed during the program tomorrow.

Small Game Contest

Club members who failed to score during the deer contest will have a chance to get some Rod and Gun Club loot next month.

The club will sponsor a small game contest to run from Feb. 1 through 29. All club members in good standing and qualified dependents of club members may enter the contest.

The small game involved is quail, rabbit and squirrel. A total of nine prizes will be awarded. Three prizes will go for each type of game. First place winners will receive Remington model 600 pump action shotguns, second place winners will get 10 boxes of shotgun shells and the third place winners will receive \$25 merchandise certificates to be used at the club sales counter.

To qualify for a prize hunters must take one daily bag limit of any of the three species. Game must be taken on the reservation.

Winners of the contest will be determined at the Rod and Gun Club at 7:30 p.m. March 2. Winners will have to be present at that time to claim prizes.

Complete details concerning the contest may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club, located on First Division Road about one quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Club Membership and Permits

The cost of membership in the Rod and Gun Club has been reduced for the remainder of the hunting-fishing year.

A regular membership is now \$2, dependent membership is 50 cents and the fee for limited members is \$4. These memberships will be good until March 31, when all memberships must be renewed.

Hunters and fishermen can make the Rod and Gun club a one-stop affair as far as licenses and permits are concerned. The club is the only place that is authorized to issue a post hunting and fishing permit and they also have the required state licenses.

What Would You Do

Soldiers hate police call. They especially dislike having to pick up the trash that was thrown away by someone else. Supervisors know this and will go to great lengths to avoid having to issue orders for a special police call. Personnel using the recreation areas, ponds and woods on the reservation should keep this in mind. The easiest way to be sure someone doesn't litter an area is to keep them out of the area.

Hunters, fishermen and other people who like to use these types of areas that are within a training area which is the responsibility of some post unit or Infantry School Department complain that these areas are listed Off-Limits during periods that they are not actually being used for training.

This may be true but put yourself in the position of the individual responsible for the area. Would you be anxious to open the area if it would mean an extra police call for your troops?

Until all of the "guests" using training areas show an active interest in keeping the training facilities, aids and equipment in these areas intact and the police of the area in good command, the "off-limits" sign will remain open.

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Annual boat show begins today

Columbusites get another chance to see what the 1972 boating season will bring when the Columbus Marine Dealer's Association sponsors its 15th annual boat show, approximately 100 boats will be on display on the inside and outside of the Auditorium.

Participants in the event will be Fort City Marine, Leon Jordan Marine, and Miller-Averett Marine.

According to Butch Jordan, head of this season's boat show, approximately 100 boats will be on display on the inside and outside of the Auditorium.

As an additional benefit, local fishermen will be able to get a few tips from some of the more prominent bass fishing sportsmen in the area, who will be conducting various fishing clinics.

"We're not trying to sell fishing products, but we will be able to try and answer any questions that the people might have as far as fishing is concerned," commented Jordan.

About the "various" type fishermen that will be present at the boat show, Jordan said, "We'll have a variety of boat types open."

The show will begin Friday afternoon at 1 p.m., and will run until 9:30 p.m. on that day and Saturday. On Sunday, the show will begin at 1 p.m. and will end at 7 p.m. that night.

The latest in 1972 trailers and loading equipment will also be on hand for the public's enjoyment.



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SPORTS

BY JOHN DAVIS

When Sandy Koufax was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame last week, a writer reminded the ex-Dodger great that he was the youngest man ever to be inducted into the coveted Hall. The man with the gifted left arm immediately gave the reporter a quick lesson in mathematics.

"In order to be the youngest guy ever selected to the Hall of Fame means you had to quit early," quipped Koufax, obviously thinking of the many good years that an arthritic condition had robbed from him.

When Koufax stepped down in 1966, he was a mere 31 years of age. Baseball scientists have determined that the average hurler reaches his pitching maturity around his thirty second birthday, so Koufax was denied at least five good seasons.

As a matter of fact, had it not been for the arthritic elbow of his talented pitching arm, the gifted southpaw might well be preparing for his tenth 20 win season instead of being enshrined into the Hall of Fame. For in his short lived but brilliant prime, the tall left hander was as good as the game has ever produced.

Koufax won 26 contests in 1963, the first year of his four prime seasons. The final three years of his career he averaged 24 wins a season, and his earned run average was microscopic, as he allowed less than two to a game. He also hurled four no hitters during this period; one a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs.

Had Koufax been afforded the opportunity to pitch against his own club — the Los Angeles Dodgers — his record would have undoubtedly been even more impressive. Although the Dodgers won three national league flags during the Koufax golden years, they still remained one of the most anemic hitting teams in baseball.

With Koufax on the mound every fourth day or so, LA had a stopper in its pitching rotation. The Dodgers great that even with their purchase lineup, they weren't going to spiral into a prolonged slump.

So at 36, the slender Jewish left-hander from New York became the youngest man ever to be selected into baseball's Hall of Fame. He was voted in on the first ballot by the Baseball Writers Association of America, the pollsters who determine who will be admitted to the Hall of Fame and who will not.

Two other greats were immortalized at the same time as New York Yankee star Yogi Berra and Early Wynn, the last hurler to win 300 games in a career.

Berra played 18 seasons with the Yankees, and was a mainstay on the last New York "dynasty". Berra was preceded into immortality by the famous Yogi Berra stories. For example, a friend was passing through New York in the middle of the night and gave Berra a call. After several rings a sleepy voice on the other end of the line answered, "Sorry to wake you at this hour Yogi," said the friend apologetically "but I was passing through town and wanted to make sure I talked with you." No need to apologize," Berra said, "I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

And so it went with Berra, unquestionably one of the most colorful participants to ever play the diamond sport.

Besides winning 300 games in his long career, Wynn also posted five 20 win seasons. His best year, perhaps, came in 1954 when he was the ace of the Cleveland-Indian pitching staff. Even though the Tribe dropped a disappointing four straight to the New York Giants in the World Series, the '54 edition of the Indians was one of the finest baseball teams ever assembled.

When the trio is formally inducted this summer at Cooperstown, New York, the selection committee can rest assured that his choices were good ones. In fact, Yogi Berra summed up his career with a statement that was as simple as it was profound.

197th leads post basketball league

The 197th Inf. Bde. team remained undefeated and first in the second half of the post-wide basketball league season with a 4 and 0 record.

In action at Briant Wells Field House on Jan. 17, TSB, lost its second game of the half by a score of 107-89 to the 52nd Eng. Gp. The second game of the night saw the 197th defeat MEDDAC 78-65. The big men for the 197th were John Black, game's high scorer with 29 points, and center John Halverson who

chipped in 20 points. Kelley Hill Field House, the 197th scored the second highest point total of the season by bombing winless HQ. Cmd. 118-76. Joe Johnson was the big man for the 197th in the first half as he scored 20 of his game high 32 points, the best performance of the season. James Patterson scored all of his 19 points in the second half to provide a spark for the team. He scored the 197th's first 13 points in the second half.

The last game of the week MEDDAC beat TSB 76-68 and moved into second place, dropping TSB to fourth.

In the first game played at Briant Wells Field House last Monday night MEDDAC beat HQ Cmd. 76-68 to strengthen its hold on second place.

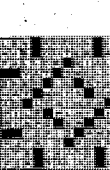
The second game of the night saw the 197th with only a 35-33 lead at half-time, but it came alive in the second half to defeat TSB by a 74-60 score. The game's high scorer was John Black of the 197th with 29 points. His first 3 points came on 3 straight foul shots. John Halverson also hit in double figures for the 197th with 12



Tip-off

Woody Field, (25) of the IOAC 1-72 "A" team and James Tucker, (32) playing for 47th Co. are up for a jump ball during the TSB Company Level Championship game played Dec. 5 in the TSB Gym. IOAC 1-72 "A" came out on top defeating 47th Co. with a score of 70-37. 47th Co. 4th Bn. (ABN), played a strong game but was never really able to get an advantage over the well organized IOAC team. Strigethy, 25 points, and Neswacheny, 22 points, sank the most baskets for IOAC 1-72 while Tucker assisted the 47th Co. with 18 points.

Puzzle answer



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Unbeaten 931st teams head for showdown

Two teams remain undefeated in the 931st Engr. Gp. company-level basketball league, in spite of winning streaks by the fourth and sixth place contenders.

C. C. 43rd Engr. Bn. leads the 12-team league with eight wins, followed by 180th M.F. Co. with seven victories.

The 598th Lt. Maint. Co. is steadily remaining in third place, with its 5-3 record. HHC has won five

out of its last six games to rise to its 5-4 record after losing its first three games of the season. Close behind in sixth place is Co. D, which has been victorious in three of its last four contests on the hardwood. Co. D's record now stands at 4-5.

The two league leaders will face a showdown Monday night at Kimbro when the undefeated teams will face a showdown Monday night at Kimbro when the league's best team.



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Two teams vie for Avn. Cmd. championship

The Aviation Command Basketball League will end Feb. 2 and the championship team will represent the Aviation Command in the Post Tournament.

During last weeks play, 609th and USAIB won their games by forfeit over the 89th on different days. The H-Q-A-A-O-D team soundly defeated the 205th by a score of 63-37. The 81st Avn. Plt. team had to withdraw from the competition due to a reduction in personnel.

With only two games remaining for each team, it looks as if the championship will be decided between the 609th and HQ-LAOD.

The 609th is currently leading the league with an 8-0 record and HQ-LAOD records stands at 7-1. These two teams play one another for the final time

today at 4:30 p.m. If 609th wins, they will be the champions. Otherwise, a play-off game will have to be scheduled to determine the champions.

In their first meeting of the year, the 609th won by two points. Last week, 609th lost their leading scorer, Matherne, who had a 17 pt. average. HQ-LAOD on the other hand seems to be getting stronger as the season progresses.

Spectators are reminded that games are played Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. All games are held in the Briant Wells gymnasium.

Are you putting me on?



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Tax

Each employed single person and each married person whose spouse is also employed are entitled to one special withholding allowance. This allowance may not be claimed by either husband or wife when both are employed or by any employee who has two or more concurrent jobs. For further details, see Form 4, Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate, revised December 1971.

Of the several methods devised by Internal Revenue Service for employers to withhold income taxes, the Army has elected to use the percentage method. It to be computed monthly based on the employee's current withholding Exemption Certificate, Form 4. This method will insure that the exact amount of income taxes will be deducted throughout the entire year provided employee's Form 4 is properly filed. To give military personnel an oversight of the percentage method the following examples are offered:

EXAMPLE 1: An E-6 with over ten years service, married with two children claiming a total of four exemptions with a base pay of \$41.50. Four exemptions x \$62.50 (amount allowed per month for each exemption) equals \$250.00 (base pay) minus \$250.00 (total exemption) equals \$0.00 taxable wages which fall into the percentage wage bracket of over 17.00 but not over 276.00. This indicates a 17.50 plus 16 per cent of the excess, over \$17.00, \$21.00 equals 171.00 equals \$120.50 plus 16 per cent plus 17.50 equals \$36.78 total monthly deduction.

EXAMPLE 2: A major with over 14 years service, married, with three children, with a base pay of \$122.00 per month, five x \$62.50 equals \$312.50 minus \$312.50 equals \$0.00. The percentage bracket \$506.00 to \$1,404.00 equals \$4.16 plus 34 per cent of (\$312.50 minus \$506.00) \$21.50 equals \$5.16 plus \$4.16 equals a total of \$9.32 monthly deduction.

EXAMPLE 3: An E-5 with over three years service, single, claiming only himself as an exemption with a base pay of \$41.50, \$41.50 minus \$62.50 equal \$-21.00, the percentage bracket \$17.00 to \$276.00 equals \$44.63 minus 21 per cent of (\$348.00 minus \$17.00) \$31.90 equals \$6.58 plus \$44.63 equals a total of \$51.20 monthly deductions.

In the event personnel in the above three examples were eligible and filed a new Form W-4 claiming the "Special Withholding Allowance," the monthly tax deductions would change to: Example 1—\$26.78; Example 2—\$12.14; and Example 3—\$39.09.

According to CW-3 Wesley E. Gibson, deputy finance officer, it is not

mandatory for personnel to have filed the new Form 4 to be eligible for the "Special Withholding Allowance" when filing their 1972 income tax returns. "Personnel who are eligible and desire the Special Withholding Allowance credit for their current pay should file the new revised Form 4 and have it sent by Morning Report Transmittal (unit priority room) to the Finance and Accounting Office," Gibson said.

The new income tax rates became effective Jan. 18, 1973. The 1973 tax rates continued only up to Jan. 15.



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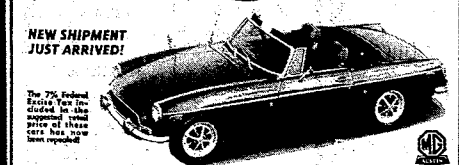
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 20. Swing-out rear windows
 21. Carred side windows
 22. Unit body construction
 23. Five main-bearing crankshaft
 24. Anti-freeze
 25. 3-point safety belts in front
 26. Seat belt retractors
 27. Armrests, front and rear
 28. Front and rear ashtrays
 29. Inside hood release
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TOYOTA

Change

Continued from page 1
Col. Thebad, the new assistant commander, was originally commissioned a 1st Lt. after graduating from Clemson University through OCS in 1945. His past assignments include a Battalion Commander of the 6th Infantry, Berlin Brigade; Commander of the 2d Brigade, 1st Infantry Division; and Commanding Officer of the School Brigade at Fort Benning.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with second Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with second Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with fourth Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Medal with second Oak Leaf Cluster, and Joint Chiefs of Staff Identification Badge.

He lives with his wife, Dulalia, daughter Carol, 21, and sons Charles, 19, and Edward, 18.
Col. Robert Hatcher, present Assistant Commander, will be assigned Special Assistant to the Commanding General when the appointments take effect Feb. 7.

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197th AIT enjoys Adventure Training

Advanced Individual Training (AIT) students of H Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. recently spent four days on an Adventure Training exercise at Lake Seminole Park, Georgia.

As part of the Adventure Training program the soldiers camped in the park's wilderness area and underwent such training as map reading courses and escape

and evasion training. The soldiers also had a chance to fish and enjoy the boating offered by the park. In addition, park superintendent, Mr. Emaste C. Johnson, treated the group to a home style fish fry.

On the last day the group was flown out by Chinook helicopter, familiarizing the soldiers with helicopter air lifts.

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71 TRIUMPH
Spirito convertible, 3,600 actual miles, like brand new, red with black top, black interior **\$2188**

69 BUICK
LeSabre 400, 4 door hard top, full power, factory air **\$2288**

70 OLDS
Toronado, loaded, like new 17,500 actual miles **\$4288**

70 OLDS 98
Luxury sedan, loaded beautiful car **\$3388**

68 BUICK
SkyRak Sport Wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra clean **\$2388**

72 OLDS
Delta Royale, 4 door hardtop, loaded, low miles **\$ave**

69 OLDS 98
luxury sedan like new, 32,000 miles **\$2988**

71 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, like new **\$3588**

70 VISTA CRUISA
absolutely like brand new, 18,000 actual miles, station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air **\$3388**

69 OLDS 98
Town sedan, one owner, extra nice **\$2588**

69 OLDS
Delta 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, like new **\$2488**

70 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom Coupe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, blue with blue vinyl top **\$2188**

69 FORD
Ranchero 4 cylinder, straight drive, extra nice **\$1688**

67 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, loaded, extra nice **\$2288**

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VOLAR

Continued from page 1
ment of VOLAR goals and that the promise of continued progress toward these goals is reasonable to expect."

Some of this evidence includes:
—A 13 per cent decrease in the number of first-term enlisted men who say they definitely will leave the Army at the end of their obligation.

—An increase in overall re-enlistments, despite several changes in re-enlistment criteria and quotas during the reporting period.

—An increase in the number of officers requesting extensions of active duty and Regular Army appointments and a decrease in the number of officers requesting release from active duty. One item that makes this particularly significant is the special policy during the year that gave some voluntary induction officers the chance to leave the service early.

—An increase in the number of personnel who believe that Fort Benning is one of the best posts in the Army.

General Tabb inserted one note of caution in his letter accompanying the report. "Having completed 18 months of the VOLAR experiment it is considered appropriate to reemphasize that the most critical times lie ahead," he wrote.

"Any significant change or discontinuation of favorably accepted VOLAR innovations can be expected to prove extremely counterproductive to the program and success achieved will undoubtedly be jeopardized. Further success in attaining the goals of the Modern Volunteer Army depends that the momentum attained thus far be maintained. This is recognized as a major challenge in that reduction in the size of the Army will require increased personal enthusiasm at all levels," the general told his superiors.

Next, discipline and MVA at Fort Benning.

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70 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, good condition \$2695	70 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door, blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air condition \$1795	68 BUICK Wildcat Sport 400, green, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air \$1895
68 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup truck, green, 4 cylinder, radio, heater \$1295	70 FORD Ranch Wagon 4-door, blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, excellent condition \$2495	69 DODGE Swinger 2-door hardtop, brown, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, extra sharp \$1695

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MERCURY LINCOLN

Military Review marks 50th anniversary in February

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—The Feb. issue of Military Review, the Army's professional journal, marks the magazine's 50th anniversary in two articles in the edition are related to its half century of publication.

One is Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall's article, "Genesis to Revelation," Gen. (ret.) Marshall, U.S. Army Reserve, is the author of the "Instructor's Summary of Military Articles" during the half century. Included are responses of former editors, dating back to 1922 when Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, US Army, retired, was the first editor whose name appeared on the publication.

Col. Blackburn is on the staff of the Kansas State Historical Society and is a member of the board of the Military Review. His latest article, "Cantonment Leavenworth 1827 to 1860-90, and Bringing Up the Rear," is his personal memoir.

The second article commemorating this 50th anniversary is by Col. Forrest B. Blackburn, US Army Reserve, also a frequent Review contributor. His article, "Military Review, 1922-1972," goes to primary sources to recapitulate the development of "The Instructor's Summary of Military Articles" during the half century. Included are responses of former editors, dating back to 1922 when Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, US Army, retired, was the first editor whose name appeared on the publication.

Other articles in the Feb. issue include one by Daniel H. Newton, US Army, in his article, "The Development of the Army's Volunteer Draft: An Alternative to the Draft Lottery." Capt. Newton now is in the office of the Special Assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army at headquarters, Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C.

Eighteen-year-olds might be able to choose from three options: enlistment, exemption by paying their share of the cost of eliminating the draft, or remaining subject to the draft. This is the gist of an idea presented by Capt. Morris Janowitz, "The Decline of the Mass Army"; "A Historian Looks at the Army" by Russell F. Weigley; "Where Does the Army Go From Here?" by Arnold M. Kuzmack; "US Tactics in Vietnam" by Lt. Col. Zeno B. Bradford, Jr., US Army; and "The Armed Services Associate Degree Program: A Proposal" by Capt. Abbott A. Brayton, Army National Guard.

Digests of previously published articles from other magazines are interspersed among the original works. The Military Review is published monthly at the US Army Command and General Staff College here.

Drug souvenirs can cause trouble

Sometimes a "fun thing to do" can lead to a lot of fun. Or, a lot of trouble. Like, bringing home an old "pot pipe" that you picked up in Vietnam or at that little shop in Bangkok.

Especially if the pipe is a "wood" model. Whether you used it or not makes no differences to the men and women of the Bureau of Customs who daily go through military baggage and find these little pot pipes with traces of the drug still in the bowl.

When that happens, the owner of the pipe suddenly finds himself the center of a lot of attention. Attention which could keep him around the port of debarkation for several days while the pipe is examined. Questions are asked.

Questions from the agents of the Bureau of Customs: Questions from the military authorities. And, perhaps questions from other government agencies concerned with halting the importation of drugs and drug-related items into the United States.

Seizure reports show that in recent months the small pot pipes are one of the top list of items which are confiscated from military baggage. Some of the pipes which have been seized have heroin residue in the bowl, some have traces of marijuana, and some are just suspicious looking enough to get the owner held up for a couple of hours. Hours he could be spending on his way to his home or to his next duty station.

But the pipes are not the only things showing up in baggage. Customs officials are finding and holding the owner for further investigation — such small things as marijuana seeds, cigarettes with marijuana in the tobacco, Demarol and Darwin, said amphetamine pills in all shapes and sizes.

The suspicious of the men and women dedicated in their fight against drugs of all types. And here again, some souvenir-hungry military men will find himself being asked to "step into the office for a moment, we have a few questions to ask."

There are other things turning up in the baggage of military men. Like firearms. A good rifle is a useful item to have in Vietnam, but when one turns up in bold baggage, it becomes the object of much interest. And the guy who walks up to claim the baggage suddenly finds himself on "center stage."

So, if you're really interested in souvenirs, stick to the perfumes, or the ivory carvings, or some of the other items which are legal. If you do, the only question you'll have to answer is: "Is this your baggage, it's been cleared."

Nix on stereos

The Post Exchange recently announced that it has been ordered by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service to stop selling stereo components.

The change affects the sale of all single speakers, receivers, turntables, and tape decks, including cartridge and reel to reel cassette units. Only self contained units with a price limitation of \$30.00 will be authorized for sale.

Drugs and booze

Rap sessions on drugs and alcohol are held in the Main Post Services Club Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Bldg. 2214 in the Airborne area Mondays at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 542-2742 or 1114.

REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE NATIONAL BANK FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1971. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL, PART 18 OF CHAPTER 12, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	3,079,994.53
U.S. Treasury securities	796,738.75
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	45,183,693.19
Other securities (including \$25,200.00 corporate stocks)	25,200.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,006,000.00
Loans	7,997,196.86
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	658,958.06
Other assets	\$1,328,440.80
TOTAL ASSETS	18,813,742.78
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,554,690.20
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,956,795.89
Deposits of United States Government	303,678.13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,239,810.80
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	220,776.89
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$17,301,822.92
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,810,745.719
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,586,011.03
Other liabilities	44,022.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17,345,800.42
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	185,660.43
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	185,660.43
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	1,312,201.90
Common Stock-total par value	219,244.00
No. shares outstanding	127,776
Surplus	580,569.00
Undivided profits	1,021,201.93
Reserve for contingencies and other capital	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,312,201.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	18,813,742.78
MEMORANDA	
Average of deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,706,517.31
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,827,662.51
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	869,174.89

J. Joy H. Barnham, Senior Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank certifies that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) Joy H. Barnham
Director.

(s) E. G. Sparks
(s) William E. Manahan
(s) W. W. Ruffian

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Equipped with fast forward, fine tuning, night light, channel repeat, automatic stop, continuous play, built-in head cleaner, passenger's head phone jack, 40 watts of power regular....\$89.95 GRAND OPENING PRICE!

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Schools & Instruction

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Schools & Instruction

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57 - Schools & Instruction

20 Pets and Supplies

AKC Registered Wire Fox Terrier... BEAUTIFUL AKC Registered... ASSISTANT to Dog AKC Registered... LEADING Beauty Salon... 27 Male Help Wanted... 28 Salesmen

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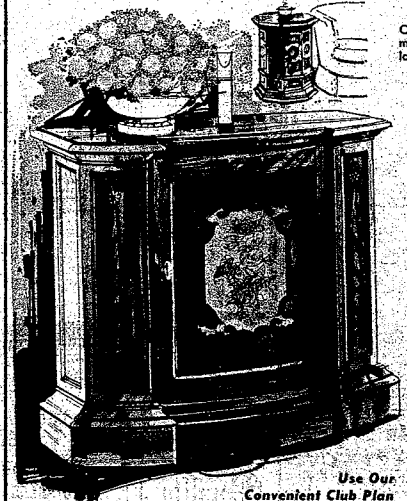
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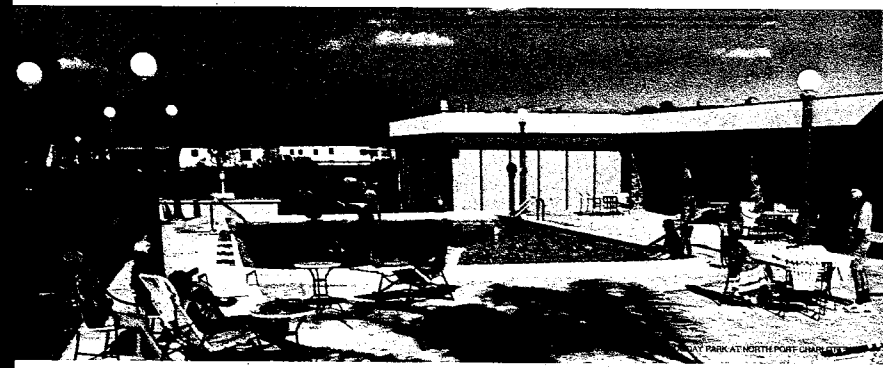
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50th Anniversary Feature, page 18



VOL. 30, NO. 20

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1972

36 PAGES — 10c

130 Boy Scouts try Orienteering

The Ranger Department of the U.S. Army Infantry School and the Fort Benning Orienteering Team played host to approximately 130 Boy Scouts at an orienteering meet held at Todd Field last weekend.

The 130 boys, representing 20 patrols of seven Boy Scouts Troops, spent the weekend at an orienteering clinic and camp-out. The boys made camp on Saturday and spent the afternoon learning the basics of orienteering.

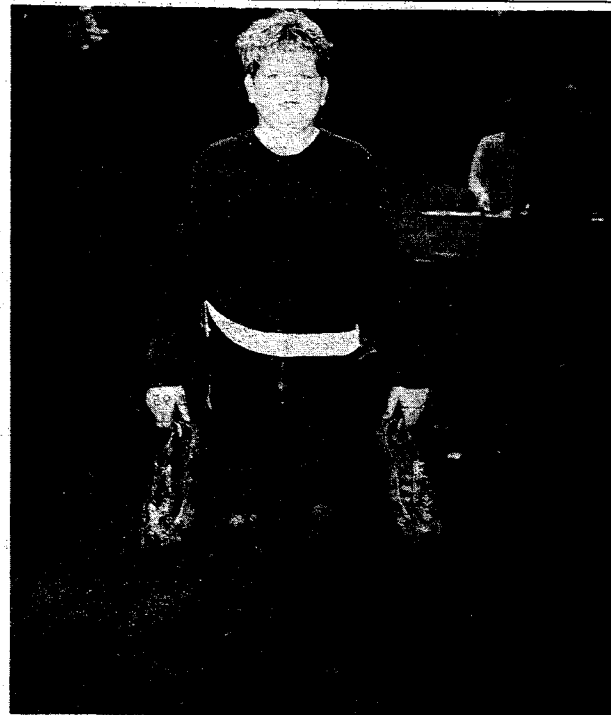
Sunday, the boys broke camp and navigated one of four orienteering courses available at Todd Field.

The object of orienteering is to find marked posts in a defined area with just the use of a map and a compass. Scoring is done on accuracy and speed.

The scouts went out in teams of two boys.

The best team was Wally and Jeff Newcomb of Troop 237, Headquarters Patrol junior staff. The best Patrol was the Panther Patrol of Troop 237, having the best time average.

Billy Millar, a member of Boy Scout Troop 54, finishes the orienteering course with shoes in hand. Billy says, "Both feet stuck and I walked out of 'em."



John Christensen

But skeptics remain

General denies VOLAR is detrimental to discipline

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles regarding the status of the Modern Volunteer Army at Fort Benning.

By **WENDELL COCHRAN**

The issue of discipline has placed the Modern Volunteer Army experiment as much on trial as any new second lieutenant taking over his first platoon.

But, after more than a year of testing, the program seems more like a first lieutenant. No harm seems to have been done, but there still are a lot of skeptics. (Even the skeptics don't always agree — see next week's Bayonet.)

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot — in the Semi-Annual VOLAR Evaluation Report forwarded to higher headquarters last month — outlined the situation in this manner:

"The sum total of information on military discipline at Fort Benning during the period of the VOLAR experiment shows that while discipline has, in fact, not been affected negatively and may have gotten somewhat better, there are large numbers of enlisted personnel who show an unexplainable and possible emotional response regarding deteriorated discipline. No indicators have been isolated to reinforce opinions that discipline has suffered since VOLAR."

As it has been throughout the MVA experiment, the state of discipline at Fort Benning will continue to be monitored.

It is understandable that anyone with a deep concern about the Army's ability to achieve its missions — and most professional

soldiers share this concern — would want a highly disciplined force.

General William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, anticipated this concern when he announced the Modern Volunteer Army program at the 1972 convention of the Association of the United States Army.

"Nothing is considered sacrosanct except where military order and discipline . . . the soul of the Army that insures success on the battlefield . . . are jeopardized. In this, we cannot and will not yield. We will continue to hold to the principles that have traditionally guaranteed this nation a loyal Army," the Chief of Staff declared.

See VOLAR page 15

"Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised."

Post RRGG receives black history journals

BY RAY JONES
"I think it's the greatest."

With these words Ronald Coleman, president of Black Educational Systems of Columbus, described the recent donation of two series of Negro history journals to Fort Benning's Race Relations Coordinating Group.

The volumes were presented compliments of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History at the request of Mr. Coleman. George Starke, vice president of the United Publishing Corp., came to Fort Benning Jan. 27 to make the presentation.

With him was Miss Monica Gangless, director of public relations for the company. Maj. Tyrone Fletcher and Robert Gayler accepted the valuable collection of books on behalf of the Equal Opportunities Office.

"The race relations group," Coleman commented at the ceremony, "has long had a need for an accurate, authoritative reference source in the black studies area. With these books we've certainly fulfilled that need."

The first series which now belongs to the Army is the 66-volume Journal of Negro History, 1916-1971. The set encompasses more than 26,000 pages of written material, continually updated since the association's founding in 1916, and is footnoted with both primary and secondary sources.

It has a retail market value of \$1,000.

The second series is the 12-volume International Library of Negro Life and History, a compendium of factual information on Black history "not generally available in one place" according to Starke.

This set is heavily illustrated; curriculum directed

for school use, and geared for easy reading.

Its retail market value is about \$200. "These works were primarily written by Black scholars, historians and educators," Starke stressed at the presentation. "They recount authoritatively events, ideas, disappointments, aspirations and successes of Blacks throughout American history."

"They're aimed for students, parents, teachers, librarians and any other interested in history's missing pages."

Both sets are currently recommended by the National Education Association, the Federal Library Commission and many state, county and local boards of education.

Muscouge County, in fact, is presently evaluating the books to determine whether to use them in their own black studies program.

Speaking of the gift, Fletcher said that he is extremely gratified and expressed thanks to Dr. Charles Wesley, executive director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, for his part in securing the donation.

He added that he intends to make the books available for use by all base personnel.

"These books are a great plus for both the fort and the community," Coleman asserted, "while the presentation was completed."

"This city has undergone a tremendous experience here with school desegregation. Increasing interest in Black studies should help in solving that problem and similar problems in the community."

"We always talk about the 'need for' action, but something positive is rarely done. This is something positive."

Since its founding in 1915 by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History has aimed to document those "positive accomplishments and contributions made by Black Americans." The Association maintains that its purpose is to furnish "history's missing pages."

program.

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"This city has undergone a tremendous experience here with school desegregation. Increasing interest in Black studies should help in solving that problem and similar problems in the community."

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WELL DONE—Outgoing Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Jim Keirsey was awarded a plaque by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce upon his retirement from active duty Monday. James Key, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, who was recently

appointed president of the Chamber of Commerce, is shown here making the presentation to Col. Keirsey and his wife, Barbara. Col. Keirsey's name was also added to the Military Affairs Committee Honor Roll Plaque at the Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Jim Keirsey retires

Col. Jim D. Keirsey, former Fort Benning Chief of Staff, retired Jan. 31, in a ceremony in Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott's office.

At a later ceremony, Gen. Talbott presented Mrs. Keirsey a Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service. The Certificate was signed by Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. Col. Keirsey, who was succeeded as chief of staff by Col. Willard Lettam, former commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, received the Distinguished Service Medal, and was given an award from the

Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Col. Keirsey had been the chief of staff since December, 1968, and has been in the service since September, 1940.

A native of Oklahoma, Col. Keirsey received a direct commission in June, 1941. During World War II, he served with the 49th Division in Europe. In Vietnam, Col. Keirsey served as senior advisor to the 1st Division of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam as a Part of MACV.

The colonel came to Fort Benning from Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he served as commanding officer of the Combat Sup-

port Group, Combat Development command. At Fort Benning, Col. Keirsey commanded the Student Brigade from August, 1964, until he became the chief of staff.

Col. Keirsey, whose hometown is Durant, Okla., will live at 3008 Avondale St., Columbus, Ga., with his wife, Barbara, and his four children—Dan, Kent, Kristan and Hank.

The colonel has been previously awarded the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters.

Inside Front

Education goals promise increased enrollment

By RAY JONES
The Army's revised educational goals promise an upsurge in enrollment at local institutions. The new standards were publicized after registration had occurred for the winter terms at Columbus College and Georgia State. Nevertheless, a total of 618 Fort Benning enlisted men, warrant officers and officers are presently enrolled in full or part-time programs at the two schools.

Leonard Ozley, director of education on post, anticipates "an increase on the entire program" next semester when those who need courses or degrees to meet the Army's new goals really start to register en masse.

According to Ozley, 33 of Fort Benning's personnel earned degrees during 1971, including eight baccalaureates and 27 Masters degrees.

However, there are still more than 3,000 officers

and enlisted men whose formal educations fall short of announced standards.

According to the revised goals, all officers should have bachelor's degrees and at least 20 per cent, master's degrees. All warrant officers should have associate degrees before completing 15 years' service.

Enlisted men, the goals state should have high school diplomas as soon as possible after entering the service and career non-commissioned officers at least two years of college study before completing 15 years of service.

How do personnel at Fort Benning measure up to such guidelines?

Ozley reports that more than 650 officers are probably now thinking about going back to school. Specifically, 403 have more than two but less than four years of college, and 64 have less than two years.

There are 162 warrant of-

ficers who have high school diplomas but less than two years of college.

As for enlisted men, 1,367 in the grades E-1 to E-3 lack high school diplomas, while 789 in the grades E-4 through E-9 have not completed the 12th grade.

Ozley believes that new regulations pertaining to education provide "extremely valuable" opportunities for soldiers of all ages and grades to join in academic programs. The Degree Completion ("Bo-oltrap") Program now permits all enlisted men, warrant officers and officers to take up to 18 months to get associate and bachelor's degrees.

Army Regulation 621.5 outlines the specifics of the program.

All persons interested, Ozley says, should contact their unit personnel officer. Educational counseling is conducted at branch offices and at the main office in Building 35.



Getting in the swing of the annual "49'er Party" sponsored by the Fort Benning Chapter of the Organization of Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA) are: Mrs. William R. Guthrie, DUSA chapter president and chairwoman

of this year's party; and Maj. Bernard Muller-Thym, the party's project officer. Proceeds from the event will go towards the construction of a nursery annex at Fort Benning.

AUSA dinner-dance, \$3.50

49'er party brings back memories of the old west

By BILL DIEHL
The romantic days of Jesse James, roaring cowpoke saloons and the rush to California for gold "in them that mountains" will be recaptured the night of March 4 at the organization of the Daughters of the United States Army's (DUSA) annual "49'er Party" at the Fort Benning Main Officers Club.

This year, the swinging doors will open at 6 p.m. and the "old West" games, ruse and entertainment will last until 3 a.m. Can-can girls and other beauties will enliven the festivities. Food will be plentiful for those wishing the dinner meal, snacks and midnight breakfast at "Maggie's Chockwagon."

Those attending the gala event are encouraged to come in costumes characteristic of the "old West"

Judges will select the most appropriate, most humorous, best female, best male and best couple costumes.

Mrs. William R. Guthrie, president of the Fort Benning Chapter of DUSA and chairwoman of the 49'er Party, says that the party is a worthwhile benefit which combines business with pleasure. The event annually provides funds for the DUSA project which contributes the most to current needs of all Fort Benning families.

"Tot Town Nursery, soley our responsibility for over 14 years, is our big on-going project," Mrs. Guthrie says. "As our military families at Fort Benning grow, so must we in our singular support of them."

Mrs. Guthrie adds that this year all party proceeds will be contributed

toward the establishment of a nursery annex, to be located near Martin Army Hospital.

The paint brushes of enthusiastic decorators, and the lacy garters and show costumes being run up by busy housewife-turned-seamstresses are part of the preparations for a social function which Mrs. Guthrie and her co-workers describe as one whose purpose follows the old tradition "the Army takes care of its own."

Volunteer entertainers are in great demand for the party. Musicians, acrobats, comedians, singers, dancers or variety entertainers who would like to contribute to the evening of rollicking old West entertainment should contact Mrs. Susan Flippin at 762-022 or Mrs. Mary Sappenz at 565-261-3691 as soon as possible.

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Byline Bayonet

ASAP scoreboard includes soldiers

ASAP is one of several well-known Army acronyms. It means "as soon as possible." But it's quickly taking on a new meaning, and one which affects the entire community. ASAP in this case stands for "Alcohol Safety Action Project."

ASAP is a 20-member Columbus police team with a mission to get the drunk driver off the road and then follow through with a program to rehabilitate him.

The project is proving successful, with well over 100 drunk driver arrests. Some soldiers are involved.

The drinking driver has always run the risk of getting caught. Statistics show he is the man most likely to cause accidents, which attract policemen and ambulances. With ASAP in action, the risk is even greater. So great, in fact, no betting man would accept the odds.

Drinking drivers have habits that invariably identify them as drinking drivers. They speed . . . or they crawl. They misjudge caution lights . . . and run red lights. They jerk the steering wheel to correct direction, instead of a smooth turn. And there are others.

The ASAP team know these symptoms. These well-trained enforcement officers need not "trap" drivers by staking out drinking spots and resorting to other schemes to catch the drinkers, as it has been rumored. ASAP is a scientific approach to the problem of the drinking driver.

Military personnel can best support this worthwhile community effort by heeding the old adage, "If you drink, don't drive." (A.W.G.)

(Byline Bayonet welcomes readers' comments or letters to the editor. Byline Bayonet also welcomes questions of a general interest about Fort Benning and the Army. All reasonable questions will be answered. You must give your name but names will be withheld upon request. Send your letters or questions to the Bayonet, Room 602, Infantry Hall or telephone 548-4792.)



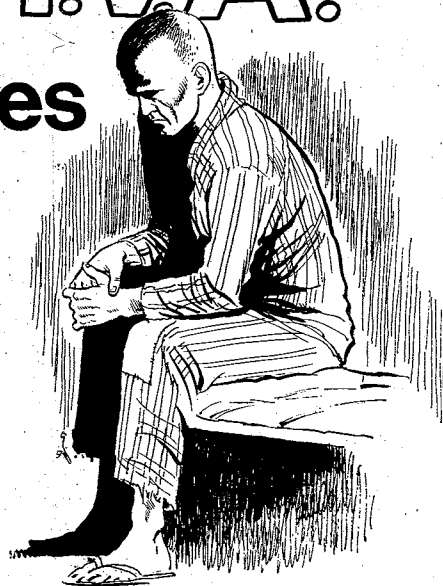
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V.I.V.A. cares



VIVA wants everyone to know

BY RAYMOND JONES

One of the many organizations formed to spur interest in the plight of American prisoners of war and men missing in action, VIVA (Voices in Vital America), has announced the distribution of both bumper stickers and wrist bracelets to attract attention to the cause.

Mrs. Eugene Murdock, Fort Benning coordinator for the POW-MIA Families Committee in Columbus, says she hopes the committee's campaign will encourage others to "write even more letters to our government, foreign governments, Hanoi and our allies."

The bracelets, she asserts, encourage "more personal concern" for the POW-MIA problem. Each comes inscribed with the name of a missing or captured soldier, and those who wear them are encouraged to correspond or become personally acquainted with the soldier's family.

VIVA is a non-profit, non-political national organization.

The local committee, Mrs. Murdock reports, is "doing its best" to generate interest in the bumper sticker-bracelet program so that more Americans will become aware of the tragedy of soldiers forgotten in Southeast Asian prisons.

"We don't exist to advocate any one war policy over another," she says, "only to make people aware of this ongoing dilemma. We just want more people to let him (the President) and others know that they're concerned."

Mrs. Ben Purcell and Mrs. John Hill are leaders of the Columbus committee.

The bracelets and bumper stickers will be available at the Main Post Commissary and the Custer Terrace Commissary today and tomorrow (Feb. 3-4), Mrs. Murdock said.

Are you putting me on?



Feb. SOLDIERS focuses on the Army's drug scene

CAMERON STATION, Va. — Topping the menu of the Feb. issue of SOLDIERS are five feature articles that will bring you up-to-date on the Army's continuing fight against drug abuse. "Battle Plan for Drugs," "Getting Clean," "Rap House," "Don't Get to Wang" and "Lingo of the Drug Scene" constitute provocative reading for every GI.

There's a switch in pitch when the Army's official magazine presents "Consciousness 4," a penetrating look into the world of transcendental meditation, better known as TM.

What is TM? It's been around for at least 6,000 years but to contemporize, experiments at the Harvard Medical School, at Stanford University and at the University of California at Los Angeles confirm that many physiological changes take place during transcendental meditation.

Also, it isn't easy to get Americans to the polls, even though 1972 is an election year. "YOU—the Voter" is aimed right at you, not the other guy. It presents need-to-know information on how you can cast your vote even though you're far away from home. Yes, soldier—your vote does count. And to show you that you count too, catch "Barracks Go Mad" and "Add A Little Love," two features about how Army living is on the upswing.

These and many other features are the main bill of fare but the trimmings are just as tempting. "Editor's Choice" will generate a chuckle. "What's New" and "Soldiers Databank" spotlight what's going on in your Army and give you hard facts you can use. "Write On!" features the best of letters sent to the editor and then a funny thing happens on your way through the magazine — "Unofficially Speaking" laugh-tested cartoons.

That's SOLDIERS — at your unit soon. Read on.

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Boating Club to organize

All Fort Benning personnel interested in forming a boating club are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held in Classroom No. 1, Infantry Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 18. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the organizational structure and the scope of activities of the club.

For additional information call the Special Services Recreation Section at 545-7414.



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'Patriot' wives active in unit affairs

"Behind every great man," the prophet says, "is a woman."

In the 1st Bn. (Mech), 88th Inf., women play an active role as the wives of soldiers participate in unit activities.

The "family concept" of organization within the 1st Bn. is unique at Fort Benning and is an effort by the battalion to keep the wives informed about their

husband's jobs and privileges afforded them as dependents.

"What we want to do," said Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, commander of the 1st Bn., "is make it possible for the wife to communicate with her husband about his work and to make her feel that she is a 'Patriot' too."

The "Patriots" is the nickname of the unit. Activities for the wives include participation in sports and social activities and the opportunity to take part in a soldiers wives organization.

The organization is an informal group that meets once monthly. It is attended by the wives of the senior and junior enlisted personnel and the wives of company commanders.

The purpose of the club is to inform the wives of the facilities available to them on post and to familiarize them with the battalion.

The club is the result of the efforts of Mrs. Pawlik.

"I was amazed," Mrs. Pawlik said, "to find that some of the junior enlisted wives, especially those who live off post, often are unaware that they are eligible to use post facilities."

Mrs. Pawlik added that she hoped the club would help to create a better understanding of Army life among wives.

The meetings are flexible in content and include anything the women would like to learn about the Army of the 1980s.

At a recent meeting, A. J. Coote, post deputy special services officer, spoke about the special services facilities available for soldiers and their dependents.

The next meeting, to be held Feb. 17, will be a luncheon in one of the battalion's mess halls.

MAH gets accredited

Admiration of facilities and medical care from an examination by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has brought certification of Martin Army Hospital.

A hospital needs a yardstick to measure the success of its various activities. To provide a measuring stick, the medicine and hospital professions have developed a nationwide hospital accreditation program. This program sets up carefully designated standards for every area of activity in an average hospital. The philosophy of this program is to look at the hospital from the patients' viewpoint—to safeguard the patient's life and health.

The recommendation for Certification of Martin Army Hospital was made only after an intensive survey on December 1-2, 1971. The survey team consisted of a physician, a nurse, and an administrator. At an exit briefing, the members of the survey team expressed admiration of the facilities available for medical care and the manner in which it was delivered.

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Put hamburger, onions and garlic in pan and brown well. Add salt, pepper and parsley when almost brown and put in basil and oregano. Keep browning until dark, then add tomato paste. Put tomato and tomato juice in big square pan. Add meat sauce pan and put on lid. Simmer for 2 1/2 hours. Water might have to be added to the mixture.

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Food editor to address wives club

Sara Spano, the food editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, will be guest speaker at the Officers' Wives Club luncheon.

The event will begin at noon in the main ballroom of the post Officers Club, after which the ladies will go to the Sapper Club for lunch. Mrs. Spano's remarks of Company Captain chicken will be featured at the meal.

The attendance price is \$2.75. Reservations may be made through one's unit reservations chairman or by calling Mrs. Gordon Hunt at 245-7349.

The ladies of the Infantry School's Company Operations Dept. will sponsor the luncheon.

TSB wives hold Benning tours

The wives of the Infantry Office Basic Course Class 12-72 met at Olsen Hall, recently to acquaint new members with Fort Benning and Army life.

Earlier ladies of 25th Co., 2nd Bn., The School Brigade (TSB), took a bus tour to familiarize the 40 club members with main post facilities and provisions. At an orientation coffee after the trip, the wives learned of items of interest not covered on the tour. Contributing to the information session were

Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., commander of the 2nd Bn.; Chap. (Maj.) Franklin C. Frost, Donald W. Bullock of 25th Co.

Sponsors of the orientation coffee were Mrs. John L. Jones Jr., Mrs. John Moscrip, Mrs. Donald Bullock, Mrs. Gary Dodson and Harry Logan.

Sweater hint

If the sleeves of a child's sweater are completely worn, stitch around the sleeve opening and crochet it with matching or contrasting yarn. The finished product will go well with long-sleeves blouses and shirts.

GALS

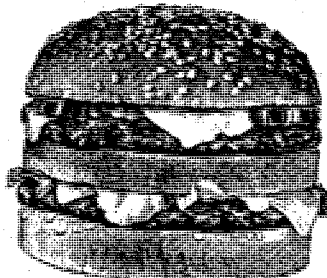
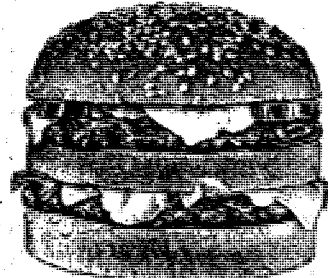
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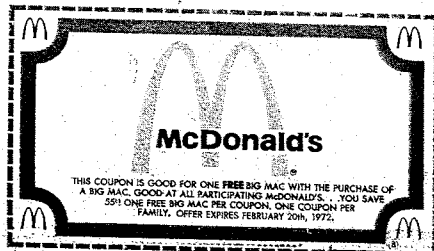
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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY
 Time on your hands? Interested in art? William Caskey would like some additional help on the OWC poster committee. Don't underestimate your talent as there are many ways to aid her. She can be reached at 545-4049.

NOO WIVES' CLUB
 Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot held a morning coffee for the NOO Wives' Club of Fort Benning in her home, Jan. 19. Welcoming the ladies were Mrs. Les Talbot who are co-hostesses Mrs. Paul Gorman and Mrs. Willard Latham.

The ladies saw Riverside which is a historical spot in our area, as it was a plantation before and during Civil War days. Gene and Mrs. Talbot have decorated Riverside to reflect this era of American history.

The dining room had a serving table set with imported linen. In the center was an arrangement of white daisies, red tulips and white baby roses. Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Latham served the ladies.

The ladies of the NOO Wives' Club would like to thank Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Latham for the lovely time—with special thanks to Mrs. Talbot for inviting them to her home.

PANHELLENIC
 The Fort Benning Panhellenic Organization held its monthly meeting Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Peter Christensen.

The president, Nancy

Schumacher, presided at a brief business meeting. The outcome of the group's Christmas project was discussed. The group helped an area family celebrate Christmas by providing presents and food for a Christmas dinner. Preliminary plans also were made for a couple's dinner to be held in March. A monthly bridge also was discussed.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Les Brownlee. Those wishing to attend are urged to call Mrs. Schumacher at 687-3701 or Lynne Lovelace at 687-4167. Meetings are held the third Friday of each month.

RANGER OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB
 A breakfast of spring was given by the women of the Benning Ranger Officers' Wives' Club at a luncheon held at Kyrne's Department Store Jan. 20.

A spring fashion preview offered suggestions to freshen up any spring wardrobe. A lively array of spring colors and prints accentuated fashions in sportswear, dresses, coordinatess, after-dinner dresses, formals and maternity wear. Some of the latest designs were represented along with various lengths and exciting fabrics.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Gene Cole, Mrs. Donald Hudson, Mrs. John Inselman and Mrs. Walter Ross. Special guests were welcomed by Mrs. Gene Cole.

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An arrange-

ment of red and white carnations was centered on the refreshment table, and the ladies enjoyed a selection of cream puffs, eclairs, finger sandwiches, cookies and sausage biscuits. Mrs. Victor Costler poured the coffee and Mrs. James R. Childs served lemon tea. Name tags of white satin music notes were used. Table decorations of black cylinders covered with red notes and music bars with a base of red and white paper flowers were made by Mrs. Price Morgan Jr., Boyd and Mrs. William Duncan.

New members were Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Wendell Duddy, Mrs. Gene Cole, Mrs. Martin Cooke, Mrs. Jack Petri and Mrs. William Gerhards. Leaving were Mrs. Russell Andrews, Mrs. Dennis Boyd and Mrs. William Duncan.

Members of the Ranger Officers' Wives' Club said good-bye to Mrs. James E. Price at a special coffee in her honor, Dec. 28. The coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Rable and sponsored by the board members of the club.

A silver serving tray was presented to Mrs. Price by club members in appreciation for her help during her stay at Fort Benning.

LEADERSHIP DEPT.
 The sound of music floated from the Normanly Room of the Main Officers' Club, Jan. 18 as 35 ladies of the Leadership Dept. attended their monthly function. Hostesses were the ladies of the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee.

A color theme of black, white and red was used in decorating. An arrange-

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Tea tasters

Mrs. Jon Silliman (R) listens attentively to a fellow OWC member at tea-tasting activities, tea held recently in the main ballroom of the post Officers Club. Mrs. Silliman organized the event, which was sponsored by the ladies of The School Brigade.

at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen.

Mrs. Edward Damon sponsored the monthly coffee of the 38th Aviation Squadron at her home on Jan. 12. Damon served finger sandwiches, coconut cake, assorted cookies, tea and coffee to the ladies.

Mrs. Henry Price, Mrs. Herbert Broadus and Mrs. Clarence Cotton—working wives—were able to attend since it was decided at a previous coffee to hold such events at night.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dick White, "The Talent Tree" and the ACS Emergency Food Locker were discussed.

The ladies made plans to furnish prepared dishes for the family of SFC Franklin D. Thrift whose wife is recuperating from surgery. The wives extended their wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Thrift.

The officers and wives of the 93rd Aviation Squadron met for Beef 'n' Bubbles at the Supper Club, Jan. 14. After an evening of dinner and dancing, the party went to the home of Capt. and Mrs. Dennis Patterson for a nightcap.

The officers' wives of the 49th Aviation Squadron met for dinner, Jan. 21 at the Supper Club. The couples enjoyed "Two for One Night" and danced to the music of Jimmy Connors at the party.

The couples who packed and played games

Fem Line

the 197th Aviation Co. met at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Grier for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Gryder served finger sandwiches, pound cake, nuts, "Trader's" punch and coffee.

Mrs. Joffre Filion conducted the monthly business meeting. The wives organized a hospitality committee with Mrs. Grier as chairman, Mrs. Roy B. Berry and Mrs. Tyrone Chamberlain as members.

The next monthly coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Scott, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m.

Aviation Command officers and wives held a hall and farewell at King's Pond Recreation Center, Jan. 22.

Newcomers were greeted to the unit by Col. Robert Grow. The new arrivals were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Gene G. Con, Capt. and Mrs. Bentley Humphrey, Capt. and Mrs. William Ipek, Capt. and Mrs. Jovita McCinnis and Capt. and Mrs. James Robinson.

Baby cups were presented to Capt. and Mrs. Clayton Cole and Capt. and Mrs. George Clark. Twin boys were born to Capt. and Mrs. Charles Pahn, Jan. 22.

Leaving the command are Maj. and Mrs. Jon Silliman, Capt. and Mrs. Bill Bryant, Lt. and Mrs. John Wood, CWO and Mrs. Edgar Carter, CWO and Mrs. Terry Bailey, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Maugans and Capt. and Mrs. Fred Herrick.

Col. Grow presented retirement scrolls to Lt. Col. Darrel Nelson and Lt. Col. Robert Duval-Nelson who will retire in North Carolina, Davell in the Columbus area.

DPT
 Approximately 25 ladies of DPT met at the home of Mrs. Max L. Waldrop for a coffee, Jan. 19. The coffee was for Mrs. Wilhelmina Adams, wife of the Director of Plans and Training, who is leaving.

Arranged around a cante, decorated in yellow and white, were home baked doughnuts, cookies, other finger foods and coffee.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Roy R. May Jr. presented Mrs. Adams with a crystal and sterling centerpiece as a remembrance of the ladies.

The ladies of the Infantry Board assembled at the home of Mrs. Larry Adams on Austin Loop for a short hour before going to the Villula Tea Garden in Soles, under Jan. 19. After a luncheon, Mrs. Charles Thomas gave the latest notes from the OWC members.

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Richard Thomas to the Board and extended thanks to Mrs. Mitchell who managed the affair.

INFANTRY AGENCY
 The ladies of the Infantry Agency had their first coffee of the new year at the Country Club, Jan. 19. The hostesses were Mrs. Bruce D. Davis, Mrs. Eugene R. Darbonne and Mrs. Wade H. Whitley.

The centerpiece at the main table was made of large green, yellow and white paper flowers.

Mrs. Robert Siegrist welcomed Mrs. Robert H. Adams and Mrs. Gary D. Warhoff. Special guests were Mrs. Jean G. Salvan and Miss Lisa Darbonne.

59TH INF. BDE.
 The ladies of the 59th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., held their monthly coffee, Jan. 13, at the home of Mrs. Myron Davis.

Two guests joined the group for the evening: Mrs. Edwin Smoot, wife of the brigade commander, and Mrs. Michael Brooks, a house guest of Mrs. Cecil Calloway.

Mrs. Stephen Pawlik extended best wishes and a farewell tray to Mrs. Steve Cardoza, who is leaving.

Mrs. Davis provided a dessert buffet for the ladies. The bright paper flowers, which served as name tags, seemed to lighten the rainy evening.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Kennedy offered to hold the February coffee at her home.

USAMKMTU
 A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert Piper was held by the ladies of the USAMKMTU, Jan. 21. Her husband, Col. Piper, commander of the USAMKMTU, will retire from military service in the near future.

Hostess for the luncheon, which took place at the Main Officers' Club, was Mrs. Charles Keaton. Assisting her was Mrs. Chesley K. West.

A floral centerpiece adorned the head table. A selection of tossed salad, beef rouladen, green beans and apple cobbler was served.

The ladies gave Mrs. Piper an engraved silver bread tray and a silver mint dish as expressions of their best wishes and their admiration.

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IOAC ladies receive post facilities orientation

Ten permanent party wives of the 7th Bn., The School Brigade held an orientation coffee recently for the new wives of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course class 472.

The ladies met in the service club to learn about the facilities at Fort Benning.

Among those helping with the official part of the meeting were Lt. Col. Jules C. Treppinger, commander of the 7th Bn.; Chap. (Maj.) Walter L. Phillips of the 7th Bn. and Mrs. Treppinger, the club sponsor, who introduced

the battalion staff. The program covered information on post health, recreational PV and educational opportunities.

The wives were introduced to the various facilities at Fort Benning.

The wives were introduced to the various facilities at Fort Benning.



Tea for you

Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot (R) serves refreshments to the wife of an IOAC student at a recent orientation coffee for newly-arrived School ladies.

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Picture show
 Mrs. Richard Staats (L), president of the post OWC, shows a "Talent Tree" customer a set of paintings submitted to Fort Benning's newspaper set headquarters. The show is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Ray Baxant

Judo medals hijacked

Three members of the Fort Benning Judo Club captured third place in their respective weight classes at the Orlando Florida Invitational Judo Tournament on Saturday. However, they returned to Fort Benning without their Olympic type, double bronze medals.

The plane carrying the medals to be presented at the Florida Judo Association sponsored tournament was hijacked to Cuba and

there were no awards available to be presented to any of the competitors. The third place honors went to Lt. James Tucker in the 100 pound class, 12. Don Whitfield in the 154 pound class and Tom Heculin in the 14 year old lightweight class.

The Fort Benning Judo Club, with over 300 participants and 193 registered belt holders, is one of the largest Judo Clubs in the

United States. An interesting and highly competitive schedule is on tap for the coming months. Included are the Georgia State AAU Championships on Feb. 13 in Decatur, Ga., a training clinic at Fort Benning in March to be conducted by members and coaches of the last US Olympic team; the National Championships and Olympic tryouts in late April; the Junior Olympics in May; and the National Training Camp with world champion Anton Geesink as guest instructor and the Junior National Championships in June.

With recent reductions in the strength of the armed forces more emphasis will probably be placed on the combat readiness of the remaining units. One such unit that finds its manpower dwindling and its commitments remaining unchanged is the 56th Engr. Co. (FB), 531st Engr. Gp.

Last week the 56th conducted a field exercise for training and evaluation purposes. The exercise was routine for most of the officers and NCOs but proved informative for the enlisted men, especially for the men who are new to the company since their last exercise. The reason why many of the men must undergo this on the job training is that there is no bridge building school in the Army. The men are trained as combat engineers and then receive further training upon assignment to the 56th.

Capt. John A. Dallen, company commander, noted that there were no major problems encountered during the exercise and that he was satisfied with the performance of his men.

The training period, Jan. 25 - 27, covered the installation of three types of bridges. A light tactical raft was assembled across the Chattahoochee River at Bradley Landing. This type of bridge consists of inflated rubber rafts covered with metal bulk and linked together. A spanning bridge was erected last Wednesday at Fryer Field. This bridge is used to span short distances and is one of the strongest bridges the Army has. During another phase of the exercise a foot bridge was set up across Victory Pond.

Drugs and booze

Rap sessions on drugs and alcohol are held in the Main Post Service Club each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Building 2214 in the Airborne Area at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 545-2742 or 545-1124.

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197th Pioneer Day slated for Feb. 29

By WILLIAM BALA
For the members of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, the saying "Wagon Ho," is taken literally. The men are presently making last minute preparations for "Pioneer Day," which is scheduled for Feb. 29 in the 1-29th Infantry area. The preparations now in effect deal with the remodeling of a 1909 Army Escort Wagon that the battalion has obtained from the infantry Museum.

The Escort Wagon was borrowed from the Infantry Museum on Jan. 13 on the basis that it is an indefinite loan. It was loaned to the 1-29th Infantry for the purpose of display on "Pioneer Day" and for Unit-of-Choice recruiting.

Capt. Robert G. Meyers, "Pioneer Day" project officer of the 1-29th Infantry, coordinated with Dr. W. Mahan, the director of Westville, Ga., to have the wheels of the Escort Wagon sent to Westville, located two-miles south of Lumpkin, for repair.

The repair job is presently being performed by Mr. George Cobb, the blacksmith at Westville. Cobb was given the task of repairing the 1909 Army Escort Wagon because of his previous experience in restoring antique wagons. Cobb has worked on wagons as old as the 1800s and

1909. The purpose for having a "Pioneer Day" is to have all former and present members of the battalion get together for a reunion. Former members will remember what the 1-29th Infantry was like in the past compared with how it is operated under the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR). Present members will learn from former members how the battalion operated before VOLAR was activated.

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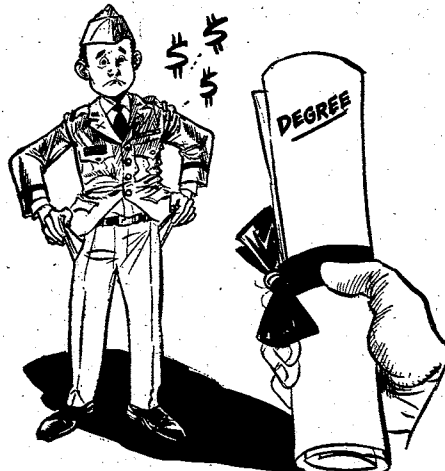
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Post tests 'The Dragon'

Early last week a powerful stranger invaded Fort Benning, nicknamed "The Dragon." It began its long and vigorous training to become airborne qualified.

The dragon is neither man nor beast, but a new light anti-tank weapon which, if it proves successful, might some day replace the 90 mm recoilless rifle.

The Dragon would likely still be a nuisance to those crewmen responsible for "humping it," but its improved accuracy should help compensate for any inaccuracy in transporting it across country.

More properly called the "XM47 Surface Attack Guided Missile System," the Dragon is a portable, wire-guided, antitank missile which has a disposable launcher and reusable tracker unit.

The gunner just pulls the trigger and keeps the crosshair of the sight on the target until impact. The Dragon has a longer effective range than the

90, but its most attractive feature, according to those who developed it, is the unique manner in which the infantryman can attack and destroy a moving target.

The recent airstrip was the first in a series of tests to determine if the Dragon can be used effectively with airborne units. The Army hopes, however, to eventually deploy the weapon with all types of rifle platoons.

Agencies presently evaluating the Dragon are the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency.

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Savings Bonds - a new way to keep up with the Jones'

By RAY JONES
Despite his recent pay raise, Lt. Jones is worried — not only about finances generally, but about the rising cost of higher education.

"When they say college costs are skyrocketing," he says, "you naturally think it's an exaggeration. But I've just finished school and I know, regretfully, that it's true."

Lt. Jones' formal education is taken care of, but because he's planning to marry and raise a family shortly, he's already starting to think about what education may cost 20 years from now and what he's going to do about it.

That's why he's investigating Savings Bonds.

"I was lucky enough to attend a small private liberal arts college and I'd like my children to do likewise. But the way costs have risen, even since I started, that take some real planning."

"It cost about \$3,000 a year. Now it's over \$4,000. And they're planning another tuition raise next year."

"The unavoidable conclusion," he adds, "is that I've got to start saving."

now, under a regular, enforced plan. It's that simple.

Savings Bonds, Jones contends, are one of the best plans going.

"You never see the money, but it's there years later, when you need it. And I know, when those college bills start coming, I'll need it."

There's one other advantage, Jones pointed out, that a lot of people never think about, interest on Savings Bonds is not subject to certain income taxes.

"Over a long period that makes a difference, too."

According to Sgt. Ronald Neal, Co. C, Headquarters Command, who sells bonding savings programs, interest on 2-year bonds is not subject to any state or local income taxes. And, if bonds are kept in the child's name, no interest need be paid as long as his or her total income remains below \$1,500 annually.

"That's just another good reason to start a program now," Neal commented. "If think anyone in Lt. Jones' position would agree."

Lt. Jones agrees.

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Sgt. Larry Keenburg is still there's appearance as he has been ordered to Sgt. Larry Keenburg but is in reality stunned in amazement at the beauty of Keenburg's work. Keenburg's specialty, seen here, is making concrete bases which will support hand grenade targets on the new Clothing and Equipment Testing Facility being built by the 43rd Engr. Bn. on Titus Range.

43rd Engr. resume work on test course

By RAY BASSETT
Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., 31st Engr. Gp. resumed work on the Clothing and Equipment Testing Facility at Titus Range. The ambitious undertaking will hopefully be completed by late April.

Titus Range is part of the Kumaj Range Complex and will be used to evaluate the performance of soldiers and their equipment while the men regulate a 2,000 foot test course.

Monitoring equipment, similar to the type used in elementary systems in space, will feed data gathered during the test into computers. The computers,

housed in vans on the range, will correlate the information and give almost instantaneous results.

All three platoons of Co. C are involved in different phases of construction. Some of the work, such as clearing and leveling the land, was accomplished in September when the 43rd was on an Operational Readiness Training Test. The bulk of the work done this week was making forms, pouring and finishing concrete. These concrete slabs will serve as bases for pressure pads, photo cells and a mobile van housing a computer and other electronic equipment.

1st Lt. Norman L. Hall, construction officer of Co. C, stated that the greatest handicap to completing their task was the recent rains and the possibility of future rains. Several feet of access road had to be regressed and the rain washed ruts filled. Rain was threatening last Friday as the men rushed to finish the concrete work before the range turned into a quagmire.

Another problem faced by the Engineers was the interruptions which delayed their efforts. The first delay was the Christmas holidays, very little work could be done as the battalion was on a half-

day work schedule. Preparation for an JG inspection was the second delay.

Other work yet to be completed includes the building of a maintenance shed, sanitary facilities and platforms for power generators.

The final phase of construction will be completed when the testing equipment is relocated on Titus Range from its present location at Ft. Lee, Va.

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Former Patterson Award winners to attend post ceremony, Feb. 11

At least eight of the 19 previous recipients of the Patterson Award will attend the ceremony next week at Fort Benning when the 20th annual award is presented to 2nd Lt. Charles O. Hershey, Company B, 1st Battalion, Second Infantry, 1st Infantry Division.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Robert F. Patterson. It consists of an inscribed service pistol and trophy, a certificate and a monetary award.

The Patterson Award is presented annually in the name of the late Secretary of War, Robert F. Patterson, to the outstanding infantry Officer of the preceding year.

Previous winners who have indicated they will attend this year's ceremony are:

Maj. Harry E. Warnberg, 1958, Inter-American Defense Board, Washington.

Maj. William T. Bayha, 1959, Maj. Howard R. Mosley, 1960, and Maj. John E. Hayes, 1961, all assigned to the U. S. Army Command General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Maj. Robert J. Baker, 1962, Headquarters, First U. S. Army, Ft. Meade, Md.

Capt. Herbert D. Williams, 1966, Headquarters Detachment, Civilian Installation, Section 1 Students, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

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VOLAR

Continued from Page 1

It was soon clear that General Westmoreland did not believe that going away with some Army conditions — for instance, the pass limitation map above the sign-out book and "dry" barracks — would jeopardize military order and discipline.

First sergeants, company commanders and others in the middle manager level of Army command were shocked. Over the years they had been expected to know the whereabouts of every man in the company every hour of the day. Now, there were no pass limits, no bed checks, no reveille.

A man now could not go around the world, so long as he appeared by work call the next day ready to perform his duties. And he didn't have to ask anyone for permission. Even if the man didn't leave post, he could stay in his room and drink all the beer he wanted.

Using their training and experience as a frame of reference, these middle managers predicted that the Army discipline was about to go up in flames. Fortunately, they have been wrong. The AVOL rate at Fort Benning has dropped since the advent of VOLAR in November, 1970. Barracks beer machines have, in most instances, been colossal flops.

But still, many middle managers, and lower ranking soldiers, too, believe

that discipline is getting worse at Fort Benning.

For example, in May, 1971, 12 per cent of the soldiers surveyed believed that VOLAR had caused discipline problems. This figure had climbed to 21 per cent by November.

In November, 36 per cent of the soldiers in grade E-4 and below saw a decline in discipline, twice as many as in May. Non-commissioned officers (E-6 through E-9) shared the convictions of their lower ranking colleagues, though to a lesser extent.

The November survey turned up a decline in the number of officers who said discipline had deteriorated. In May 46 per cent of the officers said that discipline had fallen off, compared to 42 per cent in November.

Those who held the opinion that VOLAR has not harmed discipline have the facts on their side. But these facts have not been able to dissuade the doubters.

And it is apparent that written and spoken assurances will not convince many that discipline problems have decreased with VOLAR.

On April 6, 1971, General Talbot emphatically stated: "Disciplinary standards have not been relaxed. On the contrary, in return for these increased privileges, the soldier is expected to exercise higher, not lower, standards of discipline."

personal discipline and professionalism through higher standards in every aspect of the service experience."

Yet, in two surveys conducted since that letter — with its mandate to officers and noncommissioned officers to enforce high standards of discipline — there were great numbers who said that discipline had deteriorated.

Lt. Col. Henry Doctor, VOLAR project chief, offered one possible explanation.

"Part of the problem is no doubt one of definition. What a sergeant sees as declining discipline may not be interpreted as such by us," he said.

He reminded all those in leadership positions of their "duty to set high behavior standards and see that they are met."

Next Week: MORE ON DISCIPLINE



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MEMBER FDIC



'Blithe Spirit' Dramatizers' cast boasts experience

Talent seasoned with experience typifies the cast of "Blithe Spirit," the Fort Benning Dramatizers' entry in this year's 3rd Army Tournament of Plays.

Written by Noel Coward, the play features a coveting female ghost who wants to reclaim her still living husband.

Century Players. With the dramatizers he appeared in "Carnival" and did technical work for the "Wizard of Oz."

On that occasion, however, she played Ruth. Mrs. Steely also has been active in the Valley Community Theater in Pomona, Calif., where she was involved in "Harvey" and "Fantastics."



Lanie Russell and Barry Carter rehearse their roles.

Lanie Russell is Candorine's flesh and blood wife, Ruth. A two-year dramatizer, she's most recently played Rosalie in "Carnival," and also had leads in "A Man For All Seasons" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Theater group to present 'Romeo and Juliet' here

The National Shakespeare Co. will perform "Romeo and Juliet" in the Fine Arts Theatre at Columbus College, Feb. 15.

Chartered as a non-profit educational organization by New York University, the NSC has performed for almost every major American educational institution.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

Ed Gross has the part of the ghost, Elvina, is portrayed by Teresa Seely, who participated in a production of "Blithe Spirit" while at LaVerne College.

Madame Arcati, whose sense awakens the dead. This is the third straight year that Gross has participated in the 3rd Army Tournament for Fort Benning. He was technical director of "Blues for Mister Charley" in 1971 and acted in "A Man for All Seasons" in 1970.

"Blithe Spirit" will be on stage Feb. 29 through March 4 at the post playhouse. Admission is free. Persons interested in assisting the production are invited to drop by the playhouse any evening in addition to a workshop in theater techniques is held each Saturday at 9 a.m.

Libraries' books

metal research experts were given from the United States during a wife of Communist "witch hunting," and how these scientists—honored on their return to China—were given the materials to turn that country into the world's third largest nuclear power.

The Autobiography of Eleanor Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt. An updated compilation of three earlier books of memoirs. The Vantage Point, Lyndon B. Johnson. The former President describes his years in the White House and tells why he did what he did.

The Brass Ring, Bill Mauldin. A chronicle of the cartoonist's life from birth to his discharge from the Army.

Madame Butterfly, The South's Japanese Restaurant. 3664 St. Mary's Rd. 689-6015

RANGER JOE'S RANGER SUPPLIES COLUMBUS ARMY SUPPLIES STORE PHONE 327-1809 1006 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GEORGIA



Zippety do dah

Brevi Bear, Fox and Rabbit, story characters themselves, listen attentively to the tales of their children in Walt Disney's cartoon classic, "Song of the South," now showing at a local theater.

Local orchestra to hold concert at Fort Benning

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present an evening of light classical and popular music at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Marshall Auditorium.

The concert will include such varied pieces as the theme to the William Tell Overture, Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers," songs from "Jesus Christ, Super Star," Leroy Anderson's "Horse and Buggy" and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Table listing movie titles and showtimes for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Fort Benning. Includes titles like 'The Godfather Part II', 'The Untouchables', 'The Day After Tomorrow', etc.

Synopsis

GOING HOME (Rated GP) After 15 years of excitement in the Arabian Desert, the young Prince of Persia returns to a masculine homecoming. As a child his son played by Jim McManis, who saw the old man stab his mother to death in a drunken rage.

CHANDLER (Rated GP) CHANDLER, a tough, unkept private eye with a mind sometimes blurred by booze, is hired to haul the world-weary mistress of a powerful crime tycoon. Chandler — portrayed by Warren Oates — falls in love with the woman he's trailing, then discovers he's been used as a patsy for the syndicate.

WALKABOUT (Rated R) — Two youngsters — a teenage school girl and her little brothers — are stranded in the Australian outback after their father sets fire to their automobile and shoots himself. The children run across an Aborigine boy in a similar spot. Engaged in a ritual of revenge, the native lad is required to travel alone through the wilderness and survive off the land. The three form a juvenile band.

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Samsul 2A500 Reverbization Amplifier \$75.00
Kenswood TR8B, 100-Watt AM/FM Receiver \$143.95
Ikea R 1003 Tape Deck with Auto. Reverse \$29.95
Alai MP 1200 Repeater \$149.95
Zemlin Circle of Sound with AM/FM Radio \$127.50
Alai X1500 Custom Deck \$89.95
Stereo 8-Track Tapes \$22.00
Samsul H655 AM/FM Stereo Tuner \$100.00
Samsul H666 AM/FM Stereo Tuner \$150.00
Samsul Eight AM/FM Receiver \$398.95
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Museum show features work of Russian-born
The works of two Russian-born painters are on display at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

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Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do Wah
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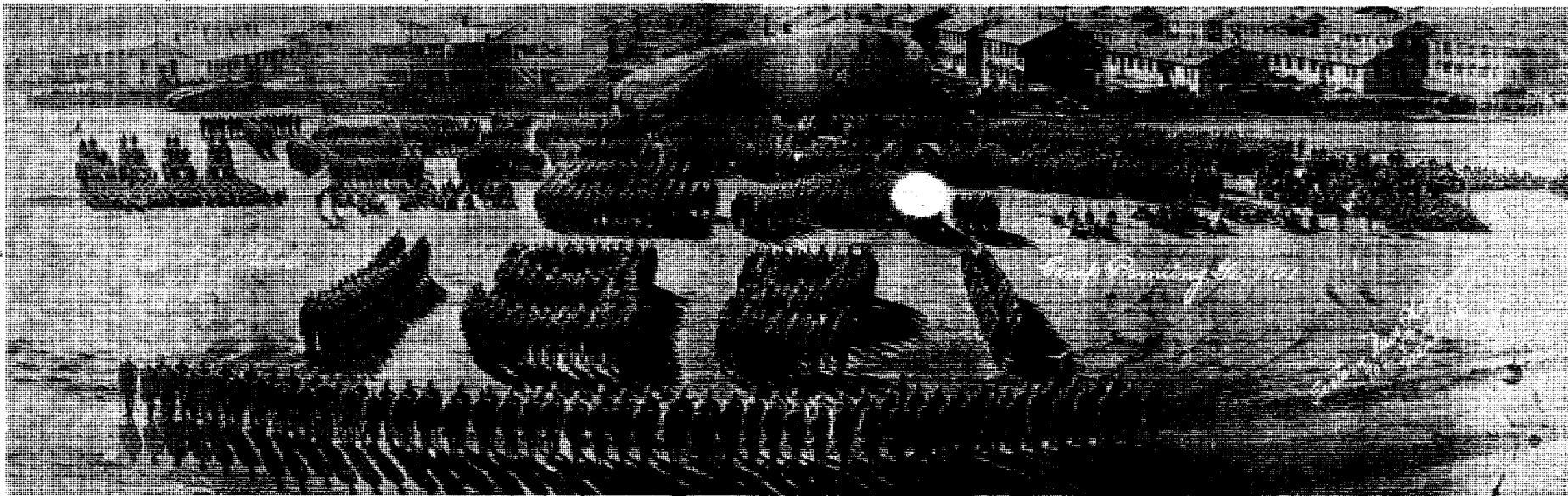
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BY BOB MCILVAINE

Fifty years is a long time by anyone's reckoning, especially when it comes to something as diverse as an infantry post. All the faces, details, events . . . they all seem to fade into a cloudy haze for most.

Fortunately, some do remember, and can relate, with just a few words and a yellowed photograph or two, the mood and atmosphere of the times.

M.Sgt. (ret.) Wallace S. Scott was at Fort Benning in 1922 and he has never forgotten what it was like. His memory is almost bard-like, recalling not just stale facts and dates but, more importantly, the people and values. With a grin and a chuckle, he eloquently depicted those rough-hewn days for the "Bayonet."

THE MOOD

"Back then, your buddies would really take care of you. You had to depend upon each other more then, I suppose. Why, men would even write to their previous officers for

help on an assignment or some personal problem. Sure, there were lots of tough times, but there was lots of fun, too."

"BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS"

Paved roads, like permanent buildings, were at a premium here in 1922. When it rained, the post seemed to be awash in a russet ooze. During the dry season when the wind kicked up the dust everyone would say that "Georgia was passing in review."

Building 35 was really the center of things and was nicknamed "The Big House." The present location of Infantry Hall was a sanitary fill.

Olsen Hall, the first quartel built at that time, belonged to the 29th Infantry Division. The 83rd Field Artillery Battalion and most of the other units on post lived beneath canvas. According to Scott, "You had to build your own barracks to get out of the tents."

THE SCHOOL

The infantry school was almost as active then

then as it is now. Almost if not more than the nine-month advanced course, a nine-month company officers course, and several National Guard courses.

There were a lot of allied officer students in attendance then, too. They were considered foreign students then, however, since "ally" and "alliance" were terms naively thought to have ended with the Great War of 1918.

TO WALK OR RIDE

Transportation was normally by foot since only the officers could afford cars in those days. Students relied on the "Dinky Railroad" to get to the firing ranges. They generally

made war with apprehension, though, since the train could "jump the track according to who was the engineer and how he felt that day."

The horse was still popular in the early '20s although fast becoming more of a status symbol than a mode of conveyance. Horse-shows, riding clubs, foxhunting, and polo were the main sources of entertainment, if not obsessions. At one point Fort Benning had as many as five polo teams.

The officers appeared to regard horses as essential to Army life in 1922 as they were a century before; at least they gave that impression with their dress. Jodhpurs and riding boots were standard fare. They even wore their spurs in the office. Scott laughingly recalled that they did that ". . . to keep their feet on their desks."

Enlisted men assigned to machine gun or howitzer units did not share in the equestrian fancy, however, since K.P. was topped by "S.P." or stable police on the hate chart. Mules also threw in their share to compound the G.I.'s misery.

THE WORKADAY WORLD

There was a five day work week then, too, but Saturday was reserved for maintenance and inspections. Footlockers were a problem for most because of the meticulous rolling, folding and arranging demanded. Scott said he used to earn an easy \$5 per man for setting them up, thanks to his "spit 'n' polish" tour in the Philippines.

The duty day began at "0600" with some pretty strenuous exercise that usually convinced everyone to be up just a bit beforehand to "get comfortable." After breakfast, work would begin and end at "1720" with an hour for lunch. Then as now, the food was determined by luck and the dedication of the mess sergeant.

THINGS TO DO

Since there were no bowling alleys, gymnasiums nor craft shops, entertainment required a lot of group effort and initiative. Scott remembers that there was plenty

of it in those days. There would compete in field meets that were as much fun for the spectators as they were for the participants.

Names like "Big Bertha" Bertelman and W. W. Cornog highlighted the football scene with a ferocity worthy of those early gridiron days. Baseball was equally popular and included both inter-unit games and roving sandlot or "pick-up" encounters as far afield as Richland, Buena Vista, and LaGrange.

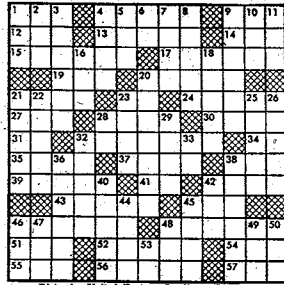
Of course, Fort Benning had its share of the Nickelodeon Era with celluloid appearances from Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore and Douglas Fairbanks. They were closely rivaled, though, by post theatrical productions that ran the gamut from Gilbert and Sullivan to Shakespeare. Scott said this gave the "post characters" a chance to perform before a larger audience.

Fort Benning has come a long way since 1922 despite the wear of five tumultuous decades. Yet the spirit alive then appears to be still around. The next fifty is pretty much up to us.



HEAVY MACHINE-GUN DRILL UNDER THE PINES AT BENNING, 1922.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Container
4 Feeling
12 Sewage
13 Build
14 New Deal
15 New Englander
17 Deer's horn
19 Gratitude
20 Creep
21 Vehicle
23 Parent
24 Continued
27 Man's name
28 Clue
30 Walked on
31 Teutonic deity
32 Heedless shoes
33 King of Shean
35 Engrave with acid
37 Ancient region in Greece
38 Causal; subject to
39 Peels
41 Spanish article
43 Singing voice (pl.)
45 Skull
46 Strained for breath
48 Performers
51 Superlative ending
52 Flinch
54 Bore
55 Declare
57 Greek letter

McQueen versus Heston seen as 'knight errant' in film

The Omega Man starring Charlton Heston and Rosalind Cash. Heston plays Dr. (Col.) Robert Neville, the last human left alive in Los Angeles...

Heaton also surrounds himself with books of a about sculpture and art work... Heston also surrounds himself with books of a about sculpture and art work...

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2-NEVER BEEN TO SPAIN 3 Dog Night
3-AMERICAN PIE Don McLean
4-DOWN BY THE LAZY RIVER Osmonds
5-BLACK DOG Led Zeppelin
6-CLEAN UP WOMAN Betty Wright
7-BANG A GONG T. Rex
8-A BAND NEW KEY Molinate
9-HURTING EACH OTHER Carpenters
10-FAMILY AFFAIR Sly and Family Stone

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS FEB. 4

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Feb 4, across various channels (Ch. 3-CBS, Ch. 9-ABC, Ch. 13-NBC, Ch. 18-ETV, Ch. 43-ETV).

Ex-servicemen's time to reenlist shortened 27 months

BY BILL DIEHL In the past, soldiers who have not been discharged because they wanted to 'give a civilian job a try for a few months' have been able to return to the service in their former pay grade if they returned within 30 months...

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 6

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, Feb 6, across various channels (Ch. 3-CBS, Ch. 9-ABC, Ch. 13-NBC, Ch. 18-ETV, Ch. 43-ETV).

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 5

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, Feb 5, across various channels (Ch. 3-CBS, Ch. 9-ABC, Ch. 13-NBC, Ch. 18-ETV, Ch. 43-ETV).



BY JOHN DAVIS

ASSORTED TRIVIA — Nebraska's Bob DeVaney was shunned not only by the nation's leading college coaches but by his own conference as well. Iowa State's ohmy Mayors was named mentor of the year in DeVaney's own loop, the Big Eight. Paul (Bear) Bryant, whose Alabama team was crushed by Nebraska 38-14 in the Orange Bowl clash on New Years Day, edged out DeVaney for the voting on the national level. Fritz Tarkeynton now has the opportunity to silence his critics. In his ten years of pro quarterbacking, the Georgia alumnus has never played on a real contender. Critics have labeled Tarkeynton a loser, saying the scrambling veteran always wins the ones he is supposed to lose and loses the ones he is supposed to win. Given a new lease on life with the Minnesota Vikings, Tarkeynton is playing with a bona-fide winner for the first time. Tarkeynton led the Vikings in 1967 after a clash with coach Norm Van Brocklin. He had been with the Vikes since they were formed in 1961 and suffered miserably during the early years. The Giants traded for the colorful signal caller after their fortunes hit an all time low. Tarkeynton was brought in from the competition for the Jets Joe Namath. Broadway J's and company were siphoning customers from the Giant's box office, and Tarkeynton, it was hoped, would return the Giants as the number one attraction in New York. It worked for a while, but the season was short lived. Giant rosters were again becoming hostile, and before Tarkeynton was peddled to Minnesota, New York had announced that it was moving to New Jersey, possibly in time for the 1973 season. The new NFL rule which allows freshmen to play on varsity teams next year may take on special meaning for the University of Mississippi. School boy superstar Stan Bounds of Valdosta, Ga. will be eligible for full-fledged SEC competition this fall and many observers consider the gifted signal caller likely to take over the Rebel reins right away. Bounds, was acclaimed the best prepster in the land last season, as he quarterbacked Valdosta to the nation's high school championship. He passed for slightly less than 300 yards in leading his team to an undefeated campaign. What makes his statistics even more impressive is the fact that he averaged only 25 minutes playing time a contest. By halftime Valdosta had usually turned the game into a rout and the starters were ready for the final half to keep the score down. He ended one of the biggest recruiting wars in state history when he cast his lot with Ole Miss, in mid-December.

In an exhibition basketball game played at the Kelley Hill Field House on Jan. 18 the 1971 Inf. Bde. team defeated the Columbus College Junior Varsity 89-80. It was a close game all the way with Columbus taking a 41-40 halftime lead. High scorer for the game was "Speedy" Gilstrap of Columbus with 30 points. The Junior varsity team is 3 and 0 in its regular season play and has defeated TSF team twice in the Atlantic Coast Conference. This year, even weak sister Clemson is showing signs of improving, and has already sprung a couple of surprising upsets. North Carolina, Virginia, N.C. State, and Maryland were all ranked in the nation's top twenty at one time this season. And when you include ACC drop out South Carolina, its hard to find a tougher region than the Atlantic Coast.

Look for the National League's Western Division to tighten up this summer. San Diego is the only entry that doesn't figure as a contender. Other choices are the LA Dodgers and Houston Astros. Both clubs figure to be stronger than San Francisco, last year's division champ. The reason? Off season trades. LA acquired Frank Robinson from Baltimore of the American League and Houston pulled off some real stunts. The Astros added Cincinnati's Tommy Helms and Lee May to improve their infield, and then picked up Dave Roberts — one of the best pitchers in the business — from Atlanta to bolster their mound staff. Two months before starting time, the Astros loom as the team to beat in the senior circuit's western division.

The NFL's newest addition is unnamed as yet, but Atlanta fans are free with the suggestions. One thought is the Atlanta area should be dubbed "The Piedmont" as officials scolded of the idea, saying that it would be the same as calling a football team "The Footballers." Another suggested, "Joe Crackers," (As in Georgia Cracker). The front office hasn't commented on that one.

Are you putting me on?



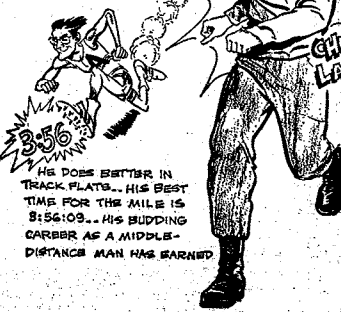
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HE DOES BETTER IN TRACK FLATS... HIS BEST TIME FOR THE MILE IS 3:56:00... HIS BUDDING CAREER AS A MIDDLE-DISTANCE MAN HAS EARNED

1971 downs Columbus

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Jackson major overcomes deficit to be Grand Aggregate Champion

National Smallbore Rifle Champion Maj. Lonas Wigger of Ft. Jackson, S.C. overcame a first day 11 point deficit in the Iron Sight aggregate Sunday to take the Any Sight aggregate and the Grand Aggregate Championship of the Champions' tournament here. He compiled a 2344 aggregate for the two days firing in the Three Position Smallbore Rifle Indoor tournament.

Following the first day let down with Iron Sights in which he posted a 1160, 11 points behind Army Reserve Capt. Margaret Murdock of Parris Island, S.C., Wigger had his work

days Any Sight competition. She posted a 1169 for a grand total of 2346, good enough for fourth overall. Rigby at 1180 and Bassham at 1178 were just behind champion Wigger with his 1184.

Winner of the individual matches following the first day in which Murdock dominated the scene with five of the six wins, included Wigger taking the Any Sight competition with a 387 and Army Reserve Maj. Bruce Meredith of Spartanburg, S.C. capturing the Prone with his 400-36. (The next three competitors, Sp4 Burke Pinnell, Capt. Carl Joss and Bassham, all of the Marksmanship Unit, were tied at 400-36X.)

MAJ. LONAS WIGGER

MAJ. BRUCE MEREDITH



Capt. Margaret Murdock, U. S. Army Reserve, holds her 3 1/2 month old son between matches at the Tournament of Champions held at the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit Indoor range. Margaret won the Iron Sight aggregate with 1171, beating her nearest male competitor by 7 points. In the Any Sight, she was fourth with 1169 for a grand total of 2344.

Post begins handball program

The team handball season will get underway at Fort Benning next week when The Post Special Services Sport Section will open a clinic for players, coaches and officials.

The two-day clinic at the Barron's Army Church Field House on Mar. 9 and 10 will stress rules and playing techniques.

Ufies on post have been invited to send as many men as they desire to the two sessions which will begin at 1 p.m. each day.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

In the past few years fishing tournaments have become more and more popular. Large prizes have lured expert fishermen from far places to compete in tournaments previously reserved to local sportsmen.

These experts, or in some cases professionals, have demonstrated the ability to make a short recreational trip and estimate of strange waters then go out during a tournament and catch the type of fish local fishermen have dreamed of taking from the same lake or reservoir.

This ability has not been completely appreciated by the local folk. They see a lot of large fish pulled up on the docks and the reaction has been bad. The locals say the tournaments are ruining their fishing areas. Some biologists who have studied the problem say this isn't so but there are arguments for either side.

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS), a 59,000 member organization with headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., has been one of the prime boosters of the National type fishing tournament. They are of the opinion that the tournaments have not hurt the fishing in impoundments where they have been held but have come up with a program designed to relieve the fears of those who do.

BASS will pioneer a national program named "Don't Kill Your Catch." It will be tried for the first time at the Florida National BASS Tournament to be held on Lake Kissimmee from March 9 through 11.

Fishermen competing in this and other tournaments sponsored by BASS will be required to register their catches alive. The fish will be placed in a specially constructed aerated holding tank to insure a high rate of survival. With maximum cooperation from contestants BASS officials are of the opinion that 95 per cent of all bass caught during a tournament can be returned to the water and survive.

Bass officials have requested contestants to use properly aerated live fish wells in their boats and have appraised major boat builders of the requirement for these type wells in tournament style and bass fishing boats.

New Boat Owners

According to all reports the boat show held at the Municipal Auditorium last week was a big success. There are no doubt quite a few new boat owners in the area and a lot more people who have decided to take the plunge in the near future.

Owning a boat these days involves a lot more than putting up the purchase price. There are Federal and State laws that establish many other requirements. There are registration requirements, safety equipment requirements and laws that regulate the movement of boats from your home or storage area to the water. Then there are the regulations concerning the operation of the boat in the water. The number of pleasure boats is growing at an amazing rate. With the growth in numbers also comes an increase in the regulations. Today these regulations have become more complicated than those issued for the operation of an automobile. It makes boating more complicated but it's necessary for the safety of the people involved in the sport.

There is Help

Fortunately the boat owner is not on his own. There are organizations that specialize in the sport. One organization of this type is the Muscogee County Power Squadron located in the Naval Reserve Training Center on Victory Drive.

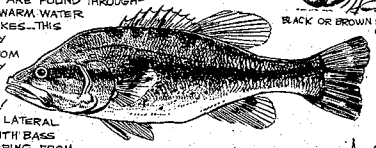
The Squadron offers free classes of boat owners and prospective boat owners. Their classes include all the information a boater needs to develop good boating practices and safety.

Power Squadrons are found all over the United States and local membership is universally recognized. Courses are highly organized and presented by competent instructors using the latest in training methods and equipment. The organization also offers the opportunity for boat owners to compare opinions and experience with other owners.

The Post Special Services Recreation Section is organizing one of these clubs for Fort Benning personnel. This is a chance for boat owners to start out with a new organization. There will be an organization meeting of the new club in Classroom No. 1, Infantry Hall at 8

GEORGIA SPORTSMEN'S LORE

THIS FISH IS TRULY THE KING OF GEORGIA GAME FISH... THE WORLD'S RECORD LARGE MOUTH WAS CAUGHT IN GEORGIA... THEY ARE FOUND THROUGH STREAMS AND LAKES... THIS SPECIES IS READILY DISTINGUISHED FROM THE OTHER BASS BY THE LARGE MOUTH WHICH EXTENDS BEYOND THE EYE... ALSO BY A DARK LATERAL BAND... LARGE MOUTH BASS SPAWN IN THE SPRING, FROM MARCH THRU MAY AT WATER TEMPERATURES OF 60°-70°



LARGEMOUTH BASS

LARGE FEMALES MAY LAY UP TO 50,000 EGGS... FOOD FOR THE LARGE MOUTH BASS CONSISTS PRIMARILY OF SMALL FISH, INSECTS, CRAWFISH, SMALL TURTLES AND CRAYFISH... THEY ARE READILY TAKEN ON ARTIFICIAL LURES OR LIVE BAIT



WORLD RECORD! 22 LBS 4 OZ. BRINSWICK, GA. MONTGOMERY LAKE, 1952.

SPRING FISHING TIPS FOR BASS

- BLACK OR PURPLE ARTIFICIAL WORM...
- BLACK, RED OR WHITE SPINNER...
- BLACK OR BROWN SOFT CRAW... (ARTIFICIAL)

2 Benning Barracudas named Georgia All-stars

Two swimmers on the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team were named as members of the Georgia Amateur Athletic Association All-Star swim team at the Georgia 100 Swim Meet held at Forrest Park, Ga.

John Misiek, swimming in the 11 to 12 year group for boys and Linda Borden in the 11 to 12 year age group for girls were nominated to this select group because of accomplishments in Georgia AAU sanctioned swim meets during 1971.

During the 100 meets in which 35 swimming teams from five states in South East participated Paul Borden of the Barracudas placed first in the Medley yard breaststroke for boys 13- to 14 years old and established a new meet time record.

During the meet the Barracudas 13 to 14 years old boys relay team placed first in the Medley Race and second in the Free Medley race. Jonathan Warren, David Messer, James Kelley and Randy Messer swam on the relay team. Paul Borden, Jonathan Warren, James Kelley and Randy Messer were members of the free relay team.

In individual competition John Misiek placed third in the freestyle and backstroke, fifth in the breaststroke events and sixth in the individual medley race.

Randy Messer was fourth and Jonathan Warren was sixth in the freestyle event for boys 13 to 14 years of age.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

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PLANNING A LEAVE? BUYING A CAR? IF YOU HAVE A NEED, WE'LL BE GLAD TO PROVIDE THE FUNDS... COME BY TODAY!

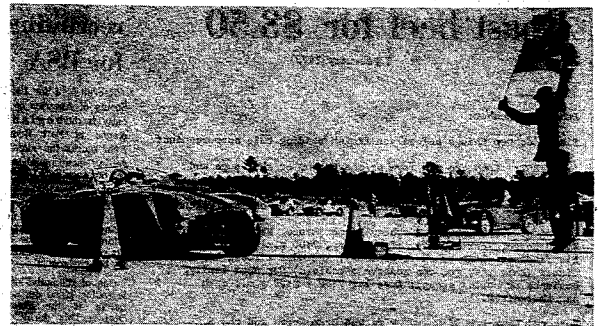
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.

Atlanta lady captures Benning auto slalom

The male driver had better think twice before he makes comments about "women" drivers. Miss Joy Corcoran of Atlanta, after a Sunday drive and won a regional auto slalom held by the Sports Car Club of America at Fort Benning.

Posting the best time of the day, Miss Corcoran outperformed twenty-eight drivers. This included some of the best in the southeastern United States and including several holding national racing licenses.

Miss Corcoran drove a Shelby Corbe on a course designed to test driver skill and ability at ordinary highway speeds. The slalom was part of a national program of the Sports Car Club of America. The course is similar to that used in some states to train police and emergency vehicle drivers. Such courses are now being considered as part of driver training by some



Joy Corcoran finishes a Sunday drive the way it should be.

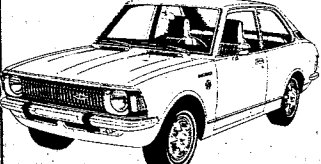
MALOOF'S TOYOTA BEATS 'EM ALL!

1972 CARINA 2-DR.

FRONT DISC BRAKES, HEAD RESTRAINTS, TOOL KIT, 4 SPD. 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, FULL RECLINING SEATS, WOVN TRES, FULL WHEEL COVERS, 2 SPEED ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS, NYLON CARPETING, OUTSIDE REAR VIEW MIRROR, 1600 CC 102 HP ENGINE, TINTED GLASS, TOUCHUP PAINT.



TOYOTA'S NEWEST \$2262 P.O.E.



1972 COROLLA 2-DOOR

1200CC 83 HP ENGINE, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FRONT DISC BRAKES, DEUCE WHEEL COVERS, FULL RECLINING BUCKET SEATS, NYLON CARPETING, WOVN TRES, TINTED GLASS, FRESH AIR HEATER AND DEFROSTER, TOOL KIT, TOUCHUP PAINT AND MORE.

\$1956 P.O.E.

1972 CORONA 4-DR.

2000 CC 108 HP ENGINE, HEAD RESTRAINTS, FRONT DISC BRAKES, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, OUTSIDE REAR VIEW MIRROR, BUMPER GUARDS, FULL RECLINING SEATS, WOVN TRES, NYLON CARPETING, 2 SPD ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS, FULL WHEEL COVERS, TOOL KIT AND TOUCHUP PAINT.



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MALOOF'S WILL BEAT ANY DEAL!

100% WARRANTY
71 TOYOTA COROLLA
"1200" Coupe, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass.
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71 TOYOTA COROLLA
"1200" Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass.
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69 TOYOTA CORONA
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Factory Air Conditioning.
\$1495

68 OPEL
Station Wagon, Radio, Heater.
\$1095

67 VOLKSWAGEN
Bug, Radio, Heater.
\$795

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EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
4201 MACHON ROAD
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ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSEY C. BY PASS
SUNDAY 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM
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Evening Worship: 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
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That's cheap Roast beef for \$3.50

3 February 1972

Dear AUSA Members:

Please do two things before you finish reading this announcement:

- FIRST:** Complete the form at the bottom of this page and mail it today!
- SECOND:** Reserve the evening of 18 February on your calendar.

Occasion: Washington's Birthday Dinner Dance, Harmony Church Field House, Fort Benning, 18 February, 7:00 p.m.; coat and tie (ladies: long or short dresses); includes a roast beef dinner (this year you can reserve a table(s) for your family, business or social group); free bar 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.; cash bar thereafter.

Entertainment: "Old Guard" Fife and Drum Corps and the U.S. Army Drill Team, both from Washington, D. C. Also, the United States Army Infantry Chorus and dance music by members of the 283rd Army Band.

Plan to attend and order tickets for your friends and business associates. Mail the form below by 10 February to enable us to finalize plans, or obtain tickets from either the Columbus or Phenix City Chamber of Commerce.

Here's to a great evening -

Sincerely,
Jack Riley
JACOB L. RILEY, JR.
President

TO: AUSA DINNER DANCE
P.O. Box 2036
Fort Benning, Georgia 31905

Please forward _____ tickets @ \$3.50 per person. Enclosed is my check to AUSA for \$_____. (If purchasing 12 or more tickets please indicate whether you wish one or more 12-man tables reserved, and in whose name.)

Name _____
Address _____ Zip _____

Feb. marks recruiting for BSA

Recruitment for the Boy Scouts of America is presently in the beginning stages at Fort Benning. Feb. marks the month for getting new members for the boy scouts.

During the month members at Fort Benning will be participating in the many activities that are taking place for the drive to recruit new members for the boy scouts.

One of the activities that is taking place during the month is the Pinewood Derby. This derby is a demonstration of the participation that boys in the scouts have. Fun, excitement, and adventure are just a few of the characteristics that the boy scouts find in participation in the Pinewood Derby.

"RED CARPET SPECIAL"
"NO" BUT THE CARPET BUY THEM...
LINCOLN-CONTINENTAL
2-door hardtop, loaded with extras. Current N.A.D.A. book price \$4472.
Our Red Carpet Price... **\$3872**
100% Mechanical Warranty for 30 Days or 1000 Miles.
Open each night of 7 pm - Sat at 6 pm
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Put your leisure time to work

DID YOU KNOW... YOU CAN BUY A NEW '72 BUICK LESABRE

For Only **\$4275** (like new) WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

350 cubic inch V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic radio, fiberglass belted white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, chrome corrupting front end, semi-closed cooling system, heater & defroster. Stock #B-135.

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You Haul.

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510 Wagon

- Datsun—where the haulin' is easy.
- Five doors get the loads in and out.
- Six feet of flat floor space
- Full-synchro 4-speed stick shift (Optional automatic 3-speed)
- 96 HP overhead cam engine
- Safety front-disc brakes
- Drive a Datsun...then decide.

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SEE OR CALL ONE OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN...
* BOB WILSON * BOB BROWN * A. S. LITTLETON
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'72 PONTIAC TRADE-INS!!

SHOP & COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE!!

See our Call Bill Phillips, Bill Williams, Charles Cole, Roy Fleaherty

- 70 CAMARO** Rallye Sport, radio, heater, automatic, factory air, gold... **\$2595**
- 68 DODGE** Dart 2 door sedan, 6 cyl., 130 radio, heater, 3 speed, air conditioned, white... **\$1095**
- 69 BUICK** LeSabre '400 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power windows, power seats, factory air, green... **\$2295**
- 68 OLDSMOBILE** Eliminator V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, factory air, yellow... **\$2595**
- 70 MAVERICK** 2 door sedan, heater, 3 speed, 6 cylinder... **\$1795**
- 70 DODGE** Dart Swinger, radio, heater, 3 speed, 6 cylinder... **\$1995**
- 69 OPEL** Kadett 1 radio, heater, 4 speed, white... **\$1295**
- 70 EXECUTIVE** 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, green with green vinyl top... **\$2895**
- 69 GRAND PRIX** radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, automatic, factory air, silver with black vinyl top... **\$2895**
- 68 LeMANS** 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, yellow with black vinyl top... **\$1895**
- 68 DODGE** Dart 270 4 door sedan, 6 cylinders, automatic, power steering, air conditioned... **\$1395**

(3) 70 GRAND PRIZES
AM-FM radios, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, power windows, your choice... **\$3595**- 68 LeMANS** radio, heater, V-8, automatic bucket seats, white, power steering... **\$1595**
- 69 CHEVROLET** Corvair 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, top deck, brown with white vinyl top... **\$2295**

(5) 1971 DEMONSTRATORS & EXECUTIVE CARS—Grand Villas, Bonneviles, all fully equipped all with big DISCOUNTS!

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General Ralph Haines visits Fort Benning

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., commanding general of the Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., visited Fort Benning Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

Wednesday the general addressed the Infantry Officers Advanced Course classes in the Marshall Auditorium of the Staff Hall. Following the presentation, an official luncheon was held in the Normandy Lounge of the Fort Benning Officers Club.

Gen. Haines graduated from West Point in 1935 with a second lieutenant's commission in the cavalry. He then served in various tour assignments in Texas and the Philippines before taking part in the Second World War. During the war he served in the Mediterranean Theater as Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations, II Corps, participating in operations which resulted in the capture of Rome and the breaching of the German Gothic Line above Florence.

Since the war, Gen. Haines has graduated from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College of the U. S. Army War College and the U. S. Army Management School.

Past assignments include: Commander, 1st Armored Division; Commanding General, III Corps and Fort Hood; Vice Chief of Staff, U. S. Army; and Commander in Chief, U. S. Army, Pacific.

The general's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with second Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

His foreign decorations include the Czechoslovak Medal for Merit, First Class; the Knight Officer, Crown of Italy, and the Italian Cross for War Merit and Medal of the War of Liberation.

As Commanding General of CONARC, a post he assumed in Nov. 1970, Gen. Haines is also Commander in Chief of Army Forces, U. S. Strike Command and U. S. Army Forces, Atlantic.

Bandmen needed
The 283rd Army Band needs saxophone players and a piano player. For information call: CWO Shultz at 345-2862 or CWO Hall at 545-1169.

HARDAWAY FORD... gives you a Wagonload of Savings on your Pinto, Maverick, and Mustang "Horses"

THIS WEEKEND HARDAWAY FORD IS OFFERING EVERY NEW '72 PINTO, MAVERICK, AND MUSTANG IN STOCK AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES... OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PINTOS, MAVERICKS, AND MUSTANGS WILL BE PLAINLY MARKED AND DISPLAYED INSIDE.

YOU CAN FORGET PRICE INCREASES ON THESE CARS, BECAUSE WE HAVE NEVER BEFORE OFFERED SUCH A LOW PRICE ON PINTOS, MAVERICKS, AND MUSTANGS. THIS IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME... HURRY!

'72 PINTO
2-Door Sedan, 4 cylinder, 1600 x 13 tires, color keyed carpets, 4 speed transmission, plus all standard '72 Safety Equipment. Stock No. 10-195009. **\$1995**

'72 MUSTANG
2-Door Hardtop, 351 V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, E70 x 14 wide oval whitewall tires, color keyed racing mirror, tinted glass, wheel covers, red with black vinyl roof; was \$3901 Stock No. 01-12882. **\$3495**

'72 MAVERICK
2-Door Sedan, 200 CID 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed on column, 6.45 x 14 tires, light blue all standard '72 Safety equipment, Stock No. 91-142306. **\$2195**

Low Cost FORD MOTOR CREDIT FINANCING!

OVER 75 PINTOS, MAVERICKS, AND MUSTANGS IN STOCK—All On Sale!

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DOWNTOWN 1541 1st Ave. 322-7781
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Troopin' the Line

Eleven men retire

At the monthly retirement ceremony held here at 2 p.m. Jan. 28, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, honored the following men for their Army careers.

Lt. Col. Robert A. DuVall, United States Army Infantry Center Aviation Command, received the Meritorious Service Medal for 20 years of service. Du Vall will reside at 3249 Gettysburg Way, Columbus, following his retirement.

Sgt. Maj. George W. Lloyd Jr., 14th Co. 1st Bn., ASB received the Meritorious Service Medal for 23 years of service. Lloyd will reside at Route 5, Phenix City, Ala., following his retirement.

1st Sgt. Billy L. Black, 81st Company, 8th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, also received the Meritorious Service Medal for 24 years of service. He will reside at Route 1, Crouse, N.C.

MSgt. James D. Sanford, HHC, 19th Inf. Bde., received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal after 23 years in the Army. He will live in Cullman, Ala.

MSgt. Robert Sample, Co. A, Hq. Cmd., USAIC, was awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster for his Army Commendation Medal. Sample served 26 years and will reside at 3053 Drake St., Columbus, after retirement.

MSgt. Joseph E. Carr, 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, received a Meritorious Service Medal for 22 years of service. He will reside at 1834 Debutant Drive, Jacksonville, Fla., after retiring.

MSgt. Maurice J. Canty, 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for 21 years of service. He will reside at 458 Harold St., Columbus, after retirement.

SFC Donald W. Dye, Co. C, Hq. Cmd., USAIC, retired after 20 years in the service. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and will reside at 1009 Farm Rd., Columbus.

SFC Charles B. Dean, Co. C, Hq. Cmd., USAIC, received a second Oak Leaf Cluster for his Army Commendation Medal for 22 years of service. He will reside at 790 W. 8th Ave., Hialeah, Fla.

SFC James W. Toider, Co. C, Hq. Cmd., USAIC, retired after 22 years in the Army. He received the Army Commendation Medal and will reside at 1102 Rosewood Dr., Columbus.

SFC Charles W. Gaston, 10th Co., 15th ABN, TSB, retired after 20 years of service. He also received the Army Commendation Medal and will reside at 1144 Betty Drive, Columbus.

197th Avn. Cmd.

The 197th Avn. Bde. promoted 50 soldiers Jan. 13. Eighteen were promoted to private first class and two to specialist four. The promotions were presented by Capt. John W. Fudd, commander of Btry. A.

Maj. Jeffrey W. Filkon has assumed command of the 197th Avn. Co. formerly commanded by Maj. Jon C. Stillman.

Spé Guillermo Garcia of the 265th Avn. Co. reenlisted for six years.

Lt. Col. James W. Wurman, commander of the 2nd Bn., 10th FA, presented Letters of Commendation to Sgt. Joseph L. Berkley and SSGT. Joseph Simon, both from Btry. A.

Berkley spent 6 months at Eglin AFB, Fla., where he took part in Operation "Ignition Switch" which consisted of tests with the VISTRO Service.

Simon was an NCO escort at the Infantry Aviation Officer's systems Analysis Review, conducted at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Nov. 6, 1971.

Maj. Jon Stillman, outgoing commander of the 197th Avn. Co. was presented a Meritorious Service Medal for 23 years of service. The award was presented at a ceremony held on Jan. 13, 1972.

MSgt. Joseph Carr, Electronics Committee, Commanding Officer, 197th Avn. Co., received a Meritorious Service Medal for 23 years of service. The award was presented at a ceremony held on Jan. 13, 1972.

in the Aviation Command Headquarters. He has been reassigned to the 197th Avn. Bde. as XO, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Leaving the 197th Avn. Co.: Sgt. Grover A. Sken, Spé Kenneth B. Doyle, Spé Frank H. Peck, and Spé William M. Colley.

New arrivals at the 197th Avn. Co.: CWO Douglas G. Tucker, Spé Kenneth B. Barker, Spé Rodgers L. Butler, Spé John W. Cotrell, Spé Lynn E. Krachmer, Spé Harrison C. Scoggin, and Spé Beaulle L. Bowers.

New arrivals at the 398th Trans. Det.: Spé Duane Flanning and Spé Billy Nelson.

New arrivals at the 608th Trans. Co.: Capt. Charles F. Bracken, Capt. George E. Robinson, Spé Joseph E. Peoples, Spé Dennis Gibson, Spé Dennis D. Jackson, Spé James M. Leagans, Spé Thomas L. Stewart, Spé Timothy

Leaving the 608th Trans. Co.: CWO Johnny Powell, Spé Billy R. Jones, Spé M. P. O'Leary, Spé Brian E. Flaker, and Spé Roy E. Thompson.

Leaving the 931st Avn. Co.: Spé Philippe L. Depneu.

Spé Rodney D. Krvin of the 609th Trans. Co. recently was selected as Aviation Command Soldier of the Month for the new commanding officer of the 44th Co., 4th BN (Abn), and assigned as company commander from Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, commanding officer of the 4th Bn., during change of Command ceremonies held Jan. 14.

New arrivals at the 205th Avn. Co.: Capt. Robert McInnis, Spé Stanley Steger, Spé Robert Butler, Spé Arnold Burell, Spé Joseph Radler, Spé Terry McInnis, Spé Robert W. Jones, Spé Joseph Koehler, Spé Thomas Burke, Spé Harvey Davison, and Spé Curtis R. Johnson.

USAIS

Mr. Trent Hunter, civilian employe, supply and maintenance division, USAIS, was promoted to specialist four.

1st Lt. Raymond G. Willis, of the 931st Avn. Pl., was recently promoted to his present rank.

Maj. Jon Stillman, outgoing commander of the 197th Avn. Co., was presented a Meritorious Service Medal for 23 years of service. The award was presented at a ceremony held on Jan. 13, 1972.

vision of instruction relating to metric conversion, taught to the Field Radio Mechanic Course. This suggestion resulted in an annual savings of \$1203 in machine rentals and man-hours.

Maj. Jack E. Squier, chief, Electronics Committee, Communications-Electronics Department, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for service with the XII Corps in Germany during the period November 1968 to November 1971.

931st

Recently 43 privates first class, all assigned to the military police, were promoted to the grade of specialist four. The men are members of the 193rd and the 808th MP's.

The extraordinary amount of allocations for the promotions is a result of the large number of privates who were promoted.

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Co. include Spé Dale Stogier of HHC, 931st who reenlisted for five years. Stogier will be reassigned to the Republic of Vietnam, SSGT Roy F. Hudson of the 908th Co. Co. reenlisted for four years and Sgt. Albert Phillip of the 608th Ordnance Co. reenlisted for a period of six years. Phillip will be reassigned to the Republic of Vietnam, SSGT Peter Hogue was first sergeant, 708 Co., 1st Sgt. Thomas Myles, first sergeant, 73rd Co.

Inf. Ag.

On Jan. 14, Maj. Larry C. Riddick, Thesis and Environment officer, Student Division, US Army Combat Developments Command, Infantry Agency, was assigned to the agency on Aug. 11, 1969, departed in order to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. During his tenure, Riddick, in addition to his duties as Thesis and Environment officer, served as project officer on such major actions as CONAP (Conceptual Design of the Army in the Field), Phases I through III and Dynamic Infantry Study (DYN-III). He was also the agency coordinator for jump activities of all airborne qualified officer personnel of the Infantry Agency.

On Dec. 17, 1971, Mrs. Robert E. Reid was presented the ten year certificate and ten year service pin for Civil Service employees by Col. John R. McCleary, chief, Student Division, US Army Combat Developments Command, Infantry Agency. Ms. Reid is employed as a GS-4 clerk studying for her team 1, Stenographer Division.

Aviator receives award

“The Broken Wing Award” is given to Army Aviators who demonstrate extraordinary skill, judgment, and technique when faced with an in-flight aircraft malfunction which required a forced landing.

“The Broken Wing Award” is given to Army Aviators who demonstrate extraordinary skill, judgment, and technique when faced with an in-flight aircraft malfunction which required a forced landing.

received new sergeant major stripes from Infantry School Assistant Commander Brig. Gen. Paul Gorris, former First Sergeant of the 15th Co., 1st Bn., and Sgt. Robert Carlegena, who was first sergeant at 14th Co., TSB, will go to the Combat Developments Command.

MSgt. Lee A. Hall, 40th Co., was promoted to his present grade Jan. 11 by Capt. A. J. Caldwell, commanding officer.

Jack Boettcher, Office of Data Systems, United States Army Infantry School, was recently promoted to the grade of colonel in ceremonies conducted by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander. Present to assist the general in pinning on the new insignia was Mrs. Boettcher.

TSB

The following personnel have been reassigned for six years: PFC Steven L. Sanford, 40th Co., SGT. Robert Allen, 11th Co., SFC George E. Morgan, 1st Co., SFC George W. Hartford, 70th Co., SSGT. Evan Lee, 11th Co., SSGT. Charles R. Winchester, 1st Co., and MSgt. Raymond O. Pearson, 14th Co.

Spé Boyd W. Bowers, 3rd Ranger Co., has reupped for five years.

SSgt. Curtis E. Carter, 30th Co., SSGT. Thomas F. Brazil, 11th Co., and SFC Martin F. Smith, 11th Co., were promoted to their present rank on Jan. 10 by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Goeman, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer of the School Brigade.

Sgt. Maj. Rodriguez Carlegena, former First Sergeant of the 15th Co., 1st Bn., was promoted to his present rank on Jan. 10 by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Goeman, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer of the School Brigade.

Pvt. Hassan S. Belman, and PFC Frank P. Padurazo, and PFC Raymond E. Redd were recently assigned to HHC, 8th Bn., as supply clerks.

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4th Co., 1st Bn., was promoted to his present grade Jan. 11 by Capt. A. J. Caldwell, commanding officer.

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NCO's effort receives youngsters' thanks

Youngsters in the Haygood Recreation Club at Columbus are still thank-

ing Ssgt. Willie C. Ingram for his help in renewing their activities program.

Ingram, domestic action NCO for the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., began

his efforts in June of 1971, aided by many of the unit's soldiers. During the summer, troops from the 1st of the 29th, working with members of the Haygood area community, cleaned dilapidated parks, repaired playground equipment and showed the children how to use the renovated recreation areas and equipment.

Since then, Ingram has organized youths in the community into leagues for basketball, football, etc. In the process, he helped to reinstate a senior youth team which had been prevented from league participation due to a rule violation. One member of the team said that, "without Ingram's help we would still be wishing to play in the league."

Ingram now coaches an industrial league team and acts as adviser for the younger age groups. He feels that the community "has received a morale boost with the addition of an organized program such as this basketball league."

Ingram and Ssgt. Richard Hines, also of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., received honors and congratulations from Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen at a recent public meeting at city hall for aiding in the city's recreation program.

Human Resource office created

BY ROY BASSETT
For the first time ever in the Army, a new concept in staff offices is being implemented at the 891st Engr. Gp. with the establishment of a Human Resources Office.

The new Human Resources Office, 56, was organized to bring together existing staff functions directly related to the individual soldier and his well-being. Explained officer Capt. Robert Fullerton, The office consists of Race Relations, Drug Abuse, VOLAR, Public Information Office.

Fullerton said the idea for the consolidation of the office's under one roof came from Col. Robert J. Stanley, 591st Engr. Gp. commander. Fullerton added that it's the first time ever that an office of this type has ever been put into use.

Fullerton said there has always been a need for a Human Resources Office, but added that recently more emphasis has been placed on Drug Abuse, Race Relations and VOLAR, therefore necessitating the formation of a consolidated office.

One of the most sensitive subjects handled by the new 56 is Race Relations. Two seminars are conducted in each unit of the 891st every quarter. Fullerton said, at which time soldiers and their supervisors are given the chance to discuss their feelings and opinions about each unit's particular racial situation.

In most cases, Fullerton said, alleged racial problems turn out to be little more than misunderstandings when aired and discussed at the seminars.

Referring to his role as VOLAR officer, Fullerton said his task was to see that there is no backsliding by commanders and that soldiers understand their responsibilities under the VOLAR program. He explained that the VOLAR plan has been implemented with success within the 891st and has been accepted by soldiers and commanders alike. Occasionally, however, he said, complaints and questions do arise, so the staff uses the Benning Plan as their guideline in answering queries.

The Public Information Office is related to the other three 56 functions. Fullerton said, in that success of VOLAR, Drug

Abuse and Race Relations programs rely heavily on soldiers awareness that the programs exist. "These programs will not be utilized to their fullest potential," he concluded, "without the support and participation of the soldiers in this unit."



Cute tip

Our weekly Playboy bunny is not one to turn "thumbs down" on having parties. But she warns all her soldier-admins not to combine drink with driving. Columbus authorities are cracking down on intoxicated motorists in their ASAP program — and stiff penalties can be expected.

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Post mess stewards compete for award

Fort Benning soldiers eating in Army dining facilities will notice a little extra effort being put into the preparation of those gastronomic treats, and the two judged best in the nation will compete against each other during the week of Feb. 11-17, 1972.

Units based in Vietnam and Eighth U.S. Army will be in a different category, "Best Combat Area Dining Facility Category."

Each installation in Third U.S. Army will select and nominate its best large and small unit dining facility. Starting with Ft. Campbell, Ky. in Jan. 25, Maj. Curtis S. Smith, Food Service Officer, and Miss Donald P. Robinson, Food Supervisor, Headquarters Third U.S. Army, will visit each installation and select the best.

Selection will be based on the quality of food served, efficiency of food preparation and a service and other technical considerations.

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Post Pathfinders earn money during dark

The Aviation Command spotlight is turned today upon an often overlooked area, the 187th Pathfinder Detachment. The unit's mission is to provide day and night navigational assistance and airfield guidance and control for Army aircraft. They are additionally responsible for all parachute supply drops in support of USAF.

As their name implies, the Pathfinders spend much of their time in the field. An operation that starts at 8 a.m., for a group of IOBC students, may start as much as 24 hours earlier for the Pathfinder team in support.

In Vietnam, it was a great feeling to come into a strange landing zone and hear the voice of a Pathfinder telling you it was all clear. Although, there are no enemy ambushes to worry about, there are natural hazards to cope with. The pathfinders solve many problems by guiding aircraft into new areas, making them aware of hazards during descent, and providing ground guidance to shutdown areas.

The pathfinders really earn their money during the hours of darkness when aviators must rely primarily upon the guidance given by the pathfinders on the ground. This unit is not located in Vietnam.

Post mess stewards compete for award

The best large and small unit dining facilities selected in Third U.S. Army will be compared with nominees from the other Continental Command and the two judged best in the nation will compete against each other during the week of Feb. 11-17, 1972.

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67 DODGE Coronet 440 RT, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top **\$995**



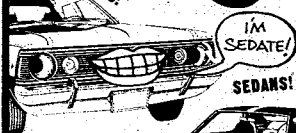
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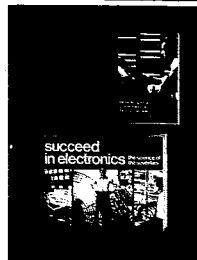
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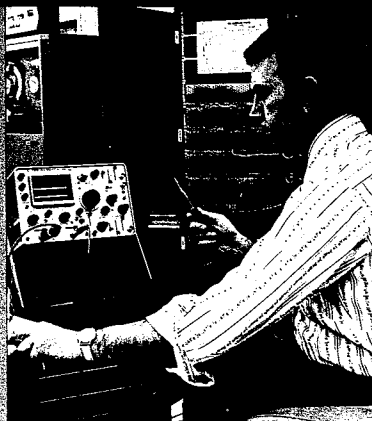


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Time out
Soldiers of the 1-58th Infantry conducted a 75 mile road march as part of the new adventure training concept. This assigned to in lieu of normal AIT training. (Photo by Gary Hudson.)

Legal assistance chief explains new tax laws

BY BILL DIEHL

In the past, many Fort Benning taxpayers had to compensate for inadequate monthly deductions in their income tax by decreasing the number of personal exemptions they showed on their form W-4 (Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate). By claiming fewer exemptions, they had enough tax taken out of their monthly checks to pay their federal income tax for the year.

But effective Jan. 16, new federal tax tables permit proportionately higher tax deductions than in past years. With the implementation of the new rates, it should no longer be necessary for a taxpayer to claim fewer exemptions. Many may find it practical to file new W-4s claiming their normal number of personal exemptions.

Each single person, and each married person whose spouse is not also employed is entitled to one "special withholding allowance." This allowance may not be claimed by either husband or wife when

both are employed or by any employee who has two or more concurrent jobs. Capt. Steven Lenke, chief of legal assistance at Fort Benning, advises all Fort Benning taxpayers to file the new W-4 form as soon as possible. "Until they do, they won't be eligible for the special withholding exemption," Lenke said.

Lenke stressed that, when filling out the new W-4, military personnel must insert their LEGAL ADDRESS in the box which calls for "Home address." "We find that there is a good deal of confusion about what constitutes a legal address," Lenke said. "A legal address requires physical presence in a state, plus the permanent intention to remain in or return to that state when absent from the state," he explained.

Lenke added that a soldier who wants to change his legal residence must meet three requirements: he must be physically present in the state to which he wishes to change

his residence; he must intend to remain in or return to that state when he's absent; and he must intend to give up his old legal residence.

"It's important to insert your legal residence rather than your present home address, because at the end of the year, the W-4 form (Statement of Earnings and Taxes Extracted) will be sent to the address on the W-4 form," Lenke said.

A source of confusion among military personnel who file 12 deductions when filing their federal tax return is clothing deductions. According to Mrs. Samuel E. Johnson, taxpayer service representative at the Internal Revenue Service in Columbus, "Officers and enlisted men can claim only their purchases of fatigue uniforms as a tax deduction.

"Both officers and enlisted men can itemize their cleaning and laundry bills," Mrs. Johnson said, "but they need proof of spending — receipts for all the bills they wish to claim as deductions."

Bob Hope's visit to help raise funds for museum

BY BILL DIEHL

Comedian Bob Hope is coming to Fort Benning and Columbus March 16 to help raise funds for the construction of a new National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

Col. (ret.) W. J. Higgins Jr., executive director of the Infantry Museum Association, Inc., said that although the details of the comedian's visit are still being developed, tentative plans include daytime appearances on post and an evening benefit performance at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Higgins said that Hope's coming visit is the result of a joint invitation by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander; Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz, president of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club; and J. W. Woodruff Jr., Columbus civic and business leader and president of the Infantry Museum Association. The three requested Hope's support of the ongoing national campaign to raise \$6 million for the new museum.

Campaigning for the project was initiated at Fort Benning last spring. During a 10-week fund drive, Fort Benning personnel contributed over \$80,000 — exceeding the post campaign goal by nearly 25 per cent.

Higgins said he would like to express his



"long overdue thanks" to all the Fort Benning contributors and campaign workers for their participation in the post fund drive. "The remarkable success of the Fort Benning campaign bodes well for success of the national campaign," he added.

Campaigners will begin soliciting funds for the new Infantry Museum this month in 14 major cities. Among the members of the National Advisory Council of the National Infantry Museum who are lending their support to the campaign are Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, Sen. Strom Thurmond and DeWitt Wallace, editor of Readers Digest.

Higgins said that Hope's coming visit to Fort Benning and Columbus will "serve as a bellringer for the national campaign." He added that Hope, who recently returned from his 21st overseas Christmas trip on behalf of U.S. servicemen, has been a "friend of the soldier all his life."

"Bob Hope is coming to the home of the infantry in behalf of a project dedicated to the memorialization of the American Infantryman. By acknowledging the project right at the start of our national fund-raising campaign, he'll be giving the entire effort a tremendous boost," Higgins said.

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Post blue-collar workers receive 5.5 per cent raise

By BILL DIEHL, Federal Government employees in Labor, Trade and Craft occupations at Fort Benning will receive a pay raise retroactive to Nov. 14, 1971. The new wage averaging 5.5 per cent, for the post's civilian blue-collar workers was issued Feb. 3 by the Department of Defense (DOD) Wage Fixing Authority.

According to Lt. Col. William G. Axum, post finance and accounting officer, "the earliest the employees can expect to receive the raise in their checks will be Feb. 17. Finance is waiting to receive the new wage scales from DOD."

The pay rates in the new schedule are based on a survey of rates paid by private industry in the Columbus, Ga. area. Each year, the Coordinated Federal Wage System (CFWS) makes a local survey of about 30 area industries to find out how much the industrial laborers, tradesmen and craftsmen are making. CFWS then submits its findings to DOD's Wage Fixing Authority, which uses the findings to determine the new pay scale for the Columbus wage area employees.

The current raise, based

on the CFWS survey completed last Aug. would normally have gone into effect Oct. 17, but was held up by the wage price freeze until Nov. 14.

Among the regular workers affected, pay increases range from 11 to 25 cents per hour — the average raise being 17.4 cents. For example, general laborers, WG2, will go from \$2.01 to \$2.12 per hour; motor vehicle operators, WG6, from \$2.39 to \$2.73; and brick masons, WG10 from \$3.54 to \$3.73.

Among leaders, the average hourly increase will be 18 cents, and among supervisors, 38 cents. As a result of the raise, the bi-weekly civilian payroll on post will increase by \$33,500, with an annual increase of about \$271,000. The retroactive pay over seven pay periods amounts to \$24,500.

Of the Fort Benning's nearly 4,900 civilian employees, 2,416 will receive the retroactive pay raise. The general services employees, whose pay is based on national rather than local survey, received a 5.5 per cent raise effective Jan. 9 this year.

Henry B. Gentry, chairman of the local wage survey committee, said the pay schedules for blue-collar civilian employees fluctuate greatly from one geographical wage area to the next. "Federal Government employees working at Fort Benning may be getting as much as 80 to 90 cents an hour less than those working at other Government employments with the same jobs in Atlanta," he said. "The reason is that the industrial workers in Atlanta wage area are getting that much more than the industrial workers here," he explained.

In addition to Fort Benning, the principal activities in the Columbus wage area to which the new pay schedule applies are: Maxwell Air Force Base, with 707 employees; Craig Air Force Base, 280 employees; Gunter Air Force Base, 183 employees; National Guard Technicians, 181 employees; and Veterans Administration, 327 employees.

Drugs and booze

Rap sessions on drugs and alcohol are held in the Main Post Service Club Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

The Fort-Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2214 in the Airborne area.

For information on drugs or alcohol call 545-LIVE.

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CW 156, 14 X 5½ Mustang 4-Bolt	\$17.95	CW 842, 15 X 8 Ford ½	\$22.95
CW 159, 15 X 6 Ford w/ Disc Brakes	\$15.95	CW 843, 15 X 8 Ford	\$22.95
CW 163, 15 X 6 Chevrolet	\$13.95	CW 883, 14 X 8 Chrysler Products	\$22.95
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Lt. Col. Pawlik goes to Naval War College

Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, commander of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 80th Infantry (Paratrooper), 19th Infantry Brigade, has been selected to attend the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., in June.

Once a year five colonels from the Army and five captains from the Navy (equivalent to a colonel in the Army) are selected as exchange students. Members from the Army will attend the Naval War College and members from the Navy will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Pawlik entered the service in 1952 as an enlisted man and later attended Officer Candidate School. He was graduated from St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., in 1957 with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

The Naval War College operates on an international plane. It employs political relations with international knowledge in the military. The main function of the College is to educate the students on military tactics and theories of war.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



A wide old Gaelic rule for a properly brisk cup of tea: Always bring the pot to the kettle, not the kettle to the pot.

When preparing stew or casserole for the freezer, shorten cooking time slightly to allow for additional cooking when the dish is reheated.

Many people confuse Mexican cooking with Spanish. If you visit Spain, remember that if you order a tortilla, you'll get what we know as an omelet.

Whipped cream mixed with a bit of prepared horseradish is delicious for dipping for green peas 'n' ham soup.

For extra nutrition, when a recipe calls for a breadcrumb coating, use whole wheat instead. Especially tasty with chicken.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

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Early outs head for post transfer point

If you're stationed at Fort Benning and looking forward to an "early out," it's a certainty that you'll pass through the "Transfer Point" immediately before release.

You should plan to spend some time there — delays are common and virtually unavoidable — but in any event you should be out by the end of the day.

According to M.Sgt. Albert Griffin Jr., NCOIC at the transfer point, departing soldiers are usually out between 8 and 10 p.m., provided they report reasonably early in the morning.

"That's just how long it takes," he explains, "we complete the final processing cycle. We have to coordinate all records and pay on that final separation date."

Fortunately, Griffin reports, the first of the year rush is mostly over now — a rush which kept the staff of the Transfer Point office up all day and all night many nights. He is pretty sure that "the volume will not be as great in the future."

"In Jan. we packed seven months of releases into one," he commented. "Now people are still coming in, but it's cooled off quite a bit."

He has nothing but praise for his co-workers: "These people have unquestionably done a great job."

The reasons for the overflow crowd at the Transfer Point was a recent Department of the Army decision to release more men than originally planned during Fiscal Year 1972.

Griffin estimated that about 150 men a day passed through his office during the heaviest days of the January rush. About 1650 or more passed through altogether in January.

Most all were from Fort Benning, though a few were returning from overseas assignments.

49'er Party needs 500 volunteers

Five-hundred volunteers are needed to run booths at the annual "49'er Party," to be held Saturday night, March 4 at the Main Officers Club.

Maj. Edward Macejka, chairman of the games committee, said "Anybody looking for a really fun night should call Capt. Bill Duval at 545-2252 or 688-4532 to volunteer. The booths can be manned either by individuals or couples, so any couples who want to volunteer are urged to do."

Proceeds from the traditional event, sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army, will go toward the construction of a Tot Town Nursery annex.

Macejka said that all who wish to participate should call Capt. Duval by Monday, Feb. 14, with their preferences for the kind of activity they want to run.

General Talbott awards DSM to Col. Keirsey

Col. Jim D. Keirsey, Fort Benning's retiring chief of staff, was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, in a ceremony honoring his retirement held Jan. 31.

Gen. Talbott presented the award to Col. Keirsey, explaining that "... few officers below the rank of general attain this award ..."

The Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) was created in 1918. This decoration is awarded to persons who, while serving in any capacity with the U.S. Army distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility. It may be awarded for combat or non-combat service.

The Meritorious Service Medal, an intermediate award between the Army Commendation Medal and the DSM, was created by Executive Order in January, 1969, and is awarded to members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. who have distinguished themselves by outstanding meritorious achievement or service. This award is the one that will be awarded more often, making the DSM a more prestigious honor.



Well done

Col. Jim D. Keirsey, former chief of staff of Fort Benning, (center) receives vice to Fort Benning and the U.S. Army the Distinguished Service Medal from Major General Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. Mrs. Keirsey looks on.

Marine drill team to be here Feb. 29

Two units of the U.S. Marine Corps from the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., will perform precision drill maneuvers at Fort Benning, Feb. 29, 1972.

The United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Team will perform at Kelly Hill at 9:30 a.m. and York Field at 12:00.

The task of perpetuating the image of the razor-sharp "parade ground" Marine, in a variety of public appearances, falls to the United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Team.

The team, comprised of 24 Marines from the Marine Barracks Guard Company, maintains the year-round capability of performing a ten-minute precision drill entirely without verbal command. A unique feature of this drill is the rifle "inspections" in which the inspector standing six feet from the line of armed troops, executes a series of spins and tosses of the ten-pound M-1 rifle.

Always in great demand, both groups have performed at a variety of civil affairs, historical celebrations, sports events, reunions and other local, national and international events and ceremonies.

During the summer months, the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Team regularly perform Friday evening at 9 p.m. in the Evening Parade held at the Washington Marine Barracks, and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in a memorial ceremony conducted at the Marine Corps War Memorial (Two Jima Monument) in Arlington, Virginia.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

Gamblers wanted
The Main Officers Club needs persons to operate games of chance at annual 49'er Party, Mar. 4. Contact Capt. Bill Duval at 545-2252-5222 or 688-4882.

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Competitive running need to spur interest

There's a whole lot of running going on at Fort Benning.

The foot traffic on the highways, by-ways and paths has steadily increased over the past couple of years. The runners and joggers are run out there for many and varied reasons: "I run to keep my weight down," "I want to live to be a hundred," or "I hate to, but I know it's good for me."

Since the "Run For Your Life" program has started, over 11,000 military persons and dependents have signed on. All this was done voluntarily. And they've run 440,550 miles.

Fort Benning has led the Army in giving increased personal responsibility to the individual soldier in a less restrictive VOLAR environment. "Run For Your Life" is a prime example of a program enabling each participant to work at his own pace toward a personal goal. The goal may be to run a mile for a mile run, getting down to a certain weight, or the satisfaction of staying in peak shape.

It is encouraging to see efforts throughout all echelons of the Infantry to re-emphasize the importance of physical fitness. It is hoped that all individuals will make a periodic assessment of their personal fitness and then strike out on a suitable program.

Recognition is an important part of the post-wide "Run For Your Life" program. Certificates and patches are issued to those who pass particular mileage plateaus; but perhaps some fresh ideas for recognition of joggers are due. How about some long distance runs for competition and due recognition for the winners?

The winner of a running contest need not be the fastest. After all, speed is not the desired objective of all joggers. So how about a "joggers' rally"? The fastest can does not win in a sports car rally. Participants must pace themselves past specific checkpoints at certain times. It might prove difficult for joggers to try the same, since they do not have a built-in speedometer or odometer—but it would be challenging.

Orienteering is already established as a competitive approach and this sport has had a tremendous resurgence during the past few years. Its popularity is still gaining, particularly at Fort Benning.

The Boston Marathon has long been a mecca for joggers. Two years ago, Ron Hill of England ran the race (26.2 miles and 385 yards) in the current record time of two hours, 10 minutes, 30 seconds. Behind the winner there were also 582 who finished within 3 hours, the required time to earn a much coveted certificate of accomplishment. If you can jog a mile in eight minutes, and keep the same pace for 25 more miles, then you can gain this recognition yourself.

With all the running that is going on around here there would probably be good logistical interest in a military marathon or joggers' rally sponsored by any unit, club, or department. (PFC).

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles E. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233

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Hair Today... Gone Tomorrow?

WASHINGTON (APPS)—It's still butch wax and a stiff brush versus hair-spray and a teasing comb in many hair barracks duels these days, despite the new liberal haircut policies of most services.

Young hair enthusiasts often counter criticism with a display of historical paintings showing hard-fighting, pony-tailed Revolutionary War soldiers behind a long-tressed general on a white horse.

The critics may quibble that those long-haired soldiers were only wearing wigs. But for the most part they'd be wrong. They looked like wigs with all that white powder on them, but for the man in the ranks in those days it was probably his own hair, smoothed in grease and flour.

By 1799 it had become such a problem with the Army sense of neatness that Major General Alexander Hamilton set down standards for uniform and appearance that were designed to clean up the hair and shorten the pony tail.

Two years later Brigadier General James Wilkinson called for short hair and ruled that no whiskers were to grow below the bottom of the ear. It was resisted but the ranks conformed.

"Neat Trimmed" eventually made a comeback in 1853, but the military eventually arrived at white sidefalls after some trench troubles with lice and the like during World War I.

The loss of long greasy locks caused a mild stir among the duck-tailed crowd of the Korean War era, but regulations allowed a mini-tail and fancy pompadour. Most service policies seemed more concerned with skin showing around the ear, tapered neck and sideburn length than with the hairdo's height (assuming one could still wear headgear properly).

Ivy leaguers fit nicely into the military mold and it wasn't until the age of Aquarius that the military returned to spitting hairs.

Today, most of the hairy problems are solved with a little compromise from both sides. On the Marine Corps side today will be fighting with sideburns. There are wigs in all colors and styles these days for every head and some of the other body parts as well. A naked chest can even be remedied.

A reverse problem arose before the new regulations were applied to the reserve and national guard troops. Some of the long hairs there bought short-haired wigs to hide under during their weekend duty tours.

The taste will be revised and the young long hairs of today will be fighting with the peeped pates of new society that finds them "old fashioned establishment ragheads!"



The individual gets things done

The next time you go to a meeting organized to get something done or to right a real or imagined wrong listen to the so called "jerk" who gets up near the end of the meeting and begins to harangue the group on what it should do and how to do it.

He may be right. That doesn't keep him from being obnoxious and disliked.

He has sat through numerous speeches which have done everything but come to grips with the problem and offered workable solutions. He feels that he would rather have the group angry with him for speaking than go home and gripe to himself. After all he had listened to the other speakers who really didn't say anything constructive.

Too many decent, pleasant, popular people go along with the tide because they don't want to be abrasive and have others feel they are trying to cause trouble. These citizens sit back and reap the benefits obtained by the "jerk" who is willing to buck the tide and bring up some unpleasant truths. They really don't want to get involved if it means upsetting the apple cart or a risk of incurring the displeasure of others.

Most of us would be ashamed and embarrassed to get up at a meeting and tell people that they are talking circles around the problem. It takes a particularly hard shelled personality to oppose the general trend. After all we are pussy-footing too. We wait until we get home and gripe to ourselves. This may produce heartburn or ulcers but not much else.

This attitude of the majority isn't restrict-

Post drug team answers life and death questions

BY ROB MCILVAINE

Poor Man's Hash, Texas Tens, West Coast Turn Arounds, and LBJ's are descriptive expressions of the drug idiom. But what are they and what can they do? The answers could mean the difference between prevention and a bad abuse, life and death.

The Drug Education Team (DET) of the Post-Post Marshall's Office has been working the drug scene to delineate that difference for the last four years. Cheating death of easy prey is DET's mission.

The team conceals its preventive message primarily via a roving class that reaches 50 cities, 25 units, unit classrooms, and high school auditoriums. A display board with confiscated drugs and Truist-made implements, a slide projector, and a graphic film depicting the bitter side of drug abuse are the only teaching aids involved. Candor, integrity, and conviction drive home the presentation itself. The combination is provocative.

DET consists of two articulate, multifaceted M. I. Ray Jaklitsch and Larry Hendrickson, who run the hour and a half long class as well as the drug education Team in Building 215. To keep attuned to the latest developments in spanning prevention and abuse on the drug scene they attend conferences and seminars on national and local level. Such exposure enhances their communication function by keeping their message timely and pertinent.

Officially, that communication function is defined as the education of the people in the legal aspects of drugs, in the identification of types of drugs being abused, and in the punitive and rehabilitation methods which are currently being used to curb the number of abusers.

In practice, DET strives to dispel "the mystery, intrigue, the whole aura of the drug culture."

Cutting through that mystery and intrigue before a contemporary audience is not easy. If you want more of a response than nodding heads and smiles. Eschewing the "shaking flag of authority" approach as naive and unintentionally offensive, DET tailors its approach to the individual.



Why do you think they call it dope?

More rap than pap, Ray Jaklitsch, the other half of the Drug Education Team, holds his own before a Drug Abuse Class recently presented to a Basic Leadership students at Sand Hill. The hour and a half instruction spells out the difference between the various types of drugs and their disastrous characteristics without sounding like Big Brother. (Pfc. by Gumble.)

audience. Yet whether that audience happens to be a group of young enlisted men going through the Basic Leadership Course at Sand Hill or a high school class off-post, it is credited with maturity and intelligence. Jaklitsch and Hendrickson both believe, and rightly so, that such an approach is vital to credibility.

Nor do they allow the technique of their medium to obscure message integrity. Throughout their presentation, the subject, drug abuse, radiates its implications and dangers with total, almost total clarity.

Staggering facts like "one pure ounce of LSD can send 300,000 people on an eight to 10 hour trip" are casually mentioned to stimulate and maintain audience attention. Another fact dropped with almost subliminal subtlety "... now medically proven that marijuana can trigger a pre-lusid trip." You don't have to be an expert to grasp the frightening significance of that.

After the lecture that isn't a lecture and just before the film, a question and answer period ensues that pretty well gauges the class's success. The exchange is real and challenging; the questions of the audience validate the sophistication and intelligence initially credited the audience. Spectators are neatly parried thanks to the hand-drawn sketches are justified a bit, too, thanks to the inexorable truth "that drug abuse kills."

A comeback employed by Jaklitsch to combat the inevitable shotgun query, "Would you ever try hard drugs?", that typified the team's cool was, "You don't have to have syphilis to know you don't want it."

If you want to find out more about the Drug Education Team and drug abuse, dial 345-716-G or D-0-0-2. You'll get a pre-recorded message that describes some particular drugs and their characteristics.

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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY
Good news for all publicity chairmen and others interested in getting their news in the paper. We've managed to make your job easier. Now you have to put only ONE typed copy of your article in the Penline boxes at the commissaries or leave it in my mailbox at 205-B Madden Ave. Don't give up if you can't find the yellow box in its usual place at the Main commissary; it's outside on the shelf. And our new deadline is Wednesday evening. We hope these changes will make it easier and more convenient for you to get news to us.

OWC NEWS
The commanders' wives' meeting will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Club.

The OWC "Sew It Yourself" fashion show in May is not that far away. If you want to model your own outfit, get busy and sew for the show.

NCO WIVES CLUB
The ladies of the NCO Wives' Club meet monthly after lunch for luncheons, teas, coffees and breakfasts. They work with crafts, participate in bowling and in many worthwhile projects.

Club members attended a luncheon, Jan. 15, at the Black Angus Restaurant at which they had a chance to see the "fruits" of their efforts.

The Rev. Ray White, who is associated with the Listening Eye School in Columbus, was guest speaker. Also attending the luncheon were some of the children from the school, enabling the ladies to see how the youngsters have progressed as a result of the support from clubs such as the NCO wives. The club has a special interest in this project and members have been contributing monthly toward support of the school. Hostesses for the buffet style luncheon included Mrs. Thomas Beach, Mrs. Oscar Rubio and Mrs. William Doe. Mrs. Frank Carpenter was a guest.

New members are reminded that the business meeting is always held on the second Wednesday of each month; the luncheon, the third Wednesday; and the breakfast, the fourth Wednesday. New members may receive a schedule of all monthly functions by contacting Mrs. Walter Cunningham at 681-5453 or Mrs. Eugene Sides at 645-8888.

LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION
"County Club Living" will be the theme of a special luncheon sponsored by the Ladies' Golf Association.

Mrs. Malcolm Baer, president of the LGA, has announced plans for the luncheon which will be held at the Supper Club, Feb. 23. All ladies who are members of the OWC, or

a guest of a member, may attend this Luncheon-Fashion Show, which will begin with sherry at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held at noon, followed by a variety of new spring wear.

The luncheon costs \$17.50. Join the ladies for lunch and select your new spring wardrobe.

For reservations and cancellations please contact one of the following ladies:

Ellis 1025 bayonet 10 ems female
Mrs. Jerry Wilson at 545-3928, Mrs. Frederick Keller at 687-1600, Mrs. Reid Kennedy at 545-3280 or Mrs. Emmit Simmons at 683-4084.

The deadline for reservations or cancellations is next Friday. Please telephone as early as possible as a large attendance is expected.

BBOB

Hearts and flowers set the mood for the Feb. 2 coffee of the Combat Support Group wives. The event was held in the Banning Room of the Main Officers' Club and was sponsored by Mrs. Hinton V. Crockett, Mrs. George E. Fiedl and Mrs. Thomas P. Ross.

Mrs. Richard S. Fye conducted a brief business and announcement period, during which Mrs. Richard L. Arnold was welcomed to the group. Mrs. Arnold is not only new to this group but to the Army, as she wed Capt. Arnold, Jan. 27.

Mrs. Fye presented farewell charms to Mrs. Paul J. Raisig and Mrs. Henry F. Gaipin.

A daughter was born to Capt. and Mrs. Anthony V. Nida, and to Capt. and Mrs. Franklin A. Bachrach.

The ladies were reminded of the Ladies Golf Association luncheon-fashion show Feb. 23; the DUSA 49'er party, March 4; and the BBOB luncheon, March 9.

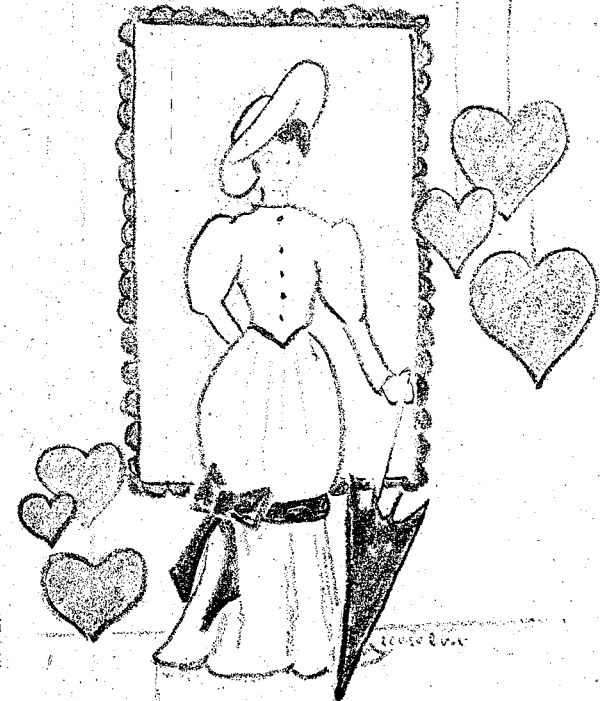
Guests attending the coffee were Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. James F. Henriot and Mrs. Guy S. Meloy.

TSB

The January Inneborn of IOAC 272 was held in the Supper Club, Jan. 23. The ladies of the second platoon sponsored the event.

Hats designed by the ladies decorated the tables, carrying out the theme "Hats Brought Time." Dresses and hats dating from 1896 to 1967, were modeled. Costumes were original period in style and hats were copies of those displayed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. They were provided by the Sperry and Hutchinson Green Stamp Co.

Special guests were Mrs. Billy C. Phillips and Mrs. Bruce W. Drigley.



Happy Valentine's Day



MRS. SIMMONS

At 3rd Army level

Former resident is 'wife of year'

Linda Moore Simmons, who served as publicity chairman of Fort Benning's NCO Wives Club for six months before moving with her husband to Ft. Jackson, S.C., has been named the 3rd Army's "Military Wife of the Year."

Mrs. Simmons, wife of SSgt. Paul T. Simmons of the 138th Military Police Co. at Ft. Jackson received the announcement by saying, "I was shocked. I never expected to go this far and am very honored that the committee at 3rd Army selected me."

Simmons and the couple's three daughters — Lori, 11; Janie, 9; and Paula, 3 — attended the ceremony Jan. 28 at which Maj. Gen. William S. Coleman, Fort Jackson commander, presented Mrs. Simmons a certificate signed by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, 3rd U.S. Army commander, in recognition of her honor.

Mrs. Simmons was chosen from a field of 11 nominees and will represent the 3rd Army region in competition at CONARC level. She was named Fort Jackson's "Military Wife of the Year" from among 14 wives in December.

Mrs. Simmons is heavily involved in numerous post and community activities, among them the National Kiltie Foundation, the Army's "Project 100,000," Army Community Services and English Improvement Courses for foreign nationals, which she started on post.

While at Benning, Mrs. Simmons taught citizenship classes for Army Community Service, in addition to her work as NCO wives publicity chairman from August 1970 to February 1971.

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Religious workshop begins here Sunday

Confused by so many religious denominations? Is one group right and another wrong?

History of the Baptist Church Chap. (Capt.) Clarence M. Brooks, Apr. 23 — Origin and

History of Disciples of Christ Chap. (Capt.) Wayne Black, For additional information, call Mrs. John L. Waldrop, religious education director, at 545-7432 or 4331.

Such questions may be answered during the Denominations Workshop scheduled to begin Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2653, and to continue each Sunday for approximately 10 weeks. The 50-minute sessions will start at 8 p.m.

Chaplains will attempt to bring alive the inception, practices and differences of their respective religions.

The workshop sessions, which will be lecture-discussion in form, are open to all interested persons. One may attend all or some of the presentations.

The schedule is as follows:
Feb. 13 — Origin and History of the Jews Chap. (Capt.) Ronald H. Gross.
Feb. 20 — Origin and History of the Primitive Church (Part I) Chap. (Lt. Col.) Richard Nybro.
Feb. 27 — Part II Chap. (Capt.) John M. Novikoff.
Mar. 5 — Origin and History of the Lutheran Church Chap. (Capt.) Richard H. Dolan.
Mar. 12 — Origin and History of the Episcopal Church Chap. (Maj.) David W. Hoh.
Mar. 19 — Origin and History of the Episcopal Church Chap. (Capt.) Richard H. Dolley.
Mar. 26 — Origin and History of the Methodist Church Chap. (Lt. Col.) Charles R. Gatty.
Apr. 2 — Origin and History of the Presbyterian Church Chap. (Maj.) Edgar P. Shackelford.
Apr. 9 — Origin and

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Sign up

Mrs. John Costello may not look like a recruiting sergeant, but she is interested in enlisting volunteers — for the Red Cross. Mrs. Costello is secretary of volunteers at the Fort Benning ARC field office, and all ladies who want to experience the satisfaction of helping others are urged to call her at 544-2122.

ACS seeking volunteers

Like the Army itself, the post's Army Community Service is looking for volunteers. The group, which is almost entirely dependent on volunteer workers, presently has openings for 40 persons. An ACS orientation-training session will be held Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon at the Infantry Center Welcome Center, Bldg. 83. Those interested

in learning more about the organization may call Mrs. Charles Merrill at 545-1223 or 1833. ACS has eight committees, each performing a different function. Those on the Administrative Committee serve as receptionists and do light clerical work. Those on the Social Service Committee conduct interviews and follow up on cases dealing with social work.

STORK CLUB



GIRLS

- Driscoll, Sgt and Mrs. Raymond F., Jan. 25.
- Lambeth, Sgt and Mrs. Leo T., Jan. 25.
- Goldberg, Capt. and Mrs. Gertrude S., Jan. 25.
- Smith, Sgt and Mrs. Terence A., Jan. 25.
- Atkinson, Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony C., Jan. 25.
- Harris, Sgt and Mrs. Doris J., Jan. 25.
- Dominquez, Sgt and Mrs. Reynaldo, Jan. 25.
- Galt, Sgt and Mrs. Sylvester, Jan. 25.
- Walker, Sgt and Mrs. Joseph, Jan. 25.
- Waller, Sgt. and Mrs. Granville, Jan. 25.
- Clinch, Sgt and Mrs. Larry E., Jan. 25.
- Becker, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D., Jan. 25.
- Denberry, Sgt and Mrs. Kenneth, Jan. 25.
- Adams, Sgt and Mrs. Rosevelt, Jan. 25.
- Shawler, PFC and Mrs. Mark L., Jan. 25.
- Trinch, Sgt and Mrs. Joseph, Jan. 25.
- Trinch, SFC and Mrs. James M., Jan. 25.
- Walker, SFC and Mrs. Wardell, Jan. 25.
- Johnson, PFC and Mrs. Thomas E., Jan. 25.
- Fowler, Sgt and Mrs. Thomas W., Jan. 25.
- Feary, Sgt and Mrs. Ernest D., Jan. 25.
- Mathews, Sgt and Mrs. Jerry C., Jan. 25.
- Johnson, SFC and Mrs. Terry L., Jan. 25.
- Johnson, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul D., Jan. 25.
- Office, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas H., Feb. 1.
- Office, Sgt and Mrs. Lawrence C., Feb. 1.

TWIN BOYS

- Fahn, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H., Jan. 22.
- BOYS
- Chandler, Capt. and Mrs. Charles B., Jan. 22.

Sweet snaps

For a "sweet tooth" treat for the kids, slack six ginger-snaps with a teaspoon of sour cream between each. Then cover the connection with apple sauce.

Post pupils sink teeth into dental contest

Fort Benning elementary school pupils artfully "recited" their knowledge of dental hygiene in their annual dental health poster contest this week. The event was in recognition of National Children's Dental Health Week, which ends today. Participating in the competition were youngsters from grades three through eight. Pupils who made the best poster in each grade were awarded an electric tooth brush.

Winners were as follows: Tracy Brownlee, third grade, Dexter School; Chuckie Burch, fourth grade, Melrose School; Wendy Kurlimer, fifth grade, Wilson School; Brett Walls, sixth grade, Edward A. White School; Billy Cargio, seventh

grade, Faith School. Carolyn Hanson, eighth grade, Faith School. Each post school also cited three additional pupils from each grade.

Dental health is a no-nonsense activity at Fort Benning elementary schools. Information on the subject is disseminated to pupils year-round. In addition, post dental personnel visit classrooms biannually for dental demonstrations and to supervise the self-application of a special preventive toothpaste.

Many classrooms receive follow-up dental education from teachers, and schools are supplied with both books on dentistry and a set of dental educational transparencies. These training aids, as well as the preventive paste, are provided by the Community Activities Association. Listed by school, here are the other pupils recognized in the poster contest:

Melrose School: Robby Flinn, Jeff Lovell, Brenda James, Robin Berman, Janice Lee Peppers, Mike Hawkins, Saritchee Yarrano and Grand School: Roy Grabe, Steven Felt, James C. Jones, James J. Jones, Janice Johnson, Janet Hall, et. David Powell, Donna Bowler.

So Ann Christened, Deane Sanders, Braluna White and Steve Ooster. Wilson School: Susan Glatzer, Susan Pfeiffer, Barry Medler, Joe Paul, Keith Johnson, Jim Smith, Rich Bader, James Carr and Steve Turner.

Dexter School: Tary Parlin, Jeff Parlin, Robert Parlin, Mark Parlin, Kaitlan Rubin, Mark Rubin, Keith Rubin, David Rubin, William School: Sharon Tilly, Chip Beale, David Beale, Robert Beale, Ramon, George Hagan, Roby Gandy, David Hask, Robert Krumpholtz, Michael Shaaban and Teresa Furbush.

Public School, Art Baker, James Law, Betty Balluff, Jonathan Mize, Patrick Mize, Dennis Raney and Amy Whisler. White School: David Hovick, Jr. and Mrs. Sharon Hovick, M. A. Chiles, John Hovick, George Hovick, John Hovick, George Hovick, Fred Ham, Patrick O'Conner and Reed Scott.

Art on display at museum

An exhibition of 20 paintings by Colleen Rowing will be on display at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Feb. 13 through March 5.

The artwork was assembled by Lillian Brenwasser of the Kennedy Galleries in New York.



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42 Round, Regular \$30.00 If Perfect \$11.50
72 X 90, Regular \$30.00 If Perfect \$10.99

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IOBC's help Pow's, MIA's

By STEVE MAIZ
In order to create more concern for the men who are prisoners of war (POW) or Missing in Action (MIA), Capt. Jay A. Aliff, Tactical Officer for the 24th Co. 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade (TSB), has launched the newly arrived Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 14 into a POW-MIA awareness program.

For the first time at Fort Benning the organization, Citizens Assistance Program for POW-MIA Families (a non-profit, non-military association), was invited by Aliff to an indoctrinating station (IOBC) to solicit the help and concern of indoctrinating officers.

The POW-MIA Citizens Program operates to generate a genuine human concern for those men captured or missing in Southeast Asia. So far, an estimated 1700 men are being held while only 599 men have been released. The program aims to not only keep people aware of a tragic situation but to actually help. By signing letters addressed to North Vietnamese officials, the Assistance Program hopes to bring the pressure of public opinion to persuade the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front to release the names of their prisoners and, ultimately, the men themselves.

A bracelet which bears the name of a soldier POW or MIA is presented to Aliff by Mrs. Eugene Mardock, wife of the Provost Marshal, Col. Eugene J. Mardock, and a local volunteer for the Citizens Assistance Program for POW-MIA Families. These bracelets serve as a visible token of the wearer's concern for the POW-MIA problem.

These solons had good taste
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — When police here forbade two young ladies to sell freshly-made French pancakes in the streets, the entrepreneurs took their case to the city council.
But first, the pair served a batch of their crepes. The wote was five to one for the pancake peddlers.

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Troopin' the Line

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include Sp4 James Hall of 53rd Trans. Co. who reenlisted for six years, Sp4 Patrick Filkes of B Co. 43rd Engr. Bn., Sp4 Gerald Cobb of HHC 931st who reenlisted for six years and Sp4t. Kermit Elliott of the 18th Rep. Det. who reenlisted for six years. The above reenlistments were for present duty assignments.

Sp4 Marvin Williams, 56th Lt. Maint. Co. reenlisted for six years, Sp5 Albert Coakley, HHC, reenlisted for six years, Sp4 Edward Stafford, 58th Engr. Co. (FB) reenlisted for three years, Sp5 Vernon Kong, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., reenlisted for six years, Sp4 Danny Logan, HHC, reenlisted for six years, Sp4 Kenneth Kelly, HHC reenlisted for six years, Sp5 Arkenia Bennett, Sp4 Personnel, reenlisted for four years, Sp4 Louis S. Welch, HHC, reenlisted for five years and received a bonus of \$10,000, and Sp4 Charlie Scott, Ord. Co., reenlisted for six years. Sgt. Clifford Flournoy, 50th Lt. Maint., Co. extended for 25 months. SSGT. James Smith, HHC, extended 24 months.

MEDDAC

MEDDAC Soldiers of the Month were Sp4 Joseph R. Watts, 69th Med. Co., and Sp4 Danny Lee Roberts, and Med. Hq. Co.

Ralph E. Swanger, 54th Med. Co., was promoted to private first class.

Joseph M. Cade, Sterling G. Hunking and James M. Rettler of Med. Co. were promoted to specialist five. Charles W. Underwood, 2d Evac, also was promoted to specialist five.

James S. Ambrose and Wenceslao Negron-Hernandez, Med. Co., were promoted to specialist four.

Jerry H. Vincent of Nursing Service, Med. Co., was advanced to master sergeant.

Lt. Col. Marjorie J. Scherer, ANC, received the Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Dennis M. Craft, Med. Hq. Co., was awarded the Purple Heart.

USAIB

Major Gen. Orwin C. Talbot presented the Army Commendation Medal to his driver, SSGT. Harold L. Harvey. Harvey is leaving Fort Benning for assignment in Germany.

USAIB

CWO Jessie D. Collins was presented the Bronze Star on Jan. 28 for service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. The ceremony took place in the Infantry Board President's conference room.

The following Infantry Board personnel were promoted to their present rank on January 17: Sp4 Gary B. Hill, Sp4 Dan Blumberg and Sp4 Terrance Wierzema.

Avn. Cmd.

Recently assigned to the 197th Av. Co. Capt. William D. Jordan, SSGT. Wilbur H. Hall, SSGT. Ralph W. Lewis, Sgt. Teddy L. Goodman, Sp4 Larry D. Allen, Sp4 Steven L. Allison, Sp4 Steven A. Gallagher, Sp4 Thomas R. Glisack, Sp4 Larry Shickelford, Sp4 Russell W. Waldron and Sp4 Jonathan York.

Leaving the 197th Avn. Co. Sgt. Leonard F. Grant, Sp4 Joseph Macriacine, Sp5 James T. Meulewitz, Sp5 William D. Sigal, and Sp4 Ronald E. Stross.

MEDDAC

Newly assigned to the 69th Trans. Co. Sp4 Rufino Rivera-Revera, Sp5 Lami H. Estabillo, Sp5 Robin Pricen, Sp4 Lewis Cadenhead, Sp4 John Calvillo, Sp4 Gary D. Emerson, Sp4 Richard O. Hunt, Sp4 Michael D. Schamder, and PFC Charles E. Hill.

Leaving the 69th Trans. Co. CWO Kenneth Chidester, Sp5 Terry L. Barlett, Sp5 Bernard A. Cote, Sp5 Leo H. Mallock, Sp5 Thomas F. Lisicky, Sp5 Terrance E. McDevitt, Sp5 Ivan R. Rogers, Sp5 Joel C. Spary, Sp4 Kenneth D. Anderson, Sp4 Larry W. Butler, Sp4 Denton T. Dozier, Sp4 Billy K. Kelley, Sp4 Lawrence B. Parker, Sp4 Terrance K. Pale, Sp4 Michael S. Semino, and Pvt. Howard F. Baird.

Newly assigned to the 205th Avn. Co. Sp4 Robert Davis, Sp5 Brian Ruddy, Sp4 Kelly B. Rogers, Sp4 Merle Ludens, Sp4 Roger Dunn, and Sp4 Warren Fiedors.

Leaving the 205th Avn. Co. Capt. Charles Bracken, Sp4 James Hall, Sp5 Charles Burnett, Sp5 James Cooney, Sp5 Edward Fuller, Sp5 Ronald Glass, Sp5 Edwin Hilliard, Sp4 Jerry Reilbach, Sp4

Sgt. Dennis M. Craft, Med. Hq. Co., was awarded the Purple Heart.

William Espen, Sp4 Jerry Morris, Sp4 James Jones, PFC Frederick Spicknall, and Pvt. Michale Teneych.

Newly assigned to the 39th Trans. Det. Sp4 Billman Waldron, Sp5 Dennis Dixon, Sp5 Robert Cooper, Sp4 Galea Phinney, Sp4 Lynn Blag, and Pvt. Donald Tidman.

Leaving the 39th Trans. Det. Sp4 Tommy Little, Sp5 Tim Barbre, Sp5 James Walker, Sp5 Roland Dewitte, Sp5 Ronald Christen, Sp4 Ross Kuhn, Sp4 Lash Yonmans, Sp4 Dale Allen, Sp4 Walter Osborne, and PFC Dash Blocker.

USAIS

The following students have been honored as noted upon their graduation from the course NCOC (11D) 502-7:

Distinguished Graduate: Sgt. Larry H. Stevenson;

Honor Graduates: Sgt. Dale A. Amos, Sgt. Anthony N. Marotta, Sgt. Merl J. Martin, Sgt. James Albert Oeder, Sgt. F. Lisicky, Sgt. Terrance E. McDevitt, Sgt. Stephen J. Spradling, Sgt. James T. Warfield, and Sgt. John L. Wood.

Drive on!

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot congratulates Sp5 Ellis P. Dunn and his wife after awarding him the Army Commendation Medal for his service as a driver for Protocol. Dunn, whose home is 118 Totton Ave., Lancaster, Ky., is leaving Fort Benning to serve in the Republic of Vietnam. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

The following students have been honored as noted upon graduation from the Field Radio Mechanic Course 7-72:

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Spec. 4 John A. Davidoyk;

Honor Graduates: Sp4 James C. Chastain, Sp4 Tom B. Delp, Sp4 Donald G. Germain,

Sgt. Larry D. Lohman, Sgt. Stephen F. Nevero, Sp4 Michael R. Nohr, Sp4 Robert P. Okotowski,

Sgt. John E. Royals, Sp4 John E. Silva, Sp4 Dale E. Somms, Sp4 Nathaniel D. Walton.

Academic Honor Graduate: Sp5 Dale C. Madsen.

The following students have been honored as noted upon their graduation from the Infantry Officer Candidate Course 1-72:

Distinguished Graduate: Sp4 Bruce N. Gooden, Sp4 William T. Henry,

Jr., 2nd Lt. Virgil D. Hoon, 2nd Lt. Doc A. Anderson, 2nd Lt. Peter P. Payne, 2nd Lt. Jerry G. Wilson, 2nd Lt. Robert E. Betty Jr., 2nd Lt. Walter S. McCloskey Jr., 2nd Lt. Edward B. Teague II, 2nd Lt. Mark A. Dietsen, 2nd Lt. Phillip J. Ries, 2nd Lt. Andrew H. Woltrieg, 2nd Lt. Frederick W. Ansley, 2nd Lt. Richard A. Goodridge, 2nd Lt. Bruce P. Herdman, 2nd Lt. John M. Barrick, 2nd Lt. Phillip S. Robinson, 2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Penttila, 2nd Lt. William P. Zaner, 2nd Lt. William E. Gevedon, 2nd Lt. Lawrence E. Casper, 2nd Lt. Joseph W. Westmoreland III.

Honor Graduates: 2nd Lt. Robert D. Wilson, 2nd Lt. Paul J. Huska, 2nd Lt. James R. Lipman, 2nd Lt. Edward S. Wilpitt, 2nd Lt. Charles W. Alsop, 2nd Lt. Gary A. Rhodes, 2nd Lt. Richard C. Garner, 2nd Lt. Timothy R. Vrasidi, 2nd Lt. Donald R. Ristow, 2nd Lt. John E. Good Jr., 2nd Lt. Donald L. Davis, 2nd Lt. Roger E. Williams, 2nd Lt. Michael G. Hartman, 2nd Lt. Michael G. Hartman, 2nd Lt. Kent N. Nelson, 2nd Lt. Larence D. Nealey, 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Romig, 2nd Lt. Howard A. Wolf, 2nd Lt. Wayne A. Schuck, 2nd Lt. Paul B. Hay Jr., 2nd Lt. James M. Pennington, 2nd Lt. Larry L. Rorrer, 2nd Lt. Edward L. Grant.

Commandant's List: 2nd Lt. George O. Smith, 2nd Lt. Gene E. Walters, 2nd Lt. Conrad W. Ponder, 2nd Lt. Office Truesden, 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Fitzner, 2nd Lt. Bruce W. Murray, 2nd Lt. David L. Wachter, 2nd Lt. Panagiotis D. George, 2nd Lt. Peter P. Bringham, 2nd Lt. John Arbeney, 2nd Lt. Douglas A. Fraze, 2nd Lt. Jason B. Moulton, 2nd Lt. Allan L. Bash, 2nd Lt. Alvin P. Kraemer, 2nd Lt. Robert L. Pharris, 2nd Lt. Harry E. Hagles, 2nd Lt. Glenn R. Speer, 2nd Lt. Joseph C. Nistler, 2nd Lt. Ronald G. Rada, 2nd Lt. James V. Cannon, 2nd Lt. Owen W. Smith, 2nd Lt. Roger A. Macy, 2nd Lt. Alan L. Brexton D. Brus, 2nd Lt. David W. Fisher.

The following students have been honored as noted upon their graduation from Infantry Officer Basic Course 9-72:

Distinguished Graduate: 2nd Lt. Mark A. Plantag.

Honor Graduates: 2nd Lt. Timothy D. Hall, 1st Lt. John C. McKelvey, 2nd Lt. John V. Clatcoos, 2nd Lt. John J. Maggan, 2nd Lt. Dale S. Brown, 2nd Lt. James B. Alexander, 2nd Lt. David E. McMechan, 2nd Lt. Tim J. Letwlich, 2nd Lt. Richard D. Davis III, 2nd Lt. Norman N. Hill.

Commandant's List: 2nd Lt. Frederic C. Obermiller, 1st Lt. William M. Brown, 2nd Lt. Raymond V. Arnaudo, 2nd Lt. Paul A. Grassano, 2nd Lt. Mark C. Walker, 2nd Lt. Wayne C. Nowdall, 2nd Lt. Mark L. Disbrow, 1st Lt. Charles A. Caspogro Jr., 2nd Lt. Darrell Amerson, Co. H, 197th Spt. Bn., was named Support Battalion driver for the month of December. The award was presented by Lt. Col. Harold E. Messer, commanding officer, for outstanding motivation and job performance to such a degree as to be selected as driver for the month of December.

Ranger

Richard E. Bonnette, Sub-Committee "B" Patrolling Committee, Ranger Dept., was promoted to first lieutenant.

197th

Lt. Col. James W. Wurman, commander of the 2nd Bn. 10th Field Artillery, presented Letter of Commendation to Sp4 Joseph L. Berkeley and Sp4 Joseph Simons, both of 2d and Bn., 18th Field Artillery.

Careless hunters warned

Hunters who fail to take proper safety precautions may find themselves under fire but not from other hunters. Capt. Cassius Sherwood, safety officer for the U.S. Army Infantry School, last week reported that two hunters were recently spotted in the impact area of one of the post's active artillery ranges. They were spotted, in fact, by a forward observer who was scanning the area just prior to approving a practice fire mission.

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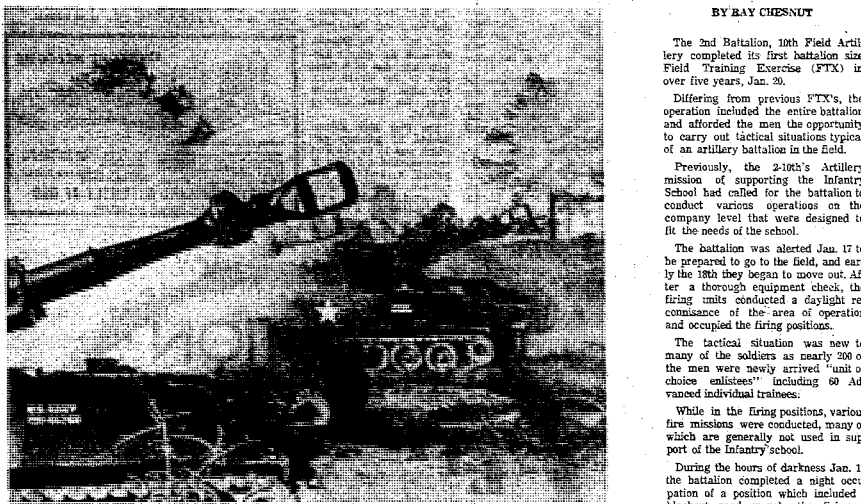
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197th Artillery participates in battalion size FTX

BY RAY CHESNUT



A 155 MM battery works out on an imaginary target during an FTX conducted by the 2-10th Artillery. (photo by Roy Wassser)

The 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery completed its first battalion size Field Training Exercise (FTX) in over five years, Jan. 30.

Differing from previous FTX's, the operation included the entire battalion and afforded the men the opportunity to carry out tactical situations typical of an artillery battalion in the field.

Previously, the 2-10th's Artillery mission of supporting the Infantry School had called for the battalion to conduct various operations on the company level that were designed to fit the needs of the school.

The battalion was alerted Jan. 17 to be prepared to go to the field, and early the 18th they began to move out. After a thorough equipment check, the firing units conducted a daylight reconnaissance of the area of operation and occupied the firing positions.

The tactical situation was new to many of the soldiers as nearly 200 of the men were newly arrived "unit of choice enlistees" including 60 advanced individual trainees.

While in the firing positions, various fire missions were conducted, many of which are generally not used in support of the Infantry school.

During the hours of darkness Jan. 19 the battalion completed a night occupation of a position which included a blackout road march, the firing of several defensive concentrations and other type fire missions.

Careless hunters warned

Hunters who fail to take proper safety precautions may find themselves under fire but not from other hunters.

Capt. Cassius Sherwood, safety officer for the U.S. Army Infantry School, last week reported that two hunters were recently spotted in the impact area of one of the post's active artillery ranges. They were spotted, in fact, by a forward observer who was scanning the area just prior to approving a practice fire mission.

The order was postponed, as artillerymen are not permitted to move out of their firing positions until the target area is clear of all personnel.

Such near accidents are not common, but they have happened more than once at Fort Benning. Fred Young, assistant post safety officer, says he is aware of four specific instances of trouble with sportsmen on the artillery ranges.

The best safety precaution, according to Sherwood, is for hunters and fishermen to check the post's range maps before planning any outdoor expeditions. Maps are located at the Provost Marshal Office (Bldg. 215) the Rod and Gun Club (Bldg. 4650) or the Range Control Office (Bldg. 2622).

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AUSA

BY BOB BARBER
The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is dedicated to the premise that a strong mobile modern Army is vitally essential to our national defense.

awards were presented to the post commander and the former chief of staff, Gen. Orwin C. Talbot received a certificate of Appreciation signed by Edward C. Logelin, national AUSA president for dedicated service to the Asso-

Local Cub Scouts sponsor big Pow Wow

The largest Cub Scout Pow Wow Day ever conducted by the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America was held Jan. 22 at the Infantry Hall.

Some 250 adults attended the event, which was scheduled for all men and women registered in Cub Scouting, prospective adult leaders, and Den Chiefs.

The Pow Wow was organized by members of the 831st Engr. Gp., and was hosted by the Fort Benning District, Chattahoochee Council of BSA.

Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sid-

ler, executive officer of the 831st, said he believed the event was the largest ever held by the Council. He said the event's success was due to a large part to the participation by adult scout leaders from the Fort Benning District.

The Pow Wow accomplished its primary goal which was to instruct scout-oriented adults in general scouting procedures. Specific subjects discussed included pack administration, crafts, games, puppets and the

management of Webelos Dens. This instruction aroused the interest of prospective scout leaders.

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PASTOR COPE'S 30th ANNIVERSARY

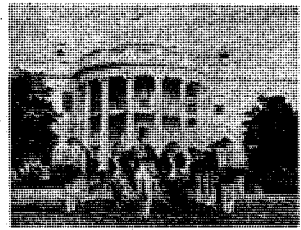
SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 AM
WORSHIP SERVICE	11:00 AM
PRAYER MEETING	7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY NIGHT WORSHIP	7:30 PM

*Pastor Cope's 30th Anniversary Service: 11:00 AM, Feb. 12, 1972, at 38th Street and 5th Avenue.

*Lenten Services: 11:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 7:00 PM, Feb. 13-17, 1972, at 38th Street and 5th Avenue.

*Lenten Holy Week Services: 8:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:00 AM, Feb. 23-27, 1972, at 38th Street and 5th Avenue.

*Lenten Holy Week Services: 8:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:00 AM, Feb. 23-27, 1972, at 38th Street and 5th Avenue.



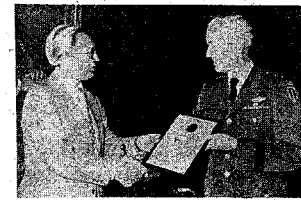
COMING SOON
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DINNER DANCE

The highlight of this year's dinner dance will be the performance of the Army's two elite marching units, the "Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps" and the U.S. Army Drill Team. These units, with a history predating the Constitution will be demonstrating their skills Friday, Feb. 18th at the Harmony Church Field House, as the local chapter of AUSA holds its second annual gala. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. with dinner.

elation. Col. (Ret.) Jim D. Keirsey, was presented a Certificate of Commendation by the local chapter for support to the organization while serving as chief of staff, USAIC. The awards were presented by Col. Jacob L. Riley Jr., U.S. Army, president of the local chapter.

1972 ANNUAL SPRING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO START SOON

If you joined our chapter during last year's membership drive its time to renew your membership.



being served at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through unit Sergeant Majors or by contacting CSM Nixon (545-5962) Infantry Hall. The dinner will be followed by musical selections by the Infantry Band and Chorus and the marching performance. Then dance to the music of Billy Okay and his combo until 12 p.m.

Plans for the civilian drive are underway to kick off this year with a one day "hitter" on April 5. So watch for announcements and get your membership on the rolls. We want to retain our status as the world's "Biggest and Best Chapter." Inquiries concerning membership can be directed to P. O. Box 2908 Fort Benning 31002 or by calling the AUSA representative at 545-4792.

And remember, you are eligible for low premium medical and life insurance whether active, retired or civilian.

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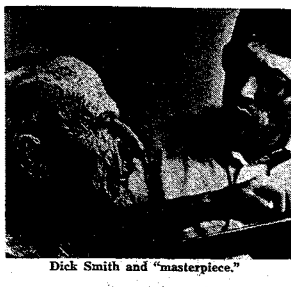
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THE BAYONET

The cartoon shows a man in a hat and a woman in a dress swinging happily. The man is holding a small object, possibly a coin or a gift, and they both appear to be enjoying their ride.



Dick Smith and "masterpiece."

Make-up artist faces job of molding head

It took make-up artist Dick Smith three months of preparation to "age" Dustin Hoffman 121 years for a scene in "Little Big Man" now showing at post theaters.

But although it occupies only a few minutes of screen time, Smith considers the job his "masterpiece" of the 25 years he has worked as a make-up artist and consultant.

"I have to work with the delicacy of a surgeon," Smith said of the ways he is able to mold and delineate faces to achieve

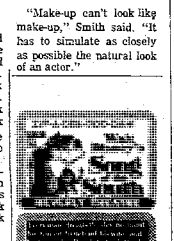
changes in looks. In Hoffman's case, Smith made certain every wrinkle was anatomically accurate, that every piece of skin was a close duplicate of the way it looks on an old man's face.

Unlike rubbery Halloween masks, Smith's make-up is designed to move with the face, to enable the actor to express emotions and to function in his characteristic.

"I did a lot of research on how to make someone look 121 years old," Smith said. "I have an enormous

reference file of portraits," Smith said. "It has to simulate as closely as possible the natural look of an actor."

No amateur in his profession, Smith won an Emmy Award for his make-up of Hal Holbrook in the TV special, "Mark Twain Tonight."



Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Day	Movie	Time
Friday	THE LAST COMMAND	1:00 PM, 7:00 PM
	THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY	1:00 PM, 7:00 PM
Saturday	THE LOVE OF THE YEAR	1:00 PM, 7:00 PM
	THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY	1:00 PM, 7:00 PM
Sunday	THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY	1:00 PM, 7:00 PM
	THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY	1:00 PM, 7:00 PM
Tuesday	THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY	1:00 PM, 7:00 PM
Wednesday	THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY	1:00 PM, 7:00 PM
Thursday	THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY	1:00 PM, 7:00 PM

Synopsis

Friday
Little Big Man (Rated GP) — Dustin Hoffman appears alternatively young, then aged, as he plays various periods in the life of a 121-year old crusty vagabond of the West, who claims to be the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand.

Saturday
The Next Victim (Rated R) — When Julie Ward and her career diplomat husband arrive in Vienna, she recognizes the car of one of her old lovers parked outside the hotel. A sex fiend who attacks young girls and kills them with a razor is loose in the city, and Julie suspects her former flame of the crimes. Her fears worsen when her girlfriend is brutally murdered — and she is almost impaled by an underlayer spear gun.

Sunday
Song of Norway (Rated G) — Set among the mountains and fjords of Scandinavia and starring an international cast, this picture spotlights the life and music of composer Edward Grieg.

Babysitters list

Army Community Service is updating their babysitter list maintained for the convenience of military families.

Anyone interested in babysitting or needing such services should call 545-1318, 1633 or 1230.

Starting on a good note

Columbus Mayor Pro-Tem A. J. McClung snips the ribbon signifying the opening of the Roger Williams International Music Center in Columbus recently. Among the more than 200 others attending the ceremony were (L-R) Ed Whitting, center, general manager; Billy Key, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; and Susan Vossfeldt, Miss Columbus. The center will offer piano and organ instruction.

Bradley Now
The mob wanted Harlem back. They got shaft... up to here.

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Set for 'Blithe Spirit' almost ready

BY EDITH SIMMONS
Before the curtain rises on the Dramatizers' production of "Blithe Spirit" more than 20 people will have contributed to the design, direction, costumes, sound and publicity for the performance.

With less than three weeks until opening, the heads of the various crews say that their areas are nearly ready.

Coordinating all activities is director Dennis Seely. He is responsible not only for training the actors but also for insuring that all supporting tasks are completed in time for the dress rehearsal. Seely earned his theatre degree from La Verne College in California, where he di-

rected a production of "Blithe Spirit" and designed sets for several other shows.

Beau Stark is assistant director and chief of the set construction crew. Stark has appeared in two off-Broadway shows, several films and numerous TV commercials. He founded the President of Monterey Players and participated in more than a dozen Special Services shows. He

Spectacles 'open eyes' for actor

Actor Dustin Hoffman is hardly unassuming in real life, but in his latest picture, "Straw Dogs"—he plays a withdrawn, bespectacled American mathematician.

And he says that the minimalist, steel spectacles required by the role make him feel like a different man.

"These glasses make me feel quiet and studious," Hoffman said. "Maybe I should wear them more often."

"Straw Dogs" is the story of a young couple who move to an isolated Cornish village in search of an idyllic life — only to have their hopes startlingly and violently disrupted.

also is the director of the theatre workshops held Saturday mornings in the Playhouse.

Diane Stark and Cecile Faldon designed and made the period costumes for "Blithe Spirit." Mrs. Stark was an art major in college while Mrs. Faldon is an experienced seamstress and decorator.

As for set designs, Jeff Grandel has recreated the stately parlor of an English country house. Grandel was a technical theatre major at Central Michigan University and won several awards for his designs. With the Dramatizers, he has directed the "Wizard of Oz" and "Carnival."

In charge of house arrangements, seating and tickets is Lloyd Bradley. "Blithe Spirit" was the first Dramatizers production for this member of Infantry Chorus.

If you're interested in the theatre, drop by the Evening Playhouse as plenty of help still is needed. The topic of this Saturday 9 p.m. workshop is scene interpretation.



MAID TO ORDER
Gail Robinson (standing) practices her part as Edith the maid in "Blithe Spirit." Seated at left is Laine Russell. (Photo by Richard Rowland)

For literary green thumb,

If Spring turns your fancy to gardening, you may find one of these books helpful.

The American Home Garden Book and Plant Encyclopedia. The American Home. An easy-to-use, understand guide for the beginning gardener, written in layman's language. Subjects include soils, fertilizers, annuals, biennials, perennials, shrubs and vegetables.

New Garden Book. Better Homes and Gardens. The fundamentals of gardening — in detail.

The Beginning Gardener. Katherine N. Culler. The how's and what's of planting.

see books on gardening

are discussed in this book for young gardeners. America's Garden Book. Bush-Brown, Louise Carter. Practically every phase of gardening is discussed, from planning landscapes to cultivating vegetables and a planting season and plant by plant.

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Taffy-pull, square dance to mark Westville event

Harpichords and flutes, a taffy-pull and a cake walk will set the scene Saturday for a Valentine's Day celebration at Westville, Ga.

Faculty members and students from the Georgia Southwestern College Music Department will formally begin the day's events at 3 p.m. with sounds appropriate to Westville's 250th birthday. The performance will take place in the Westville Academy—a restored, two-story school on the site of the re-created village.

Mrs. K. Hessel Bogus, silhouette artist from Fort Benning, will do portraits

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Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			13
14		15		16				17	
18	19	20					21		
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32	33			34	35		36	37	
38			39	40		41			
42			43		44	45			
46		47					49		
50	51				52		53		
54					55				

- DOWN
- 1 Brand
 - 2 King of birds
 - 3 Continued story
 - 4 Produced
 - 5 Near
 - 6 Steplike stairs
 - 7 Railroad (abbr.)
 - 8 Fossesive prongun
 - 9 Rova
 - 10 Cravat
 - 11 Selnes
 - 12 Couple
 - 13 War god
 - 14 Swimmers' breeches
 - 15 Sais
 - 16 Espire
 - 17 Limb
 - 18 Surgical saw
 - 19 Thresfold
 - 20 Starpen
 - 21 Organ of hearing
 - 22 Lamb's pen name
 - 23 Decay
 - 24 Gives up
 - 25 Worm
 - 26 Firal ending
 - 27 Rhythm
 - 28 Hebrew letter
 - 29 Gaseous hydrocarbon
 - 30 Sport forth
 - 31 Dinner course
 - 32 Sadate
 - 33 Wanted
 - 34 Airform fluid
 - 35 Football position (abbr.)
 - 36 Weilder
 - 37 Canonized
 - 38 Schelar
 - 39 Garment
 - 40 Recent
 - 41 Shuder
 - 42 Shad bird
 - 43 Concor
 - 44 New Zealand
 - 45 Swiss river
 - 46 Tria
 - 47 Berches
 - 48 Wanted
 - 49 Inclination
 - 50 Talked with speech impediment
 - 51 Alleviated
 - 52 Fruit done
 - 53 Scene of first miracle
 - 54 Command to call Man's nickname
 - 55 Period of time
 - 56 Excitation
 - 57 Note of scale

McQueen reviews

'Cactus Flower' a study of repartee

CACTUS FLOWER starring Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn. This is the lighthearted story of a Playboy dentist, played by Matthau; his secretary, Miss Bergman; and his mistress, Goldie Hawn. The dentist, not wanting to marry his girlfriend, at least not right away—

pretends to have a wife and three children. And when he breaks their "anniversary" date, the heart-broken Miss Hawn decides to commit suicide. She is saved, however, by her neighbor, a budding young writer of plays. Stunned, Matthau decides to marry the girl, but he first has to "di-

voce" his non-existent spouse, whom Miss Hawn is demanding to meet. The solution to his problem is the straightforward, prudish secretary-assistant, who agrees reluctantly to play the sacred role. And the dentist even provides her with a temporary "boyfriend" in Jack Weston, who portrays a loud-mouthed, unemployed actor.

Servicemen to perform in Family Pops Concert

When the Columbus Symphony Orchestra presents its Family Pops Concert in Marshall Auditorium at 8 p.m., Feb. 22, Fort Benning will be well represented on stage. Two members of the orchestra are Army personnel and five others are wives of soldiers.

In addition to its regular subscription series. The next subscription concert will be in March and will feature violinist Andrew Galois. For information or tickets call 325-5805 or write to Columbus Symphony Guild, P. O. Box 5381, Columbus, Ga. 31906.

The film is a study of the art of repartee, with all the brilliant people babbling brightly. Everyone tries to be a comedian, and no one wants to play the straight man. At one point Matthau, seeing Miss Hawn on a ladder in the record about where she works, says "Do you always stand up there like that?" to which she replies, "No one around here ever looks. They're all classical."

Miss Bergman's portrayal of the reluctant secretary hopelessly in love with her boss equals her many superior performances in the past. Most of her laughs are brought about through sight gags such as her-

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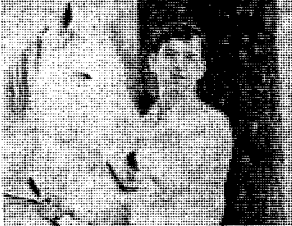
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PFC Philip J. Dick and his 7 year old horse Granite prepare to go for a ride on the miles of trail located by the post stables. PFC Dick spends many of his afternoons horseback riding. (Photo by Ray Chesnut.)

Post soldier relaxes by horsing around

BY RAY CHESNUT

"People get bored in the Army," the speaker at a Central Training Command (CTC) seminar said, "because they do not look for different things to do."

PFC Philip J. Dick, a member of the Honor Guard from the 1st Bn., 24th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., took these words to heart. "I have been in the Army six months," said PFC Dick, "and my father military life is nothing new to me, but it was starting to get a little boring."

Remembering the speaker's words, the private continues, "one day as I was riding on the bus to Main Post we passed the post stables and riding club. I thought to myself, 'that is different.' So I signaled to get off the bus, went in and rented a horse."

BSA month features Pinewood Derby

BY RAY BASSET

Now that February, Scouting Month, is upon us efforts are being made to increase participation in scouting events during the coming months.

One of these efforts is a Cub Scout training campaign conducted by Capt. Ken Donhue of the 931st Engr. Gp. Donhue is presently conducting sample "Pinewood Derbys" at local elementary schools with the help of Sgt. Donald L. Ostrom and Sgt. Theophilus Jones, both of the 197th Inf. Bde.

The "Pinewood Derby"

is an elimination type soap box derby on a miniature scale. The scouts buy model racers in Kitford and build their own personal racers. They race their racers in Feb. and begin den level competition in March. The final Chattahoochee Council elimination races are held in April.

After observing the boys

reactions to these sample derbys, Donhue believes that this approach is very effective in promoting scouting. It has become necessary to install a rope barrier to keep the enthusiastic boys away from the tracks, said Donhue. Donhue stated that the original idea to attend local schools in an attempt to increase scouting support came from Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler, executive officer of the 931st and long time scout leader. Donhue has had prior experience in organizing and leading. He was a company commander in the Republic of Vietnam and is presently commanding Cub Scout Pack Number 217.



Swap

Help reunite the bride and groom. PFC Ron S. Iddins with a primary MOS of 7120 and a duty MOS of 7120 desires transfer to Fort Benning from Ft. Jackson, S. C. Valentine's Day will mark the young couple's six-month wedding anniversary, and they'd like to spend it in Columbus together. If available for a swap, contact him at Command B, H.Q. Command Ft. Jackson, S.C., 29207.

The horse, a 7 year old mixed breed named Granite is trained for barrel jumping and racing. "He can jump," said Dick, "but I cannot—not yet anyway."



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Father, son make assignment here a 'family affair'

By Rob McIvaine

Thanks to the power of coincidence, the Allies of 2nd Evacuation Hospital suggest that the Army can be "A Family Affair."

Sgt. Eugene R. Allan, a medical technician, and his son, Sgt. Danny E. Allan, another medical technician, are both members of 2nd Evacuation hospital's First Platoon.

Father Allan, a 22-year-old career man, draws the line at one point. As Alan's platoon sergeant, familial coincidence ends with the duty roster.

Needless to say, a lot of ribbing greeted Sgt. Allan when his son was assigned to the unit. To the refrain of "Allan brought his own replacement with him," with "I've been with the 2nd Evac so long that I just couldn't bear to go without leaving a name-sake behind to remind them all of me."

Upon his retirement in Feb. Sgt. Allan will make his home in Columbus. He hopes to enter the field of hospital administration.

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Upon his retirement in Feb. Sgt. Allan will make his home in Columbus. He hopes to enter the field of hospital administration.

Sgt. Allan has been in the Army since July, 1970; in time, he hopes to enter the new Physicians Training Program.

When asked if he had

noticed any significant changes since he entered the service, the young Allan replied that he had. "Getting rid of the little Army."

Sgt. Allan has three brothers who are also in the Army. Two share his choice of the Medical Corps.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS FEB. 11

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations Are Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 2—CBS	Ch. 3—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 22—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise	4:55 Sign On	5:55 Story of Jesus Semester	4:40 Farm News	
7:30 Morning News	5:55 Thought Devotional	5:55 Morning Report	5:00 Metro Forestry News	
8:30 Hotel Show	6:00 Capt. Kangaroo	6:00 Ala-Ga Today	6:00 Why What's New	Life Science Talking Lines
9:30 Galloping Horse	6:30 Small World	6:30 Movie Game	6:30 Industrial Arts	Sesame Street
10:30 My Three Sons	7:30 Lucy Show	7:30 Mike Douglas Show	7:30 Dinah's Place	7:30 Nobody But Yourself
11:30 Family Affair	8:30 Love of Life	8:30 Password	8:30 Sale of the Century	8:30 Awareness, Art
12:30 Where The Heart Is	9:30 Search for T.M.	9:30 Bewitched	9:30 Jeopardy	9:30 Time: I. Elementary
1:30 Secret Storm	10:30 Edge of Night	10:30 General Hospital	10:30 Another World	10:30 Today's Home, Electric Company
2:30 Gomer Pyle	11:30 Flinstones	11:30 Love Amer. Style	11:30 "Out of the Past"	11:30 Sesame Street
3:30 Wild West	12:30 Wild West	12:30 High Chaparral	12:30 Sesame Street	12:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 To Tell the Truth	1:30 Walker Sports	1:30 News, Whir Sports	1:30 Evening News	1:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 News, Sports	2:30 Dick Van Dyke	2:30 News, Sports	2:30 NBC News	2:30 On Campus or the More
6:30 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	3:30 Partridge Family	3:30 Room 222	3:30 For Sister Sam	3:30 Great Jobs for Veterans
7:30 News, Sports	4:30 News, Sports	4:30 News, Sports	4:30 News, Sports	4:30 News, Sports
8:30 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	5:30 Partridge Family	5:30 Room 222	5:30 For Sister Sam	5:30 Great Jobs for Veterans
9:30 News, Sports	6:30 News, Sports	6:30 News, Sports	6:30 News, Sports	6:30 News, Sports
10:30 News, Sports	7:30 News, Sports	7:30 News, Sports	7:30 News, Sports	7:30 News, Sports
11:30 News, Sports	8:30 News, Sports	8:30 News, Sports	8:30 News, Sports	8:30 News, Sports
12:30 Sign Off	9:30 Sign Off	9:30 Sign Off	9:30 Sign Off	9:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 12

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations Are Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 2—CBS	Ch. 3—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 22—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:55 Invitation	7:55 Invitation	8:55 Invitation	9:55 Invitation	10:55 Invitation
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD	7:30 Chattahoochee RFD	7:30 Chattahoochee RFD	7:30 Chattahoochee RFD	7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:30 Bugs Bunny	8:30 Bugs Bunny	8:30 Bugs Bunny	8:30 Bugs Bunny	8:30 Bugs Bunny
9:30 The Harlem Globetrotters	9:30 The Harlem Globetrotters	9:30 The Harlem Globetrotters	9:30 The Harlem Globetrotters	9:30 The Harlem Globetrotters
10:30 Pebbles & Barney	10:30 Pebbles & Barney	10:30 Pebbles & Barney	10:30 Pebbles & Barney	10:30 Pebbles & Barney
11:30 Sabrina the Teenage Witch	11:30 Sabrina the Teenage Witch	11:30 Sabrina the Teenage Witch	11:30 Sabrina the Teenage Witch	11:30 Sabrina the Teenage Witch
12:30 The Monkees	12:30 The Monkees	12:30 The Monkees	12:30 The Monkees	12:30 The Monkees
1:30 Movie: The Greatest Show on Earth	1:30 Movie: The Greatest Show on Earth	1:30 Movie: The Greatest Show on Earth	1:30 Movie: The Greatest Show on Earth	1:30 Movie: The Greatest Show on Earth
2:30 Charlton Heston	2:30 Charlton Heston	2:30 Charlton Heston	2:30 Charlton Heston	2:30 Charlton Heston
3:30 Combat	3:30 Combat	3:30 Combat	3:30 Combat	3:30 Combat
4:30 Live Wrestling	4:30 Live Wrestling	4:30 Live Wrestling	4:30 Live Wrestling	4:30 Live Wrestling
5:30 Jim and Jesse	5:30 Jim and Jesse	5:30 Jim and Jesse	5:30 Jim and Jesse	5:30 Jim and Jesse
6:30 Sportsman's Lodge	6:30 Sportsman's Lodge	6:30 Sportsman's Lodge	6:30 Sportsman's Lodge	6:30 Sportsman's Lodge
7:30 Sat. Eve. News	7:30 Sat. Eve. News	7:30 Sat. Eve. News	7:30 Sat. Eve. News	7:30 Sat. Eve. News
8:30 a Thief in the Night	8:30 a Thief in the Night	8:30 a Thief in the Night	8:30 a Thief in the Night	8:30 a Thief in the Night
9:30 Arnie	9:30 Arnie	9:30 Arnie	9:30 Arnie	9:30 Arnie
10:30 Mission: Impossible	10:30 Mission: Impossible	10:30 Mission: Impossible	10:30 Mission: Impossible	10:30 Mission: Impossible
11:30 Movie: Joker Is Wild	11:30 Movie: Joker Is Wild	11:30 Movie: Joker Is Wild	11:30 Movie: Joker Is Wild	11:30 Movie: Joker Is Wild
12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 13

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations Are Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 2—CBS	Ch. 3—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 22—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:55 Meditation	6:55 Meditation	6:55 Meditation	6:55 Meditation	6:55 Meditation
7:55 America Sings	7:55 America Sings	7:55 America Sings	7:55 America Sings	7:55 America Sings
8:55 Movie: "1917"	8:55 Movie: "1917"	8:55 Movie: "1917"	8:55 Movie: "1917"	8:55 Movie: "1917"
9:55 40th Anniversary	9:55 40th Anniversary	9:55 40th Anniversary	9:55 40th Anniversary	9:55 40th Anniversary
10:55 Service: 15th Baptist Church	10:55 Service: 15th Baptist Church	10:55 Service: 15th Baptist Church	10:55 Service: 15th Baptist Church	10:55 Service: 15th Baptist Church
11:55 Viewpoint	11:55 Viewpoint	11:55 Viewpoint	11:55 Viewpoint	11:55 Viewpoint
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12:55 Sign Off	12:55 Sign Off	12:55 Sign Off	12:55 Sign Off	12:55 Sign Off

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139th, Co. C capture 931st championship

The 139th and Co. C will represent the 931st in the USAF company level basketball play-offs to be held at Briant Wells Field House on Feb. 14.

The 139th M.P. Co. swept the 931st Engr. Gp. company level basketball league with an undefeated record of ten wins.

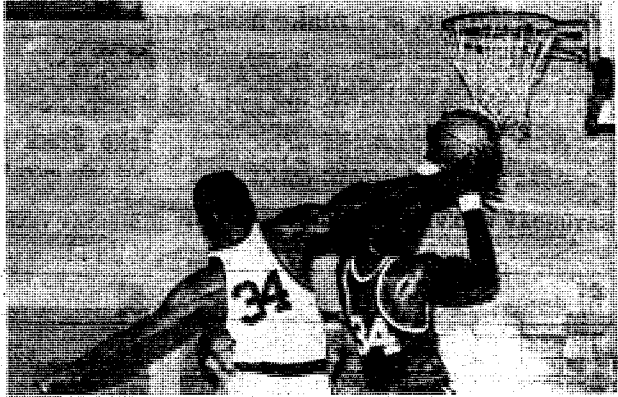
Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. held on to second place with a win by forfeiture from Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. Co. C's record is nine wins against two losses.

The 598th Lt. Main finished in third place with a record of eight and three.

The 608th Ord. Co. and Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn. tied for fourth with a six and two record. There was a three way tie for fifth place between HHC, 381st Co. A and Co. C 56th S and S Bn. The 568th Engr. Co. has six wins with a four and five record. The 1st Reg. Det. has seventh place with a record of four wins against seven losses. The 52nd Trans. Co. has a record of one win and seven losses while holding eighth place. Co. B, 43rd has the ninth place spot with a record of one win and ten losses.

Spread play

John Black of the 197th is fouled by TSB's Spann (31) in the 197th's 93rd playoff victory for the first-half championship in league play. (Photo by Allan Bart)



WAC cagers breeze by Ft. McPherson twice

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. — Kathy Rigole shattered a post scoring record for WACs as Fort Benning's female cagers breezed by outclassed Ft. McPherson, 30-11 and 23-16, here last weekend.

The dual victories extended the team's win streak to three and established Benning as a serious contender for the 3rd Army women's WAC basketball playoffs at Ft. McClellan, Ala., later this month.

Riding on the momentum of their come-

back triumph of the previous week, the Benning girls easily dominated both contests—although they got off to a slow start in each.

McPherson stayed close for most of the opening half of the first game, but with two minutes left Cathy Chisholm snapped the impasse with a four point scoring spree. Miss Chisholm helped to make still another basket to give the visitors a 14-5 edge as the teams headed for the locker room.

In the second half, Benning ran amok on the court. Miss Rigole led the outburst with a sizzling 10 point performance. Her total for the game—15 points—represented half of the team's "production" for the day and set a new post scoring mark for WACs.

Others contributing to the winning cause were Miss Chisholm with eight points, Pat Cagle with four and Daisy Jackson with three. Miss Jackson also controlled the boards for nine rebounds, while Miss Chisholm and Miss Rigole snared six each. Miss Cagle and Pinkie Houser both had four steals, and Miss Chisholm three.

Doughboys divide cage series with Campbell

The Fort Benning Doughboy team split a two game series with the Ft. Campbell Eagles in 3rd Army Western Division League play last weekend.

The Doughboys playing on the Campbell court won the first game 79 to 68 but dropped the second game 78 to 68. The split series left the two teams in a tie for third place in the Western League with records of 9 wins 7 losses.

High scorers for the Doughboys in the first game played on Friday were Dale Overman with 26 points, Elbert Tarrant with 10 points and James Sturdevant with 14 points. In the second game played on Saturday Overman and Tarrants scored 13 points, Sturdevant 12 points and Mike Forte was high scorer for the team with 16 points.

Tom Smith scored 26, Harry Winkler 22 and Lonnie Taylor 8 points for the Eagles in the first game while Larry Carter scored 24 points, Winkler 23 and John Bode 17 points during the Campbell win on Saturday.

There were place changes in Western Division as a result of the team standings in the

games played last weekend. The fight for first and second place lightened up and now four teams in the division have chances for first or second place.

The league leading Ft. McClellan team dropped two games to Redstone Arsenal to narrow their lead. They now have a record of 11 wins and 5 losses. Redstone is all but mathematically out of the running with 8 wins and 8 losses.

Ft. Rucker took two games from Ft. McPherson to bring their record to 9 wins 6 losses and just a few percentage points ahead of Fort Benning and Ft. Campbell. Rucker has an additional advantage in that they have two previously postponed games to make up with the last place McPherson Team winners of only one game in League Play.

The Doughboys will have a chance to get a tie for first place when the Fort McClellan team comes to Benning for a two game series at Briant Wells Field House this weekend. The first game is scheduled to start at 7:32 p.m. tonight and the second game will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss Jackson set the tone for the second contest when she flicked the opening tip-off to teammate Chisholm, who sunk it for the game's first score. After trading baskets for 10 minutes, Benning once again broke the event open with a six point explosion. A follow-up of a missed shot by Miss Rigole sparked the drive, and when Paulette Brown picked off an errant McPherson pass, Miss Houser converted it into another Benning score. Miss Cagle added two foul shots with 40 seconds remaining to give the squad an 11-5 halftime lead.

McPherson battled to stay alive in the second period as the home WACs rallied to within three. Despite foul trouble, Benning's offense quickly flamed the door—to the delight of a small but enthusiastic band of followers, led by bugle-blowing Carl Eby, who accompanied the team to Atlanta.

Miss Jackson tipped in a missed free throw, Miss Brown sunk a five foot set shot from the corner and Miss Cagle landed a 13 foot jumper. With five minutes left Benning enjoyed an 11 point bulge and coasted the rest of the contest.

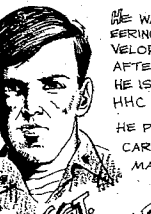
Benning scoring was evenly spread. Miss Cagle led with seven points, Miss Rigole and Miss Chisholm netted five and Miss Jackson, Miss Houser and Miss Brown scored two. Miss Jackson once again captured rebound honors with eight, edging Miss Chisholm who snagged seven. Miss Rigole and Miss Cagle had four steals apiece.

The triumphs gave Benning WACs more victories this season alone than they earned the last three years. The double win was not totally without cost, however, as guard Houser injured a tendon in her right foot.

Nevertheless, she is expected to start in the first of a two game series this weekend with the Columbus Recreational League. Benning girls will be seeking to avenge an earlier 22-10 setback to the downtown teams. Game times at Briant Wells Field House will be 6 p.m. Friday and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Benning Personality All-Army Orienteering Champ!

AFTER BEING BADLY BURNED BY A SMOKE-GRENADE IN VIETNAM... AND TOLD BY DOCTORS THAT HE WOULDN'T WALK AGAIN... DALE ABERLE HAS PERFORMED A NEAR MIRACLE BY WINNING THE 1971 'ALL-ARMY ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIP' LAST JULY. AT FT. BELVOIR, VA. ... DALE, AN OUTDOOR...



HE WAS VOLUNTEERED FOR ORIENTEERING BY HIS UNIT... AND DEVELOPED A LIKING FOR IT RIGHT AFTER THE FIRST PRACTICE... HE IS CURRENTLY ASSIGNED TO HHC 1/58th INF HERE... HE PLANS TO MAKE THE ARMY HIS CAREER... AND HAS ALREADY MADE HIS APPLICATION TO OCS.



TYPE GUY FROM MOBRIDGE, S.D. LISTS TRACK AS HIS FAVORITE SPORT... AND HUNTING AS HIS HOBBY... HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IN COLLEGE...



HE SERVED IN VIETNAM WITH THE 173 BR AIRBORNE BRIGADE IN 1968... DALE DEVOTES AS MUCH AS FOUR HOURS A DAY TRAINING FOR THE BENNING ORIENTEERING TEAM...

Army marksmen take 10 of 16 events in Marine Monthly Pistol Tourney

QUANTICO, Va. — U.S. Army handgunners from Fort Benning, invaded the Marine stronghold here Sunday and breezed by ten of the 16 individual Marine Corps monthly Open matches of the Marine Corps Monthly Open Three-Gun Short Course Aggregate Pistol Tournament.

The Army shooters depended on the shooting of five of its top shooters to bring home the rewards. In addition the Army teams pooled their efforts and took each of the three team matches and one of the runner up spots while the outclassed Marines managed to take the two second place team awards and the other six place individual awards.

The champion Army handgunners, all from the Fort Benning Marksmanship Training Unit, included top leading tournament contender for 1972, SFC Hershel Anderson who won the first three tournaments held at the Georgia Infantry post this season. He was assisted in the Army assault by MSgt. Emil Heugalter, who won the first match and pointed the Army team toward victory, Ssgt. Jimmy McCaulley, MSgt. Robert Whitacre, Ssgt. John Sienicki and SFC Enoch Harmon. In

through his persistent pressure, reclaimed the prize for the Marines when he compiled a total score of 2666-107X while Anderson was in runner-up with 2283-943X. Whitacre took the third spot with his 2648-86X.

The Army "Blue" team, fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, captured the 22 Caliber pistol match with 1187-56X, breaking the existing National record. The Marine "Scarlet" team from Quantico placed second with 1176-42X.

In the Center Fire team competition the Army "Gray" a sister team of Army "Blue," forged to the front and placed first with their 1161-64X while the Marine "Scarlet" man-

USAMTU holds clinics for Junior ROTC cadre

Four two-man International Rifle teams from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU) conducted Smallbore Rifle clinics at each of the Columbus high school indoor ranges this week.

The Army marksmen presented two hour periods of intensive instruction and a range technique demonstrations at each of the seven city high schools. Special emphasis was placed upon proper body positioning, breath control and sight alignment.

The clinics conducted by the Army's Championship Run program extends goals

The running goals established for the proposed Army-wide "Run For Your Life" Program are encouraged to continue running and submit records to the Leadership Department as they attain these mileage goals:

- 1,000; 2,500; 5,000; and 10,000 mile awards.

In order to permit timely presentation of awards and patches, all participants in the "Run For Your Life" Program are encouraged to continue running and submit records to the Leadership Department as they attain these mileage goals.

marks men for Junior ROTC cadre instructor groups and shooters served as preparatory sessions for a series of future city-wide high school ROTC Smallbore Rifle tournaments to be held at the Army Marksmanship's Parks International range. These forthcoming matches include the Feb. 19 TAMCO Match in which each of the Columbus High school varsity teams compete with the Tampa, Florida High School ROTC Shooters and later Herb Atkins match, American Legion match and AUSA ROTC Rifle and Drill team competition.

Conducted annually, "The marksmanship clinics have materially assisted our shooters and improved their scores," reported Maj. Bill Newbold, Director of Army ROTC instruction for Muscogee County School District.

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RETIREMENT + BONDS

197th Inf. Bde. wins cage title

The 197th Infantry Brigade basketball team won the Fort Benning Basketball Championship at Kelley Hill Field House last Monday night with a convincing 107-85 bombing over the 931st Engr Cp.

The win gave the 197th the second half lead which meant they had won both halves of the league's season and automatically on the Post Championship.

The 197th grabbed a 43-40 lead at halftime, then broke the game with 33 points in the final seven minutes of the contest. The 931st just could not come back.

High scorer for the game was John Black of the 197th with 34 points. Ervin Goodwin had 19 before he fouled out, and John Halverson added 16 more for the 197th.

The high men for the 931st were Tim Russell with 18 points and Elbert Tarrans with 16. They provided the bulk of the scoring for the 931st.

There were two games played at Briant Wells Field House on Feb. 2 which lead to this championship clash. In the first game the 931st crushed TSB by a 96-59 score. The nightcap saw the 197th keep its one game edge over the 931st with a 73-32 victory over HQ Cmd. The halftime score was only 37-13.

According to coach Kelly Boyum, "the team worked real hard and kept in good shape, and since the players were in better condition than the other teams, they were able to run the ball and score more often on the fast break." These facts plus a lot of team spirit and a great team effort made the 197th the winning team it was. Coach Boyum felt that the turning point of the season was after the team lost its first game and there was a change of player personnel.

In the last game of the season played at Briant Wells, also last Monday night, MED-DAC defeated HQ Cmd 78-63.



'Happy trials'



Take it higher

James Patterson of the 197th Bde team goes up for a lay-up as Butch Bell of Columbus College trying to stop him in second half action of the team exhibition game played at Kelley Hill Field House on Jan. 18. The 197th won the game 83-60 after trailing 41-40 at the half. (Photo by Allan Barr)

609th, HQ-LAADO to represent Avn. Cmd. in Post tournament

The last week of play in the Aviation Command Basketball League found the 609th and HQ-LAADO teams victorious in two games each.

The 609th defeated the 197th and 205th by scores of 43-36 and 35-32 respectively. HQ-LAADO defeated the 197th 45-46 and the 399th for forfeit.

By virtue of their perfect record (11-0), the 609th will represent the Aviation Command in the Company Post Tournament. In second place was the HQ-LAADO team with a 9-2 record. Both losses were suffered at the hands of the 609th and both games were decided by a total of 5 points. Finishing in third place are the 197th and USAID with identical 5-6 records. Next is the 205th with a 4-7 mark and the 399th posting a 2-9 record.

The competition was tough and enthusiastic throughout the entire season. There was enough action in each game to get even the most die-hard spectator involved in the shouting and roaring. Many will be looking forward to next year's league action.

370 mile relay conducted by soldiers

A 370 mile relay to the Daytona 500 at Daytona Beach, Fla. will kickoff here Feb. 16 with 15 soldiers in the running.

The runners, all members of Fort Benning's 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery, were selected from a total of 60 soldiers who volunteered for the three-day joggling-aunt.

Each of the 15 participants will complete approximately 24 miles of the relay by running a mile "leg" in sequence with the others. When not running, teammates cheer encouragement from an accompanying vehicle.

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Hershey receives Patterson Memorial Award today

By BILL DIEHL

In today's small Army each man counts extra. High officer must be able to carry out the country's military policy and make the most of resources to meet problems that have not vanished in obedience to wishful thinking.

This will be the message today of Mrs. Robert P. Patterson to an assembly of Infantry Officer Candidates and military and civilian dignitaries who will gather at Marshall Auditorium at 11 a.m. to honor 2nd Lt. Charles Hershey, the recipient of the 1972 Patterson Memorial Award.

She will tell Hershey that, because of the prevailing attitude toward the military, today's Army, more than ever before, needs leaders with courage, insight and alertness to bring out the crucial issues which, though better hidden now than in World War I and II, will determine our fate and future as a nation.

Mrs. Patterson will present the lieutenant an engraved service pistol and a monetary award. These are made possible by a memorial trust fund set up by friends of Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hershey, currently stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., graduated from 3rd Company, 8th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, in May, 1971 with an academic average of 94. He attained a 92 rating in leadership ability during the demanding 23-week course. He was selected for the Patterson Award by Maj. Gen. Orvis C. Talbot, commander of the Infantry School, from a group of honor graduates during the year.

At the ceremony, Gen. Talbot will introduce Lt.

Gen. Hugh M. Epton, Director of Military Support, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. Representing the Secretary of the Army and the chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Epton will present to Hershey a "follow Me" plaque and the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award Certificate. Gen. Epton is certified as military aid under Secretary of War Patterson.

Among the dignitaries coming to Fort Benning for the Patterson Award ceremony will be Maj. Gen. Leonard S. Woody, commander of the 12th U. S. Army Reserve Command, Birmingham, Ala.; Col. Richard E. Cavazos, Hershey's brigade commander at Ft. Riley; and Lt. Col. John W. Gheen, Hershey's battalion commander.

Others planning to attend the Patterson Award ceremony are Samuel Silverstein, who served in France with Patterson in World War I, and Mrs. Silverstein; and Mrs. Peter Finucane, widow of a member of Patterson's Company in World War I. After the ceremony, there will be an official luncheon for Mrs. Patterson at the Supper Club.

Plans for Mrs. Patterson include a briefing on the Infantry Museum. She is a member of the National Advisory Council to the Infantry Museum Development Program.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Patterson will visit

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Former post commander addresses Ranger grad

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Robert L. York, a former Commandant of the Infantry School, returned to Fort Benning to address Ranger Class 772 in graduation ceremonies held at Todd Field, Jan. 27.

The 178 officers, 27 soldiers, and 2 allied students were happy to receive their Ranger tabs, marking the successful completion of 58 days of rigorous training.

Gen. York pinned the tab on the class Distinguished Honor Graduate, 1st Lt. Michael E. Cusak, Airborne, HALO, and the Special Forces Officer Course, is presently assigned to 10th Special Forces Group, Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Besides the Ranger tab was presented the William O. Darcy Award, class garrison, and award from the Association of the United States Army, and a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

Gen. York also pinned the tabs on 1st Lt. Kunjara Arawat; 2nd Lt. Samsuguk Tiwivruun, Thailand and PFCs James D. Brown, Peter F. Maish, and Conrad J. Martin, who were also promoted to Sp4 under the provisions of AR 600-200.

The class had seven hono- graduates, so honored for attaining scores in excess of 850 points of the possible 1,000. They were 1st Lt. Gary G. Hollbrook, and 2nd Lt. John L. Anderson, Roby W. Crouse, Dean L. Danielson, George E. Hale, John A. Spears, and Timothy A. Wray.

The ceremony was closed out with a HALO skydiving demonstration by Capt. Joseph Moore and Capt. Chuck White of the Ranger Department. A balloon, passed between two jumpers while in free fall, was presented to Gen. York.

AFMA speaker

A. J. McClung, Columbus mayor pro-tem, addressed members of the Armed Forces Management Association Feb. 2 at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officer Club. McClung spoke on the new consolidated government; past, present, and future. "The major portion of our work thus far, has been primarily trying to get the government organized," McClung said. (Photo by Philip Reid.)

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Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Post Cub Scouts hold physical fitness contest

Cub Scout Pack 27 of the Fort Benning District held a physical competition at the post's Dexter School recently.

All nine deans of the pack participated in the event, which included the human pyramid, the Chinese pull and the standing broad jump.

The winner of the human pyramid was Den 11, while Den 9 and Webelos Den 1 won the Chinese pull and Den 13 and Webelos Den 1, the broad jump.

Terry Hall, assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 237, presented awards to the Cubs in a meeting after the competition.

Wolf awards were presented as follows: Grant Sims, gold and silver arrow; Jeff Hunt, Duane Mesmer, and Gary Coody, gold and silver arrow; Richard Mall, silver arrow; Kurt Runkle, silver arrow; and Doug Arthur, one year pin.

Bear Awards were presented to Marc West, Nancy Liggett, Steve Walker, Bill Bradford and Doug Pope. Webelos awards were presented to Robert Brown, Webelos Tri-color; Terry Slanton, one year perfect attendance; Stuart Guthrie and Jeffrey Kirk, scholar; Stephen Parr,

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FOR 24 MONTHS. And you get 15% discount on parts and labor for any necessary repair or parts replacement for 24 months.

GOOD ACROSS THE COUNTRY. The 15% discount is good at any participating Chevrolet dealership in the U.S.A.

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70 NOV 4 door sedan, V. 6, factory air, hydroboost, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495

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EXTRA HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES—NOW!

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72 NOV 4 door sedan, V. 6, factory air, hydroboost, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner V. 6, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2195	69 VOLKSWAGEN Santana V. 6, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2195	69 FORD Falcon 500, 2 door hardtop, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2195
70 NOV 4 door sedan, V. 6, factory air, hydroboost, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	69 OLDS 4 door sedan, V. 6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2195	69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, V. 6, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	69 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, V. 6, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495
70 NOV 4 door sedan, V. 6, factory air, hydroboost, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	70 PONTIAC Grand Prix 4 door sedan, V. 6, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, V. 6, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	69 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, V. 6, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495
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POW! BAM! ZAP! BIFF!

In Our Showroom Today! 3 pm to 5 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm
Free Autograph pictures!

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71 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	71 FORD Ranchero 6 cylinder, straight drive, extra nice, \$1588
71 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	71 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, \$2288
71 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	71 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, \$2288
71 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	71 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, \$2288
71 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, black wheels, \$2495	71 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, \$2288



Who's stalking who?

(L-R) Pvt. Vincent J. Schneider, Steven Schuppener and Enrique Tossas are camouflaged for their part as demonstrators in a Target Detection Class for Infantry Officers Basic Course (IOBC 12-72). The class was

taught by Cpt. David A. Lambert at Booker Ranger on Jan. 28. The privates are from B Battery 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery. (Photo by Richard Wasser.)

Trip to Atlanta for 197th track drivers

The 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Paratroopers) has initiated a new program which gives an outstanding "Track Driver of the Month" award for his exceptional knowledge and performance in the operation of armored vehicles.

Lt. Col. Stephen R. Paulk, commanding officer of the 1-58th Infantry, came up with the idea because "I feel that through this program the incentive for being the 'Track Driver of the Month' will pick up the maintenance level on the tracks tremendously."

Paulk stated that, "a mechanized battalion consisting of a hundred tracks cannot exist without proper maintenance of its tracks." This was the purpose for giving recognition to the soldier who works on the armored vehicles. If the soldier is recognized for his accomplishments it has been proven through history that he will strive to obtain the best results possible.

Month" is Sgt. Howard S. Holland, from B Co., 1-58th Infantry. Holland will be presented a plaque to display upon his armored vehicle for one month and an extra award will be given by the Fort Benning Reward System. The special award is an all-expense paid weekend trip to Atlanta. The Reward System is a program in which one man from each battalion on Fort Benning is given the opportunity to win an all-expense paid weekend trip to Atlanta.

The system provides transportation to and from Atlanta, a place to stay and \$25.00 spending money. In order for a soldier to receive a "Track Driver of the Month", he must score exceptionally well on a written examination and successfully pass a strict driving test. The vehicle used by the driver must pass a maintenance and safety inspection before the driving test can be issued.

The soldier that scores the highest in all three areas wins the honor of being called the "Track Driver of the Month."

The first man to receive the honor of becoming "Track Driver of the Month" was Sgt. Howard S. Holland.

DID YOU KNOW... YOU CAN BUY A NEW '72 BUICK LESABRE

For Only **\$4275** WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

330 cubic inch V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic radio, floorplated white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, deluxe carpeting front and rear, semi-cold cooling system, heater & defroster. Stock #9-135.

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'72 GALAXIE 500

Brand New

2 door hardtop, V-8, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, Cruise-O-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, wheel covers, deluxe belts, medium blue metallic with blue vinyl roof, No. 58-103246, was \$4487 Now Only... **\$3646**

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SHOP & COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE!!!

See or Call Bill Phillips, Bill Williams, Charles Cole, Roy Flaherty

- 70 GAMAR Rallye Sport, radio, heater, automatic, factory air, gold... **\$2595**
- 68 DODGE Dart 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, 3 speed, air conditioned, white... **\$1095**
- 69 BUICK LeSabre '400' 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air, green... **\$2295**
- 69 COUGAR Eliminator V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, factory air, low miles, yellow... **\$2595**
- 70 MAVERICK 2 door sedan, heater, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, air conditioned... **\$1795**
- 70 DODGE Dart Swinger, radio, heater, 3 speed, 6 cylinder... **\$1995**
- 69 OPEL Kadett L radio, heater, 4 speed, white... **\$1295**
- 70 EXECUTIVE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, green with black vinyl top... **\$2895**
- 69 GRAND PRIX radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, silver... **\$2895**
- 67 TEMPEST Custom 232 V-8, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, extra clean... **\$1195**
- 70 AMERICAN Maroon 6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean... **\$1695**
- 68 DODGE Dart 270 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering... **\$1395**

SPECIAL!

- 68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean... **\$1295**
- 70 ROADRUNNER 2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, bucket seats, blue... **\$2695**
- 69 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power windows, power seats, tape deck, brown with white vinyl top... **\$2295**

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DA file to let you know how you stand with Army

BY BILL DIEHL

If you are a senior NCO, an E-1 through E-6 in intelligence or a special category or a W-1, E-6 or higher, you have a special file at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., that can tell you "if you stand" with the Army.

It is called the "Office of Personnel Operations (OPO) Career File" and it contains the information of the Department of the Army (DA) career managers. Basically, two types of information are found in OPO files — good and bad. Career managers must know this information when considering individuals for promotion and assignment entries in the OPO files include:

- DA Form 20. This is a "true copy" of the QUALIFICATION Record, not a photo-reproduced version. Individuals should insure it is complete, up-to-date, and accurate. Any changes made to field Form 20s must be sent to DA on a Report of Change (DA Form 2887). If these changes are late or wrong, the career file Form 20 cannot be correct.
- Enlisted Efficiency Report (EER) and Enlisted Evaluation Data Report (EEDR). These tell career managers how well an individual knows his MOS and how well he actually does the job.
- Enlisted Preference Statement. In the Modern Volunteer Army, individual preferences are getting more consideration. This is an important document in the Career File.
- Full-length photograph. A new photo is required every five years by AR 60-50. The individual is checking his file should insure that his picture is current and complimentary.

The only bad things an individual can find about himself in his OPO Career File are those which have been authenticated by his commanders and forwarded through channels. A bad debt letter, for example, cannot go into the file until it has been judged void by a CO. The key word is "official" and the rules are outlined in AR 640-88.

Classified Advertising

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of the purchaser, user, or patron.

A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from this source.

Public Notice

Columbus Independent Baptist Church
300 Morris St. Sunday Services: 10:00 AM. Morning worship 11:00 AM. Evening worship 7:00 PM. Wednesday 7:00 PM. Pastor Calvin R. Gray. WOMAN IN NEED. The ladies of this church are seeking a woman to make and pack 1000 Christmas packages. Please call 322-4828.

Lost and Found

LOST: While out walking last night, I lost a small black dog, 4 months old, white collar with name tag. \$20 REWARD. Call 322-4828.

Antiques

New shipment. Marble Top Palace THE ANTIQUE SHOPPS 322-4828. I am a trained check maker. Will pay your bill. We have cash. 322-4828.

We Buy - We Sell! 307 1/2 Main St. 642-1181. Buy or sell your gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, etc. 322-4828.

GERMAN WALL CLOCKS 1410 Morris Rd. Sat. Feb. 12 7 to 10 pm.

Antique Auction AT Treasures & Trash 1410 Morris Rd. Sat. Feb. 12 7 to 10 pm.

SEWING MACHINE NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL \$49.50

RENTALS - SALES: 25 Years in Columbus. 322-4828.

Individual brings an authentic record that is not in his OPO Career File, he can have it put in his file on the spot. This Pentagon file is not the same as the Army 20. Files kept at the Army Personnel Support Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Nor is it an official or field Military Personnel Records jacket. It is simply a tool for the DA career managers.

Enlisted persons in the categories mentioned who want to pursue their career files should go to the Senior Enlisted Control Division interview room (1C-72) at the Pentagon from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Or you can delegate authority IN WRITING for a friend to review your file. It's important to sign the written authority because your signature will be checked against the one in your file.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Page are happily surprised at receiving a \$50 Savings Bond from the National Bank of Fort Benning in a monthly drawing. The teller presenting the bond is Miss Diane Matlock. Page is assigned with the 25th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB.

10 Household Goods

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW

With cabinet, one of Singer's best machines. This is the new 1500 series automatic, permanent and embrodered stitch, 111 stitches, 1500. Call now for \$400. Embroidery, 1500 or 1500. For more information call 322-4828.

UNBELIEVABLE 3 COMPLETE ROOMS BRAND NEW FURNITURE

13 piece, quality bedding ONLY \$299.95 \$18.50 PER MO.

DREAM HOUSE FURNITURE CO.

1410 Morris Rd. 322-4828

11 Miscellaneous for Sale

ARMY SURPLUS

ARMY surplus, surplus boots, surplus clothing, surplus equipment. Call 322-4828.

12 Medical Supplies

LOCAL FAMILY

With credit sale to handle the surplus. Call 322-4828.

13 SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT

Used chairs, 250 Cromwell Court 313-348-1000, 313-348-1000.

14 MAKE WELL OFFER OF CHRIST

3245 W. Peachtree St. 322-4828

15 AUTO INSURANCE

ALL RANKS - ALL AGES Military & Civilian PITTS-DAVIS Agency, Inc. 3381 Weymouth Dr. 689-2500 SERVING 172 BAYONETS SINCE 1959

16 FIRST PYRAMID LIFE

Life insurance for the army officer. Full coverage, All Hazards, All Rankers. COL. S.P. KRETLOW, U.S.A. RET. REGIONAL MANAGER 246 7th Ave. 322-9727

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Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is \$_____ at 31¢ per line. Minimum of 3 Lines (93¢) Bill me. You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged. 2 consecutive insertions, 26¢ per line per insertion 3 or more consecutive insertions, 19¢ per line per insertion (average 3 words per line)

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

14 Wanted to Buy
TOP 200 FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE...
C.A.M. F.I.C. TRAFFIC, Res. 451-1000

20 Pets and Supplies
BLACK miniature poodle, 2 weeks old...
DORISMAN Poodle, AKC, male, 10 weeks old...

28 Salesmen
USING relaxed? You desire a job opportunity for \$11.5 an hour...
ATTENTION SENIOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

32 Rentals
FOR RENT
Fully equipped, hospital bed, 500 x 200...
Rooms for Rent

Classified Advertising INDEX
Announcements
Merchandise
Education
Animals
Employment

36 Apartments for Rent
FOR RENT
Fully equipped, hospital bed, 500 x 200...
Rooms for Rent

38 Homes for Sale
PRESORT, ARIZONA
Large land offered in the state capital area...
BETTER BUILT HOMES

40 Mobile Homes for Rent
3 BEDROOM, large clean living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area...
40 Mobile Homes for Rent

42 Wanted to Rent
Public Notices
Lost & Found
Fishing Hunting
Business Services

44 Homes for Sale
EQUITY REDUCED
2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful living room...
MURRAY HILLS

46 Motorcycles and Scooters
MODERN RENT-A-CYCLE
Rentals by the Day, or Hour at most...
SPONSORED TRAIL RIDE

48 Autos for Sale
1971 Buick Wildcat coupe, 4 door...
1971 Buick Wildcat coupe, 4 door...

49 Autos for Sale
1971 Buick Wildcat coupe, 4 door...
1971 Buick Wildcat coupe, 4 door...

20 Pets and Supplies
ARKO 1500 cc female puppy...
ARKO 1500 cc female puppy...

21 Free Column
FEMALE: 21-22, 5'10", 120 lbs...
FEMALE: 21-22, 5'10", 120 lbs...

22 Livestock & Poultry
BULLY Goat, 8 weeks old...
BULLY Goat, 8 weeks old...

29 Male/Female Help Wanted
BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
DONORS WILL BE PAID

33 Apartments for Rent
STEAM HEAT
Jester Service, OAK SERVICE...
CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS

35 Schools & Institutions
17-Schools & Institutions
Animals
Employment

36 Apartments for Rent
NEAR Banning 2 bedroom, clean...
NEAR Banning 2 bedroom, clean...

40 Mobile Homes for Rent
3 BEDROOM, large clean living room...
40 Mobile Homes for Rent

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WHILE THEY LAST!!!
Stoves, Speakers, Components...

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1971 Buick Wildcat coupe, 4 door...

COLUMBUS' NEWEST...
PORSCHE
AUDI
The Porsche 914

21 Free Column
FEMALE: 21-22, 5'10", 120 lbs...
FEMALE: 21-22, 5'10", 120 lbs...

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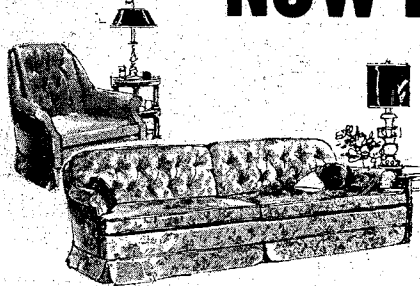
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NOW REDUCED 30%

Now is the time to get that furniture you have always wanted! Quality furniture that will be a pleasure to you for years to come. Furniture that retains its beauty through the years, because of the meticulous craftsmanship and highest quality materials that go into each piece. You are invited to come see for yourself the genuine values that can be yours during our annual February Sale. Buy now during this fantastic sales event!



Choose from our complete and varied present stock or Special Order the fabric of your choice!

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A collection of related but unmatchd continental designs. Recognized by many as the most important collection available today!

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SANDIA
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Living, Dining & Bedroom

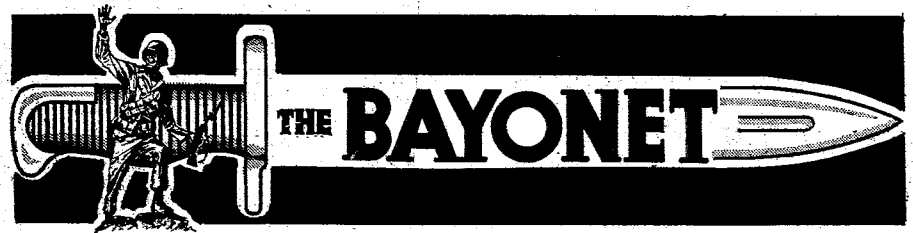
This Spanish group is designed to last because it was built without compromise using air-knife walnut veneers on pecan and selected hardwood solids.

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VOL. 30, NO. 22

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

36 PAGES — 10c



...I have scarcely emerged from one difficulty... before I have plunged into another... How will it end?... God in his great goodness will direct... I am thankful for his protection at this time... (Geo. Washington) ...Valley Forge

washington's birthday feb.22

"Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised."

Post blood donor receive heart-shaped tabs

Obtaining blood donations for home emergencies is not very difficult here at Fort Benning. Msgr. Lewis M. Mimms, MCOIC, Office of Plans and Training at the Army Hospital, stated that every Thursday, which is blood donation day, approximately 300 men will donate blood. From what the sergeant says, about 95 per cent of all donor applicants are accepted for donation. The other 5 per cent have qualities in their blood which makes it undesirable for donation.

The School Brigade (TSB) is only one of the participating major units on post, but they are distinguished themselves over the past year by donating over 4,500 units of blood. Other commands participating in the program are:

Headquarters Command, USAIC; 51st Engineers; 197th Infantry Brigade and the Women's Army Corps.

Many times a rare blood type will be needed at Martin Army Hospital for emergencies and they will call the Office of Plans and Training to locate a donor with that type of blood.

On these occasions they will call TSB because of two basic reasons. The number of men assigned to TSB and because the men are still in training and must likely have not been overseas and have fewer chances of being rejected.

"The cooperation from TSB is tremendous," said Mimms. "If we call for a certain number of donors, many times they will send twice the needed amount."

The School Brigade developed a great deal of pride through their blood donation participation. The

post commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, has authorized an emblem in the shape of a heart to be worn by all donors as part of their daily uniform. This tab signifies the wearer as a "Volunteer Blood Donor" and "A very special person." Since these tabs were initiated last November, approximately 600 have been distributed.

The Office of Plans and Training asks that anyone wishing to donate their blood to their respective units and they in turn will contact the hospital and notify them as to how many men are

to donate from their unit. Each unit has a special time on Thursdays when transportation to and from the donation point will arrive at their company area and it is at this time that all donors will travel to the donating center located at Bldg. 5009 Kelly Hill. After the donors are finished, they are transported back to their units.

The Blood Donation Program here at Fort Benning is set up so that the surrounding community can draw on it during any emergencies. This is a reciprocal agreement in which both parties repay the units they borrow.

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FULL COVERAGE-AUTO, CYCLE, SCOOTER
Approved Risk For Those Who Cannot Own's
For Standard or Non Standard Rates!

Shade tree workshop to be held

Amateur horticulturist, self-made landscape artists and just plain tree lovers will have an opportunity to learn more about shade trees at the First Annual Columbus Area Shade Tree Workshop to be held at Ft. Benning, Columbus, Mar. 3.

The public has been invited to attend this one-day workshop sponsored jointly by the Georgia Forestry Commission, Columbus Parks and Recreation Department and the Columbus Council of Garden Clubs.

The six-hour workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. with "coffee" and close at 4 p.m. with a one-hour break for lunch at noon.

Native Tree Identification, Suitability of Various Trees for Urban Planting, Control of insects and diseases harmful to shade trees, and basic tree surgery techniques will be some of the topics of the presentation.

There will be no charge for attendance at the workshop. A catered Bar-B-Que lunch will be available at the workshop site. The charge for the lunch will be \$2 per plate. Personnel desiring the lunch are requested to contact the Georgia Forestry Commission, Box 4111, Columbus, Ga. 31904 or Steve Sanford at 563-2248 as soon as possible.

Deadline changed

Due to the upcoming holiday the deadline for the BAYONET will be noon today. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by the BAYONET staff and better insure the running of your articles.

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or Master Charge

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King

Shelled nuts keep best if stored in a plastic bag in the refrigerator before or after opening.

Vary your favorite cold slaw recipes by using Chinese cabbage and adding sliced stuffed olives and chopped tomatoes for eye-appeal.

Whether you grind it yourself or have the butcher do it, you'll get better burgers if the beef is ground coarsely, and not once.

A pinch of powdered annatto adds a nice taste to deviled eggs.

On September 15, 1976, the day British troops landed in Manhattan, the top British officers were invited for sherry and cokes by Colonial sympathizer Harry Murray, whose husband Robert was a Tory. Mrs. Murray's diversionary tactics enabled Gen. George Washington to meet his troops for the next day's battle.

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SINGLE 4-BARREL INTAKE MANIFOLD, 221-302 cid ENGINES
Great combination for street and track. The intake manifold that kicked off the hi-riser craze. Balanced ports for each intake port and the area under the carb are designed to create a low-lift air flow to all cylinders. Keeps mixture at proper velocity to ensure uniform delivery to each cylinder at all times. Mounts a 600 cid Holley carb to your 221-302 cid engine. 71 cc carb, high-horsepower, just add a carb and head.

#9068, for 221-300-289-302 cid Ford, Mfg. Lit #123.00 Your Cost: \$50.00

DUAL 4-BARREL INTAKE MANIFOLD, 221-302 cid ENGINES
Required for Trans-Am, ladder top, etc. This race-proven unit used in 1967 Mustang that captured the Trans-Am Championship. Combines with racing carb and headers for maximum output. The Holley 600 cid carb sets up the Shelby manifold and boost power output on 221-302 cid engines by 43-53 hp. Depending on carb used. Progressive helixes and fuel jet make installation a breeze. Three-hour your money and get top benefits when you open the one car.

#9025, for 221-300-289-302 cid Ford, Mfg. Lit #123.00 Your Cost: \$72.50

SINGLE 4-BARREL INTAKE MANIFOLD FOR 351-CLEVELAND ENGINE
Great for street, strip and track. This is the most powerful for the mustang market. A large runner, tapered throat that provides passage big enough to permit with the 351-Cleveland. For street and strip work, use the 780 cid or 850 cid Holley carb. The 351-C is the one to use.

#9249, for 351-C, Standard carb on 2V heads, Mfg. Lit #130.00 Your Cost: \$65.00
#9250, for 351-C, Standard carb on 4V heads, Mfg. Lit #130.00 Your Cost: \$65.00

SINGLE 4-BARREL MANIFOLD FOR 351-WINDSOR ENGINE
Production Shelby GT-350 manifold gets it on. This "Challenger 351" manifold was used on the Shelby GT-350 with terrific results. The 351-C has a 4-cylinder composite-designed tapered runners for proper gas velocity and uniform distribution. Our dyno tests indicate best air-velocity results on a 351-Windsor engine with 280 carburetor. For racing, the 850 cid (84971) is recommended. Manifold has race construction built to tolerate the usual problems of poor timing and lean mixtures common with many aftermarket high-performance manifolds.

#9201, for 351-W 60 Ford (84971 heads covered), Mfg. Lit #133.00 Your Cost: \$97.50

SINGLE 4-BARREL MANIFOLD FOR 352-426 ENGINES
Special Cobra Jet Power for the big-block Ford. Designed especially for the 426 Cobra Jet engine, the 352-426 with helix ports results in the 426 Cobra Jet engine. The 352-426 with helix ports results in the 426 Cobra Jet engine. The 352-426 with helix ports results in the 426 Cobra Jet engine. The 352-426 with helix ports results in the 426 Cobra Jet engine.

#9406, for 352-390-427-428 cid Ford with standard carb, Mfg. Lit #175.00 Your Cost: \$97.50

SINGLE 4-BARREL MANIFOLD FOR 429-460 ENGINES
Thunderbolt and the Super Cobra Jet. This great manifold for the 429-460 cid engines has been carefully designed to deliver more air to the 429-460 cid engines through the 780 cid Holley carb on these engines. Stock engine drive on this manifold mounting.

#9202, for 429-460 cid with standard carb, Mfg. Lit #150.00 Your Cost: \$75.40

Seat belts reduce driving handicap

Private motor vehicle drivers continue to handicap themselves to a point where the odds shift to the side of the Grim Reaper.

They undertake long and arduous trips without allowing for sufficient travel time or adequate rest. They drive while fatigued, often all night after a full work day, and they drive while under the influence of alcohol, which does nothing good for responsiveness or reaction time.

They often operate vehicles with worn tires, or they mix radials with other type tires. Perhaps worst of all they do not use available seat belts. They gamble with their lives and the lives of others—a bad too frequently they lose.

Many of the post-mortem stories read basically the same. For example, a soldier had been up for 18 hours before starting a trip that he knew would take all night (it didn't take that long due to an unplanned ending). In addition, he drank a little beer and two highballs before departing. He failed to buckle his seat belt. Thus, the stage was set. He had imposed enough handicap on himself to prevent survival. Unfortunately, just before his car departed the highway and started a series of rolls. On the second roll he was thrown out of the car and killed when the car rolled over him.

All indications are that he would have survived had he remained in the vehicle. Score: Grim Reaper—1, Handicapped Driver—0.

Here are some facts: Since July 1, 1971, 58 Fort Benning soldiers have been seriously injured and 12 others have been killed in privately owned vehicle accidents. Investigations revealed that the number and extent of the injuries could have been significantly reduced and the majority of the deaths could probably have been prevented through the use of seat belts. Don't we ever learn to go with the odds?

With so much evidence in favor of seat belt effectiveness in preventing death and reducing the severity of an injury, it is difficult for safety people to understand why the driving public has been so lax about using seat belts.

Today seat belts are available to three out of four passenger car occupants. And in approximately half of the installations shoulder harnesses are available. In spite of this fact, usage is surprisingly low—somewhere between 25 per cent and 40 per cent of the people use their seat belts, while a lot fewer use their shoulder harnesses.

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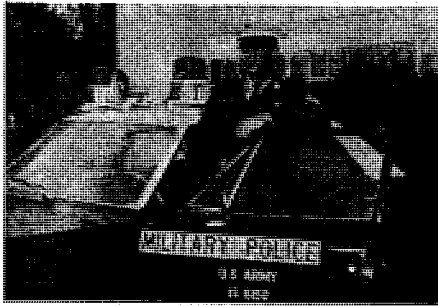
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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Sgt. Will Biggert named M.P. of the Year



Top cop

Happy Holiday

Monday will be observed as a National holiday, Fort Benning, as well as most Federal offices in the Columbus area will be closed but will open for business as usual on Tuesday.

At odds as to whether federal military employees would celebrate Lincoln's or Washington's birthday as a National holiday, a compromise was developed whereby employees would celebrate the third Monday in February. So, when you wake up Monday morning you can turn to your roommate, friend or loved one and say — "Happy third Monday in February."



Through rain, sleet, and snow...

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Post Commander, seated in the mud and rain, is instructed in firing the training device for the XM-47 Surface Attack Guided Missile System, the DRAGON. This new anti-tank weapon is the subject of the first Expanded Service Test (EST) conducted by the Army. Gen. Talbot visited the DRAGON Test Directorate at Harmony Church, and inspected the DRAGON testing conducted by the Infantry Board.

BY ROB MCLVAINE
Sgt. Will O. Biggert, 988th Military Police Company, has been selected as Fort Benning's Military Policeman of the Year.

Biggert will join his civilian counterpart from the Columbus Police Department at a banquet in the Raiston Motor Hotel this evening honoring the military and civilian Policemen of the Year. A commemorative plaque and a cash award will be presented to each of the winners.

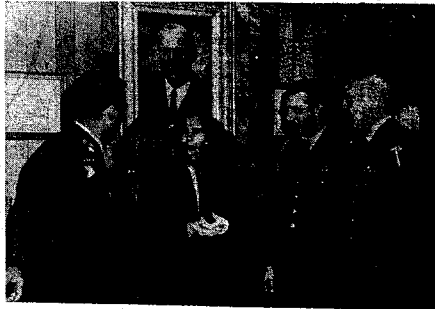
The Columbus Exchange Clubs will host the event. It will also climax the celebration of National Crime Prevention Week Feb. 6-12 by the post and the civilian community.

Biggert, a native of Koochisno, Miss., was among seven top Fort Benning M.P.s considered by a board es-

pecially convened to select the Military Policemen of the Year. Nominations for the honor were made by all sections and platoons serving the Provost Marshal Office.

Like most members of the M.P. contingent, Biggert has learned to be versatile during his tour at Fort Benning. Patrolman, investigator, desk sergeant, and VASGAR operator describe the gamut of duties he has held here at one time or another. In any case, they have meant keeping the peace and combating crime in a field where "your attitude makes all the difference."

Upon completion of his obligation in Aug. 1973, Biggert hopes to return to college and major in police science. He plans to seek a professional career in crime prevention.



Mrs. Albert P. Patterson

Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss, left, commanding officer of the 5th Battalion (OCS), welcomes Mrs. Albert P. Patterson, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, right, Fort Benning commander, and 2nd Lt. Charles Hervey to Wigle Hall for a tour of the OCS Hall of Fame. Mrs. Patterson was at Fort Benning last week to present the 20th annual Pat-

erson Award for being selected as the top OCS honor student to take the course between Oct. 1, 1970, and Sept. 30, 1971. The award, named in honor of the late Secretary of War Albert P. Patterson, was presented in ceremonies in Marshall Auditorium. A picture of the late Secretary is shown in the background.

Mini-Parks constructed by 197th

In a combined domestic action effort, the United States Army Reserve unit in Greenville, S. C. and a rifle platoon from D Company, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade are presently involved in building three "Mini-Parks" in the downtown Greenville area.

The program, originally designed to complement the recruiting effort in the city has gained full support from the Down Town Association of Merchants who are hosting the pla-

toon and are footing the bill for housing the soldiers.

In preparation for the arrival of the troops, the city's mayor proclaimed the time spent on the project as "Army Week." In addition, the local merchants sponsored a beauty contest and selected a "Miss Army" to preside over the activities.

The project began Feb. 13 when the platoon from the 197th arrived in Greenville. Their efforts are augmented by the local Reserve unit, which is an engineer outfit, and is in charge of land clearing for the operation.

Activities for the platoon include—physical training in the morning to include a run to the city's courthouse for a flag raising ceremony followed by a day's work in the parks, interrupted at noon when a local restaurant brings lunch out to the work site. The work day is followed by a retreat ceremony at the courthouse and the evening meal which is provided by another of the city's restaurants.

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BCT editorial
see page 6

Dollar Coins Return

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Bureau of the Mint is now accepting orders for the new Silver Proof and Uncirculated Eisenhower Dollar coins that are being produced at the United States Mint Office in San Francisco, Calif.

Order blanks are available at post offices and most banks across the United States. However, collectors have been told that they may have a "several month" wait before receiving their purchases.

Uncirculated silver dollars, according to Mint officials, are of high quality and their production is limited. Orders for the uncirculated coins, which sell for \$3 each, are being directed to three locations. In-



quiries regarding the uncirculated coins should be addressed to Bureau of Mint, Nonmarket Service, Washington, D.C. 20226.

Proof coins are jewel-like coins of high relief, struck twice by special polished dies. The Eisenhower proof coins, which sell for \$13 each, are also being produced in San Francisco and carry the "50" mint mark. All correspondence regarding proof coins should be addressed to U.S. Assay Office, Nonmarket Service, 50 West St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

The coins will be sent to buyers by first class registered mail. Any inquiries about delivery dates should include the buyer's order number and the cancelled check. Payment must be by check or money order. No cash orders will be accepted.

The Mint expects to coin 200 million silver Eisenhower dollars by next July. Nickel-clad and 10 per cent lighter than the former silver dollars, they are expected to be gobbled up by Westerners who have been using Canadian dollar coins to augment their supply.

Mints at Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco will produce a record 9.2 billion coins in six denominations in the fiscal year 1972.

In the Nation's early years the United States Mint in Philadelphia was volved in melting sea kettles, nails, and the heads from powder kegs, to produce enough copper coins to meet America's demand for small change.

By the time production of silver dollars stopped in 1935, the coins had long been unpopular in Eastern states, where people objected to the weight of the "mule metal." But the coins have continued in demand in the West, where "hard money" traditionally took precedence over paper.

Chief supporters of the Eisenhower dollar coin, according to National Geographic, have been casinos and vending-machine manufacturers.

Automatic dry-cleaning machines with a slot for dollar coins are expected to make their first appearance next year.

(Byline Bayonet welcomes readers' comments or letters to the editor. Byline Bayonet also welcomes articles of a general interest about Fort Benning and the Army. All reasonable questions will be answered. You must give your name but names will be withheld upon request. Send your letters or questions to the Bayonet Room 602, Infantry Hall or telephone 548-4982.)



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PROFESSIONALISM!



Army continues to stress professionalism

Don't let some recent news reports concerning the revised Basic Training Program (BCT) mislead you.

It is not true, as some writers have concluded editorially, that "the old Army" is taking over again and that many of the modern volunteer Army (MVA) programs are on the way out.

The truth of the matter is that it has been decided that the BCT program, with its mission of converting young civilians into basic soldiers, requires greater emphasis on physical conditioning, weapons trainings and discipline, as well as greater emphasis on "hands-on" training and the use of some advanced instructional techniques.

Some of the lessons learned in experiments at one BCT post — Ft. Ord — have been incorporated in the program. On the other hand, such experiments at Ft. Ord as beer in the barracks and cubicalizing the barracks have been rejected from BCT ONLY as being unproductive.

BCT will be made more interesting, more challenging and tougher in order to prepare soldiers better for their subsequent responsibilities. And, it should be noted, that several of the tougher BCT changes resulted in part from suggestions by BCT soldiers themselves.

Soldiers involved in BCT make up about four per cent of the Army strength. The remaining 96 per cent of the Army — the Army into which successful BCT soldiers will graduate — will continue to benefit from those programs which have been validated by VOLAR tests and/or enunciated under the MVA philosophy.

For example, the Army will continue first and foremost to emphasize professionalism across the board through improved personnel procedures, educational programs, dynamic training, higher standards of discipline and leadership, and more challenging duty.

Also, the Army is committed to improve the environment in which men live and work to include better barracks, better quarters, better food, better facilities, the elimination of unnecessary irritants and the elimination of make-work and non-military duties wherever possible.

There has been no move backward. BCT has been revised, toughened and improved, and the Army as a whole continues fully committed to the wide range of forward-looking programs approved and enunciated by the Chief of Staff in the past two years.

The move toward a modern Army will continue, be assured of that. (BW)



TSB safety program

The School Brigade (TSB) has launched an all-out Safety Campaign that will hopefully encourage drivers in the Brigade Area to employ good driving habits both now and over the holiday weekend. A special emphasis has been placed on the use of seatbelts with the aid of printed flyers and parking lot signs. 2nd Lt. Reggie L. Baumgardner, HHC, TSB, secures one of the many seat belt "reminder signs" that have been made and distributed in the TSB Area. (Photo by Steve Malce.)

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Bring on the paintbrush

Doug Keyes waits for chow at the quarterly "pot luck" dinner of the 197th Support Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. Doug is the son of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dale Keyes. The dinner was held to promote fellowship among unit members and their families. Food for the event — sponsored by Hq. Co. — was provided by wives of soldiers, and entertainment by two guitarists from the Kelley Hill coffeehouse. (Photo by Kerry Cox)

Buy, sell at art boutique

Fort Benning personnel now have the opportunity to buy and sell artistic items at the new art boutique, the "Talent Tree."

Paintings, handwork and ceramics are but a few of the articles in the shop. At present the boutique offers homemade ties, free-wheel pottery, mosaics, oil paintings, hand-knit and hand-embroidered baby clothes, crocheted vests and rings, s'ghans, reblown glass bottles, decoupage and sunbonnets. A special feature is a seasonal table which now displays special Valentine and Easter gifts.

Once the idea for such a shop was conceived, the "Talent Tree" took four months to complete. In this time, much paperwork was done, permission for the project and use of the building was obtained, renovation of the shop was finished and consignments were received. Most of the

work was done by volunteers from the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club, assisted by post friends. Civilians as well as servicemen are welcome to come in, browse and buy.

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197th ladies entertained at home of Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, first lady of the 197th Inf. Brigade, recently entertained the ladies of Headquarters at her Fort Benning home on its Earnes Avenue.

Mrs. Ronald Formlak welcomed special guests Miss Linda Marks and Mrs. Frederick Bissell as well as newcomers Mrs. James A. Howell, Mrs. Gary Bueslet, Mrs. Larry Aaron, Mrs. Robert Balog and Mrs. Radames Toro. Leaving were Mrs. Ronald Pruitt, Mrs. John R. Lockard, Mrs. Seven Cox and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson.

During the function, Mrs. Kennedy displayed a 197th scrap book covering many social events and reminders of the past year. Mrs. Robert Orkand announced that there will be a brigade luncheon, March 6 at the Supper Club of the Main officers' Club, sponsored by the ladies of Headquarters at the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. She also said that Mrs. Lee Parker, a well known traveler from Washington, D. C., will speak on the "Creative Woman."

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Hope to be guest at OWC luncheon

Comedian Bob Hope will be guest of honor at an Officers Wives Club luncheon, March 18, at the Main Post Officers Club.

Tickets for the luncheon — which cost \$3.50 — will be sold on two dates. Only those persons who held OWC membership by Jan. 21 will be eligible to buy the first set of tickets at 1 p.m., Feb. 26, in Officer's Hall. The remainder will be available to all OWC members, at 10 a.m., March 4.

Sales will be on a first-come, first-served basis and will be limited to one ticket per member. Buyers must have their OWC membership cards and Officers Club cards at the time of purchase. Tickets will be color-coded to designate the dining area in which one will be seated, to indicate the door by which to enter the club and to serve as name tags.

Mrs. Gordon Hunt, OWC reservation chairman, suggests that ladies use the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, located off Edwards Street. Signs at the main entrance of the building will direct them to the ticket sales location. For further information on reservations, call Mrs. Hunt at 545-7349 or Mrs. Powell Johnson at 892-5122. Those interested in OWC membership should phone Mrs. Norman Batten at 545-5329.

That evening, Hope will hold a benefit performance in support of the National Infantry Museum Development Program and the Eisenhower Medical Foundation at 8 p.m. in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY
Don't forget that only one copy of your news is required for the Fem-Line now. Mail it to me at 201-B Madden Ave. or put it in the commissary Fem-Line boxes.

Carolyn Ingalls, co-columnist for Femline, is leaving this week for Ft. Knox, Ky. She has shown the highest degree of dependability and expertise in her work and has been

Mrs. Abadia, Philippines; Mrs. Basri, Saudi Arabia; and Mrs. Lathy, Switzerland. Hostesses for the allied wives were Mrs. Fiasia Mercado and Mrs. Mary Lou Sedon. Mrs. John Osteen and the ladies of Company Operations Dept. were the hostesses and handled the decorations. Every table represented a different country with the products and symbols of each ar-

The men and ladies of Directorate of Plans and Training said good-by to Col. and Mrs. Willis J. Adams, Jan. 27. About 100 guests met at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club for the occasion. The evening included a receiving line, cocktails and a buffet dinner.

Col. Roy R. May Jr. "Ood" the evening and introduced members of Col. Adams' principal

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Carlson and Lt. and Mrs. Lavorn J. Foreman. Col. Anspuh's retiring.

A boy and girl were born respectively to Capt. and Mrs. William G. Duval and Capt. and Mrs. Randall J. Kirner. Each couple was presented a baby cup and a wooden replica of Airborne wings.

MEDDAC
Tom Wolfe is a reporter with a talent for telling his books about people and events. There was some argument as to whether his "Radical Chic" and "Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers" was a satire or just a good job of reporting. The MEDDAC Wives' Book Club enjoyed reading and discussing these two different stories, preferring "Radical Chic" to "Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers."

The group liked the vivid descriptions in "Mau-Mauing. They agreed that the "flak catchers" were certainly not appreciated. The group liked the vivid descriptions in "Mau-Mauing. They agreed that the "flak catchers" were certainly not appreciated.

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attended their last monthly luncheon, Feb. 8, at the Black Angus Restaurant, on Victory Drive. The hostesses for the occasion were the staff wives, headed by class social chairman Mrs. David W. Kummer.

The honored guest was Mrs. Trepagnier and Mrs. Art Hurtado was the guest of Mrs. Richard J. Meadove.

The centerpieces for the head table was a jump boat filled with fresh flowers. Placed on steamers across the tables were unit patches belonging to their husbands.

A skit entitled "The Marvelous Maneuvering and Methodical Managing of the Military Man and His Massive Wardrobe" followed the buffet lunch. The skit depicted the various military and casual attire worn by husbands on and off duty.

Bake goods were contributed to the main post service club, Feb. 20. The month's activities will end Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with breakfast and games in Cress Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Todd (545-7827), Mrs. Donald Case (545-8337) and Mrs. Thomas Brevlin (545-1340). Reservation deadline is today.

After the skit, Mrs. Kummer presented "diplomas" to each wife for having successfully completed the chore of nagging and pushing her obstinate husband through physical training, studies, numerous exams and other career course exercises. Mrs. Kummer then gave all the staff ladies a gift to express her thanks and appreciation for their support through

the past nine months.

The NCO wives' Club started the month with a volunteer coffee call at Martin Army Hospital, Feb. 2 and 9. They also held a monthly business meeting, Feb. 9 in the Top 5 Club, and a luncheon, Feb. 16, at the Red Lobster Restaurant.

Leon Sharon of Checkmate Security and Capt. Floyd Guthrie of the Sheriff's Department presented a program on drug abuse and home security. The ladies were shown how to identify drugs by samples and smells.

The ladies from the NCO Ceramic Shop spent many hours preparing for an evening of Ceramic Bingo, Feb. 16. This "potluck affair" was held at the Sand Hill NCO Club and will help provide scholarships for worthy high school seniors this spring.

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Hot item

a tremendous asset to our column.

OWC NEWS
The Officers' Wives' Club found out "What's Cooking" at their Feb. 9 luncheon at the Supper Club. Mrs. Sara Spano, food editor for The Ledger-Examiner, entertained the ladies with a humorous account of her adventures and misadventures as a part-time globe-trotter. Mrs. Spano also discussed some favorite local recipes which were printed in the programs, including "Country Captain," the main course at the luncheon.

Mrs. James W. Key, wife of the president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, was the honored guest. Special guests were the wives of allied officers: Mrs. Sosa, Argentina; Mrs. Vuylsteke, Belgium; Mrs. Muzzi and Mrs. Remo, Brazil; Mrs. Falda, France; Mrs. Kimlin, Iran; Mrs. Mae Ann Leagilla, Ireland; Mrs. Barabona, Guatemala; Mrs. Jensonrud, Norway;

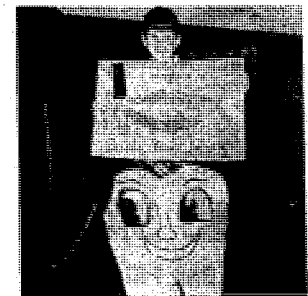
Mrs. Craigler C. Parker, Mrs. William R. Guthrie and Mrs. William J. Filipini (L-R) "warm up" early for the 49'er party on this two-dimensional pot-bellied stove. The annual affair, which is sponsored by the Daughters of the U. S. Army, will be held March 4 in the Main Post Officers Club. Proceeds for the event will be used to help build a nursery annex at Fort Benning.

staff. Each gave a brief speech and presented Col. Adams with a gift.

The officers' wives of the Airborne Dept. met recently at the home of Mrs. James S. Kenady on Kessler Drive at Fort Benning. Mrs. Douglas E. MacFarlane was co-hostess.

The Corridor Room at the Main Officers' Club was the scene Jan. 19 for cocktails for the officers and their wives.

Leaving were Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Anspuh,



Tracy Brownlee is riding high as far as clean teeth are concerned as she displays the artwork which won the top third grade honors in last week's preventive dentistry poster contest at post elementary schools.

Gold Star Wives learn about 'better business'

"When you're in doubt, find out," was the theme of "Valvatore Spano's program at the monthly meeting of Gold Star Wives, Feb. 20.

Spano, a representative of Columbus's Better Business Bureau, told the service widows about a few of the thousands of inequities the BBB handles every year. Of particular interest to the ladies was the city's policy on door to door salesmen. Spano said that every door to door salesman is required to get a permit from the chief of police and must abide by a 7 p.m. curfew.

After Spano's presentation, new officers were elected. Winning second terms were president Mrs. Billy J. Nowe, vice president, Mrs. Richard R. Hostikka; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Gell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson Jefferson; treasurer, Mrs. Willie Stephens; and chaplain, Mrs. Fred Jackson. The officers will sponsor the National Convention of Gold Star Wives of America, Inc. to be held here, July 7-10. This will be the first National convention to be held in Columbus.

The affair will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. A fashion show will feature golf, tennis and swim attire; outdoor beach costumes; and a variety of new spring fashions — including both day and evening wear.

Reservations must be made today with one of the following women: Dot Kennedy (545-3290), Betty Wilsona (545-3295), Vera Sirmmons (588-4084) or Vera Ketter (687-1603).

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Activities offered by NCO wives

Fort Benning's NCO wives who want to do something more than the same day-in, day-out routine of house cleaning have a solution at hand. They can join the post NCO Wives Club.

The club offers ceramics at the group's Lawson Field club house. It has monthly "coffees" for Martin Army Hospital patients, makes homemade pastries for servicemen, sponsors community welfare and service projects and has family picnics and dinner dances.

If you want to take part in this organization, simply contact any member. All NCO wives are eligible to join, whether they have been here a year or just moved to the Fort Benning vicinity. Wives of NCO's stationed overseas who live in this area can become associate members.

OCs hold party
Officer Candidates and wives of 50th Co., 5th Bn., The School Brigade, celebrated "turning black" with a party at the Ramada Inn recently.

The gala affair, which included a buffet dinner and cocktail hour, was held to note the candidates' advancement from basic to intermediate status.

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Former 197th Sgt. Maj. recalls 'old army'

By WILLIAM BALA
Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) Clyde Hildreth, former member of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, will be unable to attend the "Pioneer Day" ceremonies, February 29, so two members of the 1-29th Infantry went to see him.

At the present time Hildreth is staying at Columbus Nursing Home suffering from arthritis.

The old veteran spent 12 years of his 39 year military service with the 1-29th Infantry. He was stationed with the battalion in 1921 when it was called the 1st Battalion 29th Regiment.

When Capt. Robert G. Myers, "Pioneer Day" project officer of the 1-29th Infantry, and Sgt. Maj. John F. Adams, of the 1-29th Infantry, went to visit the old soldier he was "utterly astounded."

The visit was quite unique from any other visit in that a sergeant major of the old Army in was greeted by one of the Volunteer Army (VOLAR).

"Old memories of the Army are brought back to me by the ideas and past performances of my career," state Hildreth.

The old veteran entered the Army in 1929. It was hard for him to enlist because at that time one had to be 21 years of age and he was only 20. He lied about his age and the Army accepted him.

"It was hard to make it in the Army back then compared with the way men get into the service today," said Hildreth.

The thing that remains the same is that a person must be a man to get in the Army.

"Being 82 years old it would seem hard to remember past occurrences, but Hildreth's mind is as sharp as any others," said Adams.

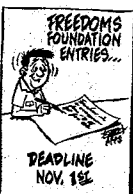
The visit was quite rewarding for the members of the 1-29th Infantry in that they were informed of the past performances of the battalion. Hildreth explained all the procedures that had taken place while he was in the battalion and Adams acknowledged his information by telling him what is taking place now.

Hildreth admitted that he was not informed as to what was taking place in the Army with VOLAR in affect so Adams explained exactly the purpose of an all-volunteer Army.

The veteran mentioned that the old Army tried it for awhile and then "was forced to change back to drafting men for the service." "VOLAR will probably work out fine if Uncle Sam doesn't run out of money," said Hildreth with a chuckle.

Hildreth also mentioned that he "enjoyed serving in the Army." "If I could still be in the service I would, but it would probably hinder the service now more than helping it."

The old soldier's son, Charles Hildreth, also served with the 129th Infantry, but not as the "backbone of the Army" but as Lt. Col. He is presently retired and now lives in Columbus.



Bible thief sees the light

Among the thousands of letters that come to Fort Benning, there is occasionally one that contains a spark of human interest. One such letter arrived from a soldier who, while stationed here three years ago, stole three copies of the "New Testament" from the Main Post Chapel.

All three Bibles recently were mailed back to the chaplain's office. Accompanying them were two letters of "testimony."

"I am a sinner who had to repent," the one-time thief said. "And I hope these three copies will be put to meaningful use."

The chaplain's office assures that they will.

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49'er Party proceeds earmarked for Nursery Annex

BY BILL DIEHL
Proceeds from this year's "49'er Party" to be held Saturday, March 4 at the Main Officers Open Mess will go towards construction of a new nursery near Martin Army Hospital.

The project and party are sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA) who also run the existing Tot Town Nursery near Edward A. White School. DUSA has sponsored and managed the nursery since 1957.

According to Mrs. William R. Guthrie, president of the Fort Benning chapter of DUSA and chairman of this year's party, one of the primary functions of the organization is to help fill the needs of the Army community at Fort Benning.

"And right now the need is greatly expanded nursery facilities," she said.

The nursery's 35 employees currently care for an average of 8,000 to 9,000 children each month — feeling about half that number, Mrs. Guthrie said, that although troop strength is down, the nursery population is increasing steadily — due to the influx of young families on post. (Last year, the average number of children cared for per month was 6,000. In one month last spring, the number jumped to 7,500.)

Tot Town, the only DUSA-sponsored nursery in the Army, is open to all personnel entitled to use the dependent facilities at Fort Benning and to civilian employees of the post. The non-profit nursery provides free diaper ser-

vice, a car pool to four of the post's schools, and supervised play.

Volunteers for Fort Benning community groups (A.C.S., Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, the wives' clubs and chapel groups) expect a 15 percent discount on nursery fees.

Mrs. Guthrie said that the popular use of Tot Town has increased the value of the nursery to the Army community, and has also proved the need for a new annex. The annex, to be built near Martin Army Hospital, will be a great convenience to mothers for shopping trips and medical appointments, she said.

Construction of the new annex will cost \$120,000. Last year's 49'er Party raised \$7,000 toward the project, and Mrs. Guthrie hopes the March 4 party will raise another \$10,000. She said the rest of the funds must be raised with the help of other groups on post.

The Fort Benning chapter of DUSA has a long history of helping Army families on post. In 1932, the first infant resuscitator for an Army hospital (and the first in the entire southeast) was funded by the chapter as part of its sponsorship of the pediatric and OB wards at Martin Army Hospital. More recently, DUSA's contributions have included \$1,000 to the Community Activities Association; \$500 for a local volunteer achievement award; and \$450 to the dependent dental clinic for special equipment needed for more extensive child dental care, especially for handicapped children.

The funds for all these

beneficial projects comes from the party each spring. The general theme of the 49'ers has been used for several years and has proved to be greatly successful.

Fort Benning's DUSA chapter dates back to 1929. About 40 Army wives and daughters of Army officers, formed an organization designed to enable them to retain their family identity after marrying and to meet with friends in each civilian or military community where they were currently living. In 1932, a national headquarters was established in Washington, D.C., and chapters are now widespread from posts and cities in the United States, Germany and Japan.

Membership in the Fort Benning Chapter of DUSA is open to all daughters or granddaughters of active duty or retired officers in any of the services. Mrs. Guthrie said that there are, no doubt, many wives in the area who are eligible for membership but are unaware of DUSA's existence. In past years, she said, this chapter has had up to 60 members, but is currently carrying out its projects with 27 members.

The Daughters of the United States Army also sponsor the Junior Army Daughters (JADA), a group of high-school-aged girls whose fathers are officers in the Army — active, retired or deceased. This organization is mainly a social one with monthly luncheon meetings, shopping trips, and its biggest annual event is the Christmas formal. In keeping with their Army tradition, however, the JADA members also lend a hand in community and even international benefits.

JADA is responsible for running the Country Store at this year's 49'er party. Miss Lynda Jo Thomas, president of JADA, is committee chairman for the Country Store. Chairman of the March

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Col. Willis Adams



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Col. Robert Piper

Six colonels retire, ending 180 years of service

Six colonels who have retired or are in the process of retiring from the army at Fort Benning, have been in military service for a combined total of 180 years.

Col. Jim D. Keirsej, former Chief of Staff of The Infantry Center, retired Feb. 1 after 31 years service, and Col. Willis J. Adams, former Director of Operations and Training, whose retirement became effective Feb. 1, had 30 years in the Army.

Col. Robert F. Hatcher Jr., deputy post commander will retire Feb. 29. He had been in the Army since 1941.

Col. Paul A. Walnes, chief of the Supply and Service Branch at Martin Army Hospital, had accumulated 28 years of service prior to retirement on 26 January.

Col. James M. S. Strickland, who leaves the service March 1 after 31 years service, is chief of the Environmental Management Division on post.

And Col. Robert M. Piper, who was commanding officer of the U.S. Marksman and Training Unit, has been in the Army since 1941. He retires March 15.

Col. Keirsej had been in the Army since September 1940. He received a direct commission in June 1941 at Camp Barkley, Tex.

During World War II, he served with the 6th Division in Europe, and during a tour of duty in Vietnam, he was a senior advisor to the 21st Division of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

Col. Keirsej came to Fort Benning from Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he served as commanding officer of the Combat Support Group, Combat Development Command. At Fort Benning, he commanded the Student Brigade from August 1968 until he came chief of staff in December 1968.

Col. Hatcher will serve as Deputy Post Commander until his retirement on

29 Feb. '72. He entered the service in August 1941 at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

He had served tours of duty in Japan and Germany, and was a advisor, Division and Training Center, Republic of Vietnam from July 1961 to June 1962.

He came to Fort Benning in July 1966 from an assignment in Europe and was named deputy post commander in July 1969.

Col. Willis J. Adams was director of Operations and Training for The Infantry Center when he retired Feb. '72. He was commissioned in the National Guard in July of 1940 and entered active service in September 1940. He served with the Eighth Infantry Division in Europe from July 1944 to May 1945.

Col. Adams was a U.S. Advisor to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Bangkok, Thailand from 1966 to 1968, when he was assigned to Fort Benning.

Col. Robert M. Piper entered service in 1941, when he was commissioned after

graduating from the university of New Hampshire. During World War II, Col. Piper served with the 508th Parachute Regiment in Europe, making four combat jumps. He joined the 40th Infantry Division in Korea in 1953, where he commanded the 1st Battalion of the 160th Infantry Regiment.

In 1967, Col. Piper joined the military Assistance Command in Vietnam and was deputy in the Training Directorate and later assistant senior advisor to the Vietnamese II Corps at Pleiku.

In July 1968 he assumed command of the newly organized Candidate Brigade of The Infantry School, and in April 1970 was assigned to the Marksman and Training Unit.

Col. Paul A. Walnes was serving as chief of the Supply and Service Branch at Martin Army Hospital when he retired Jan. 26.

Col. Walnes enlisted in the Army in June 1941, attending the Medical Service Corps Officer Candidate Course in 1943. He served in the Army until 1946, when he was released from active duty in January 1955.

He returned to active duty in September 1948. During his career he has served in Panama, Italy, Korea and Germany.

Col. James M. S. Strickland, who retires 1 Mar., '72, has been serving as chief of the Environmental Management Division.

He entered the Army at Camp Jackson, S.C., in July 1940, and commanded an anti-tank company with the 13th Infantry, Eighth Division, during its move to the European Theater of Operations in December of 1943.

He was assigned to Korea in 1953 and served as commander of the Third Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

Col. Strickland came to Fort Benning in June 1971 after a tour of duty in Puerto Rico, and was assigned to the post he held at retirement.

Bob Hope tickets go on sale Feb. 23

BY BILL DIEHL

Tickets to the March 16-18 Bob Hope appearance at a golf green Higgins Columbus Municipal Auditorium will go on sale at this kind of arrangement, as it allows him to be close to his audience. "None of the effort to raise funds for construction of a new National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Richard Stoltz, president of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club (OWC), said that the tickets will be sold at several of the "heavy-traffic" areas on post, probably at Infantry Hall, the PX-Commissary area and Martin Army Hospital.

Tickets will also be available through special services channels, said Mrs. Stoltz. Col. (ret.) W. J. Higgins, executive director of the Infantry Museum Association, Inc. said that Hope will be the guest of honor at an OWC luncheon on March 16, but that the remainder of the comedian's afternoon plans are still under study.

The evening appearance in Columbus will be presented "in the round," with Hope performing from a central stage about the size of a golf green. Higgins said Hope prefers this kind of arrangement, as it allows him to be close to his audience. "None of the effort to raise funds for construction of a new National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

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PTA to meet

The next meeting of the Baker High School PTA will be on Feb. 23, 1972 at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The meeting will feature a discussion on "Parent-Teacher Relations" led by Chaplain (LTC) Richard Nybro of Fort Benning. Chaplain Nybro is a graduate of the American Institute of Family Relations and is a communications expert. All parents of Baker High School students are urged to attend this meeting.

Earn a pass

A five day pass will be granted to any enlisted person who is responsible for the reenlistment of an inductee or first term soldier.



Stroke...
Spt Linda C. Dison, Portsmouth, Va., and friend are seen hard at it contributing their share to "facilitating" the WAC Company's Building 243. Room painting is just one phase of a major self-help project underway at the company. A lavendar tiled "powder room" is also on tap plus a huge recreation room in the basement that will include a T.V. lounge, exercise room, sewing room, and a beauty salon. Capt. Susan R. Snyder, the Company Commander, engineered the project with the help of VOLAE and the females' fortitude. (Photo by Philip Reid.)

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SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.



Col. James Strickland



Col. Paul Walnes



Col. Robert Piper

Childbirth preparation class offered

Private classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth preparation now are being offered in this area.

The five, two-hour weekly classes are held in small groups. Expectant mothers or couples should begin the course approximately eight weeks before the baby is due and will need their doctor's permission to enroll.

For more information call Mrs. Muriel Hiltnerbach at 545-1338 or Mrs. Marie Imai at 545-5446.

In the Lamaze Method the young woman learns the physical and emotional processes involved in labor and delivery and practices controlled relaxation and a series of exercises and breathing techniques that minimize discomfort and help make childbearing a joyful experience.

This type of childbirth training is named after Dr. Fernand Lamaze, a French obstetrician, who began applying the learned response theories of the Russian scientist Pavlov in the 1930's. Instead of reacting to labor contractions with fear and anticipating pain, the expectant mother learns to react by breathing at a different rhythmic rate for each phase of labor.

Sometimes called "psychoprophylaxis," the Lamaze Method was introduced in this country in the early 1950's and has become increasingly popular. It has been described sometimes as "natural childbirth," but this is a confusing term. While lower animals rely on instinct to give birth, humans beings learn about the process from other persons. Lamaze training teaches a woman to use her body effectively — and if she is physically prepared — she can be more receptive to what can be a profound and beautiful experience.

Psychoprophylaxis does not necessarily allow childbirth without medication. Medication is often helpful to improve relaxation and need not impair a woman's awareness or affect her baby.

Lamaze training begins the last two months of pregnancy. The first classes concentrate on prepar-

ing the expectant mother or couple for their experience by discussing basic anatomy and physiology as well as each step of the process of labor and delivery. This alleviates unnecessary fear and apprehension. Special physical exercises to strengthen the muscles used most during pregnancy and childbirth are undergone.

Next, the classes focus on conditioning the body to

perform effectively during labor and delivery. A woman learns to completely relax all muscles not used during childbirth as tension can increase pain and cause fatigue. She does this by learning and practicing a series of relaxation exercises which give her knowledge of and control over the various muscle groups in her body. Secondly, she learns to control the pain of

childbirth by creating a new stronger center of concentration which diminishes her awareness of uterine pain. This is possible by concentrating on various techniques of breathing which are related to the different stages of labor. The controlled relaxation and appropriate breathing techniques enable the mother to minimize the discomfort of childbirth.



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We give the boys PX prices, in or out of the PX.



Command, General Staff College changes curriculum

Several changes in curriculum and instructional method go into effect this August at the US Army Command and General Staff College (CGSC).

Of the 1972-73 academic year will take part in seminar and discussion group classes with a lower student-to-teacher ratio, students will receive a greater choice of courses and new stress on individual research.

In addition, students will be required of the instructors, and the CGSC graduate can look forward to an enhanced image for his diploma.

At the CGSC, where the Army prepares its most promising field grade officers for all aspects of command, the following changes are in store:

— a streamlining of the common curriculum, the body of courses required for all CGSC students;

— a new "professional elective" program in which the student can learn more about areas of interest to him than the present common curriculum can teach;

— modernized and improved educational methods, including seminars and smaller class sizes, plus two-hour blocks of instruction to replace three-hour blocks;

— improved equipment, especially for the school's closed-circuit TV system; in-service training and escalating standards for the college's instructors.

The changes have been encouraged in a series of studies and surveys, beginning with the Haines Board of 1966. At that time, Gen. Ralph Haines, now Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command, said the allocation of 10 per cent of school time to electives was, at best, just a start.

Last month, in a new report on Army Officer Education, Maj. Gen. Frank Norris further encouraged the CGSC to go beyond the "one-course, one-curriculum" system. This accords with the Army's current tendency toward increased specialization among officers.

A recent survey of Army generals and another survey of this year's CGSC class also showed strong support for the electives concept.

The common curriculum of seven required courses will be trimmed to occupy just 60 per cent of the year's study. One course is being cut two-thirds in hours, and three others

will be one-third shorter. Some of the reduced course materials will be reassigned, and some will be transferred to one of the 10 new professional electives.

The electives represent the most extreme change, covering in depth: advanced tactics, logistics, joint operations, management, high staff, security assistance and intelligence.

During the first semester, study will be 50 per cent common curriculum, with other time allocated to guest speakers, individual study and an "associate elective." (One associate elective will be required each semester, as is the case this year.)

The heavy stress on common curriculum during the first semester will ensure that officer students cover prerequisites of the professional electives.

During the second semester, only 40 per cent of the officer student's time will be spent on common curriculum. Each student will study four professional electives, two each term.

Instruction in the electives will be given by the same four faculty departments that teach the common curriculum: Command, Division Operations; Larger Unit Operations; and Joint, Combined and Special Operations.

Helping in the effort to improve the student-teacher ratio is the fact that next year's CGSC class will be 20 per cent smaller than this year's — about 1,100 next year. The number of officer students from allied nations is expected to remain the

same, representing somewhat less than 10 per cent of next year's class. Each class also has several students from the other American services.

It is hoped each student can have a "meaningful research experience" during his CGSC study, and individual work will be emphasized. The stress will be on problem solving instead of skill training.

The CGSC faculty, meanwhile, will still be drawn in large part from recent graduates, but higher standards are due for

instructors in terms of professional experience or education. Instructors in the management electives, for example, will be required to have advanced management degrees. In addition, more will be expected of faculty in combined training and education.

Dr. Ivan Birzer, CGSC educational advisor, has stressed that the mission of the college is still to prepare commanders for the Army in the field. But it is hoped the changes will satisfy the need for

specialization as well as enhance a more meaningful help make the CGSC experience.

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Your girlfriends can get you pregnant faster than your husband.

Scientists who look like these "over-the-hill" fellows have discovered that you can get pregnant faster than your husband. In fact, they've found that women who have sex with older men get pregnant faster than women who have sex with younger men. So, if you're having trouble getting pregnant, you should consider having sex with an older man. It's not just a joke, it's a fact. And if you're a man, you should consider having sex with a younger woman. It's not just a joke, it's a fact. So, if you're having trouble getting pregnant, you should consider having sex with an older man. It's not just a joke, it's a fact. And if you're a man, you should consider having sex with a younger woman. It's not just a joke, it's a fact.

Planned Parenthood Children by choice. Not chance. Planned Parenthood is a non-profit organization that provides a wide range of family planning services. For more information, call 322-8831.

Unreadable address may slow one's tax return

"Where is my refund?" is a question asked by thousands of taxpayers every year. For many, the answer is that the refund is held up because the Post Office cannot deliver the check. One reason is that the taxpayer's name or address is unreadable on the return. This can be avoided by using the pre-addressed label on the return filed. Taxpayers should peel the label off the outside of the tax forms package and place it on the return filed. Good records can save

claimed deductions. In addition to saving tax dollars, good recordkeeping makes preparation of the tax return a much easier task.

TO OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS OF FT. BENNING:

For eight years we served our customers thru the Post-Exchange at Ft. Benning with fast and accurate optical service. We are no longer located on the post. Should you have a new prescription for glasses or any breakage trouble with glasses, our office will render courteous, accurate and fast service and most important, your discount will be as always.

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Rankin House grabs mood of 19th century

Tendrils of Spanish moss cling to oaks standing sentinel on the lawn. Freshly painted grillwork weaves a delicate filigree about the lower veranda of the house. A flying balcony juts from the second story to accent mangled-tailor brick. In the soft morning mist curls through a tree canopy as fishermen stroll to a day of catfishing on the banks of the Chattahoochee.

For an instant, the still-

ness of 1850 seems to haunt around Rankin House. Described as an "historic house museum of 1850-1870," Rankin House is on the corner of 14th Street and Second Avenue in Columbus. The house recently was restored by the Historic Columbus Foundation and is one of the main attractions of the weekly Heritage Tours. The interior of Rankin House has been returned in mid-19th century



THE BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., FEB. 18, 1972—PAGE 19

WAC's offer summer trial

The Army has established the College Junior Program to evaluate your potential as an officer in the Women's Army Corps and let you experience on-the-job whether such a career is the one for you. This program provides four weeks of summer training as a Cadet Captain at 149 other college juniors at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Transportation is paid by the Army. Meals, lodging, uniforms, and a month's salary of approximately \$360.00 are provided the trainees. At the end of four weeks you may then choose to end your association with the Army or, if you qualify, elect to be part of the Student Officer Program. The Student Officer Program pays \$426.00 a month during your senior year in college and entitles you to

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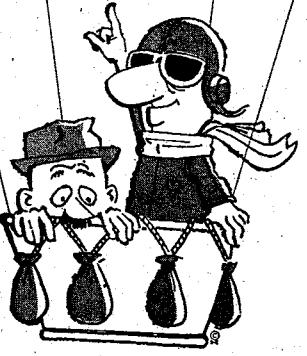
THE BAYONETS

It's tough to do your best when you're worried about money.

A man performs well only when his mind is free of problems - problems like a lot of unpaid bills. We consolidate bills. Pay them off. Cut monthly payments. And still give people extra cash. For a trip home. Emergencies. Color TV. Whatever. Don't let money problems hurt your performance on the job. Visit or call Avco Financial Services.

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McQueen reviews

Hoffman's acting, director's artistry stand out in film

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reviewer Dave McQueen is a leave of absence. This week's article has been contributed by another member of the post-information Office.

Heaven and earth are ruthless and treat the myriad creatures as straw dogs that deserve to be crushed.

BY ROB McVAYNE
Can a pacifist survive in the face of heckling, intimidation and brute assault without falling prey to the same instincts? Sam Peckinpah ("The Wild Country") has modeled a chilling negative to the

question in his latest comment on the human condition, "Straw Dogs." The intelligent, moody, and nihilistic David has been given a great deal of material to trim enough in those areas to earn an "A" rating. Yet you needn't subscribe to the movie's message to admire Peckinpah's artistry as a director and Dustin Hoffman's superb performance as David, the baited pony who checkmates with a vengeance. The scenario is framed against England's bleak Cornish countryside and centers around an isolated farmhouse a mile or so from a Hertfordshire village. David, a young

American mathematician and his wife, (Susan Hunt), have rented the farmhouse. David is a young man with a different reason for his refusal to take a stand in the world. As an outsider and the husband of an unbridled snowbird, David attracts the jibes and jeers of bullies

Plan pinochle contest Sunday

The Main Post service club will sponsor a double-deck pinochle marathon Sunday. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. on the day of the event, and a briefing on house rules and other information will be held a half hour later. A trophy will be awarded to the person with the highest score, and a prize to the runner-up. For additional information call 646-404 or 125 between 1 and 10 p.m. daily.

to turn him over to the mob who has sworn to "tear 'em up." Defeating the mob in a fight crystallizes David's philosophy into a fighting stand against the lousy, yelling, "this is where I live," he inacts a vengeance defense that is fascinating for its blood-curdling precision.

David's coming of age is Peckinpah's sledge hammer expression of the "Straw Dogs" theme; the whole movie leads up to that point like a sizzling time fuse. If the movie had been cut after the last shotgun blast, all would have ended well. Unfortunately, it doesn't.

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Youths Under 16, 1/2 Price Tues. & Sat. Matinee
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Post personnel to appear in Springer production

Six members of the Fort Benning community are helping to produce the production of "ROSE MARIE" in the Spring Theatre Company. The production is an extravaganza musical comedy of the 1920's. With book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II, the theatrical elan and spirit of the Spring Theatre Company, and the refurbished grandeur of the old opera house as ingredients, "ROSE MARIE" should prove the stuff of an enjoyable evening.

"ROSE MARIE" will run through Feb. 26 with an 8:30 p.m. curtain time; there will be a special matinee this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 327-3682.

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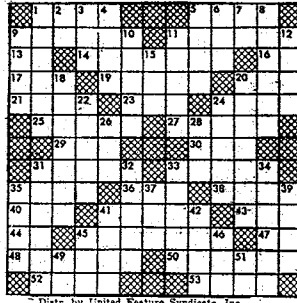
Auditions for show scheduled

Singers, musicians, dancers and performers of specialty acts will have a chance to try out for the cast of the 1972 U.S. Army Soldier Show, Feb. 26.

The auditions, open to all enlisted permanent party personnel, will be held in the Harmony Church Club after the entertainment contest.

Auditions will be conducted at all 3rd Army installations in February. Those selected will be placed on temporary duty at Ft. McPherson for the duration of the show, during which they will entertain military and civilian audiences throughout the 3rd Army area.

Crossword Puzzle



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- | ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|--------|----------------------|------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | Brewer's yeast | 1 | Improve |
| 5 | Skin ailment | 2 | Many |
| 9 | Field back | 3 | Ethiopian title |
| 11 | Blemishes | 4 | Students |
| 13 | Prognosis | 5 | Solar disk |
| 14 | Station | 6 | Vehicle symbol for nickel |
| 16 | Symbol for tellurium | 8 | Goes in |
| 17 | 7-pipe | 9 | Piece of dinnerware |
| 19 | Dried insect | 10 | Approaches |
| 21 | Part of food | 11 | Walks |
| 23 | Knock | 12 | Observed |
| 24 | Gullible bird | 15 | Parent-teacher organization (init.) |
| 25 | Shore birds | 18 | Longed for |
| 27 | Scorches | 20 | Chastises |
| 29 | Beam | 21 | Climbing plant |
| 31 | Inset | 24 | Caudal appendages |
| 33 | Liquefies | 26 | Cautic substance |
| 35 | Entrails | 27 | Before |
| 36 | Gullible high note | 31 | Trees of high family |
| 38 | Places | 32 | African ground squirrel |
| 40 | Sum up | 33 | Clubs |
| 41 | Fat | 34 | Part of plant |
| 43 | Fused for portrait | 35 | Brazilian estuary |
| 44 | Note of scale | 37 | Young boy |
| 45 | Wise | 39 | Heavenly body |
| 47 | Parent (colloq.) | 41 | Concert |
| 48 | Hosts | 42 | Heraldry graced |
| 50 | More rapid | 43 | Baker's product |
| 52 | Cook slowly | 46 | Hindu cymbals |
| 53 | Verve | 49 | Mountain (abbr.) |
| | | 51 | Note of scale |

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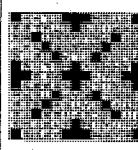
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Fill up your plate with:

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Remember Every Taste is HILLBILLY BUFF and every 7th. bite is ITALIAN NIGHT!

Popular Billy Johnson is back in one One Knight Lounge

HOLIDAY INN, SOUTH 3170 W. Hwy. 90 Phone

Uncle Remus had origin in Atlanta newspaper

Newspapers have been the stepping stone for many great American writers. Among the best was Joel Chandler Harris, whose tales of Uncle Remus, a simple and uneducated slave who became a local teacher, Walt Disney found the Remus characters to be resoundingly successful. He also added a human element to the cast in James Baskett as Uncle Remus; Bobby Driscoll and Luana Patten in juvenile roles; and Lucille Watson, who played the character through the years.

The columns soon appeared in book form, were translated into 16 languages and became best sellers surpassed by only six world classics.

In the movie, "Song of the South," now playing at a local theater, Walt Disney found the Remus characters to be resoundingly successful. He also added a human element to the cast in James Baskett as Uncle Remus; Bobby Driscoll and Luana Patten in juvenile roles; and Lucille Watson, who played the character through the years.

McDaniel in other parts.



'I see the light'

Sandy Duncan shows they Roberts that there is a slay side to her personality in "Star Spangled Girl," now showing at post theaters. This picture concerns the adventures of a patriotic-minded, small town girl who got mixed up with a couple of underground newspaper publishers.

Synopsis

the big city and gets involved with two underground newspaper publishers, who fall in love with her despite her "outmoded" views.

MAKING IT (Rated R) — Kristofer Tabor plays a smugly self-sufficient high school student who knows that his mother's weekend "street trips" are really romantic rendezvous. But when Mom's fiancée is killed in a car crash, leaving her pregnant, Kristofer arranges for an abortion.

DESPERATE CHARACTERS (Rated R) — Kenneth Mars and Shirley MacLaine portray a childless couple who lives in a renovated brownstone near Brooklyn Heights. Their relationship has decayed over the years and the two find themselves trapped in an existence they merely tolerate.

A TOWN CALLED HELL (Rated R) — This little hot spot brings together a revolutionary priest who has returned to his calling, a vengeful woman who offers gold for the murderer of her husband, a fanatical colonel who vows to track down a revolutionary hero and a brutal bandit who launches forays throughout the countryside.

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Now Showing - "SKOOL DAZE"

You must be over 18 to see this show!

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

- Friday**
- Starliner Polar Express, James Daily
Theater No. 1 — The Best Years of Our Lives
Theater No. 2 — The Best Years of Our Lives
Theater No. 3 — The Best Years of Our Lives
Theater No. 4 — The Best Years of Our Lives
Theater No. 5 — The Best Years of Our Lives
Theater No. 6 — The Best Years of Our Lives
Theater No. 7 — The Best Years of Our Lives
Theater No. 8 — The Best Years of Our Lives
Theater No. 9 — The Best Years of Our Lives
Theater No. 10 — The Best Years of Our Lives
- Saturday**
- Theater No. 1 — The Best Years of Our Lives
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- Sunday**
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- Monday**
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- Thursday**
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Theater No. 10 — The Best Years of Our Lives

SOUND 'N' ROUN

"Down by the Lazy River" moved into the No. 1 spot in this week's survey of the top 10 records in the Fort Benning-Columbus area, based on ratings from local radio stations.

- 1-DOWN BY THE LAZY RIVER — Osmonds
- 2-BANG A GONG — T. Rex
- 3-FLOY JOY — Supremes
- 4-NEVER BEEN TO SPAIN — 3 Dog Night
- 5-LION SLEEPS TONITE — Robert John
- 6-LET'S STAY TOGETHER — Al Green
- 7-MY WORLD — Bee Gees
- 8-WITHOUT YOU — Nilsson
- 9-HURTING EACH OTHER — Carpenters
- 10-BLACK DOG — Led Zeppelin



Stringing along

Mrs. Gilbert Wainwright (L) and Mrs. Leigh J. Blood practice their instruments in preparation for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra's concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Marshall Auditorium. The ladies are among seven servicemen and dependents participating in the show, which will feature popular as well as light classical music. Admission is free.

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\$75 in prizes to be given at monthly event

The Fort Benning Monthly Entertainment Contest will be held at the Kelley Hill Service Club, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

All Post military personnel are eligible to enter. Entry forms are available at any post service club.

Three \$25 prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants. One can enter as a solo act or as part of a group in a wide variety of categories. These include acting, dancing, singing and playing instruments.

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COLOR... XXX

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8:00 PM - 11:00 PM

3242 VICTORY DRIVE

Director sees play as applicable

To director Dennis Seely, one of the fascinating aspects of "Blithe Spirit" is its applicability to any period.

The play — the Fort Benning Dramatizers' entry in this year's 3rd Army Tourna ment of Plays — reveals that man is protected from his real existence by an insulated shield. A second theme of the production is man's ultimate victory over the female.

Seely developed an interest in "Blithe Spirit" during his junior year in college. At that time, he had to choose a play to produce as his senior thesis project. Class discussion led him to Noel Coward.

He began his research by reading Coward's two part autobiography, "Present Indicative" and "Future Indefinite." After deciding on "Blithe Spirit," Seely read extensively about spiritualism.

participation in competitive speaking. As part of his speech training, he was sent to the college theatre. Four years later, Seely earned his bachelor of arts degree in theatre.

During that time, he acted in a number of plays including "The Good Woman of Setzwan," "Zoo Story" and two productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Seely's main interest, however, was in the technical aspects of theatre.

He designed sets for "Fumed Oak," "No Exit," "American Dream" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Besides his college work, Seely participated in productions at the U.S. International University School of the Performing Arts and at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, Calif.

Seely's work earned him membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national honors fraternity for drama majors.



Dennis Seely

VA selects hearing aid models for '72

The Veterans Administration has announced its selection of hearing aid models for Contract Year 1972.

The models, to be issued to approximately 8,000 veterans in 1972, were chosen from samples designed to correct the three groups of hearing loss most common to the veteran population.

The VA evaluated the various models by acoustic and electronic testing and assigned a performance quality rating to each. After price factors were taken into consideration, aids were chosen on a "cost-per-point of quality" basis. Additional hearing aid models were also selected on the basis of clinical need for those veterans with hearing problems that cannot be corrected with conventional aids.

VA officials said individuals with hearing problems should take into account the following factors concerning the agency's hearing aid program:

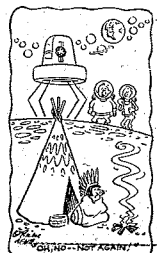
There is no "best" hearing aid for all individuals. Aids that test well for one individual may not test well for someone else. VA's general advice to a person with a hearing disability is to seek professional guidance in obtaining the aid best suited to the particular problem.

Primarily, VA provides hearing aids only to veterans whose hearing disability is the result of military service. For further information these veterans should contact their nearest VA office or hospital.

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Putting things on ice

Austrian Brigitte Voit demonstrates the kind of skating skills with which she sways viewers at performances of "Holiday on Ice International." The show will be appearing March 7-11 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.



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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS FEB. 18				
All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.				
Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 26—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 Sunrise 6:15 Semser 6:30 Morning Devotional 6:45 For Today	6:55 Sign On 7:00 Morning Devotional 7:15 The Georgia Forestry News	7:00 Story of Jesus 7:15 40 Farm News 7:30 45 Evening Report 7:45 Metro Forestry News	7:00 First News 7:15 News 7:30 Paul Harvey 7:45 Paul Harvey	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Ala-Ga Today 7:30 Today Show
8:00 Honeil Show 8:15 8:30 8:45	Capt. Kangaroo	8:15 Ala-Ga Today 8:30 Why	8:00 8:15 8:30	Life Science Talking Tales
9:00 Callings 9:15 Gurnett 9:30 Kiddie Castle 9:45 Lane	Small World Fann Gern Carlton King Lucille Rivers Game	Peyton Place Industry Arts Industrial IV Mab	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Sesame Street Sesame Street (Repeats)
10:00 Lucy Show 10:15 My Three 10:30	Mike Douglas Show Concentration	10:15 Dinah's Place 10:30 Concentration	10:00 10:15 10:30	Your Heritage Yourself Yourself Yourself
11:00 Family Affair 11:15 Love of Life 11:30	Password That Girl	11:00 Sale of the Century 11:15 Hollywood Squares 11:30 Matter of Ficion 11:45 Sing it Again	11:00 11:15 11:30	Awareness, Art Economics Handwriting
12:00 Where The Heart Is 12:15 News 12:30 Search for Tm	Bewitched Panorama News Who, What, Where, Game	12:00 Jeopardy 12:15 Do, Re, Mi 12:30 50 Ready, Set, Go 12:45 Do, Re, Mi	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Data Processing Let's Learn
1:00 Midday News 1:15 News 1:30 World Turns 1:45	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	1:15 Somerset 1:30 Three on a Match 1:45	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	More Music Time 1 American
2:00 Love Is Many 2:15 Splendorous Thing 2:30 Gauding Light 2:45	Newlywed Game Days of Our Lives The Doctors	2:00 Days of Our Lives 2:15 The Doctors 2:30	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Literature Good Speech Proficiency Civil Defense
3:00 Secret Storm 3:15 Pige of Night 3:30	General Hospital One Life to Live	3:00 Another World 3:15 Bright Promise 3:30	3:00 3:15 3:30	Today's Home Electric Company
4:00 Corner 4:15 Pyle 4:30 Flintstones 4:45	Love Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	4:00 Movie: "Maia Story" 4:15 Movie: "Electric Company"	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Sesame Street Electric Company
5:00 Wild 5:15 West 5:30	High Chaparral The West	5:00 Guinness 5:15 Hawking	5:00 5:15 5:30	Sesame Street Misterogers' Neighborhood Zoom
6:00 To Tell 6:15 The Truth 6:30 Smith-Reason 6:45 News	News, Wthr. Sports Smith-Reason News	6:00 Evening News 6:15 NBC News 6:30	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Misterogers' Neighborhood On Campus Move
7:00 News, Sports 7:15 Weather 7:30 Dick Van Dyke 7:45 Lyke	News or Consequences Daniel Boone	7:00 Twelve O'Clock High 7:15 Wall Street 7:30	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Zoom No. 6 Focus The Senior Week
8:00 O'Hara: U.S. 8:15 Treasury 8:30 Partridge Family 8:45	Sanford and Son Movie: "Evil Roy"	8:00 Washington Week 30 Minutes 8:15 In Review 8:30 Black & White 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	With the Senior Colleges
9:00 Movie: "Man 9:15 on a String 9:30 Christopher 9:45 George.	Room 222 The Odd Couple	9:00 Slide* 9:15 Dick Shawn, 9:30 Actin 9:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Folk Guitar II Great American Dream Machine
10:00 William 10:15 Schaefer 10:30 Don Rickles 10:45 Show	Love, Amer. The People Speak	10:00 The Lawmakers 10:15 1972 10:30	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	The Lawmakers 1972
11:00 Night News 11:15 News 11:30 Movie: "The 11:45 Fearless	News, Wthr. Sports Tonight Show	11:00 Alford Hitchcock 11:15 Tonight Show 11:30	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Alford Hitchcock Tonight Show
12:00 Vampire 12:15 Killo 12:30 Sharon 12:45 Tate	Blade Ricardo Montalban Beta St. John	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Great American Dream Machine
1:00 Sign Off 1:15 1:30 1:45	News News News	1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News News of Jesus

Four judo club members qualify for advanced national competition

Four members of the last Sunday. Last Sunday, Flat Doyd placed second in the 150-pound class in the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union Judo Championship held in Atlanta fourth in the same class.

James Tucker was third in the 205-pound class and T. Clayton won third place in the unlimited class.

These men qualified to compete in the national championships to be held in April. The winners of the Nationals will receive invitations to compete on the United States Squad in the Olympic Games to be held in Munich next summer.

Hiemigner top scorer in Avn. Cmd. basketball

Play has ended for the season in the Aviation Command's basketball league.

The 689th team representing the Aviation Command in the Post Tournament, which started this week, Games are played both team and individual in the Briant Wells Field House.

W.L. Team	Pos.	Pts.	Games
81	1st	48.0	11
689	2nd	47.5	11
205	3rd	47.0	11
47	4th	46.5	11
206	5th	46.0	11
688	6th	45.5	11

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 19

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations. Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 26—ETV Georgia Ch. 43—ETV Alabama				
6:30 Sign Off 6:45 Invitation 6:55 to Tomorrow	7:00 Chattahoochee 7:15 RFD 7:30 Pet Set	7:15 Sign On 7:30 Southern States 7:45 News	7:00 Popeye 7:15 Theatre 7:30 Merry Forestry 7:45 News	Sesame Street (Repeats)
8:15 Bugs Bunny 8:30 Scooby Doo 8:45 Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner Faither	Dr. Poofy Deputy Dawg	8:15 8:30 8:45	Sesame Street (Repeats)
9:15 The Harlem 9:30 Fair Bear 9:45 Bunch	Funky Phonon Jackson 5	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	9:15 9:30 9:45	Sesame Street (Repeats)
10:15 Pabbles & 10:30 Bam Bam 10:45 Archie's TV Puzzles	Bewitched Lividville Reed	The Jeksons Barrier Reef	10:15 10:30 10:45	Sesame Street (Repeats)
11:15 Sabrina The 11:30 Josie & 11:45 The Pussycats	Curiously Shop Slop	Take A Step	11:15 11:30 11:45	Sesame Street (Repeats)
12:15 The Mookeys 12:30 You Are 12:45 There	Johnny Quest Lancelot Link	Mr Wizard The Wizlings	12:15 12:30 12:45	Sesame Street (Repeats)
1:15 Star Trek 1:30 1:45	American Bandstand Alabama Auburn	Flipper Haral	1:15 1:30 1:45	Electric Company
2:15 Movie: "Buster 2:30 Keaton 2:45 Donald	Basketball Jesse White Tyronce	Movie: "Captain From Stewart, Tyronce"	2:15 2:30 2:45	Sesame Street (Repeats)
3:15 Ann Rhyth 3:30 Washington 3:45 Kennel Club Show	O'Connor Clemson Maryland	Power, Jr Jean Peters	3:15 3:30 3:45	Movie: "Lancer Spy,"
4:15 Live 4:30 Wrestling 4:45	Basketball Lowe	George Sanders, Peter Lorre	4:15 4:30 4:45	Sesame Street (Repeats)
5:15 Jim 5:30 and Jesse 5:45 Nashville Sports	Wide World of Sports	Adventure Theater	5:15 5:30 5:45	Black Journal Wall Street Week
6:15 Sportsman's 6:30 CBS News 6:45 Roger Mudd	Porter Wagoner	Weekly News NBC News Biography	6:15 6:30 6:45	Washington Week in Review NET Biography
7:15 Sal Lave, News 7:30 Weather, Spbs. 7:45 Movie: "You're Never"	Lawrence Walk Movie: "You're Never"	The Saint Collette	7:15 7:30 7:45	Sesame Street (Repeats)
8:15 Movie: "Too 8:30 Young," 8:45 Dean Martin, J. Lewis, Stephen Boyd	Dragnet Movie: "Notorious"	Emergency "Beauty & the Beast"	8:15 8:30 8:45	Movie: "Beauty & the Beast"
9:15 "Arnie" 9:30 9:45	Movie: "The 25th Hour," Anthony Quinn,	Movie: "The 25th Hour," Anthony Quinn,	9:15 9:30 9:45	Movie: "The 25th Hour," Anthony Quinn,
10:15 Mission 10:30 Impossible 10:45	"Triple Creek," George Montgomery	Vina Liki Sp.: The President Leaves for Peking	10:15 10:30 10:45	Movie: "Triple Creek," George Montgomery
11:15 Movie: "Becket" 11:30 Richard 11:45 Burton	Movie: "Becket," George Montgomery	Movie: "Becket," George Montgomery	11:15 11:30 11:45	Movie: "Becket," George Montgomery
12:15 Peter 12:30 O'Toole, 12:45 ABC News	Rubin Wolf ABC News	Leatherheads John Wayne Robert Ryan	12:15 12:30 12:45	Leatherheads John Wayne Robert Ryan
1:15 Sign Off 1:30 1:45	News News News	Sneak Preview Movie	1:15 1:30 1:45	News News News

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 20

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations. Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 26—ETV Georgia Ch. 43—ETV Alabama				
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:00 Sign On 6:15 Sign On 6:30 Sign On 6:45 Sign On	6:00 Sign On 6:15 Sign On 6:30 Sign On 6:45 Sign On	6:00 Sign On 6:15 Sign On 6:30 Sign On 6:45 Sign On	6:00 Sign On 6:15 Sign On 6:30 Sign On 6:45 Sign On
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Doughboys split series with McClellan, slip to fourth

The Fort Benning Doughboy Basketball team lost the first game but came back to win the second game of a two game series played against Ft. McClellan last weekend.

The split series dropped the Doughboys to fourth place in the team standings in the Western Division of the Third Army Basketball League.

Lawrence Varndoe and Ben Colsten of the McClellan team each scored 26 points to lead McClellan to a 99 to 91 victory in the first game played at Briant Wells Field House Friday evening. High scorers for the Doughboys were John Black with 26 points, John

Sturdevant with 12, Elbert Tarrents and Carlton with 11 points each and Dale Overman with 10 points.

Tarrents was high scorer for the Doughboys in their 89 to 67 win on Saturday. Tarrents scored 28 points, Black 18 points and William Russell 15 points for Benning while Campbell contributed 18, Varndoe 14 and Jim Ward 13 points for McClellan.

In other Western Division games played last weekend Ft. Campbell won two games from Ft. McPherson and Ft. Rucker two from Redstone Arsenal.

McClellan leads the Western Division with 12 wins and 6 losses, Rucker is in second place with 11 wins and 6 losses, Campbell is third with 11 wins and 7 losses and Benning fourth with 10 wins and 8 losses. Redstone Arsenal and Ft. McPherson, the other two teams in the division are out of the running for the championship playoffs to be held at Ft. McClellan Feb. 27 through March 3. Redstone has 8 wins and 10 losses and McPherson has won one game out of 15.

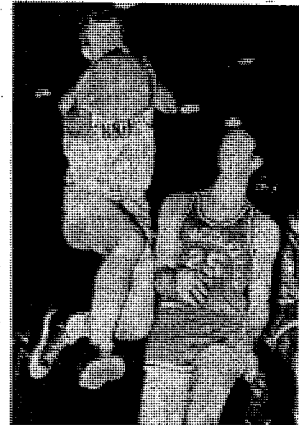
This weekend the Doughboys play two games at Briant Wells Field House against McPherson. The first game will start this evening at 7:30 p.m. The second game at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

In other games this weekend Rucker will play two games against McClellan at Ft. McClellan and Campbell two games against Redstone at Redstone Arsenal.

McClellan leads the Western Division with 12 wins and 6 losses, Rucker is in second place with 11 wins and 6 losses, Campbell is third with 11 wins and 7 losses and Benning fourth with 10 wins and 8 losses. Redstone Arsenal and Ft. McPherson, the other two teams in the division are out of the running for the championship playoffs to be held at Ft. McClellan Feb. 27 through March 3. Redstone has 8 wins and 10 losses and McPherson has won one game out of 15.

Basketball Standings

Third Army Standings		
Western Division		
McClellan	12-6	100
Rucker	11-6	93
Campbell	11-7	92
Benning	10-8	88
Redstone	8-10	82
McPherson	1-15	58



Run, dodge and jump
Jim Ward (No. 25) Ft. McClellan looks on while Bill Russell (No. 14) Fort Benning goes high for a score. (Photo by Joe Rust)

Commissary closes

All Commissary activities will be closed Feb. 21 to observe Washington's Birthday.

MTU captain wins rifle championship of indoor tournament

MELBOURNE Fla., — Capt. Boyd D. Goldsby of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit and Little Rock, Ark., grabbed the Grand Aggregate Championship of the Four-Position Sectional Open Indoor Rifle tournament Sunday while he and his team mates captured three of the four individual matches and the team championship.

In the team events, the U.S. Army "Black" quartet compiled a winning combination of 1597 of a possible 1600 to grab the championship crown from a surging Patrick AFB Airman team. An Army team from Ft. Bragg N.C. took third place honors with 1584. The winning team included Schumacher, Beard, Mitchell and Goldsby.

Forty mixed civilian, Army Reserve and Army competitors swapped shots in the NRA Registered Open Sectional to determine the Championship event and an attempt to capture the National Indoor Championship. The latter honor will not be determined until all the scores from sectionals all over the nation have been compared at the National headquarters later this year.

The Fort Benning based Smallbore rifle team was denied in only one position event, the sitting match, when W. West of Florida topped the large field and beat out Schumacher by one X with his 200-18X. Goldsby was a close third with 199.

The Georgia squad started off strong in the weekend tourney when three of its marksmen, Sp5 Burke Pinnell, Beard and 1st Lt. Robert Mitchell, slammed a perfect 20 shots into their targets for a 200 - 20 X to take the prone event.

Dominating the action, the Army marksmen continued to crowd the victors stand as Goldsby took the second match, the standing event, with his 193 and then Schumacher made it a day when he came on strong with his 200-15 in the kneeling match.



Capt. Boyd D. Goldsby

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By BILL KLOEB

A considerable number of people who use the reservation for hunting and other type recreation can't read a map or don't bother to look at one. Range Control Personnel, Game Wardens and other officials who have responsibility for activities in various outlying areas on post continue to find people where they interfere with training or run a great risk of becoming casualties.

Recently many man hours of training time were wasted because two outdoorsmen wandered into one of the active artillery ranges. The artillery was all set up and ready to fire a practice fire mission when an alert forward observer noticed the two in the impact area. The fire order was cancelled and artillerymen moved down range to remove the safety hazards.

These men came mighty close to a frightening or maybe even a fatal experience. Any military man who has been responsible for safety during a firing exercise of any type knows this can be an aging experience without any unusual or foolish events. It doesn't take too many incidents of this type to make officials start figuring ways to reduce the amount of liability which might be placed on their shoulders if someone is injured or killed. This usually involves additional, time consuming work for the personnel in charge of firing and a more restrictive use of the real estate. — More guards, extend the safety fan and keep the range area off limits.

Another case where the outdoorsman has cut his own throat: Anyone using real estate on the reservation must keep in mind that the primary purpose for having these areas is to conduct military training. Everything else must be subordinate to this mission. When recreation interferes with training the recreation must go. Consider too the individuals who are responsible for the safe conduct of training. Promising military careers have been ruined by accidents on ranges.

Check These Maps

People who use the woods, streams and ponds on the reservation must learn to check Range Maps before they go into an area. An area that is open today may be closed tomorrow. Maps are posted every day and they must be checked every day before going into the field. When an individual finds an area open the boundaries of the area should also be ascertained and all activities restricted to these boundaries. It's not enough to know these boundaries on the map, you must be able to recognize them on the ground. There are many dud and other dangerous areas on post. Wandering around aimlessly or lost is dangerous.

The Post Range Control maintains three maps which show areas that are open and closed. These maps are located at the Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 459, Harmony Church Area, The Range Control Office, located at Bldg. 2621, on Main Post just off Dixie Road and the Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 215, on Wold Avenue, Main Post.

Check one of the maps each time you go into the field. Wondering whether or not the area you are using is cleared can take a lot of enjoyment out of the days fun.

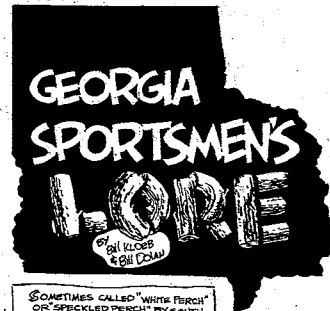
Small Game Contest

According to Tim McClellan, club custodian, more than 300 hunters have registered for the Rod and Gun Club Small Game Contest. Of course all of them haven't qualified for a chance at one of the prizes. McClellan says about 80 hunters have bagged enough game to get their name in the box.

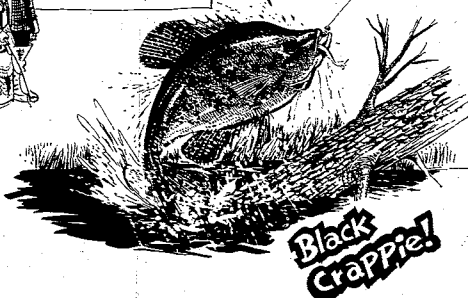
The Rod and Gun Club is offering three Remington pump-action shotguns, \$75 in merchandise and 30 boxes of shotgun shells to winners in the contest.

To be eligible for one of the prizes a member must register 12 quail, six rabbits or eight squirrels at the club during the month of February. All of the game does not have to be registered at the same time. Hunters may register any portion of the requirement on any day during the month.

Prize winners will be determined and prizes awarded at 7:30 p.m. March 3 at the Rod and Gun Club. Anyone interested may obtain additional information by calling 545-6029 or visit the club, located on First Division Road about one quarter mile south of Highway 27.



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Avn. Cmd.

The Aviation Command's Soldier of the Month for February is Sp5 Aaron Miller of the 69th Trans. Co. He is a maintenance specialist and works in the 69th's "prop and rotor" shop. His primary job is the repair and installation of the main add tail rotor systems for the helicopters assigned to the 69th. Miller's future plans are to remain in the Army for another five to six years.

Wintrade Grimsley.

Newly assigned to the 69th are: CWO Jack E. Zody, Sp5 James L. Nelson, Sp5 Paul G. Cumberland, Sp4 Charles G. Burgess, Sp4 Johnny Hyatt, Sp4 Jehan Johnson, Sp4 Wain J. Reister and Sp4 Michael L. Upton.

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include, Sp4 Bruce Sova of the 18th Rep. Det. who reenlisted for six years and Sp4 Stephen Smith of the 53rd Trans. Co. who reenlisted for three years. Both men enlisted for their present duty assignment.

Personnel departing the 931st Avn. Co. and leaving active duty are: Capt. Norman R. Allen, CWO Tony K. Bankston and Sp5 Larry L. Haman. Capt. William D. Wager has been reassigned to the Medical Holding Co.

Personnel recently departing the 26th Avn. Co. on PCS are: PFC Harry Madanski and Pvt. Michael Walter. Soldiers terminating active duty are: New arrivals to the

TSB

Newly assigned to the 8th Battalion are: 9ASgt. Charles N. Kerz, operations sergeant, and PFC Charles Gilbert, clerk, both of HQ; and Lt. Robert S. DeLancey joined the 8th Co. as the executive officer. 8th Co. has gained Sp5 Claude J. Humeau, first cook, PFC Raymond E. Redd, supply clerk, PFC Ralph L. Wellers, Armorer, Sp5 Bobby Valentine, first cook, and PFC Louis DeLaverson, supply clerk, were assigned to the 8th Co. 8th Co. gained Sgt. Gregory Lambert, TAC NCO, Sp4 Jerry W. Cunningham, Armorer, Sgt. Larry V. Neekere, and a Sgt. William E. Sullivan, both of TAC NCO's. PFC Paul B. Anderson, cook, and PFC Charles L. Harris, supply clerk, joined the 8th Co. 70th Co. gained SSGT Willie E. McCarver, supply sergeant and PFC Patrick M. Post, supply clerk. Sgt. Billy E. Shinson, TAC NCO, and Sp4 Elwood R. Collins, supply clerk, have joined the 71st Co. 72nd gained Sgt. William W. Whyte, TAC NCO, Sgt. Roger M. Basking, TAC NCO, and SSGT John T. Tester, TAC NCO.

Each soldier must pass a proficiency pay test before he is allowed to reenlist. Tension was mounting near the end of January when a few of the test scores had not been returned. Had this happened and the ceremonies been rescheduled for February, the soldiers would have lost their bonuses. However, all scores were received before the weekend, and the last ceremonies were scheduled for Jan. 31.

Sp5 Larry Bell, Sp4's Ethan Allen, Cecil McFarland and PFC William Swiler.

The only newcomer to the 26th this week is Sp4 Brian M. Johnson.

Departing the 89th Trans. Det. on PCS are: Sp5 Thomas Savage and Sp4 Lenzy Younans. Soldiers terminating active duty are: Sp5 James Ausonia and Sp5 Tommy Little.

Newly assigned to the 89th Trans. Det. are: Sp5 Robert Cooper, Sp5 Steven Maschmann, PFC Douglas Beets, and Pvt. Donald Tillman.

1st Lt. John P. Wood is leaving the 69th Trans. Co. on PCS orders to Ft. Rucker, Ala. Soldiers terminating active duty are: Sp5 Vernon L. Eckley, Sp4 Elba R. Dean, Sp5 Lawrence S. Davis, PFC Joe L. Zanatta and Pvt.

197th Avn. Co. are: Sgt. Robert E. Lenaghen, Sp5 Irvin J. Alfred, Sp4 Kirby D. Coulter, Sp4 Rayburn D. May and Sp4 Robert B. Stish.

In an awards ceremony held at the Aviation Command Headquarters building, Capt. Richard V. Gladstone was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his performance of duty as airfield operations officer in the Vietnam Command were: Sp5 Ricardo Gibson and Sp5 Kenneth D. Kelley, 69th Trans. Co.; Sp5 James M. Gaylon, Sp5 Hubert J. Meche and Sp5 Robert Bryant, 197th Avn. Co.; and Sp5 Paul Seal, 26th Avn. Co.

Soldiers receiving maximum bonuses for reenlisting in the Aviation Command were: Sp5 Ricardo Gibson and Sp5 Kenneth D. Kelley, 69th Trans. Co.; Sp5 James M. Gaylon, Sp5 Hubert J. Meche and Sp5 Robert Bryant, 197th Avn. Co.; and Sp5 Paul Seal, 26th Avn. Co.

Richard C. Lytle, 197th Avn. Co., received \$5,000 for reenlisting. Sgt. Joseph S. White, Sp4 Joe Louis, 197th Trans. Co., received \$5,000.

Dodson's prior assignment was as a TAC officer in the 28th Co., 2nd Bn., and will now replace Capt. Jimmie C. Herziel, former commander.

Also attending the ceremonies was SFC Horner E. Waters.

Sp4 Gregory Knapp, 8th Bn., HQ, received a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Col. Robert B. Kenyon, Commanding Officer of the 8th Bn., on Feb. 1.

Knapp had been assigned to the 8th Bn. for OJT and will now report for duty in Korea.



Distinguished BLC grad

Sp5 Richard A. Jost, HHC, 8th Bn., TSB, receives his diploma and congratulations for being the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Basic Leadership Course (BLC) Class 872. Presenting the certificate is 1st Sgt. Leonard D. Knipe, first sergeant, 76th Co., 7th Bn. (HOAC), TSB, during graduation ceremonies held Jan. 23. (Photo by JOSE HERNANDEZ)

Quattrociocchi, first sergeant, 53rd Co., during Change of Command ceremonies held Feb. 1.

Capt. Gary E. Dodson, new commanding officer of the 24th Co., 2nd Bn., TSB, received the company guidon from Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Bn.



Benning guest

Brig. Gen. Agamemnon Gratsios, Director of Artillery, Hellenic Army, signs the Wigle Hall Guest Register during an official visit to the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame on Feb. 4. (Photo by STEVE MARKE)

Post mess steward makes dining hall ship shape

By BILL DIEHL
A trip to the mess hall of the 54th Personnel Service Company, 931st Engineer Group (CBT) is a sensory experience that goes beyond the scent and taste of Army chow.

Thanks to the efforts of one of Fort Benning's unusual artists and craftsmen, SFC Raymond Hoffman, it is a visual experience as well.

In the past few months, Hoffman, mess steward of the 23rd Replacement Company (which has consolidated mess facilities with the 53th), has conducted a one-man mess hall beautification program. A mess steward by trade, Hoffman has used his avocational talents for painting and model ship-building to turn the 54th mess hall into one of the most pleasant dining areas on post.

Eight of Hoffman's large original landscapes line the walls, providing diners with an atmosphere of mountains, lakes and forests.

Handcrafted models of old sailing ships — sloops, frigates and galleons — grace the shelves on pillars throughout the messhall.

"Although Hoffman is pleased with his paintings, the ships are his pride and joy. 'I built them all from scratch, without the use of kits or models,' Hoffman said. 'My materials consist of bits of balsa wood, toothpicks, string, and old window shades for the sails. I work from pictures and paintings of historical naval boats, and make my models as accurate as I can.'

Hoffman, who in his military career has spent three years in the Seabees, three years in the Navy Reserve and 22 years in the Army, said that once he "gets going" on a ship, he has a hard time putting it down. "Most of my models take an average of three days to complete," he says. The mess steward said

he doesn't plan to retire "until they make me," but is looking forward to the day when he can devote all his energies to his hobbies.

"I never took an art or craft lesson in my life, but I believe it's my obligation to improve what I consider my God-given gift before I leave this world. Once I get out of the Army, I intend to go to art school in Columbus for a while, and eventually open up a little hobby and art shop somewhere in the Columbus area," Hoffman said.

Although Hoffman says he's not sure how much his boats and paintings are worth and "doesn't really care too much about it," he's proud to have been able to produce them so cheaply for the messhall.

Everybody coming to or leaving Fort Benning has an opportunity to eat in the mess hall Hoffman has decorated. The 23rd dining facility located in Bldg. 75-B across the quarter from the Welcome Center is open to all transient personnel and their families in a PCS status. Food costs and dining hours can be determined by calling 545-3653.

He has "given most of my stuff away to friends and relatives. I'm always surprised when someone finds me he actually wants to decorate his house with something I've done — but I'm pleased at the same time," he admitted.

Everybody coming to or leaving Fort Benning has an opportunity to eat in the mess hall Hoffman has decorated. The 23rd dining facility located in Bldg. 75-B across the quarter from the Welcome Center is open to all transient personnel and their families in a PCS status. Food costs and dining hours can be determined by calling 545-3653.



These men are wanted for questioning.



K. M. Stevenson



Ross Marshall



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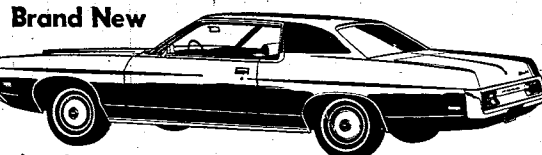
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Adventure Training

Private William B. Wilson, an instructor of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, is shown as a member of the "Adventure Training" unit. He is kneeling in the foreground, looking towards the camera. In the background, another soldier is standing and looking towards the right. The scene is a training exercise in a field area.

Nuclear attack simulated

By WILLIAM BALM
In a simulated field training exercise last week, low yield nuclear devices were unleashed on a number of major cities in the southeast.

Members of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade were called in to secure an enemy radar and communications site in Albany, Ga.

The community of Albany was very gracious towards the men of the 197th. Following the mock war the men were offered rides to see the sights of the city. Also a steak dinner was enjoyed by the public and the men of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

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Harold Duke

While traveling down the Flint River the men performed search and destroy operations that led them to Andersonville Prison Camp. The members of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. executed liberation procedures which led to the freedom of the men that occupied Andersonville Prison.

Finally landing in Albany, the 75 ART soldiers were approximately two miles from the National Guard Armory. A reconnaissance patrol was sent out to recon the area. Eventually finding the enemy holding the Armory the attack plans were made.

The ART troops overpowered the enemy and were able to restore peace to the cities in the Southeast.

The five day expedition ended Feb. 10 with an airlift by CH 47 (Chinook) helicopter.

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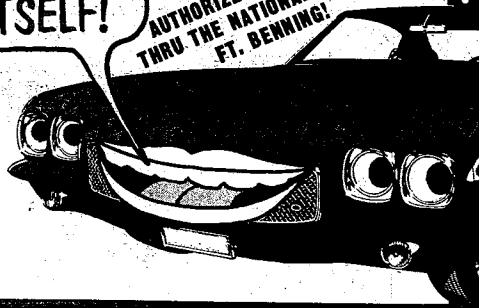
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Project Together

Pvt. Billy Wright works in front of a 1918 Infantry Brigade sign erected for "Project Together" in Greenville, S.C.



VOL. 30, NO. 22

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Pioneer Day slated for Tuesday

BY RAY CHESNUT
Nearly 150 years of history will be celebrated by the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 19th Infantry Brigade Feb. 29 at its "Pioneer Day Celebration."

Honored guests at the celebration will be former members of the 1-29th who will be arriving from all over the southeast for the occasion.
Highlighting the day's festivities will be a sports car rally, a scout dog demonstration, an old Army equipment display, an antique automobile display and a rock combo

with Go-Go girls in the evening, as well as many other static displays including an equipment display of prototype equipment under test by the Infantry Agency, and a track vehicle display.
The Fountain City Chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America will provide the antique cars for the celebration. On display will be more than a dozen old cars, including a 1929 Duesenberg Town Car, several Model "A" Fords, a 1938 Rolls Royce Town Car, 1949 Cadillac Con-

vertible, a 1919 Harley Davidson Motorcycle with side car, and several others.
The automobiles are all restored to original condition and will be on display throughout the day. The club members will be available to answer questions concerning the cars.
In preparation for the Pioneer Day celebration, the 1-29th has adopted the nickname of the "Pioneers" and has received from the United States Army Infantry Museum a 1909 Army Escort Wagon and has had it restored to

be used as a permanent Pioneer Day celebration, at battalion headquarters.
Schedules of events for Feb. 29, 1972:
7:30 A.M. — 5 P.M. Antique Automobile Show (1st Battalion Display Building)
8:30 A.M. — 1 P.M. Equipment Display (1st Battalion Display Building)
10 A.M. — 12:30 P.M. Track Vehicle Display (1st Battalion Display Building)
10 A.M. — 10:30 A.M. Guest Guests (1st Battalion Display Building)
11:30 A.M. — 1 P.M. VFWA Banquet (1st Battalion Display Building)
12:30 P.M. Lunch (1st Battalion Display Building)
1:30 P.M. — 1:45 P.M. Scout Dog Demonstration (1st Battalion Display Building)
2:30 P.M. — 3 P.M. Mustang Jubilee (1st Battalion Display Building)
3:30 P.M. — 5 P.M. Sports Car Rally (1st Battalion Display Building)
5:30 P.M. — 7 P.M. Old Wagon Parade (1st Battalion Display Building)
7:30 P.M. — 11 P.M. Rock Combo with Go-Go Girls (Company C)

This week's features:
Project Together, page 4
Blithe Spirit, page 14
Ranger FTX, pages 16-17
Marine Drum and Bugle Corps here February 29

The United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the famed Marine Corps Silent Drill Team will be appearing here at Fort Benning Feb. 29.

The Drum and Bugle Corps and the Drill Team are visiting here as part of their East Coast tour, appearing at various bases performing "Stirring music and precision drill." They will travel from February 28 to March 4.

After their scheduled appearance here, the Marines will continue on to Paris Island, S. C.

The Marines will appear at Presidential Field, in the area of the 1971 Infantry Brigade at 9:30 a.m. and York Field opposite Infantry Hall at 12:00 p.m. Their exhibition perpetuates the image of the razor-sharp "parade ground" Marine.

The 90 some Marines are stationed at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., the "Oldest Post of the Corps." They are entrusted with the Marine Colors by virtue of their age and historic importance. The men stationed there perform many duties including security details for the President of the United States, appearing in the Evening Parade and Marine Corps War Memorial ceremonies and operating the Marine Corps correspondence school, the Marine Corps Institute.

The Drum and Bugle Corps is under the direction of Warrant Officer Gary L. Losey.

Marine Drum and Bugle Corps



The United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, shown executing one of the many intricate maneuvers of the famous Color Ceremony, will appear Feb. 29 at Fort Benning for a performance at York Field. Precision drill and exciting musical arrangements are combined in the 38-minute Color Ceremony, which the internationally-famous Corps has performed at a variety of civil affairs, historical celebrations, sports events, and other local, national and international events and ceremonies.

Bob Hope tickets available today

Admission tickets for the Bob Hope benefit, to be held at 8 p.m. March 16 in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium, will go on sale today at Fort Benning.
The tickets will be available throughout major troop units and at ticket booths at the following locations and times: Infantry Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Main Post Exchange — 11

a.m. to 3 p.m.; and the entrance lobby at Martin Army Hospital — 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
The booths will be operated by members of the Non-Commissioned Officers and Officers Wives Clubs. The tickets will be sold on Feb. 25, 28 and 29 and March 1 and 2.
Ticket prices will range from \$5 to \$15.

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New museum needed to handle old Infantry relics

BY BILL DIEHL
Moving into the new U. S. Infantry Museum, currently scheduled to open to the public in 1976, will be a mammoth task for John E. Hunter, curator of the present museum at Fort Benning. But Hunter is looking forward to it.

"The present museum, a converted barracks, has several drawbacks from the curator's point of view," Hunter said. "Because of the size of this museum, we can handle only a fraction of the 14,000 artifacts and 200,000 documents and photographs we own," he commented. "Only 15,000 square feet are available for displaying exhibits requiring 40,000 square feet."

"The building is not climate-controlled, and temperatures within it range from 40 degrees on a cold winter morning to 25 degrees on a hot summer afternoon. "This has an adverse effect on both visitor comfort and artifact preservation," Hunter said.

Economically, Hunter said, the new museum will probably bring tourists to the Columbus-Phenix city area in substantial numbers.

"Military museums have a record of drawing large crowds," Hunter explained. "Attendance last year at the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, was more than 90,000 people. About 300,000 visited the Patton Museum at Ft. Knox."

"At Fort Benning, 49,253 visited the present Infantry Museum in 1971 — an increase of nearly 67 percent over 1970.

Fort Benning's new Infantry museum, to be built east of Infantry Hall on seven acres donated by the Army, will cost \$6 million. A national fundraising campaign, conducted by the Infantry Museum Association, Inc., will begin solicitations in 14 major cities throughout the nation this month.

Comedian Bob Hope is coming to Fort Benning and Columbus March 16 for a benefit performance which will help raise funds for the new museum.

Col. (ret.) W. J. Higgins Jr., executive director of the Infantry Museum Association, said that by appearing at the "Home of

the Infantry" to acknowledge the project dedicated to the memorialization of the American Infantry campaign."

man, Bob Hope will be giving a tremendous boost to the beginning of our national campaign."

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Overseas tour policies changed

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Several policies regarding overseas assignments have been changed by the Department of the Army.

Effective April 1, 1972, personnel serving overseas will be permitted to request a voluntary extension of their overseas tours up to a maximum of five years.

Effective July 1, 1972, individuals will be required to have sufficient service remaining to complete the full overseas assignment tour to be eligible for transportation of dependents overseas.

Effective July 1, 1972, career personnel issued assignment instructions will be required to have sufficient service to complete the full overseas tour. Other personnel will be required to have a minimum of 12 months of service remaining, as of the date originally scheduled for them to report to the overseas replacement station or port-of-entry as specified by the assignment instructions.

Volunteers for duty in the Republic of Vietnam or Korea serving overseas will be required to complete at least 18 months of the normal tour in the line of duty and 12 months after arrival of dependents, whichever is longer, before departing the overseas command for Vietnam or Korea.

The current provision which permits personnel to volunteer for duty in Vietnam in a military occupation (specific and presently held) will be eliminated.

Officers and warrant officers serving in stabilized positions will not be permitted to volunteer for overseas service (except for Vietnam) until they have completed at least five-sixths of the stabilized tour. They will not be reassigned until completion of the stabilized tour.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



197h tests Dragon

The "Delta Dragons" of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Brigade have been given the task of testing the XM47 Surface Attack Guided Missile System (Dragon Missile) at Fort Benning.

D Company of the 1-58th Infantry, nicknamed the "Dragons" were selected by the Infantry Board to do the testing because they are a TO&E mechanized rifle company with both leg and track capability typical of the units that would use the Dragon Missile in the field.

The Dragon is a portable, wire-guided, anti-tank missile which has a disposable tracker unit.

Testing procedures for the missile include a four-phase program to be carried out over the year.

Phase one is the actual testing of the weapon to see if all test equipment will work.

Phase two includes determining that kind of training the Dragon gunner will need and how to incorporate it into the unit as a replacement for the 90mm recoilless rifle.

When preparing luncheon sandwiches, wrap lettuce, tomatoes or other moist ingredients separately.

Easy egg-drop soup while heating beef or chicken broth, beat an egg slightly. Remove soup from heat and pour egg in thin stream. Stir the soup, stirring constantly with a fork until the egg forms threads.

Use your blender when you have a large amount of porridge to eat.

Next time you make a lemon meringue pie, try adding a bit of grated lemon peel to the egg white mixture before beating.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front



Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 29th work on the Domestic Action project at Greenville, S.C. The unit is part of the 197th Infantry Brigade.



Pvt. Claude L. Liggins, left, and Pvt. Joe K. Goodwin, right, are clearing away debris on one of the Greenville recreation sites.

197th joins civilians in "Project Together"

Twenty-six soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade have received widespread recognition for their participation in "Project Together," a joint military-civilian effort to build three new recreation areas in Greenville, S.C.

The men, all from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, were cited Tuesday by the Greenville City Council, and Thursday the State Legislature in Columbia, S.C., adopted a resolution in their honor.

The soldiers are scheduled to return to Fort Benning this weekend.

During the past two weeks, they have worked side by side with Reserve unit soldiers from Greenville, many high school and college students and city employees on the recreation sites.

The Benning soldiers began landscaping the areas last week following bulldozing and grading work by elements of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 391st Engineer Battalion of the U.S. Army Reserve in Greenville.

Sites on Spartanburg Street, Sullivan Street and in the Nicholson area of Greenville are involved in the "Project Together" work. Each site will provide a recreation center for children, including playground equipment installed by the soldiers. A baseball field has been surveyed on the Sullivan Street site.

Part of the project's financing was provided by a federal grant from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The remainder of

the cost is being paid by the City of Greenville and the Downtown Greenville Association (DGA), a group of Greenville business executives, and sizable material contributions are being made by individual merchants.

The city is providing billeting, breakfast and dinner for the soldiers and Greenville eating firms are providing lunch.

The 197th unit planned the project



Pvt. Jesse Shepard raises the guidon of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry in Greenville.

in conjunction with David Gibbons, executive director of the DGA and SFC Jim Ryals, an Army recruiter in Greenville. SFC Ryals obtained the help of the Army following a talk with a unit officer about Greenville's need for assistance in building the parks.

Local high school students and ROTC students from nearby Furman and Bob Jones Universities assisted the soldiers and Army Reservists during the weekend.

All of the soldiers from the 197th Brigade working on the project are unit-of-choice enlistees in the Army and recent graduates of the 197th's new Advanced Individual Training (AIT) program.

The troops are scheduled to leave Greenville Feb. 26 to return to Fort Benning.



Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade involved in the domestic action project at Greenville, S.C., have dinner provided by the City of Greenville. The city also provided billeting for the 26 soldiers.

Drug program is tested

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (ANF) — SPARTAN PATHFINDER, an experience in the wilderness, is a new rehabilitation process being tested at Ft. Bragg, N.C., for stockade inmates and drug-dependent personnel.

Developed by Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps and the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance, SPARTAN PATHFINDER is designed to provide self-confidence and self-awareness for the potential rehabilitates.

Similar to the civilian OUTWARD BOUND program, SPARTAN PATHFINDER uses the challenge of adventure for an extended period of time to help character development.

Groups of 12 volunteers, usually made up of equal numbers of inmates, drug-users and interested enlisted men, go out on each cycle. The selectees are chosen by a panel of medical officers, a Judge Advocate General Corps officer and a correctional officer.

To date, three groups have undergone the SPARTAN PATHFINDER program. For assessment purposes, the duration of the program for each group varied from 14 to 26 days.

Full evaluation of the program will be done after the next cycle completes the training in February.

Preliminary evaluation of program participants indicates stockade inmates have a greater desire to face stress situations and return to active duty than do their drug-dependent counterparts. The inmates also are more willing to accept the challenges of the program.

Submitted to the outdoors for periods of one to four weeks, each soldier is exposed to the elements of nature, camping and hiking while relying only on personal and group resources.

Stressing self-understanding, compassion and a commitment to serve others, the program also includes instruction in rock climbing, rappelling, first-aid, fire fighting and survival training. In addition, each participant in SPARTAN PATHFINDER must negotiate a confidence

course, a six-mile run, a three-day survival course with minimum gear, expeditions in land navigation and water crossings.

Special Forces Groups also have used the same concept to help physically disabled, wounded and retarded children.

Project referral

Military personnel who are registered with Project Referral are invited to visit the referral counselor in Room 291, Section A, Building 83.

The Job Order Summary for the period Dec. 11, 71 through Jan. 10, 72 is now available for registrants and personnel who plan to retire within the next six months.

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IT'S AN OBSCENE PHONE CALL—FOR YOU!



The phone company has begun a new campaign designed to make obscene and annoying phone calls a thing of the past. One aspect of the campaign involves the use of new electronic equipment to quickly trace the origin of an obscene phone call, making it easier to catch the offender. Some types of equipment can be activated without the offender's knowledge while the call is still in progress. Other types can insure that a number is traced after the call has been completed.

- The second aspect of the campaign emphasizes the public's role in discouraging obscene or annoying calls. The phone company suggests the following guidelines for handling such calls:
- Never divulge information about yourself to unknown callers; many have dialed at random and don't even know who you are.
 - Instruct your children and baby-sitters never to talk to unfamiliar callers. Teach them to ask for a number so somebody can call back later.
 - If a caller remains silent or makes an obscene remark, quietly hang up. An obscene caller probably wants an audience; he won't have much fun performing for a dead line.
 - If obscene or annoying calls are repeatedly received, call the phone company and the police. The federal government and the 50 states now have laws against such calls. The phone company has the equipment to track down the offender; the police have the power to arrest him.

Byline Bayonet

(Byline Bayonet welcomes readers' comments or letters to the editor. Byline Bayonet also welcomes questions of a general interest about Fort Benning and the Army. All reasonable questions will be answered. You must give your name but names will be withheld upon request. Send your letters or questions to the Bayonet, Room 602, Infantry Hall or telephone 545-4722.)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
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More people should get into ecology

There's been a lot of preaching lately about recycling solid waste in an attempt to generate some concern about the plight of our troubled environment. Despite all the hoop-la and haranguing, there seems to be only a dedicated few actually involved in positive action.

The post seems to be doing what it can through the Property Disposal Office and the vigilance of the Environmental Management Division. Engineer trucks have even started sporting anti-littering bumper stickers.

The Ecology Club (CURE) and the Environmental Workshop have rallied several post residents to channel concern and forge a little concrete action.

Yet there doesn't appear to be much foot in the way of activity among the staff sections and agencies that honeycomb the Infantry Center.

At the risk of blowing its own trumpet, the Information Office has been doing something that should prove positively contagious. For the past month, it's been recycling all of its used newspapers and scrap papers.

Approximately 250 to 300 pounds of paper have been carried off to the Post Recycle Plant each week during the run of the project. To make the transfer, it takes

half an hour, a shopping cart (to get the papers down to the back entrance), a POV, and the cooperation of everyone in the office.

When the project first started there were the usual chukches of disbelief but in time the ribbing soon gave way to habit. Now recycling has become straight routine, much to the amazement and gratitude of the Infantry Hall cleaning team.

We're not so naive as to suggest that every office and section preserve its weekly output of scrap paper for a lightweight recycle run. That would only contribute to the traffic problem anyway.

Yet it would appear feasible to establish a central collection point for scrap paper generated by the combined offices and sections of each floor in Infantry Hall. Transfer to the Post Recycle Plant could be made each week on a rotating basis.

If a united effort begins here, it could spread to other major office areas around post. In time everyone could develop the habit of preaching less and practicing more the popular dictum, "Give a Foot—Don't Polke." (R. McJ.)



Emphysema:

A smoker's habit

By Lt. Col. Sidney H. Curtis, USAF

Pulmonary emphysema is a chronic, progressive lung disease which was almost unknown a generation ago. It produces breakdown of normal lung tissues, re-

ducing in lungs which are less efficient than normal in providing oxygen to the body.

What does that mean? Very simply, it means a person with emphysema is always short of breath, is able to perform no exercise, and eventually can't even care for himself. The disease is progressive — that means it gets relentlessly worse, and can never be cured. Medical research has proven that a person with emphysema loses up to 6 per cent of his lung efficiency EACH YEAR, once the process starts, and as long as he continues to be exposed to the agent which produced his disease.

Cigarette smoking causes emphysema. This is a fact — no question about it. Other things can also cause it, but ordinarily one can't avoid those other things, but you can avoid exposure to cigarette smoke.

The relationship between emphysema and the number of cigarettes smoked isn't as constant as that in lung cancer. Anyway, there's really little to choose between being eaten up by cancer or dying of lack of oxygen, is there. It's really easier to simply stop smoking.

Old war stories liven up post reenlistment

By RILL DIEHL
Reenlistment may not be so dull and routine — it might depend somewhat on how good a war story is used to start things off.

War stories! All soldiers at Fort Benning hear their share — especially when things get slow at work.

And that's what happened in the Office of the Director of Instruction in Building 4 a while back. SFC Robert L. Horan, operations sergeant, was telling Capt. Jesse A. Hines, college program coordinator, about the time he got wounded while serving with MACV near Moc Hoa in 1971.

"Yep, that was a bad day at black rock," Horan said, setting the mood. "I was walking along near the border with a company of ARVN's (South Vietnamese Army soldiers), enjoying the sunshine and

listening to the birds sing, when the guy in back of me suddenly sneezed."

Hines stifled a yawn and politely said nothing.

After passing dramatically, Horan continued. "He happened to be checking the safety on his 45 just about the time his nose started to tickle — and when he sneezed, his pistol went off!"

"Did you get hit?" Hines asked.

"Yep — square in my right thigh," Horan said with a grimace. "Well actually, it wasn't SQUARE in the thigh," he admitted slowly, "but it did hit me. I was hurt bad enough to hit."

Hines had heard a lot of war stories, but none had been quite as sorry as this one started out to be. He knew he'd be working with Horan for quite a while, though, so he decided to

hear him out.

"What happened then?" he asked, feigning excitement.

"Well, a boat was going down a nearby river toward our basecamp, so I got on. After riding a couple of miles on the boat, I got off and got picked up by a jeep . . ."

"Hey, funny you should mention that," Hines said, suddenly recalling one of his own experiences.

"I flew a helicopter in Vietnam for the 8th of the 1st Cav — Squadron as a matter of fact. It was there in the same area in the same year you were, I'll never forget the day I was returning to the basecamp in the Charlie-Charlie (command control helicopter) when I got a call that an American had been wounded. So I swooped in to pick him up."

"When I landed, the joker got out of a jeep and walked to the helicopter. Talk about being MAD! I cooled off, though, when I saw that the guy was bleeding — I probably would have asked to be dusted off too."

"Yeah?" Horan said. "You don't happen to know what month that was, do you Hines?"

"MARCH? Say, you don't think . . . it couldn't be that you were the one who picked me up," Horan

exclaimed.

Hines took a long look at Horan. Suddenly the aviator broke into a grin.

"Well I'll be a son of a gun. The last time I saw you was when you were lying in a puddle on the floor of my helicopter."

Last Friday, Capt. Hines officiated at SFC Horan's reenlistment ceremony at Lawson Army Airfield.

"His war stories get Hines all the time," Hines said.

and so the story went.

and so the story went.

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Cowboy, Indian team up to teach scouts pet care

Two Fort Benning soldiers recently showed the garb of cowboy and Indian in passing out tips about pet training and care to a group of post girl scouts.

Richard Hopfer of 1st Bn. TSB, and Sgt. Donald Ackley, 51st Co., 197th Inf. Bde, provided the colorful instruction to 25 scouts from Fort Benning Troop 76.

Hopfer, clothed in warrior wear, began the program by demonstrating an original Indian dance. Hopfer, who is part Indian, is a member of the Boy Scouts' Order of the Arrow. He was awarded membership in this selective group in recognition of his 10 years of work educating scouts in the lore and culture of the Ameri-

can Indian. After the dance, Hopfer and Ackley performed a cowboy-Indian skit with the use of a trained scout dog named Snoopy. After this performance, Ackley demonstrated — with the assistance of Snoopy — various tricks and techniques of basic obedience which can be taught to a pet. Snoopy showed his mastery of both

extensive traveling with different handlers of which Ackley is the latest. The Girl Scouts also were shown how to provide proper care and affection to pets. A tour of the 17th Company's kennel area ended the day's instruction. The training was designed to help the girls earn the scouting Pet Badge. The training they received from Hopfer and Ackley satisfied about half the requirements for the badge.



Dogging him

Cheeskin-capped Donald Ackley remains steady from "attacking" Indian Richard Hopfer in part of a program on the training and care of pets. (Photo by Philip Reid.)

Auxiliary plans visit to patients

Members of Chapter 56 of the Disabled American Veterans' Ladies Auxiliary of Fountain City will pay monthly visits to Martin Army Hospital patients, beginning today.

Golf tickets

The Post Special Services Recreation Section has tickets for the 1972 Masters Golf Tournament to be held at Augusta, Ga., April 6 through 9.

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School officers hold 'dining-in'

Infantry Officer Advanced Course class 771 held a "dining-in" recently in the Officer's Club. The dinner was sponsored by the commander and supervised the mixing of the punch. The "dining-in" chairman and mess president were Capt. James Fraser and Capt. Michael Little respectively. The menu included shrimp cocktail, beef Wellington, creme de menthe parfait and wine.

and Lt. Col. Jules Trepanier, Commander TSB's 7th Bn.



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	6' x 9' Bound SHAG RUGS Were \$24.95 \$19.95 EA.

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10 to 3 SATURDAY, 1 to 3 SUNDAY.



A brush with the law

Mrs. Walter Root puts the final dabs on this silhouette shirt in preparation for next Friday's "Beer Party" at the Main Officers Club. Mrs. Root is chairman of the decorations committee, which plans to turn the club into a rip roaring Western saloon for the event.

STORK CLUB

Post group to feature prayer day

Port Benning's Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their 1972 World Day of Prayer service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Main Post Chapel.

The theme of this year's program will be "All Joy Be Yours." Migration, relationships of old and young and secularism will be the areas of special concern.

This year's offering will be used to help agricultural migrants, farm workers and refugees, and to give assistance to women for rehabilitation work in war-torn countries.

RETIREMENT + BONDS

APFS

Religious workshop scheduled

Sixty-seven persons have enrolled in the Denominations Workshop being held at the Religious Education Center each Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

At Sunday's meeting Chap. (Capt.) John Nevikoff will present the second part of the Origin and History of the Primitive Church. On March 5, Chap. (Lt. Col.) Francis J. Dolan will lead the discussion of the Origin and History of the Catholic Church.

The other workshop classes, dealing with the inceptions, practices and differences of denominational groups, are scheduled as follows:

Mar. 12, Origin and History of the Lutheran Church, Chap. David W. Holt; Mar. 19, Origin and History of the Episcopal Church, Chap. Richard H. Holey; Mar. 26, Origin and History of the Methodist Church, Chap. Edgar R. Gatty; April 9, Origin and History of the Presbyterian Church, Chap. Edgar R. Shackleford; April 16, Origin and History of the Baptist Church, Chap. Clarence M. Brooks.

announcing

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Scouts plan cookie sale

Today marks the opening day of the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale. This event is the only money raising project conducted by Fort Benning Girl Scouts.

There will be sales booths at the following locations: main PX area, main commissary, main post theatre one-half hour prior to Saturday matinees, National Bank of Fort Benning on Fridays, Custer Terrace shopping area, Martin Army Hospital PX, 7-11 Quick Shop, Kelly Hill PX and Sand Hill PX.

All booths will be open during normal PX operating hours Saturdays and Sundays. Friday sales will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m.

In addition to the sales booths, a Cookie Caravan will drive through post housing areas on the three

Saturdays of the sale. The caravan will visit the Custer Terrace area Saturday, Main Post and the Wilson School area will be covered March 4, while the NCO Capehart housing area and the newly opened quarters in Benton Heights will be hit March 11.

A new package for Girl Scout Cookies is being used this year. It is twice the size of previous boxes and will cost \$1 each. The cookies are available in many flavors: chocolate and vanilla assorted sandwich cookies, chocolate mint, peanut butter, butter flavor and pecanites. Cookies will be sold by

Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts. Brownies made the posters promoting the Cookie Sale in order to earn "Brownie Booster" badges.

All profits made from the sale of the cookies will be used to obtain improved camping facilities and equipment, including those at Fort Benning's Camp Hideaway.

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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY

If you'd like to share in the Bob Hope presentation activities, lend your support to the Infantry Museum Building Fund ticket drive for Hope's benefit performance, March 16 in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium. Join the ladies of Fort Benning in providing assistance to the sales program. Call Mrs. John L. Jones at 945-3309 for more details.

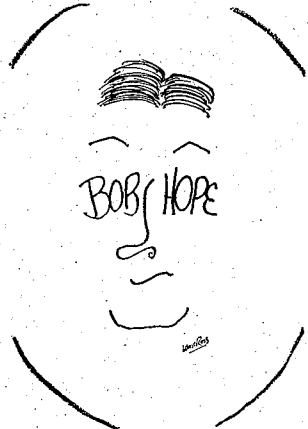
OWC NEWS

The Thrift Shop is getting a face-lift. Mrs. James Cochran, chairman, and her council have selected a "Country Store" atmosphere for the renovation theme. Volunteers will meet at the Thrift Shop Saturdays at 11 a.m. for a work session. All help will be appreciated.

**** ** ***

The March 16 luncheon for Hope will be a buffet for 750 members. Ticket sales begin Saturday at 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall. Please use the main entrance. Persons who have been OWC members by Jan. 31 will have the first choice of tickets. Five hundred tickets will be available in this initial sale. The sale March 4 at 10 a.m. in Infantry Hall, will be open to ALL OWC members with \$50 tickets seating guests in the Fountain Room, Corridor and Benning Rooms of the Main Officers Club. The luncheon costs \$3.50 and only one ticket will be sold per lady. Both an OWC membership card and an Officers' Club card will be necessary to purchase a ticket. Watch for weekly developments on the luncheon in "Fem-line."

Mrs. Jack Conn has been appointed special projects chairman on the OWC Board by Mrs. Richard B. Steltz, OWC president.



Outstanding student achievement awards for military dependents are being offered by the OWC, with an April 5 application deadline. Mothers must have been OWC members by Jan. 31. Information may be obtained from local high school guidance counselors. Six \$500 awards and six U. S. Savings Bonds will be presented.

**** ** ***

"The Talent Tree" is open for consignments Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public may shop and buy Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month at the same times. Call 545-ARTS for more information.

The spring Atlanta trip will be April 25. Buses will leave the Officers' Club at 8 a.m. and will return that evening. The \$6.50 ticket will include a fashion show and lunch at a department store and an afternoon tea.

For more details call Mrs. Russell C. Miller at 945-4739 or Mrs. Jack Cummings at 945-2488.

Ready for bikini season? Trim down, lose inches — and have fun at the same time with the OWC Slim and Trim class. New classes begin March 5 and include both morning and evening sessions. Unlimited use of exercise machines is included. The seven-week course costs \$7. Call Mrs. Richard L. Stamm at 697-7307 for information.

**** ** ***

Thrift Shop hours: Every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and the first Tuesday night of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. Truck pick-up is Monday mornings on post for large items. All civilians and servicemen are welcome to shop and buy. Information: 545-4800.

COMPANY TACTICS

The officers' wives of Company Tactics held a coffee recently for the Company Operations Dept. in the Officers' Club's Corridor Room. Included was a program on hypnosis and auto suggestions by a speaker from the Fountain City Hypnosis Center in Columbus. The speaker pointed out that hypnosis is not a mysterious power, but a combination of one's confidence working together with suggestions to improve communications with one's inner strength. In this way hypnosis can help develop such things as motivation and self-discipline, he explained.

Attending were Mrs. James Hunt, the new head of Company Tactics and Mrs. Robert Lomax Jr., the new head of Land Navigation. Also there were Mrs. Bohdan Barylak, Mrs. William S. Chairsell, Mrs. Joseph Morgalis and Mrs. Scott Youngblood. Leaving the department are Mrs. John Cecatto, Mrs. Jack Guehrler, Mrs. William A. Hopkins, Mrs. John Martindale, Mrs. Ed Suloff and Mrs. Albert VanWinkle. Guests were Mrs. John Romba; Mrs. Larry Lattimer, guest of Mrs. Samuel Boozer; Mrs. Patrick Griffin and Mrs. Dennis Wash, guest of Mrs. David Rippelo.

**** ** ***

Valentines and "do-dos" set the theme for a fun-filled evening at Kings Pond, Feb. 12, for the Company Tactics Committee of the Company Operations Dept. After the pot luck supper, Lt. Col. Jim Hunt, committee chairman, thanked Mrs. Charles Möller, Mrs. Pete Roundsville and Mrs. Gerald Marlowe for planning the event and welcomed the "Follow Me Travelers" Square Dance Club of Fort Benning, who not only presented exhibitions but gave everyone a chance to "swing their partner."

Caller Sonny Cook of LaGrange informed the guests that square dance classes are being held at Patch School Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Special guests were Col. and Mrs. John Osteen and Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. P. Snyder.

NOO WINES' CLUB

The monthly breakfast of the NCO Wives' Club was held Jan. 26 at Crain Hall.

No formal dress is required for this free function, which is usually buffet style.

If you would like to attend any of the club's functions and if your husbands are E4 and above, you may become a member. Contact any club member for information, or call Mrs. Franklin Henry at 689-0627 or Mrs. Anshy Callicote at 545-5650.

Club officers are Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, president, 689-2291; Mrs. John Dyer, first vice president, 545-2940; Mrs. Julian Smith, second vice president, 545-7888; Mrs. Thomas Besch, outgoing recording secretary, 544-3209; Mrs. Gen. Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary, 544-1548; Mrs. Donald Case, treasurer, 545-5727; and Mrs. Joseph Todd, assistant treasurer, 545-7627. These ladies will be glad to provide any information about functions.

A former member, Mrs. John Baker, has returned to the club. Mrs. Baker was a very active member of the club until she and her husband moved to Germany last year.

Mrs. Rex Smith, a club member; and Mrs. Besch, recording secretary, received going away trays as a token of appreciation for their services.

DIO

Lavender and purple colored the Mirror Room of

the Officer's Club for the DIO Ladies' Luncheon recently. Mrs. Robert Yokum and Mrs. W. H. Myers were hostesses. Lavender candles in coffee cups surrounded by purple forget-me-nots graced the luncheon table and were presented as gifts to Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Owens and Mrs. Glen Anderson.

Others attending were Mrs. John Sagul, Mrs. Norbert Otto, Mrs. J. Parker, Mrs. Lester Hargraves, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. W. E. King and Mrs. Wayne Fair.

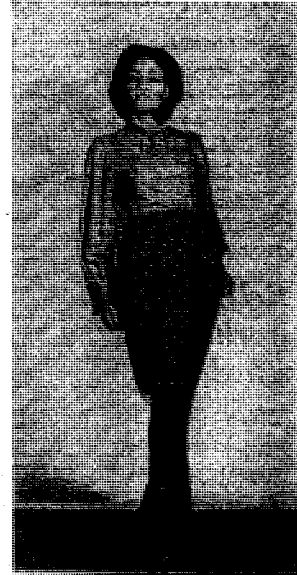
TSB

Mrs. Neil A. McLean III sponsored a dessert Feb. 11 for the ladies of IOBC 11-72. The 30 guests enjoyed their last "fem" party. The class graduated the next day.

6TH MAINT. BN.

Unit togetherness was the theme of the Valentine coffee for the ladies of the 6th Maint. Bn. Hostesses were Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin and Mrs. Larry Marler of the 533rd Trans. Co. and the battalion staff respectively.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, wife of the unit's command sergeant major, presented a Valentine to the ladies.



Miss. Sherrisse Adams of 6th Maint. Bn.

cer and a former model, presented the how's and why's of displaying a "charming image." Mrs. Moss, a talented seamstress, showed pictures of her wedding attire which she personally designed and made. In addition to modeling and sewing, Mrs. Moss is a ceramic stylist.

New members were Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Bolt and Mrs. Kenneth Matheny.

Committees were established to plan a covered dish dinner in March and a gala Easter egg hunt.

The affair ended with the presenting of a Valentine theme prize to Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of the 608th Ordnance Co. The next coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Julius Drew of the 608th.

ARTILLERY COMMITTEE-ABOD

The ladies of the Artillery Committee held their monthly coffee on the evening of Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Leonard D. Hardy. A Valentine theme was repre-

sent "Fem-line," page 19.



Bullseye shooting

(L-R) Gen. Bruce Palmer, the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, congratulates three TOW gunners from Fort Benning for "bullseye shooting" during a recent demonstration at the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. SFC Rudolph Battle, second from left, was the gunner who scored a direct hit on a moving target during the demonstration. Shaking hands with Gen. Palmer is SFC Edward White and at right is SFC Foy Walker. The three men are with the Weapons Department, The Infantry School.

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Berlin crisis brings Avn. Cmd. chaplain to the Army way

BY RONALD HESLOP
The Berlin Wall was one of the catalysts which brought Chaplain (Maj.) Robert M. Horne into the U. S. Army chaplaincy. Chaplain Horne is assigned to the USAIC Aviation Command.

"I really didn't think about becoming a chaplain during the four years that I was an enlisted airborne electronics equipment repairman in the Air Force. I didn't even think about it when I was studying in seminary. But then the 'Berlin Wall' crisis erupted, and the Army put out the call for chaplains. It was then that I decided."

Aviation Command's enlisted quarters, in the hope that he can be more accessible to the men and be closer to their problems.

He was assigned to the Aviation Command just recently, in Sept., 1971, in addition to the normal duties of a chaplain, he has started an evening counseling session that is based on the "group dynamics" principle. He is also very involved in pre-marital counseling. Chaplain Horne feels that the lack of knowledge of what to expect from a marriage, and the problems encountered during the first few years of marriage, are two major causes of divorce. His counseling sessions cover many of the aspects that the "two can live as cheaply as one," advocates seem to overlook.

Chaplain Horne likes the one to one relation that exists in the Aviation Command. "It's easier to understand a soldier if you understand his job."

The soft-spoken white headed Chaplain was reviewing his years in the military, which have taken him to Europe, Korea, Japan, and Southeast Asia.

"After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Studies at Centenary College, and the four years in the Air Force, I decided to study at the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga. I'm still going to school in Atlanta, working on a Master's in Pastoral Counseling."

Chaplain Horne has an office located near the

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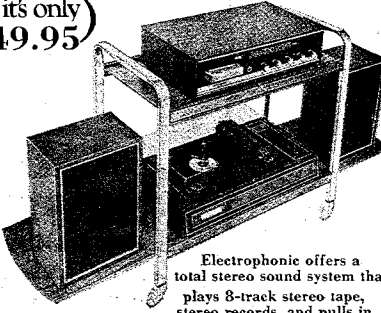
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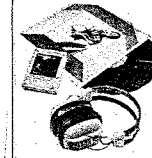
A fantastic buy! You get 8-track stereo tape with both automatic and manual program selection, a stereo speed automatic record changer, Model 74100 BSR McDonald complete with diamond stylus and dust cover, AM/FM and FM stereo radio, a full-range speaker audio system mounted in twin enclosures.

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Since you have to shave every day, you may as well get a comfortable one.

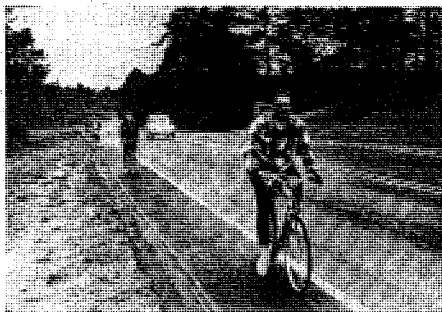


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Rise. It can't make shaving fun. But it can make it comfortable.



Post bicycle club formed

George Washington's birthday dawned depressingly last Monday, but the gloom and drizzle was ignored by most post residents. A few stragglers, however, met at the 4th Student Battalion's TSB Airborne Chapel to charter the Fort Benning Bicycle Club.

Brainstormed by Lt. Col. Jim Anderson, commanding officer of the 4th Student Battalion, and organized by PFC Dennis Grimes, the battalion's PIO, the club tackled a road - trip hike to Victory Pond as the first leg of its history.

Variety in age and equipment described the whistlers as they set off on the 24 mile journey.

Col. Anderson on a 10 speed brought along his three girls, Janet, Mary Ellen and Terry as well as Ricky Waugh, son of Col. David E. Waugh, Martin Army Hospital. The girls jockeyed balloon tires bikes and Ricky straddled a three speed.

Sp6 Jim Glass, 12th Company, TSB, brought along his 2 speed and PFC Dennis Archer, 24th Med. Bn., 2d Evac. Hospital, peddled a 10 speed job. Oh yes, a BAYONET staffer

struggled along behind on a 15 speed touring bike to stockpile some exercise integrity.

Upon reaching Victory Pond, the cyclists downed hot soup, hot dogs (self-cooked over an open fire), and some homemade Danish pastry, compliments of the 4th Student Battalion. The return trip was made in just under an hour and a half with warm sunshine predicting an early spring (?)

Col. Anderson wants to enlarge the club's membership and activities. Programs will be staggered to accommodate both the Advance and Basic Class.

He's still pedaling!

Non-military personnel from the Columbus community would also be welcome to participate.

Outings to recreational areas on and off post would be staged to allow wives and young children to join cyclists for picnics, fishing and general outdoor fun.

The next "meeting" is planned for the first week end in March. Look for a Daily Bulletin notice next week or contact PFC Grimes at 548-2401 for further information.

A challenging footnote: Terry Anderson, age seven, finished first on the run home. The BAYONET staffer on the 15 speed? He's still pedaling!

Post youth elected to National Society

Ronald Keith Miller, 17-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 503 Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning, has been elected to The Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

To be elected to the group, a student must have achieved academic excellence and have displayed leadership in extracurricular and civic activities.

The youth, a junior at Spenser High School in Columbus, is one of the students being considered for \$800,000 in college scholarship funds available this year through the group's National Awards program.

Lt. Col. Miller is chairman of the Training Management and Techniques Committee of the Infantry School.

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Actress shines in star-studded role

—McQueen reviews

STAR SPANGLED GIRL, starring Sadie Duncan.

Based on Neil Simon's play, this is the story of how a sweet, young Olympic swimmer and hide-the-bomb conservative gets involved with the editor and writer of an underground newspaper.

After moving to Los Angeles, Miss Duncan finds herself living next door to the offices of the Nitty Gritty, an underground rag that attacks most of her "true blue" American beliefs. She also finds that the writer, played by Todd Susman, has fallen in "love-at-first-sight" with her.

Keeping up with Susman's antics to impress Miss Duncan is the editor-

publisher of the newspaper (Tony Roberts) who steals food from the grocery store and offers his landlady flight lessons, water-skiing, surfing and no-bound conservative get-together parties in exchange for rent.

Miss Duncan has a fresh vitality that shows on the screen. She convincingly expresses bewilderment at the society outside her conservative background. Her paradoxical expressions catch the viewer by surprise and create much of the comedy in this film.

Roberts acts the part of a petty rogue, one who steals a little, but makes it seem all right. He is as much a staunch liberal as Miss Duncan is a die-hard conservative.

Susman, although a liberal, does not express his views except in the ways he tries to show his love for Miss Duncan. He is an adolescent — suffering a most severe case of "puppy love."

Susman plays a difficult comedy role — the comic relief. While in the throes of love, he shows an alpacatic style — spills paint on Miss Duncan's cat, breaks up her apartment with a mop while trying to help her and delivers a present to her at the YWCA, causing a situation reminiscent of a Keystone Cops episode.

There are some heavies in the flick, such as the

printer who wants his money and threatens to do bodily harm to the two journalists.

The film blends the politics of hard-hat conservatism and stout-hearted liberalism with the trials and tribulations of love.

The only problem with the film is that it violates the old maxim that "crime does not pay," even in the movies.

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Up against the wall

Actress Jane Fonda shows off her "kinky" skirt in "Kluge," now appearing at a Columbus theater. In the film Miss Fonda portrays a call girl with drug problems.

Student revolts featured in post library selections

What inspires the outbreak of youth rebellions from Columbia to the Sarabene? Fort Benning special services libraries have several books on this topic.

Great State: What Happened and Why, James Michener. A detailed account of the events that took place at this Midwestern University during the first four days of May last year.

The Greening of America, Lewis S. Feuer. In a history of student dissent from early times to the present, the author offers a key for understanding what brings about such rebellions and how best to cope with them.

"Picnic," written by William Inge, is a domestic drama set in Kansas in the early 1960's. It ran on Broadway, starring Ralph Meeker and Janice Rule and later became a movie with William Holden and Kim Novak.

The Whole World is Watching, Mark Gerzon. Whether they call themselves hippies, revolutionaries or activists, the watchdog of many college students today is "change."

The Uncommitted, Kenneth Keniston. A study of alienated youth. The author probes why a group of talented and privileged young men should reject the basic values of their culture.

I lived Inside the Campus Revolution, William Diller. At a recent Federal Subversive Activ-

ties Control Board hearing, the author, a supposedly avowed Marxist and high ranking member of the Students for a Democratic Society turned out to be an FBI informer. For 4½ years he organized and led campus revolts as the Bureau's "most valuable" student undercover agent.

Auburn to hold 'Picnic'

Tickets are now on sale for "Picnic," to be presented by the Auburn University Department of Theatre Wednesday through Saturday.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted free. General admission is \$2. All seats must be reserved through the box office in the Music Annex Building or by calling 826-4154.

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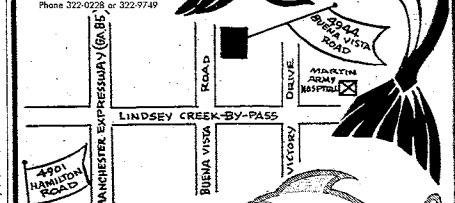
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For ghostly humor, see Dramatizers' 'Blithe Spirit'



Make-up artist Bill Hand demonstrates his talents on a volunteer during a Dramatizers workshop. Workshop classes, which teach theater techniques from acting to costuming, are offered Saturday mornings at 9....

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be the Fort Benning Dramatizers entry in this year's 3rd Army Tournament of Plays.

Judges will consider direction, set design, acting, costuming, makeup, publicity and house management in determining the best production in the 3rd Army area and the \$1,000 first prize.

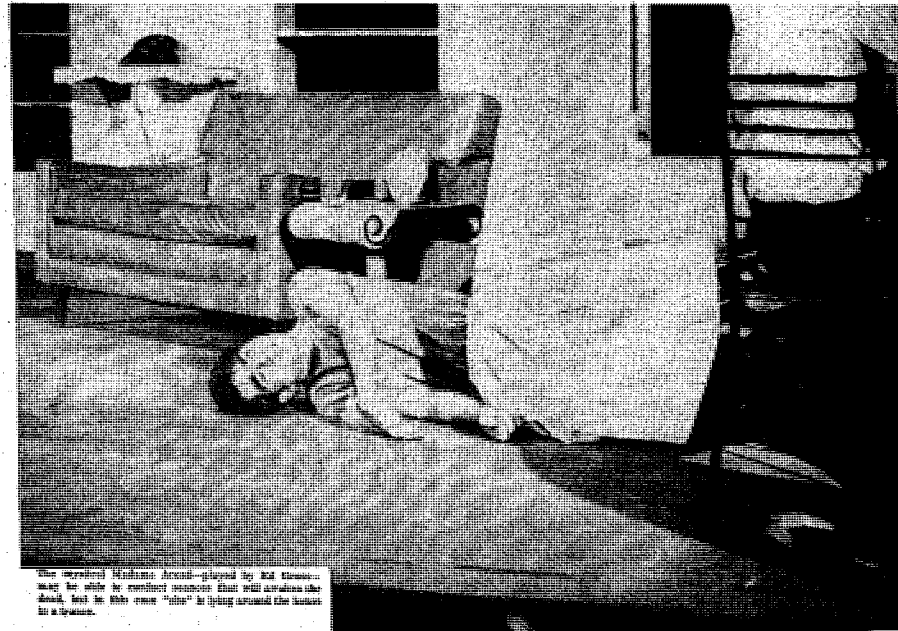
The Dramatizers selected "Blithe Spirit" as a "comic relief" from its more somber and controversial productions of last season: "A Man for All Seasons" and "Blues for Mister Charlie." The humor and sophistication of Coward's classic drawing room "four-de force" also affords a greater range for creativity in design and costuming.

"Blithe Spirit" will debut at the post playhouse 8 p.m., Feb. 29 and run through March 4. Tickets are free and may be obtained at the door prior to curtain time.

Photos by Dick Rowland



Glorinda Davis looks as though she could use a little help—or an additional arm—as she assists in painting the Dramatizers set.



The dramatic Madame Arcati—played by Eda Monahan—may be the most successful woman that will allow the drama, but the Blithe woman "Blithe" is living around the theater in a playhouse.

Friday

8 p.m. Starting: George C. Scott, Kay Meyer. **IDENTICAL CHARACTERS (R)**—Marilyn, Kenneth Mars. **THE BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN (R)**—James Earl Ray. **THE MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER (R)**—Wedlock already was a wife for this young couple, but Hubby's gambling hobby proves to be the final straw for the Little Woman. When she walks out, in steps a meddling sister-in-law and her husband who make matters worse. **CRUELTY OF HORROR (R)**—Michael Gough plays a sadistic and tyrannical father who treats his wife as a slave and brutally beats his daughter. The two retaliate by conspiring to kill him. **CAPTAIN APACHE (R)**—Here's one Redskin who got the best of two possible worlds. He's a captain in the U.S. Army as well as a former Indian brave. And his job is to thwart an assassination plot against President Grant. **THE PIED PIPER (R)**—The Infantry School isn't the only claimant to the slogan "Follow Me." The Pied Piper of Hamelin also used it pretty well. The Piper drives sickness from the daughter of the mayor of Hamelin and saves the town from the plague by leading rats to a watery grave.

Saturday

10 a.m. Starting: **THE SAVAGE LAND (G)**—Charles F.芒芒芒芒



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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

8 p.m. Starting: **THE SAVAGE LAND (G)**—Charles F.芒芒芒芒 **THE MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER (R)**—Wedlock already was a wife for this young couple, but Hubby's gambling hobby proves to be the final straw for the Little Woman. When she walks out, in steps a meddling sister-in-law and her husband who make matters worse. **CRUELTY OF HORROR (R)**—Michael Gough plays a sadistic and tyrannical father who treats his wife as a slave and brutally beats his daughter. The two retaliate by conspiring to kill him. **CAPTAIN APACHE (R)**—Here's one Redskin who got the best of two possible worlds. He's a captain in the U.S. Army as well as a former Indian brave. And his job is to thwart an assassination plot against President Grant. **THE PIED PIPER (R)**—The Infantry School isn't the only claimant to the slogan "Follow Me." The Pied Piper of Hamelin also used it pretty well. The Piper drives sickness from the daughter of the mayor of Hamelin and saves the town from the plague by leading rats to a watery grave.

Saturday

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Monday

10 a.m. Starting: **THE SAVAGE LAND (G)**—Charles F.芒芒芒芒

Tuesday

10 a.m. Starting: **THE SAVAGE LAND (G)**—Charles F.芒芒芒芒

Wednesday

10 a.m. Starting: **THE SAVAGE LAND (G)**—Charles F.芒芒芒芒

Thursday

10 a.m. Starting: **THE SAVAGE LAND (G)**—Charles F.芒芒芒芒

Friday

10 a.m. Starting: **THE SAVAGE LAND (G)**—Charles F.芒芒芒芒

Saturday

10 a.m. Starting: **THE SAVAGE LAND (G)**—Charles F.芒芒芒芒

Sunday

10 a.m. Starting: **THE SAVAGE LAND (G)**—Charles F.芒芒芒芒

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The vital link, communication, gets strong emphasis during the exercise. Here an IOBC student coordinates further plans with his men. The students quickly found out that "commo" makes or breaks an attack or ambush.



After a successful raid, student leaders assemble to take stock of gains and losses with Patrolling Committee instructors offering a critique of what went right and what went wrong during the attack. Students are then on their own to go over enemy data and get a fix on their plans.



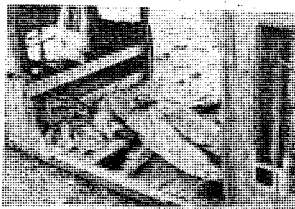
Thought not exactly reminiscent of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," the missile site was captured with a spirit and verve that did credit to the fine att-

tude most IOBC classes display during the two and half day exercise.

IOBC students go Ranger, Ranger, Ranger...



Three IOBC officer students are seen waiting to spring an ambush on an enemy patrol alleged to pass through the vicinity. Once successfully executed, the ambush segment of the problem enforces the value of using good intelligence techniques.



An old H-34 fuselage, a complaint soldier, and a moulage kit to simulate an intestinal wound make the scene for the site of a friendly "downed aircraft." IOBC students are required to "recon" for the aircraft using navigational techniques and to effect a "MEDEVAC" or medical evacuation.

BY ROB MCLVAINE

"Enemy troops have just captured all of Florida and are now moving through southern Georgia. We're going to insert small numbered units behind their lines and disrupt the enemy's communication, get a fix on their immediate plans, and throw them off balance 10 n g enough to buy time for a frontal assault. A major concern is their missile capability; we've got to knock them out. Okay, it's up to you. . ."

Sound like another "What If" piece of speculative fiction from the pulp factories? It didn't to members of IOBC Class No. 1172 recently as they married up with the Ranger Department's Patrolling Committee for a two and a half day tactical exercise in Quitman and Stewart Counties, Georgia.

Beneath parchment skies with chill winds singing through towering pines, the IOBC's tasted realism and felt a faint gut rumbling as tactics, security, and noise discipline defined themselves in practice.

With seasoned instructors from Sub-Committee B, the honchoes of this particular problem, the officer students engaged in an airmobile assault, a night ambush, a daylight raid, a reconnaissance patrol, and an airmobile extraction. After each segment of the problem the instructors provided a critique that let the students know how they scored. Error was expected during the Quitman-Stewart exercise; its presence there may preclude its happening elsewhere.

Two highlights of the problem occurred during 'D plus one,' or the second day, when the fledgling warriors raided a missile site, conducted an ambush, and reconned for a "downed aircraft."

The credibility gap had been narrowed down pretty convincingly.

A jumble of miscellaneous scrap was converted into some fearsome looking enemy strongholds thanks to a lot of off-duty hammering and painting, imagination, and the Ranger's limitless scrounging prowess. A "recycled" H-34 fuselage portrayed the "downed aircraft."

Yet the most activating shot of realism was supplied by the aggressors; the enemy, whose spirit and attitude decide the fate of every problem. Maj. Donald ("The Rock") Hudson, Sub-Committee B's chief, informed "The Bayonet" that "Fifty per cent of the success of all conducted exercises depends upon the aggressors."

On this particular battle-day members of Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, 197th Brigade donned green fatigues and peaked helmet to confront the relentless IOBCs.

"Keep 'em moving, keep 'em thinking" would appear to be the committee's philosophy of instruction during the tactical exercise with enthusiasm, responsible concern, and authenticity as guideposts.

All was not bliss, however, amongst the IOBC's according to one recent scholar from Academe who was over to remark to Major Hudson at one point, "Next time, why not let us be the aggressors. They have more fun."

Photos and Story by Rob McIlvaine



Using some good Individual Tactical Training techniques and noise discipline, Infantry Officer Basic Course students from Class 11-72 move in on their initial objective for D plus one, an enemy missile site.

Crossword Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

- ACROSS
1 Soak up
2 Sips of
3 leather
4 Contend
5 Organ of hearing
6 Numbers game
7 Kind
8 Attributes to
9 Dipper
10 Head of
11 Catholic Church
12 Characteristic of
13 Quarrel
14 Poets
15 Manifest concern
16 Part of stove
17 Native metal
18 Manufactures
19 The vital
20 No of scale
21 Enclosure for animals
22 South American mammal
23 Eatable
24 Seasoning
25 Retained
26 Filament
27 Near
28 Hottis back
29 Swiss river
30 Mortification
31 Vast age
32 Baker's product
33 Domesticated
34 planking
35 Aristocrat

Auburn to offer concert featuring piano soloist

The Auburn University Orchestra, under the direction of Edger Glyde and featuring Hubert Liverman as piano soloist, will give a concert Monday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The program will include the Fugue in D Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach; Franz Schubert's Symphony in B Minor (the unfinished Symphony); and Frederic Chopin's Concerto No. 1.

Liverman, an assistant professor of music here, will play the solo piano part of the concert. During his 25 years on campus he has performed many solo concerts.

Glyde, a professor of music and acting teacher, also has been at Auburn for 25 years. He has played and conducted violin and orchestra concerts through the years.

The University Orchestra comprises some 40 members, including students and faculty.

"The Symphony in B Minor" which will use two flutes, two oboes, two clar-

inets, two bassoons, four horns, two trumpets, three trombones, tympani and strings, contains only two pieces — thus its "Unfinished" nickname.

The same instruments will be used in the Chopin Concerto with the addition of the solo piano part.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS FEB. 25

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Feb 25, categorized by channel (Ch. 3-CBS, Ch. 9-ABC, Ch. 38-NBC, Ch. 28-ETV, Ch. 43-ETV).

Fem-line Continued from page 16
with mod or unisex dress encouraged. The meal will feature filet mignon, and music will be provided by the Sweet Rocks. A slide show also will be presented.

The MEDDAC "Hi and Bye" party will be held March 10 at the Officers' Club. The theme will be "Women's Liberation," and the dress will be casual dinner tonight.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 26

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, Feb 26, categorized by channel (Ch. 3-CBS, Ch. 9-ABC, Ch. 38-NBC, Ch. 28-ETV, Ch. 43-ETV).

with mod or unisex dress encouraged. The meal will feature filet mignon, and music will be provided by the Sweet Rocks. A slide show also will be presented.

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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 27

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, Feb 27, categorized by channel (Ch. 3-CBS, Ch. 9-ABC, Ch. 38-NBC, Ch. 28-ETV, Ch. 43-ETV).



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One of many ideas that makes Army great

By WILLIAM BALA

A 370 mile relay to the Daytona 500 at Daytona Beach, Fla., ended Sunday with fifteen soldiers exhausted.

"The runners were all members of the 2nd Bn, 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. and were selected from a total of 60 soldiers who volunteered to participate in the three-day trek to Daytona.

While passing through such cities as Albany,

Tifton and Valdosta, Ga., the men were greeted by cheers from the people of Lake City, Starka, Palatka and Bunnell, Fla. "The roar of the crowd seemed louder in Daytona Beach than any other city," stated one of the jaunting relay runners.

The purpose for jogging by Daytona was to support the 197th's Unit of Choice recruitment plan. It is to show the people of the different

communities that the Army is always thinking of ways to please the soldier.

One member of the runners stated that, "This is one of many ideas that makes the Army a great organization."

The relay was another of the 197th's "adventure training." This type of training is different than the normal training in that the man is supposed to have more excitement doing different exercises. Adventure training was started to give the soldier a change from the everyday routine.

The relay to Daytona Beach was kicked-off Feb. 16 at the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., picnic area. Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, brigade commander, gave the order for the relay to begin.

Lt. Col. James W. Wurman, 2-10th Field Arty., battalion commander, was the first man to get the relay under way. His first run marked the first two miles of the relay leaving 368 more miles to go.

Each participant in the relay ran approximately 24-miles by alternating in sequence with the others. When the individuals were not running they were recuperating and cheering their teammates from an accompanying vehicle.

While the members of the 2-10th Field Artillery were in Daytona they attended the Daytona 500 at the Daytona International Speedway.

Three of the runners passed very close to their homes. They were Sgt. James Hinger of Blakely, Ga.; PFC John Stay of Glenwood, Fla.; and PFC Kenia Droz of Jacksonville, Fla.

Other runners were: 1st Lt. Pat Kelly, 1st Lt. Ed Erick, Sp4 John Anderson, Sp4 Jesse Monroe, PFC Johnny Ingram, PFC Wesley Lee Jr., PFC Edwin E. Blane, Pvt. Franklin Short, Pvt. John Bittorf, Pvt. Roosevelt Ingrams and Pvt. Albert Bennett.



370 mile relay

Lt. Col. James W. Wurman, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., battalion commander, runs the first two miles of the 370-mile relay to Daytona Beach, Fla. Following Wurman is the bus that holds the other relay runners. (Photo by GEORGE RODRIGUEZ).

Ems vs. officers tonight

WACs travel to McClellan for 3rd Army playoffs

By MIKE KELLER

Fort Benning's WAC basketball team climaxes its season next week when it squares off against girls from six other posts in the 3rd Army WAC playoffs at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Also participating in the tournament—which begins Monday—are Forts Gordon, Jackson, McClellan, Rucker, Bragg and McPherson. Each team will play a five-game "round robin" schedule, and the squad with the best record will be champion. Ties will be settled by a one-game playoff.

Benning coach Ralph Padron rates his team as an underdog in the match.

"I think we have an outside chance to take it all," he said. "McClellan, Jackson and Gordon have the best teams; they're the ones we have to beat."

Padron said that Benning's prospects are hurt by the fact that this post has comparatively fewer WACs than some of its competitors. He also fears that the girls—despite their lackluster 2-4 record—may be overconfident.

"Benning never before has experienced a winning WAC basketball team," Padron said, pointing out that the squad's three victories so far this season equal the WAC's total wins for the previous five years.

"As soon as we won a few games, the girls started talking 'championship,'" he said. "And after clobbering McPherson twice, they had a mental meltdown against Columbus."

"We have a solid starting line-up, a consistent defense and a balanced scoring attack," he said. "We don't rely on one player to carry us. If someone has a bad game, another will pick up the slack."

This is borne out by the even spread in team-scoring. Pat Cagle leads with 27 and 30 points, but close behind are Cathy Chisolm with 27 and Kathy Rigole with 26.

Padron said that his squad's defense—once organized—is nearly impregnable. But he conceded that at times it has been porous.



All hands on

Columbus' Robin Song (No. 28) witnesses as she joins a teammate and WAC opponent in scrambling for a rebound during a game.

"I don't want this to happen" in the playoffs. I want the team to play every game as if the time were at stake. Because it is."

Padron seemed confident that Benning's WACs will hold their own on the court.

"Few of our opponents were able to penetrate our zone defense after it was set up," he said. "But a lot of points were scored against us by fast breaks and quick lay ups. In addition, we gave up a lot of cheap points by making too many fouls."

Padron had particular praise for "rebound queen" Daisy Jackson, who leads the team in that area.

"On the boards, I'll match her against anybody," he declared.

Eleven WACs will "suit up" for the tournament. One new player will be Donna Goins, who Padron said would contribute needed strength to the team's reserve.

Benning has a better team than his record indicates as three of its four reserves were inflicted by the Columbus Recreation League. Against 3rd Army foes Rucker and McPherson—both playoff opponents—the local WACs were 3-1. The Columbus League cannot participate in the McClellan tournament.

Padron has taken steps to insure that his team will be ready for the championship series. "We have drilled, drilled and drilled," he said. "You'd be surprised at all the lay ups they've been making in practice. I've been emphasizing good shooting as well as the fast break and the ability to move the ball."

Padron said that he has a better team now than the one with which he started.

"At the beginning of the season, too many girls tried to hog the ball," he said. "But I stressed that basketball is a team sport and no one girl can win a game by herself."

The feminine gamers will warm up for the 3rd Army contest with a match against the officers of the WAC Co., tonight at 8 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House.



Prize winners of the Rod and Gun Club Small Game Contest will be determined and prizes will be awarded at the Rod and Gun Club next Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

All club members are invited but only club members who registered 12 quail, six rabbit or eight squirrels at the club during the month of February will be eligible to win one of the prizes. Individuals must be present at the club to claim their prize.

The club will award a Remington Pump Action Shotgun to the first place winners in the quail, squirrel and rabbit categories. Second place prizes in each category will be ten boxes of shotgun shells and third prize \$25 in merchandise from the club sales counter.

Hunters still have a few hunting days left to qualify for one of these prizes. Anyone interested may obtain complete details concerning the contest by phoning 545-6028 or visit the Rod and Gun Club located on First Division Road about one quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Hunting Season Ends

Next Tuesday will just about wind up the 1971-72 hunting season for most of the hunters in this area. After Feb. 28, Georgia hunters will be able to hunt raccoon and opossum but all game seasons in Alabama will be closed. Of course, hunters in both states can look forward to the spring turkey seasons. The officials of both states have indicated that they will have an open season for turkey but neither have announced the opening and closing dates.

All things considered I guess you could say that the 1971-72 hunting season was an unusual one.

During the first few weeks of deer season it seemed that hunters would clean off the reservation. Then we ran into a surge of hot weather and the size of the weekly kills fell off to practically nothing. During the latter part of the season the weather got back to normal for awhile and the number of deer taken increased again. At the close of the season 517 kills were registered at the Post Fish and Wildlife Unit Check Point in Harmony Church. This was 25 more deer than had been registered during the 1970-71 season. The Georgia portion of the reservation produced 472 animals—384 bucks and 108 does. The Alabama side produced 43 animals—25 bucks and 18 does.

Alabama and Georgia both had split dove seasons based on the number of open days allowed by the Federal authorities. Alabama split its allocation into two open seasons. Georgia split the allocation into three periods. If the split seasons helped hunters to take doves they are keeping it to themselves. Just about everyone I talked to said this year was about as bad for doves as last year and everyone claimed that was lousy too. I believe we had our share of doves in this area during the open seasons but it seems that there are just too many hunters concentrated in the feeding areas for anyone to have a really good hunt.

Quail hunters are like fishermen. I never know who to believe them but the consensus is that we had a good quail season. The weather was pretty good. A lot of birds down in the bottoms but for most of the season there seemed to be plenty of birds if you went to the right places.

Squirrels seemed to be plentiful on the reservation this year. Here again the hunter had to know where to look. The heaviest squirrel population has always been in the older quarters areas. Humble areas adjacent to the quarters areas and hardwood areas in bookies seemed to be alive to the animals early in the morning and just before nightfall.

Frustrated Rabbit Hunters

Rabbit hunters were probably the most frustrated group on post. Rabbit season opened Nov. 15 for the Alabama portion of the reservation and on Nov. 20 on the Georgia side but hunters were not permitted to hunt with dogs until after the deer season closed in early January. To most rabbit hunters hunting rabbits without dogs is just like hunting raccoon without coon hounds or quail without a couple of good bird dogs. For them it was a short season that really didn't start until after the deer season ended. Until that time they had to be satisfied with watching the quail hunters work their dogs and listening to the baying of the coon hounds but once they had the use of the dogs they had plenty sport. There was no shortage of rabbits. As a matter of fact the hunters may not have taken as many as should have been taken to put the population in balance with the habitat.



AN INTERESTING SPECIES OF GEORGIA WILDLIFE—THE JACKALOPE (ANANIAS PEROMYSCUS) ON GOOD AUTHORITY IS REPUTABLY THE PRODUCT OF A MISALIGNANCE BETWEEN NEAR-SIGHTED JACK RABBIT AND A SMALL ANTELOPE. LITTLE IS KNOWN ABOUT THIS CREATURE, BUT IT IS SAID TO BE ONE OF THE FASTEST RUNNERS IN THE WORLD. SINCE BOTH ANTELOPE AND RABBIT DON'T LIKE THE SIGHT OF IT AND TRY TO DO IT BODILY HARM, IT FEEDS EXCLUSIVELY ON BEES AND SMALL BIRDS WHICH IT OVERTAKES FROM BEHIND WHILE IN FULL FLIGHT. THE ONLY KNOWN METHOD OF CAPTURE IS TO SHOOT 50 FEET AHEAD OF A SPEEDING ROAD-RUNNER WHICH HAS JUST BEEN PASSED BY A JACKALOPE.

BUT BREEDS ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME... AND THIS IN ITS 1ST ADULT YEAR, SINCE THE YOUNG ARE BORN WITH HORNS AND THE MOTHER DOESN'T WANT TO GO THROUGH THAT AGAIN... THE ONLY PORTION OF THE JACKALOPE THAT IS OF USE IS THE HORN WHICH MAKES A FINE CAN OPENER...

THE LAST KNOWN SIGHTING OF A JACKALOPE WAS MADE BY THE ARTIST AND SEVERAL OF HIS FRIENDS WHO WERE RETURNING FROM A LATE PARTY AT THE CLUB IN 1971-72.

Running Boar team competing with USAF

A four-man Running Boar team from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit is in San Antonio, Tex. this week competing in a dual meet with a Lackland AFB team.

Sponsored by the U.S. Air Force, the three-day NRA registered tournament features a 20 shot Slow Run and a 30 shot Fast Run each day to make up the standard 60 shot International Shooting Union course 600 aggregate. In addition, a four man team

match is fired each day which will include the first 20 shots of each run.

The 1900 Grand Aggregate Individual Championship and the Team Championship will be determined from the three days composite scoring. In addition, there will be a Slow Run aggregate and Fast Run aggregate champion.

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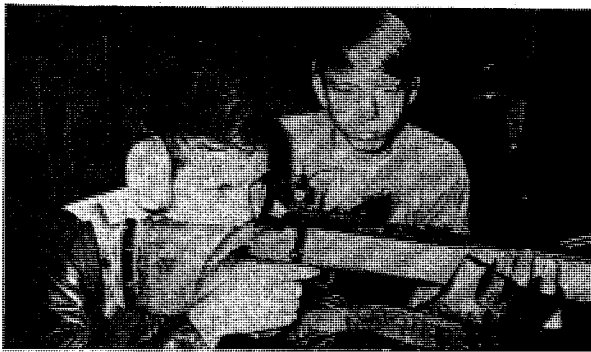
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BROADWAY AT 10th STREET



Sgt. Burke Pinnell, with his finger on the rifle trigger, marksman training unit, assisted his unit with the other city high schools during the week. (Photo by A. L. PENDLETON)

Doughboys finish third in division

The last place Ft. McPherson basketball team faced two games to the Fort Benning Doughboys last weekend but the two efforts were not quite enough to take the Doughboys to the second place position in the Western Division of the 3rd Army Basketball League. Fort Benning ended the season with a 12 won-6 loss record, only one game behind the 13 win-loss record of the second place Ft. Campbell team. In other Western Division games played last week and Ft. Campbell won two games from Redstone Arsenal while Ft. McClellan won two from Ft. Rucker. The wins for McClellan and Campbell gave them the necessary win-loss records to qualify them for the 3rd Army playoffs being held at Ft. McClellan next week. Ft. McClellan was the first place position in the

Western Division. They had a 14 win - 6 loss record. Standings of other teams in the Western Division were: Ft. Rucker, 10 wins-8 losses; Redstone Arsenal, 8 wins-12 losses and Ft. McPherson, 1 win against 17 losses. McClellan and Campbell will compete with Ft. Jackson and Ft. Bragg, the first and second place teams in the Eastern Division in the double elimination playoff tournament at McClellan to determine the Army champions. Jackson won the Eastern Division title with an 18 win-2 loss record, one game ahead of the second place team, Ft. Gordon, with 13 wins and 3 losses. Other team standings in the Eastern Division were: Ft. Gordon, 12 wins-8 losses; Hunter Army Airfield, 8 wins-12 losses; Ft. Stewart, 5 wins and 12 losses and The Atlanta Army Depot with an official record of no wins and 20 losses.

Handgunners meet for pistol tourney

Many of the nation's best handgunners converged on post yesterday to participate in two pistol tournaments conducted by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club. The action started with a two-day invitational tournament at Phillips Range which featured competition in Free Pistol, Rapid Fire Pistol, Center Fire Pistol and Standard Pistol along with team action in each event. The competitors will be comparing scores in a three-gun 270 Aggregate and Service Pistol tournament tomorrow and Sunday of the shooting series. Among the handgunners here is the Michigan State Police team which won the National Police Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio last August. This team is led by a team from the Third Army Marksmanship Unit, a Ft. Bragg, N. C. team, a Ft. Rucker, Ala. entry, an Air Force team from Eglin AFB, Fla., a post team from the U.S. Army Infantry Center and the National Championship team from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. Civilian competitors entered are Allen Fuford of Vienna, Ga., Neil Foster and Dr. William Davis of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. M. V. Anderson, Warner Robins, Buddy Rosberry, Cobb, Ga., and State Trooper John Farley of Americus, Ga. Farley and Fuford are members of the Georgia Sport Shooting Association team which won the National Pistol team Championship at Camp Perry.



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USAMTU rifle team travels to Quantico

National Smallbore Rifle Champion Maj. Lones Wigger of the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit, winner of the January Fort Benning Three Position Competition of Champions meet, will be leading a top-Smallbore Army rifle team into the Quantico Sectional Indoor Open Rifle Championship tournament this weekend at Quantico, Va. The match features four-positions of competition with an 80 aggregate championship and team matches sponsored by the Quantico Rod and Gun Club. Host team for the tourney will be the Quantico Marine team, Army marksmen will be competing with over 50 of the nation's best smallbore rifle position competitors. These will include besides the Marine team, some outstanding collegiate entries and a couple of good junior rifle teams. The Alexandria, Va., based Junior Rifle "Acorn" team which in-

cludes the top contenders in that class of competition, will be swapping shots with the Open contenders. In addition, an Army Reserve team has indicated an intention of competing in the Sectional meet. The Army team entering the weekend NRA sanctioned match will include Maj. John Foster, Capt. Larry R. Bassham, Capt. Carl Jooss and 1st Lt. Robert A. Gustin. The results of the Quantico Match will be forwarded to National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where they will compete for the National Championships with other sections throughout the country.

These top competitors will be meeting again at Phoenix, Ariz., in June when they compete for positions on the U.S. Olympic Rifle Team. Four individuals will be selected to the team which will represent the U.S. in the Olympics at Munich in August and September. Pre-Olympic trials U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Trap and Skeet teams have received an invitation to participate in the Southeastern United States Pre-Olympic trials to be held in Goodland, Fla., today through Sunday. The final two days shooting of the 300 three-day meet serve as a basis for selections to the Olympic trials which are to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., in June. The normal procedure, marksmanship officials indicate, is for the top 100 and above the outstanding marksmen at the Southeastern meet who lost 100 and above the last 200 birds to receive invitations to participate in the Phoenix matches.

Barracudas capture six first places at AAU swim meet

Members of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team captured six first place finishes in an Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned "B" swim meet held at Albany, Ga. Last Saturday. Angela Robinson, swimming the 100 yard stroke for girls from 11 to 12 years old won three of the first place finishes and finished third in another event. Angela took first place in the 100 yard free style, 100 yard fly stroke and the 200 yard individual medley event. Laura Robinson, swimming in the 13 to 14 year division turned in the best record for the Barracudas. She had first place finishes in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley events. He also scored a third place finish in the 100 yard breast stroke race. Mandy Robinson was the other first place winner for the Barracudas. She won the 50 yard back stroke event, placed second in the 100 yard individual medley, fourth in the 50 yard back stroke and 50 yard breast stroke events for girls under eight years old. These other Barracudas won second place finishes in the meet. Anthony Robinson had second place finishes in the 100 yard fly stroke and 200 yard individual medley events for boys 13 to 14 years old. Jennifer Warren placed second in the 50 yard fly stroke for girls under eight years old. Grace Kelly had a second in the 100 yard free style for girls 9 to 10 years old and Jennifer Warren placed second in the 50 yard fly stroke for girls under eight years old. Grace Kelly also placed fifth in the 100 breast stroke event for

boys 11 to 12 years old and Charles sixth in the 100 breast stroke event for boys 13 to 14 years of age.

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Hillsborough of Tampa wins

In a neck and neck finish, the Hillsborough JROTC Varsity Rifle Team of Tampa, Fla., outlasted the local Spencer High JROTC Varsity Rifle Team to win the Columbus half of the TAM-OO Rifle Match at Parks International Range. Both teams posted identical scores of 1291 x 1509; however, the number of "X's" ring his told the difference. Hillsborough with 24 "X's", while Spencer could only muster 20 "X's". Coach of the Hillsborough team is MSgt. William Ingram of Tampa. Coach of the Spencer varsity team is 1st Sgt. Gordon Burke. Members of the Spencer team are Jack Murray, Bobby Colwell, Roger Smith, 257 - 3X, Spencer; and John Pantek, 258 - 5X, Hillsborough.

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Troopin' the Line

197th

Sgt. Johnnie M. Hunter, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., was named Support Battalion Soldier of the Month for February.

Hunter is from Preston, Ga. and during his career has received the Army Star, ARCOM with V device, and an ARCOM with cluster.

Men from the 72nd Eng. Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., 1st Feb. 14, for a civic action project in Carabelle, Fla. The soldiers will be utilizing a dozer, loader and two dump trucks, in improving Carabelle High School's playground. 1st Lt. Charles Smith, of the 72nd, is in charge of the project.

USAIS

Capt. Jimmy R. Lucas, received the Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service with the 23rd Inf. Div. in Vietnam during the period Feb. 1971 to Aug. 1971.

First Lt. Martin J. Duffy, recently received the Army Commendation Medal for service with the department during the period Aug. 1970 to Feb. 1972.

SFC Eugene M. Perrella, received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service during the period September 1969 to March 1972.

CWO Samuel A. Dalton, received the Army Commendation Medal (Third Oak Leaf Cluster) for service during the period April 1970 to Feb. 1972.

SFC Robert Lahl, received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service during the period May 1969 to March 1972.

SFC Julia H. Ulmer, Electronics Committee, was recently promoted to his present rank.

Maj. William D. Georgia was recently assigned as chief Tactical Communications Committee, Communications - Electronics Department.

Recently assigned to the Electronics Committee, Communications-Electronics Department, SFC Sherman J. Danero Sr., Char-

ence Whitmore, Charles E. Hughes, Ssgt. John R. Alfield, Jimmy G. Piercy, James R. Wayne F. Strohm.

Leaving the Electronics Committee, Communications-Electronics Department, SFC Donald G. Henry, Ssgt. James S. Jero and Ssgt. Clarence J. Lambert.

SFC Donald L. Elkins was recently assigned to the Tactical Communications Committee, Communications - Electronics Department. Elkins was reassigned from the Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

SSgt. Donald L. Parker was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for service with Co. C, 5 Bn., 23rd Inf., 172nd Inf. Bde., Ft. Richardson, Alaska. He returned to Fort Benning in March of 1971 and is now assigned to Instructional Methods Preparation Committee of the NRI-ROTC Affairs Department. The award was presented by Col. W. R. Guhrir, director, NRI-ROTC Affairs Department, in his office, on Feb. 4.

In an awards ceremony held in the Director's office, Col. William R. Guhrir presented the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal to Sgt. Ross Ottwell for his service as illustrator with the department, from Nov. 1969 to Feb. 1972. Ottwell will return to Hollywood, Fla., and pursue his career with an architectural firm as an illustrator.

MEDDAC

Peter A. Daesro and Leonard L. Lapegan Jr. of the 498th Med Co. were promoted to privates first class.

SFC Robert Lahl, received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service during the period May 1969 to March 1972.

Sgt. Steven D. Stratton, Med Co., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Capt. Daniel B. Ahern, PW/MED, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Raymond Grer Jr., Med Hold Co., received the Purple Heart Medal.

Pvt. Jimmy D. Melton graduated from the Radiology Basic Course.

Davis S. Davis, 546th Med Co., and John M. Carter, 680th Med Co., were promoted to First Lieutenants.

Robert Mooers, 5th Med Det.; Irving Fishbaum and Kenneth Spurlock, 2nd Evac; and Harry F. Slaver Jr. of the 890th Med Co. were promoted to specialist four.

Phillip Goudreau, 2nd Evac, was promoted to private first class.

The following received the Army Commendation Medal: Med. Charles L. Crowley, MAH and PFC Carl A. Marcuson, Sp4



Family affair

CAPT. THOMAS O. HENNING, S-2, The School Brigade stands with his wife, Lynn, and little girl, Christie, after he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) on Feb. 7 by Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer of The School Brigade. (Photo by JOSE HERNANDEZ)

Robert N. Gustavson, Sp4 Christopher S. Engelhart, Sp5 Tommy W. Allgood of the 498th Med Co.

SSgt. Jim P. Cason, 34th Med Bn, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

CW-2 Lawrence W. Hall, 498th Med Co. was awarded The Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with "V" device, 3rd Award.

Robert H. Borchonius, 2nd Evac; Gordon M. Carter, 1st Evac; T. Wilson, 381st Med Det; Bruce K. St. Pierre and Allen W. Taylor, Med Co.; and Joseph R. Watts, 690th Med Co. were promoted to specialist five.

Curtis L. Carmack, Plans and Training Med Co., was promoted to sergeant first class.

PFC Patricia A. Brown, PFC Arthur L. Conley Jr. and PFC James F. Wilson completed the Operating Room procedures Basic Course.

931st

The 524th Per. Ser. Co. was presented the "Best Mess" Award for the month of January by Col. Robert J. Stanley. The 524th's mess hall was judged the best dining facility of all the units in the 31st Engr. Gp. by the Food Service Section.

Woodard, Also Sp4 Bernard LaFramboise and Sp4 Charles Hayes.

Departing the 890th for Southeast Asia is Pvt. Michael Cyr, and Leving Melmore is Sp4 Douglas Lockard, 73rd Co., 8th Bn.

Inf. Ag.

On Jan. 31 Col. Robert H. Siegrist, commanding officer of the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, promoted Angel L. Ramirez - Hernandez to specialist five and Robert W. Bailey to specialist four. Ramirez is a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico and Bailey of Lakewood, Col.

Sgt. Maj. Antonio Cartagena-Rodriguez is now assigned to the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency as the new sergeant major.

TSB

SFC Henry Wallace, Headquarters, 8th Bn. (NCOIC), TSB, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the commander of the 8th Bn., Lt. Col. Robert B. Kenyon, during farewell ceremonies held Feb. 9 at the 8th Bn. Hq.

Sgt. Larry Halbrook, 41st Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), TSB, attached to the Airborne Department Ground Training Committee, was presented the Air Medal, 2nd award, and the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM), 1st Oak Leaf Cluster and "V" Device, by Col. R. Tully, assistant director of the Airborne Department, USAIS, during an awards ceremony held Feb. 8 in the Airborne Area.

Sgt. Maj. Lester E. Kepelka, former first sergeant of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Bn. (ABN), TSB, received his insignia and promotion to the grade of E-9 from Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer of TSB, and Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, the Commander of the 4th Bn., TSB.

Sgt. Arthur Riley Jr., 40th Co., has re-uped for four years.

First Sgt. Thomas E. Dunn, 72nd Co., 7th Bn., Sp4 Felix Eargrave, 11th Co., 1st Bn., and SFC Arthur O. Butts, 42d Co., 4th Bn., have all reenlisted for a period of three years.

The 1st Bn., welcomes the following men: 1st Sgt. Rufus W. Mendenhall, 10th Co., and 1st Sgt. Williams Mosley, 15th Co.

MSgt. James N. Strode, assigned to the 41st Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), TSB, and attached to the Airborne Department Ground Training Committee, was promoted to his present grade on Feb. 7 by Col. R. Tully, assistant director of the Airborne Department, USAIS.

Capt. James M. Hruska, commanding officer of the 4th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), TSB, received a plaque for the "Best Temporary Dayroom" from Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer of The School Brigade (TSB) during an awards ceremony held Feb. 14 in TSB Headquarters.

Sp4 James O'Neal, a student in the first Non-commissioned Officer's School (NCOES) class, 8th Bn., was reenlisted for six years by LTC Frank H. Hoyle, the Tiger Brigade, Ft. Hood, Texas.

2nd Lt. Reggie L. Baumgardner, HQ, received a Certificate of Achievement from Capt. Robert Sherman-S-1 TSB, on Feb. 15.

USAIB

The promotion ceremonies took place Feb. 15 in The School Brigade (TSB) Headquarters.

SFC Julian H. Ulmer, 1st Bn., TSB, was promoted to his present grade by CW2 Durston Phillips, Communications - Electric Department, USAIS, on Feb. 8.

The following personnel of TSB have reenlisted for

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Mrs. Hattie recalls forty years of 49'er parties

BY BILL DIEHL
Those who have attended Fort Benning's traditional "49'er Party" in past years hold fond memories of the event.
But one lady undoubtedly has more and fonder memories than anyone else. Her name is Mrs. Hattie Weeks, and she's been attending 49'er parties for almost forty years.
"You bet I'm going to come this year," says Mrs. Weeks, who in her 84

years has been the daughter, wife, and mother-in-law of retired Army officers. "I may not be able to stay all night like I have in other years, but I'll be there," she adds gaily.
Affectionately known as "Mrs. Hattie," Mrs. Weeks holds the distinction of being the oldest member of the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA) at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Weeks says she attended the first annual 49'er party "sometime in the early thirties" and has been attending them ever since. "The party used to be held in the old Polo Club until the building was destroyed by the big tornado that tore up the post in about 1954. The tornado tossed the roof of the Polo Club right into my backyard at 300 First Division Road, where I lived for 30 years," Mrs. Weeks chuckles. "After

"I recall one of my costumes in particular," she reflects. "It was one of those years when I was quite a bit younger—in the '50's, I guess—when I came to the party dressed up prettier than Astor's pet cow. I was supposed to be a farmwoman—had

on a big old sunbonnet, a long flannel dress, and the damndest shoes you ever saw. They were those old high-topped shoes. One of the heels was missing and the shoelaces were gone, so I used twine to tie them up," she giggles.
"But that wasn't all. I carried a gun in one hand and had a bottle of whiskey tied to a string in the other. What a time I had that night!"

The outfit won Mrs. Weeks one of the many costume prizes she has taken home from 49'er Parties over the years.
"As I recall, I got pitched by one of the

sheriffs and thrown in the jail with a bunch of can-can girls the night I wore that costume," she muses.
Mrs. Weeks says she's looking forward to seeing all the costumes at this year's 49'er Party. "The costumes are only a small part of the fun, but I've always gotten a big kick out of them," she says.
"I may not come in a costume this year—I'm getting a little old. But like I said, I'll be there."

This year's 49'er Party will be held Saturday night, March 4 at the Main Officers Club. Proceeds from the DUSA-sponsored event, which will rock the club until 3 a.m., will go toward the construction of a supplementary annex to Fort Town Nursery.
Chairman of the party include: Mrs. Charles Meyer, Margaret Mackay; Mrs. Edward Mackay and Maj. Larry Tucker, tickets; Mrs. Richard Eye and Mrs. William Gehrards, publicity; Mrs. William Filippini, Maj. William Sawcyn and Maj. Michael Constabile, entertainment; Mrs. Walter Root and Capt. Edward Sealey, decorations; Mrs.

Craig Parker and Capt. Robert Martin, supply and property; Mrs. Robert Tully and Col. William Guthrie, parade; Mrs. Walter Brinker and Capt. Thomas Cucchi, cigarette girls; Mrs. E. E. Gerhards and Maj. Sawcyn, judging; and Mrs. William Gehrards and Capt. Charles Brown, parade. Mrs. Guthrie is chairwoman of the party.

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Mrs. Hattie

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Infantry Bd. has dining-in

BY ANTHONY MORREL
The history of the U.S. Army Infantry Board, one of the oldest tenants at Fort Benning, was highlighted at a Dining-in held at the Officer's Open Mess on Feb. 17.

The traditional formal dinner function aimed at promoting morale and esprit de corps within an organization, was attended by more than 50 members of the Infantry Board. Major General Charles P. Brown, the new Commanding General of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, the Infantry Board's parent headquarters, was the guest of honor.

Col. Charles B. Thomas, current president of the Infantry Board, was the principal speaker. Commenting on the improvements of Infantry Board testing technology over the years, Col. Thomas said, "We no longer have to rely on the human eye and the error-prone pencil in our deliberations. With our statisticians, analysts, sophisticated instrumentation and computer-

ers, we have kept pace with the increasingly complicated technology found in today's weapons and material."

During the two-hour ceremonial dinner, the distinguished lineage of the Infantry Board was featured. Established in 1903 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. to "express their opinions on subjects relating to the operation and equipment of the Infantry arm," the Infantry Board was moved to Camp Benning in 1919.

Although the Infantry Board has been known by different names during its 69 years in existence, it was the first and only agency created by the War Department whose sole function was to consider "the improvement of the Infantry."

The diversity of the Infantry Board testing in its more than 3000 test projects since its creation is illustrated by such projects as: The Phillips Pack Saddle in 1920, Spad Leggings in 1923, Saddle's, Carpenter's and Wheelwright's Chest in 1935; and Low Silhouette Vehicles in 1944.

tem, the DRAGON. Throughout the Infantry Board's 50-year history, many distinguished Infantrymen have served as members. Among these are Generals of the Army George M. A'shall and Omar Bradley and General Courtney Hodges.

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WILBUR SCHOOL, 'A BUILDING FOUND ON POST'

BY TOM TEGMEYER
Fort Benning educational system for dependent service children has eight elementary schools, and perhaps the one with the most interesting history is Wilbur School, located in the Custer Terrace housing area.

In June of 1962, when the 600 units of Custer Terrace were 50 per cent complete, Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell, then Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, and Col. James F. Turcotte, then head of the Post School Board, conferred about the probable school facilities, and school enrollment that could be expected in September of that year.

The necessity of a school in the housing area was definitely indicated. It was also decided that it would be over a year before the school facilities at Fort Benning could be expanded. Because of the necessity of a school and the lack of available help to build one, Gen. Bell developed a plan for the construction of a school within the Custer Terrace Housing area, but on land that was completely unused for military purposes. In developing this plan, Gen. Bell assumed that no money nor appropriations could be received from the Army, and that upon its completion the school would become Fort Benning Post property.

Col. Jordan informed Gen. Bell that he would five whatever assistance Gen. Bell felt was their share, and that they would be glad to do it as a contribution to the post, since it would definitely enhance their housing project.

The Post Engineer, Col. McDonough, agreed to provide as much assistance as he could, but would be limited to the supplying of utilities, incense, fuel, water, and sewage.

Making a survey of salvage materials and equipment, Gen. Bell and an assistant designated three buildings that contained excellent salvage materials and located considerable plumbing and heating equipment. The Stevens and Wilkinson Company, which had designed the 600 Custer Terrace units, agreed to provide the plans for the school free of charge.

Gen. Bell spent a day in Atlanta with the Stevens and Wilkinson Company, and decided on how that particular school design could be used for the Custer Terrace School, taking into consideration the salvage materials which were available. Gen. Bell provided the architects with a topographic map of the area and from this they prepared the floor plan and plot location of the building.

After the Jordan Company performed all the survey work, stockade labor was utilized to clear the site, and the engineers school would be the most given them.

Gen. Bell contacted Mr. G. Gumby Jordan, president of the Jordan Construction Company, and enlisted the aid of Jordan

the building as their share in the project. Salvaging of the three buildings was done under the supervision of a selected officer and two NCOs also utilizing stockade labor.

The state will finance and build a six-story annex to the University of Georgia library to house the late state senator's works. Contributions from the campaign will be used to provide the building with special furnishings and equipment, and to employ a staff of competent personnel to catalog, store and maintain the records.

Department of the Army military and civilian personnel throughout the world will remember the late Senator for his accomplishments with the powerful United States Senate Appropriations Committee which he chaired for 16 years of his 50 years in public service. Individuals desiring to contribute to the Russell Memorial Library can do so by sending a check to the Richard B. Russell Foundation, c/o J. A. Dorsey, P.O. Box 465, Atlanta, Georgia 30302. Brochures and pledge cards are available at the Community Activities Association office, Building 89, Fort Benning.

Funds needed for Sen. Russell Mem. Library

A campaign to raise funds to preserve the personal and public papers of the late Senator Richard B. Russell is being undertaken by the people of Georgia and the many friends made throughout a total of 50 years in public service.

Department of the Army military and civilian personnel throughout the world will remember the late Senator for his accomplishments with the powerful United States Senate Appropriations Committee which he chaired for 16 years of his 50 years in public service. Individuals desiring to contribute to the Russell Memorial Library can do so by sending a check to the Richard B. Russell Foundation, c/o J. A. Dorsey, P.O. Box 465, Atlanta, Georgia 30302. Brochures and pledge cards are available at the Community Activities Association office, Building 89, Fort Benning.

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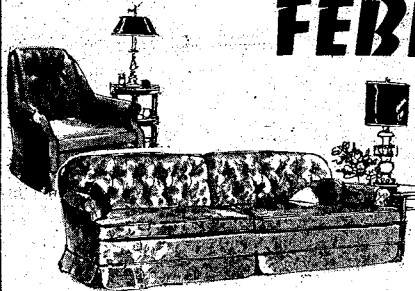
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Election Central

BY CARL KING

EDITOR'S NOTE: Election Central will be appearing weekly for the next few weeks in the Bayonet in order to keep Fort Benning personnel informed of their right and responsibility in voting this election year.

Due to the lowered voting age of 18, there will be more Fort Benning personnel eligible to vote this year than in any previous year.

Along with any privilege comes too, a responsibility. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, has encouraged all commanders and staff department directors to provide guidance and assistance to eligible personnel and their dependents concerning voting. "Every eligible citizen should be encouraged to exercise his important franchise to vote," Gen. Talbott said.

The Voting Program here at Fort Benning is under the direction of Maj. William Davis, assistant adjutant general.

According to Davis, 28,000 Federal Postcard Application Forms (FPAF) have been distributed to voting officers in all major commands.

The worth of the FPAFs is twofold. They can be used to request an absentee ballot. Or, in some states, they can be used to register for the upcoming primary. "Individuals wishing to vote in state primaries and the November general election are encouraged to contact their unit voting officer for applications," Davis said.

USAC Circular 608-20 outlines the program which is relevant to the Fort Benning community. "In this program, a four-phase campaign plan is outlined.

Phase I consists primarily of organization, designating voting officers, and emphasis on publicizing the individual State primaries.

Phase II includes ascertaining within each major unit all eligible voters and counseling them concerning the voting requirements of their particular states.

Phase III is designed to encourage eligible personnel to send for absentee ballots for the November elections. An Armed Forces Voters Day will be established during this phase which should serve to make Benning personnel more aware of their responsibility to cast a vote.

Phase IV will principally involve completing and mailing ballots. Voting statistics will be compiled for each command and submitted to higher headquarters.

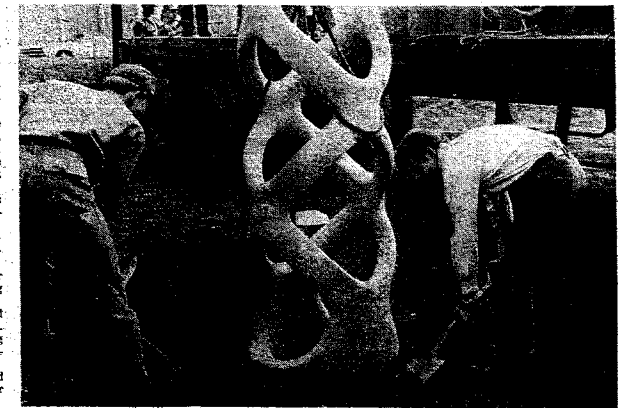
While voting programs and articles written in newspapers and magazines about voting serve to shed light where before there was darkness, it still remains an individual responsibility to cast the final vote. Next week look for Registration requirements, an article which will better explain registration requirements, in the various states.



VOL. 30, NO. 23

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972

32 PAGES - 10c



PFC Billy D. Allgood of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. works with an employee of the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department in preparing a foundation for playground equipment at the Sullivan Street site involved in "Project Together." (Photo by Alex Angelle)

197th Domestic Action Program is large success in Greenville, S.C.

A group of soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade have returned to Fort Benning in a happy mood following two weeks of domestic action build-up at parks in Greenville, S.C.

The contingent from the 197th was the largest of its kind ever sent by the unit to engage in its domestic action program, which was begun a year ago. Capt. Donald Monk of the 138th, and project officers for the 197th's portion of "Project Together," said the effort "boosted the troops' morale and enhanced the Army's image with the civilian community in addition to helping the city's recreation program."

Ten reservists from A, B, C, D and E companies of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 1st Regt., 188th Basic Combat Training Division worked at the Spartanburg site, installing fences and digging foundation holes for the from the project, according to Joe Beam, director of parks and recreation for the city of Greenville. "Without the Army's help on this project," said Beam, "we would have missed the deadline for installing the playground equipment and subsequently lost the federal money designated for the playground construction."

The playground sites, at Sullivan St., Spartanburg, S.C. and in the Nicholtown area of Greenville, were dozed and graded by re-

servists from HHC, 391st Engineer Bn.

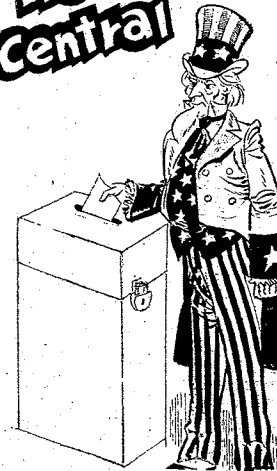
Sgt. Jonathan Payne, a Vietnam veteran serving with E company said the project, "gave us a chance to obtain necessary practical experience to prepare us for our annual summer camp duty."

"The soldiers were well received by the citizens of Greenville," he said, "and they were more than happy to wear their class 'A' uniform's while off-duty due to the warm reception they received when seen in uniform by Greenvilleans."

While in Greenville the soldiers were the subject of "U.S. Army Weeks," as proclaimed by Max M. Heller, mayor of Greenville and John J. Dulles, city manager.

The unit was also the recipient, along with the other parties involved in "Project Together," of a congratulatory resolution presented before the South Carolina state house of representatives and state senate on February 23.

Election Central



1-58th reigns as cage champs see page 18

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Post personnel help make training film

BY JIM LOVEADY
WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—With the assistance of Fort Benning personnel White Sands Missile Range's Pictorial and Processing Division completed filming of a new training film here in the desert "Patrolling in Desert Environments."

The 30-minute movie, believed to be the first of its kind for the El Paso Southwest, was filmed in conjunction with a field exercise conducted by a company of the 56th Infantry from Fort Benning. The ranger unit jumped here from C-141 aircraft Feb. 8 to begin a two-week test of a new desert training program for airborne troops at Fort Benning.

According to Lt. Col. James E. Price, technical director for the film, the exercise captured by White Sands cameras is designed to teach Army airborne desert techniques of terrain warfare and survival.

"The film will emphasize techniques used in desert tactics, radio communication, tracking, first aid and personal hygiene," he said.

During the two-week training session, the troops jumped twice from C-141 aircraft. The first jump heralded their arrival,

while the second was the beginning of a special three-day exercise that saw a micro-wave relay station near Elephant Mountain, just west of Oro Grande, N.M., fall to the rangers.

The airborne troops, along with Lt. Col. Price returned home Friday Feb. 18, leaving behind five personnel.

While scenes in the training film included most members of the ranger company, Lt. Col.

Price indicated Captains John C. Grimstay, James A. Takacs and David L. Harrigan, SFC Gilbert Hunter and Sgt. Patrick W. Acree, all of Fort Benning, are the principal actors in the movie. They will remain temporarily at White Sands Missile Range to complete filming the movie.

The film's producer, David Ploss of El Paso, estimates the new movie will be ready for troop issue throughout the Army by early fall.

Other White Sands personnel with major roles in the filming of "Patrolling in Desert Environments" were: Dave Barrio, El Paso, who served as director; Jerry Warner, Las Cruces, film editor; and Specialist 5 Leo B. Pleasant, WSMB, first cameraman.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics meets in Building 2314, Airborne Area every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

For information concerning drugs or alcohol call 545-LIVE.

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Poncho pouch ends folding blues

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Since early 1970, the Army Sounding Board for the Individual Soldier, a part of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency here at Fort Benning has received a large number of suggestions recommending changes to the poncho. Among them were numerous ideas for rolling, folding and protecting the poncho when worn on the pistol belt.

The old type poncho was first folded, then looped on the pistol belt and then tied down using the waist draw string. Using this method the poncho still fell off or became unfolded. The poncho is easily punctured and torn when the Soldier moves through dense terrain or when he leans against sharp or abrasive surfaces. The new lightweight poncho is even worse in this respect since it has no waist drawstring to tie it to the pistol belt and is still exposed to punctures and tears as it is not issued with a protective cover.

The Infantry Agency, in conjunction with the Land Warfare Laboratories, has developed a prototype pouch for carrying and protecting the poncho. Although the poncho pouch has not yet been approved by the Department of the Army, the Infantry Agency hopes to get in the hands of the troops by late 1973, or sooner.

If you have suggestions and ideas for better combat clothing and equipment for the individual Soldier, send them to The Army Sounding Board for the Individual Soldier (TASBIS), U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

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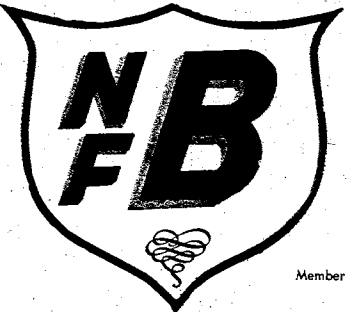
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THE BAYONET Inside Front

900 attend AUSA ball

BY RANDY BOOSE. George Washington would have felt right at home during the AUSA Dinner Dance, held in honor of his Birthday, Fri. Feb. 18, at the Harmony Church Field House.

The "Old Guard" File and Drum Corps supplied the atmosphere and part of the entertainment with their Revolutionary dress and music of that era. Combined with the United States Army Drill Team and the Fort Benning Infantry Chorus it was a well rounded and enjoyable show.

George Washington would have also appreciated the theme of the night, patriotism. Maj. Gen. Dr. Win C. Talbot, post commander, who was a special guest, congratulated the AUSA on its high standards of patriotism and support of the Army. Other guests included Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen



4th graders see Avn. Cmd.

Airplanes seem to fascinate kids of all ages. Recently three Fourth grade classes, from Loyd Elementary School were able to visit the Aviation Command. The classes, taught by Mrs. Martha Harding, Mrs. Helen Lithant and Mrs. Wanda Haynes, were allowed to look at, climb in, and watch take off's and landings of most of the various types of aircraft in the Command's inventory.

First place winner

SFC Theodore Furnish, mess steward at the Headquarters Company Mess Hall is shown getting ready to take the meat Infantry Brigade mess hall. (Photo by Jack Sizewick)

1st Lt. and CWO

Promotions slowed

WASHINGTON (ANP) — The Department of the Army has announced a change in promotion policy for temporary first lieutenant, AUS and chief warrant officer, AUS. Authority to promote fully qualified officers to these grades will continue to be decentralized to designated field commanders. However, time-in-grade requirements for promotion to first lieutenant or chief warrant officer will gradually be extended.

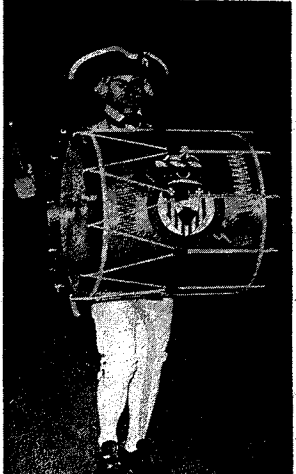
Beginning April 1, 1972, a transition period will begin, increasing the time-in-grade requirements from the present 12 months to 18 months after Jan. 1, 1973.

Continuation of the present policy beyond April 1 would have provided first lieutenants and chief warrant officers in excess of the Army's needs. It also would have been inconsistent with promotion schedules of other officer grades and senior noncommissioned officer grades, all of which have been curtailed.

The time-in-grade requirement for second lieutenants and warrant officers dropped to 12 months on Nov. 1, 1966 as part of the build up in the Republic of Vietnam. Prior to June 1, 1966, the requirement had been 18 months.

Second lieutenants and warrant officers who have demonstrated that they are fully qualified will attain eligibility for promotion to first lieutenant or chief warrant officer as follows:

Officers with dates of entry on active duty as 2LT or a WO1 as shown below:	Attain eligibility for promotion to 1LT or CW2 on dates shown below:	Time-in-grade requirement:
1-15 April 1971	1-15 April 1972	12 months
16-30 April 1971	16-30 May 1972	13 months
1-15 May 1971	1-15 July 1972	14 months
16-31 May 1971	16-31 August 1972	15 months
1-15 June 1971	1-15 October 1972	16 months
16-30 June 1971	16-30 Nov. 1972	17 months
1 July 1971 and later	1 January 1973 and later	18 months



Drum and File

Drummer beats to the march of the revolutionary times during the AUSA George Washington Birthday Dinner Dance held February 18 at the Harmony Church Field House. (Photo by John Christansson)

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Support Bn. has Scouting Sunday

Boy Scouts from Troop 39 and soldiers from the 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., recently celebrated "Scouting Sunday" together in activities held at the Support Battalion.

"During the month of Feb., the Boy Scouts of America set aside this Scout Sunday as a means for the scouts to fulfill their obligations to God and Country," explained

Col. John R. Walker, district chairman of the boy scouts in the Fort Benning area.

The first order of the day for the young scouts was "straight ahead to the mess hall," where they were treated to an appetizing breakfast by their Big Brothers. Acting as big brothers were soldiers from the Support Battalion who sponsored the scouts during the day's events.

Following breakfast the scouts attended religious services at the Harmony Church Chapel, where they took an active part in performing the services under the direction of Chaplain Lacey.

The scouts, under the supervision of their big brothers, were then given tank rides around the Battalion area, followed by an adventurous day

with the 197th Support Battalion.

"I feel that the soldiers who acted as big brothers will agree with me when I say that we enjoyed having the scouts in our troop 39 visit the Battalion and invite them to return soon," commented Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer, commander of the 197th Spt. Bn.

PX explains Gold Shield

DALLAS — In this day of spiralling costs, Army and Air Force Exchange Service customers can still find exceptional savings.

That's the word from an exchange spokesman who suggests that patrons be on the lookout for merchandise that bears the AAFES Golden Shield.

What does the Gold Shield mean? "It means that AAFES has lent its symbol to a carefully tested product that compares to the best in its field," the spokesman explained.

Gold Shield products are purchased by AAFES for worldwide requirements, according to the spokesman. That results in special rates, to be passed along to the customer at the time of purchase.

"AAFES is very careful about use of its shield of excellence," the spokesman said. "The customer can be assured that every item has been painstakingly tested for value and quality."

For that reason, merchandise to carry the shield has been restricted mainly to electrical products such as can openers, mixers, blenders, toasters, coffee makers, shavers, griddles, corn poppers, knives, irons, heating pads, blankets, hair driers, curlers, make-up mirrors, floor polishers, vacuum cleaners, toothbrushes and oral hygiene units.

Other merchandise to carry the Gold Shield includes: anti-freeze, spark plugs, blots, recording tape, garden hose, charcoal, bicycles, luggage, men's and boys' underwear, toilet kits, vitamins and batteries.

Tot Town

Tot Town Nursery will be open until 4 A.M. Sunday morning as a convenience for those who wish to attend the 60c Party at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Reservations must be made in person at the nursery. Telephone reservations will not be accepted.

Auto tags

Personnel using Georgia State automobile license tags must obtain 1972 tags by April 1. Get them now and avoid the rush.

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\$11 Yd.	\$220	\$165	\$440	\$330
\$13 Yd.	\$260	\$195	\$520	\$390

CUNNINGHAM

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Byline Bayonet Museum to mark ideals of infantry

The physical need for a new Infantry Museum at Fort Benning is obvious. Space limitations in the present museum allow for the display of only a fraction of the museum's myriad weapons and equipment used in past wars. Most of the museum-owned artifacts are gathering' dust in three gloomy warehouses which, like the museum itself, are converted barracks.

The new Infantry Museum, for which a \$6 million national fund-raising campaign is under way, will be more than simply a spacious structure which will allow for the display of all museum-owned artifacts. It will be a national living monument to the memory of American Infantrymen and to the ideals for which they have fought and died.

More than half the people in this country are or have been military, or military dependents. Men from all walks of life have spent unforgettable portions of their lives fighting for their country and the freedom it offers them.

The new museum will fill a long-overdue need to honor these valiant people with a fitting memorial. And nowhere in America is there a better place to build a magnificent museum that honors the fighting men of our nation's history than Fort Benning, the undisputed "Home of the Infantry."

We wholeheartedly support the efforts of those who have worked or are working to make the new museum a reality. And we laud the contribution of comedian Bob Hope, who will appear in Columbus March 16 for a benefit performance to help raise funds for the museum. By supporting the development of a new National Infantry Museum, he will immeasurably to insure the future exaltation of the men to whom he has shown so much dedication in his lifetime. (B.D.)



For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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You Can Quit!

Stewart-Watson Field or the "track" as some of Fort Benning's so-called PT enthusiasts refer to it has been heavily populated in recent weeks. As one jogs around the track he can not help but see a few stragglers or walkers for they constantly get in the way. But... the most terrifying of sights is to see those same PT enthusiasts light up as they leave the "track." Little wonder there are so many stragglers and walkers; let alone deaths.

Smoking is perhaps the most serious and widespread health problem among post personnel. Fifty percent of officers and up to 70 per cent of enlisted personnel are habituated according to recent figures.
Cigarette dependency is a known, overwhelming cause of disability, disease, and death in the United States. Persons who smoke lose one-third more man-hours because of illness than those who have never smoked. The Public Health Service estimates that smoking leads to 300,000 premature deaths a year in the United States alone.

The ready availability and low cost of cigarettes, and certain social pressures and tensions, encourage smoking activities among servicemen. Many persons do want desperately to "quit," but frequently do not know where to start.
One educational and rehabilitative anti-smoking program has been developed and used successfully by military physicians and dentists. It consists of a Hospital Phase and a Community Phase.

The Hospital Phase includes encouragement of hospital team members not to smoke before patients; the education of staff and patients to the hazards and psychology of smoking; the controlling of tobacco sales within the hospital confines; the cessation of smoking in reception and treatment areas; the effective use of anti-smoking posters, films, pamphlets, buttons, paperweights, and other persuasive teaching aids and devices; and individual counseling of patients by well-informed health professionals during routine physical examinations and during regular out-patient visits.

The Community phase includes preventive educational efforts extending to base homes, schools, church groups, and clubs; the use of a "berglass teenage smoking mannikin," "Smoking Sam" to motivate children and adults;

Smoking Sam actually smokes and "inhales" a real filter cigarette by means of a built-in tubing system and a pumping apparatus. The tars and nicotine are accumulated in two one- quart glass lungs filled with angel hair which are located in Sam's hollow back.

The circulating smoke is realistically expelled through his nose. The tars quickly turn the artificial lungs black after only a few packs of cigarettes. During the demonstration, the bottles are removed and the children can look at the blackened lungs and smell Sam's breath.

A loudspeaker is built into Sam's chest and by means of a tape recording a two-way conversation between the doctor and the mannikin is carried out.

Many patients will stop smoking after individual counseling alone, whereas others seem to need the support and guidance that only a group can offer.
Therefore, a group therapy smoking withdrawal clinic, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, is also offered as part of the program's Community Phase. This plan consists of five consecutive evening sessions of one and a half hours duration. It is a copyrighted, worldwide public service program that has been conducted under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventists since 1959.

Some clinics have taken the basic course and adapted it to the military situation. The plan is not religiously oriented (it is more like Alcoholics Anonymous) and it has been tailored to meet the needs of the group.
Lectures, films, demonstrations, and group discussions, including personal experiences used to help the patient understand his habit. A buddy system and daily personal control booklets are considered vital parts of the plan. It also features the use of substitute tension relieving devices and a special fruit and liquid diet.

The plan also advocates increased physical activity. Exercise methods are used to help the patient understand the psychology of the smoking habit and to teach him the best means of reshaping a life without cigarettes.

No matter what the final results, physicians believe that the program is a success because it has increased the overall awareness of the problems and solutions to the cigarette smoking habit.

Historic Westville gets Connie award

BY ROB MCILVAINE
Last Friday evening was warm and redolent of spring at Lumpkin's Westville, the historic recreation of Georgia and the 1850s. It was the perfect time for some dedicated people to receive the coveted "Connie" award.
Presented by the Society of American Travel Writers (SATW) Conservation and Preservation Committee and presided by the Connie singles out individuals and organizations whose efforts to preserve "what is best in America" displays the most courage and conviction.

Michael Frome, chairman of SATW's Conservation and Preservation Committee and an eloquent environmental activist in his own right, made the presentation to Dr. Joseph B. Mahan, executive director of Westville Historic Handicrafts, Inc. The latter organization is composed of local citizens and interested individuals whose devotion and pioneering independence have made the 1850 village a reality.
The ceremony was delightful and in keeping with ungarish beauty of Westville. Lanterns led the way from the main gate to the Academy Building where the presentation was made. Tassels, candlelight picked out a mood of simplicity and peace with some old presidential daguerotypes, a tip-top table, and a few side chairs connoting a sense of rural 19th century America.

Just prior to the presentation of the award, Duke Jackson, harpischoordist, and Janet Freeman, violinist, both from the Music Department of Georgia Southwestern University, performed a few classical selections. The main piece, a Vivaldi sonata, competed with the haunting cry of a Westville nightingale, a self-appointed soloist for the evening.
In his address, Frome urged the members of Westville Historic Handicrafts, Inc. to avoid commercialism and not let "mass tourism" detract from the "personal experience" now so inherent to the project. According to

Mr. Frome, efforts to preserve the American landscape can sometimes incapsulate our heritage, rendering it cold and accessible.
As yet and hopefully, never in the future, the charm of the 1850 village is far from cold or inaccessible. The old handicrafts such as quilting, basketmaking, and pottery making thrive at Westville in an atmosphere that is totally friendly and restorative to a momentary escape from the Modern Age.

Boy Scouts honored March 5

The Boy Scouts of America in the Fort Benning District will hold their annual Court of Honor on March 5, 8:30 a.m., in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

This ceremonial event will honor those scouts who have earned various positions in the Scouting Program. The men who have attained Scouting's highest order will be promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Commanding General of Fort Benning.

Col. A. G. Norris, Commanding Officer of The School Brigade and BSA District Chairman, will present the Leader Awards.

The Order of the Arrow Indian Dance Team will open, and close the Boy Scout program with ceremonial dances.

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11. 629662	Burnished Gold	15'x61'
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Riding high

Johanna Himic — on horseback — receives congratulations from Mrs. Robert B. Tully, 49er parade chairman, upon winning a prize for having the most humorous costume in the parade.

Workshop scheduled

A four-day human relations workshop will be held at Fort Benning's Main Post Chapel Annex starting March 14.

Attending will be four chaplains from Fort Benning, one from Fort Rucker and one from Homestead Air Force Base. Also taking part will be 10 junior officers and non commissioned officers who are key participants in human relations activities on post.

The purpose of the workshop will be to improve communication skills of chaplains and other selected individuals, who work closely with people. Problem areas to be emphasized are drug abuse, racial tensions and changing life styles of young Americans — as they affect the military community.

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Rain fails to damp 49er enthusiasm

Rain dampened the costumes but not the spirits of participants in last Saturday's 49er Party parade at Fort Benning.

Twenty-one prancing horses and their costumed riders from the Hunt Club, a covered wagon drawn by two gray mules and a straw-loaded fabled wagon carrying a band from the gold rush era brought a touch of the old West to several sleepy bouding areas around post.

The purpose of the caravan was to herald the coming 49er Party, to be held tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Main Officers Club.

drenched the streets just before the parade left the Hunt Club at 10 a.m., and the spectators were undaunted as the participants, children and dogs, excited and awed by the unusual sights and sounds, raced along the sidewalks to keep up with the horses. Friends were a bit more reserved, but they were out too — rubbing the sleep from their eyes as they called to the riders.

Before the parade began, a costume-judging contest was held in the main corral of the Hunt Club. Col. and Mrs. Charles Thebaud and Col.

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Hope it's good

Mrs. Nancy Runke (R) purchases a ticket for the upcoming Bob Hope benefit from Mrs. Henry Guillevant (L), president of the NCO Wives Club and Mrs. Richard Stoltz, OWC president. The two women's groups are helping to promote ticket sales on post. (Photo by Jan Clarke)

OWC initiates Hope visit

Which does Bob Hope prefer — entertaining a lady at lunch or lunching with 800 entertaining ladies? You can find out when Hope is the guest of honor at the Officers' Wives' Club luncheon March 16 at the Main Officers' Club.

The idea to invite Hope to Fort Benning and Columbus was initiated by the OWC, said Col. (ret.) William Higgins, deputy director of the Infantry Museum Association. But only the support of Maj. Gen. O. W. C. Talbot, post commander, and Higgins enabled the visit to become reality. A joint invitation to Hope was extended by Gen. Talbot; James W. Woodruff, president of the Infantry Museum Association; and Mrs. Richard Stoltz, president of the OWC.

The initial sale of tickets for ladies who were OWC members by Jan. 31 took place Feb. 26. This Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the remaining tickets for the luncheon will be offered to all OWC members, regardless of their date of membership. All sales will be on a "first come" basis. There are 20 tickets available for the Main Ballroom, 350 for the

'Duty day with God' set

The 197th Infantry Brigade will conduct two "Duty Day with God" programs Thursday.

Kelley Hill personnel will attend the program between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, while those in the Harmony Church area will hear it from 1:30 to 4:30 in Harmony Church Chapel No. 1.

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, 197th commander, said that he hopes the program will inspire growth in the individual soldier's moral life and his faith in God.

Added Chap. (Maj.) William D. Harbour, 197th chaplain: "The purpose of the program is to assist each person to incorporate religious beliefs into his daily life. This is how religion becomes relevant to the individual."

The Rev. John Campbell, chaplain of St. Louis University, will lead off the religious activity with

Columbus College senior; and Phil and Sheri Jarrell, professional entertainers who frequently perform at the Kelley Hill Coffee House.

Small group discussion leaders will be The Rev. Robert H. Collins, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church; The Rev. Max Barlow, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church; and Campbell.

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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY

Tickets for the OWC Bob Hope Luncheon will be on sale in Infantry Hall tomorrow at 10 a.m. If you enter the front door of the building, signs will direct you to the sales location. Price of the luncheon is \$3.50 and only one ticket will be sold per person. The OWC card and the Officers' Club card must be presented to obtain a ticket for the March 16 event. This sale is open to ALL OWC members and will seat ladies in the Club's Fountain, Benning or Corregidor Rooms. Don't miss this last chance to show Bob Hope our appreciation for his support to servicemen and their families.

"THE CREATIVE WIFE"

"THE CREATIVE WIFE," a program by Lee Parker, a professional home economist from Overseas Service Corporation, will be presented to several Fort Benning women's groups March 6-9.

Especially designed for military wives, this program will feature new recipe ideas, household hints, personal appearance tips, and ideas for entertaining and hosting. Slides featuring international dishes made with convenience foods will be shown, and free samples and recipe booklets will be provided for all attending.

Schedule for the program is as follows: 19th Brigade, March 6, Luncheon, Main Officers' Club; Company Operations, March 7, Luncheon, Supper Club; Weapons Dept., Aviation Command, March 8, Luncheon; BBOD, March 9, Luncheon.

For reservations, contact your unit reservation chairman.

AVIATION CMD

The Headquarters and Company commander's wives met in the home of Mrs. James Miller for their monthly coffee. A selection of cakes and pastries were served. Mrs. Robert Grov was welcomed to the command. Mrs. Jerry Hahn from the 68th Medical Co. also was welcomed. Several upcoming projects were discussed.

The officers' wives of the 831st Aviation Platoon held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Luther Russell, Feb. 16. Appetizers were served as well as strawberry shortcake.

The ladies of the 69th Trans. Co. met for their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Berchard Shipley, Feb. 15. Arranged around a Valentine centerpiece of hearts and flowers were finger sandwiches, individual strawberry shortcakes, coffee cakes, nuts and minis. Coffee and soft drinks also were served.

Attending for the first time were Mrs. George Clardy, Mrs. Stephen Poole, Mrs. Gary Stanley and Mrs. Jack Zody. Mrs. Thomas Jensen was presented an engraved baby spoon from the ladies of the 69th.

Mrs. Irvin Travis conducted the business meeting. Plans to tour the company area March 7 at 10:30 a.m. were discussed. The tour the ladies will meet their husbands for lunch in the Officers' Club.

The wives also discussed a planned joint brunch by the ladies of the 19th Aviation Co. and the Weapons Dept. The brunch will be held in the Supper Club, March 8, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The featured speaker will be a representative from the Overseas Manufacturing Corporation who will present a program on the "Creative Wife."

The wives of the 28th Aviation Co. met in the home of Mrs. John Pickett for their monthly coffee. An assortment of brownies, nut tarts and cookies was served along with coffee, tea and soft drinks.

Mrs. George Twigg welcomed Mrs. Peter Delvers and Mrs. William McRae. The ladies then discussed the upcoming joint brunch by the 19th Aviation Co. and the Weapons Dept. After the business the ladies played pinocle.

Mrs. Clyde Scott sponsored the monthly coffee of the 19th Aviation Co. in her home, Feb. 16. Mrs. Ray McCall was co-hostess. The theme of Valentine's Day was reflected in the refreshments which included a Red Velvet valentine cake, cookies and miniature candy hearts.

Mrs. Joffre Filion II said good-bye to Mrs. Alvin Chapman and proceeded with the monthly business

meeting. The ladies formed committees to organize the brunch which they will co-sponsor with the Weapons Dept.

After the business meeting, the ladies watched a demonstration by a representative of household products.

LEADERSHIP DEPT.

The officers' wives of the Leadership Dept. held a potluck Supper at the home of Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, Feb. 1. Hostesses were the ladies of the Leadership Committee. Forty ladies attended.

A Valentine theme was used, and name tags of red and white hearts were made by Mrs. Yvonne Harrison. The centerpiece for the main table was red and white rosette candles. A floral arrangement of red and white carnations adorned the dessert and salad table. Red fruit punch and hot coffee were served.

Mrs. William B. Steele welcomed the ladies and hailed Mrs. Thomas M. Gardner and Mrs. Dean R. Loftin. Special guest was Mrs. Robert J. Rodgers, mother of Mrs. Jack Humphries.

WEAPONS DEPT.

The ladies of Weapons Dept. toured Hickory Farms



Hurry up and wait

These ladies exchange pleasantries while waiting to buy tickets to the Bob Hope benefit, March 16. More than 200 women purchased tickets within an hour at the Infantry Hall sales location last Saturday, causing long lines to be the rule rather than the exception.

at Cross Country Plaza, Feb. 16. The women tasted domestic and imported cheeses and received suggestions on how to serve them. Decorative baskets and ornaments were displayed in the exhibit. Hostesses for the event were the ladies of the 31st Subcommand, Small Arms Committee.

The ladies of Headquarters held their February coffee at the home of Mrs. Ronald Mooney. The A and M Committee ladies held their monthly coffee at Mrs. James Stone's home. Plans for the next department function—a brunch scheduled March 8 — were discussed. Leaving were Mrs. Donald Vest, Mrs. Bobby Downs and Mrs. Gary Degels.

The ladies of the Mortar Committee were entertained one evening this month in the home of Mrs. James Stacy. Mrs. Jack Conn was a guest. Leaving the committee were Mrs. Michael Eastley, Mrs. Bruce Bittman and Mrs. Kellius Bordeaux. The monthly Small Arms coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Gutfrie, with Mrs. William Bowden as co-hostess. Newcomers were Mrs. Ron Grae, Mrs. Michael Sexton and Mrs. Scott Weingeroff. Leaving the committee were Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Dave Hyland and Mrs. Timothy Broberg.

"Anyone for peanuts?" was the thought of the day Feb. 15, for the ladies of the Department of Plans and Training. Approximately 25 women met at Tom's Foods, Ltd., in Columbus for a tour of the plant. The ladies watched the different phases of candy making, from start to finish, and learned how peanuts are shelled, roasted, salted and packaged.

After the tour, the ladies had lunch at Spano's Restaurant. Mrs. Raymond H. Robinson gave the latest OWC news, including the March OWC Luncheon, featuring Bob Hope.

Mrs. Lee C. Smith Jr. and the ladies of Plans and Operations Div. arranged the tour and luncheon.

AIRBORNE WIVES

The officers' wives of the Airborne Department held a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Robert H. Anspaugh Feb. 9 at the Country Club. Hostess and co-hostess were Mrs. Robert W. Kintner Jr. and Mrs. Michael R. Barnes. Served were cocktails and a lunch of consommé, chef's salad and red marble cake for dessert.

Red and white carnations decorated in a Valentine's theme were the table's centerpiece. A crystal glass bowl arranged with artificial flowers was presented to Mrs. Anspaugh, whose husband retired from the service this month. Also leaving was Mrs. Bruce J. Wicks, who was presented a bracelet charm.

Thrift Shop workers for next month will be Mrs. Leonard S. Cody and Mrs. Harry L. Ikner. Mrs. Jack C. Helms will welcome the wives in March at her home on Austin Loop.

BBOD

A "hail and farewell" luncheon was held in the Mirror Room of the Main Officers' Club Feb. 22, for the officers' and wives of the Artillery Committee.

After lunch, Lt. Col. E. Skye, committee chairman, welcomed Capt. and Mrs. James Badger. Leaving were Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder. Baby cups for the daughters of Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Baillieger and Capt. and Mrs. Gerald S. Johnston were presented. The committee newlyweds, Capt. and Mrs. Richard L. Arms, received a silver tray from BBOD and a pair of silver goblets from the committee.

RANGER OFFICERS' WIVES

Drug abuse and alcoholism were the topics of discussion at the Benning Ranger Officers' Wives luncheon at the Supper Club, Feb. 17. Chap. Anthony Lozvaly, "Benning House" advisor, was guest speaker. He held the women about some of the experiences and thoughts that confront a person working in the fields of drug abuse and alcoholism. Long-winded discussions of the types of drugs being used, their effects and how the Army, through such organizations as the Benning House, is attempting to aid men overcome addiction. Also discussed were some of the reasons for drug and alcohol abuse. The use of encounter sessions toward rehabilitation was an important topic of the meeting.

Also at the luncheon, a new amendment concerning the election of board members was added to the constitution.

The decorations for the luncheon reflected a valentine theme with red and white ribbons, napkins and lace centerpieces. The hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. William Sweeney.

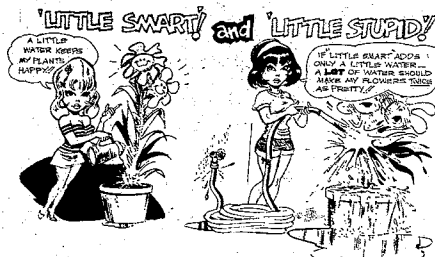
Mrs. Robert Mayor welcomed two new members from Operations: Mrs. Richard Wandke and Mrs. James Roach.

INFANTRY AGENCY

The ladies of the Infantry Agency had their February coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Thompson. The other hostesses were Mrs. Robert J. O'Neil and Mrs. John S. Shiba. Hot cranberry punch was served along with coffee, sandwiches and cookies.

Mrs. Robert Siegrist welcomed Mrs. Robert G. Glick, Mrs. Thomas L. Pope and Mrs. James H. Cook. Special guests were Mrs. Edward W. Dawney and Mrs. Jean C. Selvan. Mrs. John Gibbs had a new baby girl, Andrea. Mrs. Bruce Davis is the new Hospital Chairman.

Mrs. Wayne Burton announced that the OWC Choral see Fem-line, page 17.



How does your garden grow?

BY ROB McILVAINE
That yearly resurgence, spring, is in the air. In the evenings and on the weekends a lot of pot residents can be seen peddling bicycles, folding deck chairs, and looking quizzically at their winter-worn lawns. Some are even now preparing to stake out a few flower patches and spruce up the trellises for the roses and morning glories that will soon be "abloomin'".

In an effort to warn and to warn the appreciative and seasoned green thumb, Sp5 Michael Williams, Preventive Medicine Activity MAH, has furnished the following guidance. It is part of a three phase series designed to let everyone know how to use intelligently the pesticides and insect repellents designed to keep gardens and foliage free of blight.

BASIC GUIDELINES FOR THE CONTROL OF PESTS IN THE HOME AND GARDEN

Some general precautions and tips:

A. Pesticides are toxic chemicals used by man to rid himself of certain pests. Therefore, all pesticides are dangerous if misused.

B. Decide what the problem is before purchasing pesticides, and then purchase only what is needed, both in quality and in quantity. Give some consideration to relying on nonchemical controls; they may be just as effective and less toxic.

C. (Label here) The above label means what it says. Follow it. Do the pesticide will do the job you wish it to. Another important point to consider is disposal of unused pesticides. Disposal can be a major problem for the gardener and homeowner since most pesticides break down chemically very slowly and leave a high residue. This residue can be harmful to the plant, pets, and children. Again, purchase and use only what you need.

D. Apply only the amount needed or called for in the instructions on the label. A little might do a lot of good but a little more might KILL the very plant you are trying to

save or protect. Remember the following rule: "Overzealous application of pesticide might have a severe adverse effect."

E. When in doubt about what to use and how much call in an expert. The county agent, agricultural Extension Service, has printed information to advise the gardener on what to do. Preventive Medicine here on post will do what it can also.

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49ER PARTY! TO-MORROW

BY BILL DIEHL

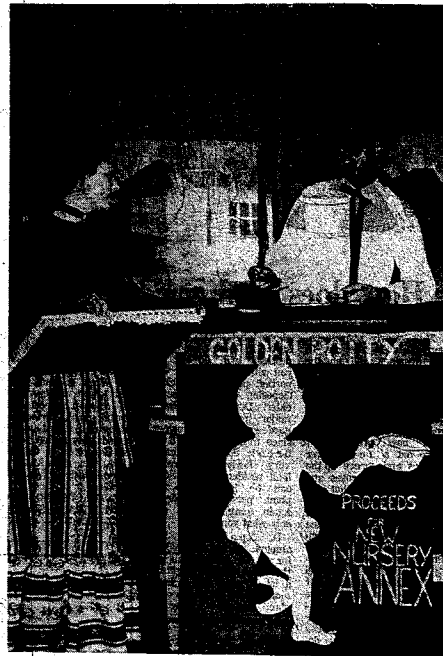
When the swinging doors open at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Main Officers Club, the 49er Party—the biggest rip-roaring social event of the year at Fort Benning—will get under way.

And what a night it will be. For nine solid hours, the gaiety and glitter of the gold rush days will fill every room of the club. Can-can girls, games galore, costume judging and surprise entertainment will rock the rafters until 3 a.m. Prairie vittles from Maggie's Chuckwagon, "white elephant" gifts from the Country Store and drinks from "old West" saloons throughout the club will be readily available to all partygoers.

Although it is the biggest event of the year, the 49er Party is also the most informal. Those attending are urged to wear costumes characteristic of the 1849 era. Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate, best female, best male, most humorous and best couple costumes.



Capt. Norm Ideus, Mrs. Ronald Taylor and Capt. Roland Wilson break for refreshments during one of the many off-duty sessions of 49er Party preparations. (Photo by Louis Anquiza)



Capt. Robert Martin suspiciously watches Mrs. William Filippini as she prepares to win one of the many games of skill that will be played by partygoers tomorrow night. (Photo by Anne Anthony)

For more than two months, 15 committees have been working long hours on their extensive preparations for the big night. Today, the plans to make this the best 49er Party ever are in the final stages of completion.

Maggie's Chuckwagon is ready to roll. Maggie will be serving such dinner delights as chuckwagon chili, chicken in the bucket, ole' hoss' thief hamburgers and rustler's barbecue from 6 until 11:30. A manhandler's breakfast of steak n' eggs, hash browns and toast will take over at 12:30.

Fort Benning's top entertainment acts are in final rehearsal. Female and unidentified male can-can dancers are adjusting their garters in preparation for their leg-boosting, eye-opening routines. Singers and musicians are tuning their voices and instruments, and skit groups from all over post are trying to get through their acts for the last time without giggling.

Volunteers from every unit at Fort Benning are prepared to operate the many brain-teasing games of skill that tested the mettle of the gold rushers.

Gaming tables, huge wall murals, a "mile-long" bar, swinging doors, the vishing well and the many other decorations that will magically transform the club into the Gold Nugget Saloon are on the trucks.

The cigarette girls have their tobacco in the trays, the ticket-takers are headed for the doors. The party is nearly under way.

To the crew who have worked on the 49er Party, the first creak of the rustic swinging doors will signify the culmination of weeks of hard work and a very special kind of camaraderie.

To the partygoers, it will mean the start of the most exciting and memorable night of the year.

And to all the people at Fort Benning, it will mean the beginning of another step towards the construction of a much-needed supplementary annex to Fort Town Nursery. That's where the proceeds will go.

McQueen reviews

Mitchum's role in 'Ryan's Daughter' his best in years

RYAN'S DAUGHTER starring Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard. Directed by James and Sarah Miles.

This is the poignant love story of a young girl, played by Sarah Miles, a middle-aged school teacher, Robert Mitchum; and a young British officer, Christopher Jones.

The film takes place on the West coast of Ireland during the First World War. The Irish revolt is in full swing with the Germans supplying guns and ammunition to the rebels.

Sarah Miles, the daughter of a tavern keeper and an unknown informer to the British, marries Mitchum but finds more excitement and love with the newly arrived crippled officer.

This is one of Mitchum's best roles in recent years.

Trevor Howard plays the hard bitten priest who carries the conscience of the village on his shoulders. He performs his role with the harshness and love of a Victorian father. He brings conviction by all means available, including knocking down a belliger-

ent with his fist. Acused of taking advantage of his priestly robes, he says, "That's what they are for."

Director David Lean catches on film the beauty of the Irish countryside and the beauties of love as well as the fury of a betrayed people.

The cold beauty of the storm plays against the courage of the townspeople who brave its wrath to rescue weapons destined for the Irish resistance. Even the lowliest of these people show their regard for their nation with acts of bravery.

Lean's characters all have deficiencies: the major, a crippled leg; the idiot, a crippled body; the teacher, crippled passion; Ryan, lacking scruples; the lovepeople, lacking compassion; and Ryan's daughter, lacking understanding.

All of the "lacks" shown in the film are explained, but it tends to weigh down the story on this aspect, giving the impression of an imperfect work.

which doesn't match the decency shown in other parts of the picture. — by Dave McQueen



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To servicemen, dependents Discount cards available for Florida's Disney World

Fort Benning servicemen and their dependents are now eligible to join Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom Club, an organization which provides its members with substantial discounts at Florida's Walt Disney World.

A. J. Conte, deputy special services officer, said that a free membership card is available at the recreation office in Doughboy Station on the main post. One family membership card will be issued upon request to each of Fort Benning's active duty or retired military personnel. The cards

will be offered through December.

"Anybody planning a trip to Disney World or Disneyland should take advantage of this opportunity," Conte said. "Membership in the Magic Kingdom Club can save an individual or family a good deal of money on a trip to either of these places."

For example, an adult seven-day ticket book, which includes one day's unlimited use of the Walt Disney World transportation system (monorail, watercraft, and trolleys) has a face value of \$9.89. Magic Kingdom Club

members can purchase the book for \$4.50. For a child (three to 11 years old), the same book, sold to the general public for \$6.60, costs a member \$3.50.

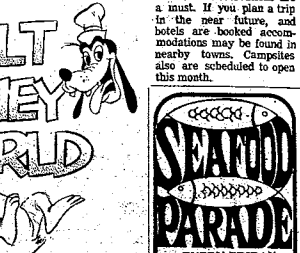
"We don't sell the ticket books here," Conte said. "We just issue the free membership cards to those who want them. The membership cards are then presented at the gate of either Disneyland in California or Walt Disney World. It is here that the discounts are given."

Situated 20 miles southwest of Orlando, and encompassing more than 2,500 acres, Walt Disney's World includes six major attractions.

MAIN STREET U.S.A. depicts 1890-1910 America. Old-fashioned shops, restaurants and theatres similar in design to turn-of-the-century Eastern resorts may be found here.

In Adventureland visitors may dine in an old Caribbean village, shop in the North African market place or climb a towering treeshouse overlooking the jungle.

Frontierland recaptures the Wild West with a steam-powered stern-wheeler, keel boats and log rafts



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Tom Sawyer island are other major attractions.

Liberty Square offers life-size figures of all 36 Presidents of the United States. A Haunted Mansion, also in Liberty Square, displays an array of lively spirits that seem to appear and disappear while performing "supernaturally."

In Fantasyland visitors may see the Mickey Mouse musical revue which presents some 60 characters from Walt Disney animated film classics. This show ends with the Disney Anthem and "The Mickey Mouse Club Song." Also in this area is Cinderella's Castle, the highest point in the Magic Kingdom. Here guests may dine in the royal surroundings of King Stefan's Banquet Hall where waitresses wear medieval clothes. In the 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" exhibition, guests board Nautilus-type submarines for a voyage to lost worlds, encountering strange undersea creatures along the way. So far, this land is the most popular part of the Kingdom.

Tomorrowland, though incomplete, provides a preview of future developments. Revolutionary transportation systems and space-age communications will be used. Already completed is the International

Entertainment, food and decor have a festive atmosphere at the Pacific Islands-inspired Polynesian resort hotel. Many of the guest rooms seem like a spot on a "tropical isle"

as they overlook a picturesque lagoon.

Hotel prices at Disney World are reasonable; ranging from \$22 to \$40 for a fourteen room. Several package plans are available. Reservations are a must if you plan a trip in the near future, and hotels are booked accommodations may be found in nearby towns. Excursions also are scheduled to open this month.

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Friday

Theater No. 1 - **THE MARSHMALLOW MEN** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 2 - **SUPPORT YOUR SENIORS** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James G. Thompson, Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 3 - **Good**

Theater No. 4 - **THE TOWN CALLED HELL** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 5 - **MARINE II** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin, Marty Mason.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - **TEXAS HORSE** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 2 - **CRUCIBLE OF HONOR** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 3 - **THE CAPTAIN** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 4 - **THE CAPTAIN** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 5 - **SOMETHING** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - **THE CAPTAIN** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 2 - **THE CAPTAIN** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 3 - **SOMETHING** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 4 - **SOMETHING** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 5 - **SOMETHING** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.



Roped in



In still another Western role, John Wayne (R) carries a mummy call in "The Cowboys," now playing at a local theater.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - **THE VED PUP** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 2 - **THE VED PUP** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 3 - **THE VED PUP** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 4 - **THE VED PUP** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

Theater No. 5 - **THE VED PUP** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert M. Williams, Kenneth Martin.

synopsis

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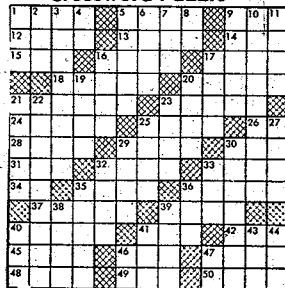
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Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Cooling devices
- 5 Smaller amount
- 9 Mournful
- 12 Exchange premium
- 13 War god
- 14 Attempt
- 15 Fabulous
- 16 Bird
- 18 Leave out
- 17 Undifferentiated
- 18 Musical instrument
- 20 Poisons
- 21 Waste-like materials
- 23 Trousters
- 24 Degraded person
- 25 Swift
- 26 Symbol for aluminum
- 28 Temporary shelter
- 29 Kind of cloth
- 30 Hog
- 31 Compass
- 32 Saturated
- 33 Sharp pain
- 34 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 35 Location
- 36 Out notes
- 37 Fiber plant
- 39 Twisted
- 40 Part of flower
- 41 Marsh
- 42 Husten
- 43 Tiny particle
- 45 Tibetan gazelle
- 47 German title
- 48 Follow (colloq.)
- 49 Paddle
- 50 Periods of time

DOWN

- 1 Distant
- 2 Time spent by
- 3 Colorless alcohol
- 4 Conjunction
- 5 Tibetan
- 6 Wrecks
- 6 Ireland
- 7 Place
- 8 Steamship (abbr.)
- 9 Daring
- 10 Apprehending
- 11 Changes color
- 11 Mender
- 12 Gasp for breath
- 13 Lease
- 13 Surface with genial heat
- 14 Comb. form: base
- 21 Ordinal number
- 23 Becomes insipid (abbr.)
- 25 Abrasive instrument
- 27 Ureys on
- 28 Saturated
- 30 Beast
- 32 Man's nickname
- 33 Shallow vessel
- 35 Brand
- 36 Suppliate
- 38 Porfido
- 39 Wild bag
- 40 Moccasin
- 41 Neckpiece
- 43 Man's name
- 44 Bitter vetch
- 47 Pronoun



Librarian knows score when writing play music

How does one write the entire musical score for a play if he can neither read music nor play a single musical instrument?

It isn't easy, but Jim Norman, assistant librarian at Columbus College and a frequent actor of the Springer Theatre Company stage, created the music for the children's play, "Just So Stories," by Aunand Harris.

The play, which is presented by the Springer Children's Theatre and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, will be shown at 5 p.m. today and at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Although he can play no instruments and has had no voice lessons, Norman has been writing songs for over a dozen years. And he refuses to admit that writing music for this particular play was difficult.

"The lyrics were already in the show," he said. "They were so good all I had to do was just read them, and they came to me just like that." He snapped his fingers.

Norman had a music education theory course while in undergraduate school at the University of Tennessee but even though he knew the tune he wanted he still had to rely on the girl who lived across the hall from his apartment to come over and play his music.

"While she knows it completely self-taught. While at Tennessee and later while working on his master's degree in library science at Florida State University, Norman sang in a few choral groups.

"I was working on my music casually all this time," he said.

Performing in the play

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS MARCH 3

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 43-EV Georgia	Ch. 28-EV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise 15 Senesler 16 President Nixon Visit	4:55 Sign On 4:55 Coverage of Nixon Visit	4:40 Farm News 4:55 Benning Report 4:50 Metro Forestry News	7:30 Morning News 8:30 Paul Harvey 8:35 Nixon's Trip To China	Today Show Today Show Today Show
8:30 Roveell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	25:30 Ala-Ga Today	Why Today Show	Why What's New Life Science Talking Logos
9:30 Gallipoli	Small World 5:40 Cartoon Time	Peyton Place Movie	Industrial Arts 5:55 Amistad IV 6:15 Math	Street Elementary Art
10:30 Lucy Show 15 My Three Sons	Mike Douglas Show 5:40 Concentration	Dinah's Place Concentration	Your Heritage 20 Amistad IV 25 Wonderful You 30 Funnies	Nobody But Yourself Elementary Art
11:30 Family Affair 15 Love of Life	Password That Girl	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	Patterns Matter of Fiction 30 Sing It Again	Awareness Art Economics Handwriting
12:30 Midday News 15 C. J. Boy Show 15 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Somerset Three on a Match	10 Countdown Meet the Arts	More Music Time I American
2:30 Love Is Many Faces 2:35 Guiding Light	Newlywed Date Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Children of the World Literature Good Speech Profiles Civil Defense	
3:30 Secret Storm	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Bright Promise	Home Electric Company	
4:30 Gomer Pile 15 Flintstones	Love Amer. Style I Dream of Jeanie	Movie: "Saturday's Children, Anne	With Electric Company	Sesame Street
5:30 Wild West 15 West	High Chaparral	Shirley John Curfield	Sesame Street Neighborhood	Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:30 To Tell the Truth 15 Walten Sports News	News, Wthr. Smith-Reason News	Evening News NBC News	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New on the Move	On Campus
7:30 News Sports 15 Weather 30 Lock Van Boone	Truth or Consequences Daniel Boone	Twelve O'Clock High	Zoom No. 8 Wall Street	Focus
8:30 of Hard 15 U.S. Treasury	Sandford and Son Movie: "Speedway"	Washington Week Black Journal	30 Minutes in Review Ala. Senior Colleges	30 Minutes in Review
9:30 Movie 15 "Heat of Anger" 15 Susan Hayward	Room 222 The Odd Couple	Elvis Presley Nancy Sinatra	Folk Guitar II Coach Lawson Show	Vibrations
10:30 James 15 Stacey 28 Follow	Love Amer. Style The People Speak	Movie: "The Lawmakers 1972"	The Lawmakers	1972
11:30 Night News 15 Movie: 45 "Gill Happy"	News, Wthr Spis. Movie: "Fahrenheit 451"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	
12:30 Elvis 15 Presley 15 Shelley Fabares	Julie Christie Oskar Werner	Julie Christie Oskar Werner	Julie Christie Oskar Werner	
1:30 Sign Off	News	News	News	

Fem-line

Continued from page 10

Group meets Fridays at 1 p.m. at the Chapel Annex. Anyone who likes to sing, regardless of ability, is urged to come.

Crochet classes will be offered to members beginning Wednesday. The classes, which will be taught by Mrs. Ruth F. m a n, will meet for four weeks in the OWC Lounge from 8 to 2:30 p.m. The cost of the lessons and materials is \$1. If interested, contact Mrs. John Harrington at 323-2222.

A ceramic pot luck supper will be held by the mem-

bers of the NCO Wives' Club Ceramic Shop Feb. 16 at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Open to the public, the show and supper were highlighted by the presentation of ceramic pieces throughout the evening.

Hostesses for the "Best In Show" were Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Ronald Doyle. The "Best In Show" prize, the main award of the evening, went to Mrs. Robert Smith, while first place ribbons went to Mrs. Jimmy Belcher, Mrs. George Ortnan, and Mrs. Donald Case.

Second place ribbons were won by Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Eugene Daniels and Mrs. Ronald Doyle. In third place were Mrs. Jimmy Eason, Mrs. Charles Cloud and Mrs. James Franklin.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 4

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-EV Georgia	Ch. 43-EV Alabama
6:30 Invitation 6:45 Tomorrow	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
7:30 Chattahoochee The Pei Set	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
8:30 Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Stand Up Road Runner	Dr. Doolittle Dipply Daw	Sesame Street (Repeats)	Sesame Street (Repeats)
9:30 The Harlem Globetrotters Hair Bear Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5	Woody Woodpecker Funtastic	Sesame Street (Repeats)	Sesame Street (Repeats)
10:30 Pebbles & Bam Bam Archie's TV Funnies	Bewitched Lidsville	The Jetsons Barrier Reef		
11:30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop Step, Step, Step	Take A Giant Step The Bugaloos		
12:30 The Monkees You Are There	Johnny Quest Lancelot Link	Mr Wizard The Bugaloos		
1:30 Star Trek The Motion Picture	American Bandstand Hazel	Flipper Movie: "Lotion"	Electric Company	Electric Company
2:30 Movie: "Denny's John"	Timmy and Lassie Challenge	Movie: "Lotion" Millard		
3:30 Wayne Lee Marvin	Auburn-Tennessee Basketball	Maureen O'Hara Movie: "Four Men"		
4:30 Live! Wrestling Jim & Jessie Nashville Music	Doral Open Linda Young Carradine	2 a Prayer The Doctors		
5:30 Sportsman's CBS News Roger Mudd	Wide World of Sports Porter Wagoner	Special Challenge of Santa Barbara Death Valley Days	Black Journal Wall Street Week	Washington Review NBC Biography
7:30 Sat. Evg. News Weather, Spt. News "The Swinger"	Lawrence Walk Movie	The Suint "Charles Dickens"		
8:30 Azo Margaret Anthony Francisca	Dragnet Movie: "A Very Missing Person"	Emergency Movie: "The Honey Pot"	Film Odyssey "The 39 Steps"	Film Odyssey "The 39 Steps"
9:30 Arnie	Person, Eve Arden, Skye Aubrey	Movie: "The Honey Pot" Hex Harrison		
10:30 Mission Impossible	Sixth Sense Susan Hayward	Susan Hayward		
11:30 Movie: "Morty, Mary" Landlady Kim Novak	Movie: "Morty, Mary" Debbie Reynolds Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima"	Movie: "Morty, Mary" Debbie Reynolds Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima"		
12:30 Jack Lemmon	Berry Nelson John Agar	Iwo Jima John Wayne		
1:30 Sign Off	ABC News Wayne Lee Marvin	Wayne Lee Marvin		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 5

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-EV Georgia	Ch. 43-EV Alabama
6:30	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
7:30	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
8:30	America Sings Show Faith for Today	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
9:30	Ronnieville Family	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
10:30	Movie: "Partners" Levan Martin	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
11:30	Services 1st Baptist Church	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
12:30	Viewpoint Nation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
1:30	Laney National Hockey	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
2:30	League: Chicago at Minnesota	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
3:30	Movie: "On the Beach"	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
4:30	NFL Action John Elway	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
5:30	Kid Falk Animal World	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
6:30	30 Minutes Focus	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
7:30	Movie: "Fine Madness"	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
8:30	Sean Connery Jimmy Stewart	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
9:30	Movie: "Fireball Forward"	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
10:30	Movie: "Eddie Albert"	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
11:30	Movie: "Tempest"	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
12:30	Mangano ABC News	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation
1:30	Sign Off	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation	1:15 Sign On 1:30 M. Devotion 1:45 Meditation

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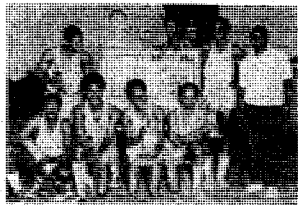
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197th tops in post B-ball

Patriots dump Leadership, take company ege title

B Co., 1st Bn., 58th Inf. built up an early 15-point lead, then coasted to a 68-62 victory over the Leadership Dept. to capture the post company level basketball championship Thursday.

The B Co. "Patriots," representing the 197th Infantry Brigade, held a 40-25 margin at halftime but Leadership rallied to close the gap to nine, 55-46, at end of the third quarter.



Champion 'Patriots'

Top row from left: Emmett Berry, John A. Halverson, Gene C. McKinney, Ervin M. Goodwin and Richard R. Wilson, coach. Bottom row: Leon Knight, Gerald B. Gray, William Peyton Jr. and Michael E. Presley. Missing are: Israel Williams, Ronald C. Martin and John D. Black.

The Leadership cagers continued to press in the final period but time ran out.

John Black, John Halverson and Ervin Goodwin led scoring for the Patriots. Black netted 27 points, Halverson, 18 and Goodwin, 12.

Billie May, David Decker and Robert Quesenberry topped the Leadership team. May had 14 points while Decker and Quesenberry each had 12.

The Patriots victory was their second of the day against the Leadership Dept. Earlier they came out on top 79-74. In this game the Patriots also stepped off to an early lead and were ahead 43 to 34 at half. But Leadership rallied and knotted the contest at the end of the third quarter. However, they were unable to keep pace with the Patriots during the last period. John Halverson of B Co. led scoring with 23 points.

The Patriots won four games to take the championship. They defeated D Company, Hq. Cmd.; Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn. and the Leadership Dept. twice during the double elimination tournament.

Leadership Department bested the 608th Trans. Co., 139th M.P. Co. and the 197th Support Bn. to enter the finals.

After the Patriots clinched the championship, Col. Willard Latham, post chief of staff, presented trophies to team members from both squads.

He also presented trophies to the champion and runner up teams of the Infantry-Center brigade level basketball tournament, completed Feb. 7. The 197th Infantry Brigade captured the top spot while Medical Activities came in second.



Runner-up Leadership

Top row from left: Terry D. Ferguson, Bill W. May, Robert L. Farris and Robert B. Thomas. Bottom row: Dave C. Compton, David A. Decker, Dick E. Saunders, coach, and Jim I. Hunt. Missing are Robert Quesenberry, Bill Howell, Wendell Johnson and Bryce Thessan.

Orienteer qualifies for Olympic tryouts

SP4 Don Kennedy of Fort Benning's Orienteering Team qualified for the Olympic tryouts this spring by taking first place in recent orienteering competition at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Kennedy crossed the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 26 minutes, 59 seconds, 26 minutes, 59 seconds under the time required for the Olympic tryouts, to be held in Eugene, Ore.

Kennedy led Benning to a clean sweep of the first five places in the Eglin competition, part of the first annual running festival held there. Teams from the Air Force and Marines

competed against the soldiers.

The event was sponsored by AFJ and the Knoxville Track Club and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and U.S. Track and Field Federation.

Special heart-shaped plaques were awarded to winners of each class, and trophies were presented to the winning teams. Each of the finalists also received a certificate of participation.

Other Benning winners were Capt. Ed Strabel, second, 2:44:45; Capt. Joe Nolan, third, 2:48:15; Sgt. Dale Aberle, fourth,

2:46:04; and Sgt. Kevin Krzeszki, fifth, 2:53:08.

Fifteen races were scheduled. Young enthusiasts, boys and girls ages 7 and under, traversed a one-mile course while the endurance-minded completed a 26-mile marathon.

The 24-hour marathon is a relay race conducted on a 1/4-mile track. Each member of a 10-man team runs one mile, then passes a baton to the next team member. The objective is to run as many miles as possible in a one-day period.

The world record is held by the U.S. Olympics training camp team which completed 295 miles and 269 yards.

winning a 24-hour marathon at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The Orienteerers ran 297 miles on that occasion.

The 24-hour marathon is a relay race conducted on a 1/4-mile track. Each member of a 10-man team runs one mile, then passes a baton to the next team member. The objective is to run as many miles as possible in a one-day period.

The world record is held by the U.S. Olympics training camp team which completed 295 miles and 269 yards.

Post handball team takes on Rucker

BY BILL KLOEB

The Fort Benning team Handball squad travels to Ft. Rucker this weekend for a two game series in the opening contests of the 3rd Army Traveling League's Western Division.

Next weekend the Doughboys go to Redstone Arsenal for a two game set then host Ft. Campbell at Doughboy Stadium March 17 and 18 in their first home games of the season. The 3rd Army League is composed of a Western and Eastern division.

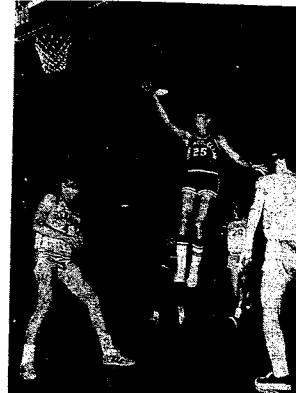
Along with Fort Benning in the Western are Forts Rucker, Jackson, McPherson, Campbell and Redstone Arsenal. Forts Jackson, Bragg, Stewart, Gordon, Hunter, Army Airfield and the Atlanta Army Depot are in the Eastern.

Each squad will play two games at home and two away against the other teams in their division. Upon completion of league play the top two teams in each division will compete in a double-elimination tournament here to determine the 3rd Army champions.

Team handball is comparatively new to the United States and to the Army sports program. The game originated in Scandinavia early this century and spread rapidly throughout Europe. It was an event in the 1952 Olympic competition. The United States has fielded teams in the Olympics but has never made creditable showings. Last year team handball was added to the Army sports program to build a pool of trained athletes to represent this country in future Olympic trials.

The game is played indoors or outdoors on an area about the size of a basketball court. In playing, one uses skills developed in basketball, soccer and volleyball. Goal nets are similar to those used in ice hockey. An inflated leather ball approximately five inches in diameter is moved by dribbling, passing, hitting or by striking with the hands. It may not be kicked.

Although tall men have an advantage in the game, agile smaller players can be effective. The tempo of the game is similar to that of ice hockey and is seldom interrupted by time out periods and penalties.



Delivering the mail

Jim Ward (25) of McClellan shoots for two games Fort Benning in a series that cost the Doughboys two games, 96-88 and 111-104. The games were played last month.

Skeet shoot-off on tap

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a skeet shoot-off March 18 and 19 to select a team to represent the club in the Georgia Skeet Association sanctioned

shoot next May. The shoot will consist of 100 birds using the 12 gauge shotgun, the first day and 100 birds using the 20 gauge shotgun the next. The five shooters with the highest aggregate scores will make the club team. All members of the Rod and Gun Club are invited to compete. For additional information call 545-6622.

Hammerin' Hank will play his 19th Major

Post swimmers excel in Pensacola meet

Five team members earned high individual honors as the Fort Benning Barracuda swim team took fourth place in the "senior" and "age group" competition at the Pensacola Winter Invitational Swim Meet in Florida last weekend.

The Barracudas also scored their first place finishes, a fifth place finish and a sixth place finish in the medley relay events.

Robert Kenyon was high meet scorer in the competition for boys 15 to 17 years old. He took first place in the 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard freestyle individual events; second place in the 100 yard breast stroke

and 200 yard freestyle races and third place in the 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard backstroke events.

Randy Messer was the third highest scorer among boys 13 to 14 years and made a Georgia All-Star time of 24:29 in the 50 yard freestyle race and also placed first in the 100 yard freestyle race and fourth place in the 100 yard backstroke and 200 yard freestyle races.

John Mistak scored high in his age group and in the senior scoring. He was runner up in the 11 to 12 category and third in the senior division scoring. He captured third place in the 100 yard freestyle and backstroke events and fifth in the 200 yard freestyle

and 200 yard freestyle races and third place in the 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard backstroke events.

David Messer achieved a Georgia All-Star time in the 100 yard breaststroke event for boys 13 to 14-1:09.8.

Jonathan Warren scored

points for the Barracudas in six events. He was first in the 200 yard freestyle, third in the 100 yard backstroke, fourth in the 100 yard freestyle, fifth in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly events and sixth in the 200 yard individual medley.

Other Barracuda swimmers were made in the day meet at the Pensacola meet in the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard freestyle races. In the 100 yard backstroke, third in the 100 yard butterfly, fourth in the 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley and third in the 200 yard freestyle races.

David Messer achieved a Georgia All-Star time in the 100 yard breaststroke event for boys 13 to 14-1:09.8.

Jonathan Warren scored

Atlanta slugger defying age in race to beat Ruth's record

Hank Aaron's race with time to beat Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714 reached another milestone this Feb. 5, when Aaron celebrated his 38th birthday.

The Braves' slugger defied age last season by having his best big league year ever. He led the Braves club in RBI with 118, hit .327 and finished second in the league in homers with 47. It was the first time that Aaron hit as many as 47 homers in a season. Ironically, Ruth also had just one 47-homer season, and the next year (1927) he hit 60.

Hammerin' Hank will play his 19th Major

League season in 1972 and will report to spring training just 75 homers away from Ruth's amazing career mark. Aaron also enters the 1972 season just 20 home runs away from the all-time career record for homers with a single team, set by Ruth at 659 with the Yankees. All of Aaron's 659 career homers have been with the Braves, while Ruth divided his 714 among the Red Sox, Yankees and Braves.

Here are a few facts about Hank Aaron:

He was the top vote-getter among all players for selection to the Major League All-Star teams the past two years. He collected 1,119,516 votes from his fans last season.



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Handball clinic set

The sports section of Fort Benning's special services will hold a team handball clinic at the Harmony Church Field House Wednesday and Thursday to prepare officials, coaches and players for the post major unit team handball competition.

The two day clinic, which will start at 1 p.m. each day, will stress rules and playing techniques. Major units may send as many men as they want to the two sessions. Individuals interested in attending the clinic should contact unit sports officers or call 545-1616 for additional information.

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A tap will do it. John White (55) of the 138th Military Police Co. attempts to slap in a shot during a company level basketball match against the Leadership Dept. White's efforts were in vain as the M.P.'s dropped the contest and were eliminated from the post playoffs. (Photo by Ray Bassett)

Handgunner Heugatter captures 3 pistol crowns

MSgt. Emil Heugatter seemed to possess the keys to the gunner's throne when he won three of the four championship crowns in the two-day International Invitational Pistol Tournament at Phillips Range Thursday and Friday.

Heugatter, national indoor pistol champion from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, rolled up 549 of a possible 600 points to outdistance his international competitors in the first free pistol match. SSGT John Sinciski, a companion marksman who fired an identical 549, led the tie-breaker and settled for the runner-up position, while SFC Hershel Anderson claimed the third place honors with 546.

In the second match, Heugatter again edged the field when he took the center fire crown with 597. He needed every count though, as SSGT Jimmy McCauley, also of the Marksmanship Unit, was just one point behind his total. MSgt. Robert Whitaker also fired a 596 for third place.

Heugatter again breezed by his competitors during the second day of competition and captured the standard pistol crown with 599 and led his team to victory in that event.

In the four competition matches in the international tournament, Heugatter lost only the Rapid Fire Pistol set which was claimed by companion shooter McCauley who blazed a near record score of 921.

The highlight of the latter match was the record-breaking performance of John T. McNally, 16-year-old son of SFC and Mrs. James McNally of Young McCauley, a sophomore at Columbus High School, fired a new junior national mark of 590 into the Rapid Fire targets as he finished fourth overall. The three marksman shooters outpointing the youth was his father, Whitaker and McCauley. All three shooters are from the USAMTU.

The U.S. Army "Blue" team, led by Heugatter, won the standard pistol match and the Free Pistol contest, while McCauley led another Army team to victory in Rapid Fire Pistol and Center Fire Pistol competition to make it a

clean sweep for USAMTU's fiefdom teams.

Boars victorious

A record breaking U.S. Army Running Board team from the Army Marksmanship Training Unit swept Air Force shooters off their feet Friday to capture the championship in their dual meet at San Antonio, Tex.

The Army team, led by SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr., established a new na-



New faces

Recently assigned to USAMTU are (L-R) Maj. Lonas Wigger, national rifle champion, and Maj. John Foster, national gallery champion. Both men have just returned from a combat tour in the Republic of Vietnam. (Photo by A. L. Pendleton)

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Three new civilian records were established simultaneously by Maj. (ret.) Willis L. Powell of Columbus, who he posted a 278 in the slow runs and 284 in the fast runs to win his category. His 527 International Shooting Union aggregate also was a new national mark. Powell is former Running Board marksman with USAMTU.

In individual achievements between the two service teams, the big prize went to the Air Force. SSGT Robert Yeager of Lockland Air Force Base, Tex., captured the first days aggregate of slow and fast runs with a composite 547, while Davis and Moeller of the Army fired a 545 and 545 respectively.

Moeller came back strongly on the second day and captured the day's aggregate with 537 — and with it the fast run aggregate with 527. The Slow Run aggregate went to Yeager who beat out Davis by one with 562.

Sheet shoot held

Capt. Kenneth Gilbert and Sp4 Donald Haldeman, shotgun shooters with the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, each

posted the high three-day aggregate in the Southeastern Slow and Clay Rifle (ret.) Willis L. Powell of Columbus, who he posted a 278 in the slow runs and 284 in the fast runs to win his category. His 527 International Shooting Union aggregate also was a new national mark. Powell is former Running Board marksman with USAMTU.

Leading the bird shooting for three straight days with scores of 98, 97 and 96, Gilbert finished the 300 bird event eight points ahead of his nearest rival, former Marksmanship shooter Tony Rosetti of Biloxy, Miss. Frank McCartney of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., posted a 281 for the third place honors. Haldeman, leading all the way, had a near perfect day of shooting the 99 of 100 birds and followed with a 94 and 96 for a winning combination 282.

Maj. Gordon Horner, an alternate on the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, each

shooting championships, won the second spot with 279.

Claiming third place in the Clay Pigeon matches was Maj. James Clawson of USAMTU.

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By winning, the Fort Benning soldiers have assured themselves of an invitation to the final tryouts for the U.S. Olympic Team to be held in June at Phoenix, Ariz. The National Rifle Association usually extends such invitations to shooters winning a berth in the Florida match.

Spring Turkey Season

Hunters interested in turkey will be glad to hear that Alabama and Georgia spring gobbler seasons have been announced. Hubert Handy, game-management chief of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission, said that the Georgia season will open March 25 and close April 22, while Alabama's will open March 20 and close April 30.

Each hunter will be allowed to take one gobbler from the reservation. Appropriate hunting licenses are required. Anyone hunting on the Georgia portion of the reservation must possess a Georgia big game stamp.

All kills must be registered at the post fish and game unit check point in Bldg. 5883, Harmony Church.

Fishing Time Is Here

The time has come for even the fair-weather fisherman to leave his armchair and television and get some fishing action.

White bass are running in the Chattahoochee and bass and crappie are beginning to move out of the deep water. They all are hungry and looking for good spawning areas. Most of the female white bass are heavy with roe, some of them appear ready for spawning.

Many activities are planned to help fishermen enjoy their hobby. Every year the number of fishing contests seem to increase. This year is no exception.

The Rod and Gun Club sponsors a fishing derby every month. Fishermen registering the largest bass, prize and catfish for each month are presented a prize. Merchandise certificates of \$15 or the equivalent in fishing equipment are awarded winners in each category.

To be eligible for prizes, fishermen must be members of the Rod and Gun Club, register at the club before going fishing, make their catch from one of the named ponds on post and register the catch at the club.

SFC James Jolly of ISB was the winner of the February bass contest. He registered a four-pound, five-ounce catch from Kings Pond. CWO (ret.) Brynton Davis of 3089 Lochie Street brought in the largest herring, weighing eight-ounces. His catch also came from Kings Pond.

The crutten prize went to SSGT (ret.) Frank Lee of 437 Old Mason Road. His five-pound, eight-ounce catch came from Twilight Pond.

Interested anglers can get additional information about the fishing derby from the Rod and Gun Club. Call 545-6028 or visit the club on First Division Road.

Another local event of interest to fishermen is the Second Annual Bass Fishing Derby from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 25. The rodeo, sponsored by the Georgia-Alabama Bass Club, is held at Lake Oliver in conjunction with Columbus Festival Days activities.

Black, largemouth, spotted, red eye and small mouth bass will be featured. Entry fee is \$5 and numerous prizes will be awarded. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club, sporting goods stores and bait shops in town or by writing the Georgia-Alabama Bass Club, P.O. Box 1396, Columbus, Ga. 31901.

Fishermen who catch trophy specimens can register it in several other contests. Each year the Georgia Sportsmen's Federation and the Georgia Fish and Game Magazine jointly sponsor a large fish contest. Prizes are awarded for largemouth and white bass, crappie, herring, mountain trout and catfish.

Another popular contest is held by Field and Stream magazine with hundreds of prizes for both salt-water and fresh-water catches.

You don't have to be a professional fisherman to make your recreation pay for itself but you do have to get out of that easy chair.



GEORGIA SPORTSMEN'S LEONE

BY BILL KLOEB

ALL club members are invited to attend the presentation of awards at the Rod and Gun Club this evening at 7:30.

The winners of the club Small Game Hunting Contest will be announced and Col. Robert Duly, club president, will hand out awards.

Winners of the quail, rabbit and squirrel contests each will receive a Remington Pump Action shotgun, second place winners, 10 boxes of shotgun shells and third place winners, 15 gift certificates redeemable at the club sales counter.

There are 97 types of squirrels to be found in the United States but most of them are variations of the Red, Gray or Fox Squirrel. The Red Squirrel inhabits the northern parts of the country. The Fox Squirrel the mid-west and the Eastern United States. Although grain and nuts and acorns are his favorite foods, he considers birds eggs a delicacy. Their numbers must be controlled or they will adversely affect the bird population.

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"MASTER BUSHYTAIL"

USAMTU to participate in Florida pistol tourney

SFC Hershel Anderson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, winner of the two 2700 aggregate pistol tournaments here this year, leads a team of Army handgunners in a similar match in the Palmetto Pistol Tournament today at Miami, Fla.

The Fort Benning contingent will compete against some of the finest handgunners in the southeastern United States.

Featuring both individual and team action, the tourney, which is being fired on the Dade County pistol range, will include both a 2700 aggregate grand championship in three-gun competition and a standard pistol and rapid fire pistol match in international phases.

The three day tourney will pit the best of the Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Police teams and civilian competitors for the top individual crown and team laurels.

Eight matches, including the .22 caliber pistol and center fire pistol sub-aggregates will be fired. Today nine hundred points are possible in each category.

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THE ECONOMIST, FORT BENNING, GA., MAR. 3, 1972, PAGE 21



BY JOHN DAVIS

Tom Landry is a man who practices what he preaches. The Dallas Cowboy head coach, who spends much of his spare time working with Christian-atheist youth groups, has to believe in the spirit of forgiveness as he continues to turn the other cheek to Duane Thomas.

Thomas, you may recall, tongue-lashed Landry last summer during a dispute, resulting in the star running back being temporarily traded to the New England Patriots. The most printable insult hurled at Landry was "plastic man." Doubtless, he was called much worse.

Thomas found New England no more to his liking than Texas, however, and his career as a Pat was short-lived. With Calvin Hill's knee a question mark, Landry and the Cowboys decided to forgive and forget. They remembered Thomas as the gifted rookie who enjoyed a brilliant season in the fall of '70. The embarrassing and bitter memory of '71 vanished, and the controversial running back was back in a Cowboy uniform before the season began.

Thomas regained his old form midway through the season and helped the Cowboys capture two football World Titles. Even the bitterest Thomas critics must admit that without the super runner in the lineup the Cowboys would have been derailed long before Super Bowl VI.

While his performance remained superb on the field, his off-field image still needed work. He refused to talk to the press and even shunned his own teammates. Nevertheless, Landry remained loyal to his Cowboy buddies.

"Duane works as hard as anyone at practice," Landry said on numerous occasions. "While I don't necessarily agree with his actions, it is his business how he conducts himself off the playing field so long as it isn't detrimental to the ball club or himself."

After the Cowpokes turned back Miami 24-3 in New Orleans in January some of the hostility towards Thomas seemed to diminish. Landry even hinted that he and his problem child might be on the verge of negotiations. Dallas fans were anticipating a Landry/Thomas summit meeting much the way the rest of the nation was celebrating the Presidential junket to China. Perhaps the heated hostility between the warring factions could be settled after all.

Unfortunately, the parley never came to pass. Thomas was sent to that when he and his younger brother were picked up for possession of marijuana in late January. After pleading guilty to the charges, the two were given five year probationary sentences by a Texas judge.

Admirably, many of his teammates — including some who continually urge youngsters not to experiment with drugs — rallied to his side. So did Landry. Although Thomas was guilty, Landry, who is on record as detesting drugs, nonetheless elected to stick by his fallen star. The Dallas coach more likely is waiting for NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle to take him off the book.

Rozelle, the omnipotent czar of pro football, has remained silent on Thomas' future. The league's stand against drug abuse is well known so it is safe to assume the commissioner will reprimand Thomas in some manner. Until he does, Landry will probably continue to turn the other cheek.

If Thomas were an injury plagued linebacker or mediocre running back would Landry be as understanding? After all, the spirit of forgiving can only go so far.

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College offer swayed Angelo to Montreal

"The Los Angeles Dodgers offered me a contract but I turned it down because my college education was excluded," explained EFC Steve Angelo, a Track Vehicle Mechanic student in the 15th Co, 1st Bn., The School Brigade (TSB). "However, the Expos did include college and this one important factor swayed my decision to play for Montreal."

Angelo spent three of his high school years on the Monte Bello Varsity Team, Calif., where he racked up a .444 batting average and captured the title of Most Valuable Player in the Pacific Coast League. Needless to say Angelo was not in his third base position and, when Pro-contract offers came in, he dropped out of East Los Angeles Junior College after one semester and signed with the Montreal Expos. Angelo has played in the Minor Leagues for three years prior to entering the Army National Guard.

In June of '69, Angelo started to play for the Sarasota Expos, Sarasota, Fla., a Rookie Team in the Gulf Coast League. He did an impressive job which was highlighted in the Gulf Coast Pentamant "Game." There was a man on second base against Angelo and the score was tied. With a 3-2 pitch against

me, I know this had to be my big chance." As luck and skill would have it, Angelo connected with a double which broke the tie, wrapped up the game for the Sarasota Expos, and won for him a place on the Gulf Coast League All-Star Team.

Now beginning his second year of pro-ball, Angelo graduated to the Class "A" Northern League (South Dakota) where he would establish a .309 average and lead the league in total hits.

"Much of our time in the Minors was spent learning the styles and techniques of the 'old pros' from the Pros personally," mentioned Angelo. "Evel Williams, a very enthusiastic teacher, showed me some tips on hitting and Cincinnati's Rusty Bister on also helped me with fielding and infield play."

A big boost to Angelo's career and confidence came when he was selected to play in the Winter Baseball League. This club is a collection of the promising players from the Minor Leagues who for two months in Florida, compete against major league players. Here Angelo managed to make an impression in a crucial game where impressing people was very important.

"We were up against the New York Yankees, and were getting the worst end

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Anderson leads in match

SFC Hershel Anderson, one of the top handgunners in the nation and a Pan American Gold Medalist, surged into the lead Saturday to win the Monthly Open Handgun Tournament with a two-day combination of 2650-132X.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's master gunner started the two-day gun aggregate tournament by taking the first gun series — the 22 caliber sub-aggregate, — with a near record 894-47X. He then faltered in the center fire pistol series and fell behind front runner MSGT. Emil Heugatter, a competition shooter, who garnered 894-50X.

In the home stretch, Anderson overcame much of the deficit but managed only second in the 45 caliber pistol series.

Anderson started strong by taking the 45 caliber slow fire match with a 193, one point ahead of SFC Bonnie Harmon, the ultimate winner of the series, but failed to place in the timed fire match. In the final result, Harmon edged his three, taking the series sub-aggregate with an 883-42.

Anderson's 886 in the 45 caliber pistol series vaulted him into the top position of the Grand Aggregate, seven points ahead of Heugatter, who seemed destined to win after taking three of the four international pistol matches in the tourney's head-to-head Three-Gun event and then captured the Center Fire

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Harmon's ETS is BAYONET'S loss

By RAY BASSETT

Many people consider serving in the Army sometimes far from home as one of the most friendships help to ease the time and ease the homesick feeling.

One such friendship came to a temporary end this week as Sps Keith Harmon hid farewell to his friends and left the Army to pursue his career in photo journalism.

Harmon was an information specialist with the 81st Engineer Group and will be remembered for his articles that were published in the BAYONET. Many of Harmon's feature articles received acclaim for their truthful and thought-provoking material.

Harmon was employed as a news reporter before entering the Army. He covered events throughout the San Francisco area for the Berkeley Daily Gazette and later worked as a feature writer for The Independent in Richmond, Calif. It was during the time of anti-war marches, demonstrations against the Oakland Induction Center, and campus disorders in the Berkeley area that Harmon was motivated into writing his most socially significant articles. He was often mistaken for a student as he attempted to stay close to the action in order to get the best possible coverage. Many times his efforts to give unbiased reports were rewarded with tear gas because of his previous experiences Harmon had little trouble with the CE training in basic training.

After being enlightened in the Army way at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Harmon attended the Department of Defense Information School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Upon his graduation from the school he was sent to the First Signal Brigade in Vietnam. While his official title was US Army Combat Correspondent he saw very

little of the fighting. He was mostly involved with reporting the mission of the signal brigade which was the operation of an intricate communication network. This communication network theoretically allowed a soldier in the field to talk to someone in the United States via satellite. Harmon saw much of South East Asia in his travels to outlying regions of the communications system.

While in Vietnam Harmon's articles and photographs were published in Pacific Stars and Stripes, Army Times, Army Reporter, MACV Observer, The Communicator, and The Juggled Sword.

When asked what he has contributed to the Army,

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So long

Sps Keith Harmon puts the finishing touches on his last Army news article. He leaves the Army to pursue his career in photo-journalism and became Editor of The El Cerrito Journal, near his home in Berkeley Calif. (Photo by Ray Bassett.)



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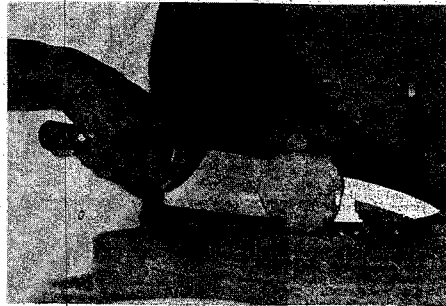
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197th Hq. Co., earns Third Army's Best Mess Award



This pair of hands belongs to Sp6 Bobbie Roblison as he shows the proper cutting technique. The procedure is part of the everyday ritual at the Headquarters Co. Mess Hall for the preparing of cold cuts for soldiers who want a quick snack.



BY CARL KING

What a hamburger and french fries? Or would you rather have the main course dinner?

A description of a downtown restaurant? No, this is the new Army mess hall in the Modern Volunteer Army. And it's one of the reasons the mess hall at Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade just won the Third Army Best Mess Award.

SFC Theodore Furnish, mess steward at Headquarters Company, seems to think his mess hall won the award for more than simply giving soldiers a choice between short orders or a full course dinner. The hefty mess steward attributes the win to "a lot of help from everyone. With six totally different jobs to perform, it takes a consolidated effort... each man doing his part," Furnish emphasized.

A unique feature of the Headquarters Mess Hall is that monthly meetings are held in which representatives from all ranks make suggestions and recommendations to improve the facility. In this way, legitimate complaints are aired and corrective action begins, according to Furnish.

SFC Mizell Patton, assistant mess steward was particularly cheerful about winning the award. "The work these men do... they deserve an award. Even the kitchen police (KP) personnel do an outstanding job in this mess hall. It was a team effort. Each man did his part and it contributed to the whole," Patton said.

The award-winning mess hall will now be in contention for the Philip A. Connelly Award, an Army-wide award for excellence in Army food service. They will be competing with only 12 other mess halls in the entire Army. As stated by formal Army regulation, the purpose of the award is to acknowledge excellence in the operation of appropriated dining facilities.

Observations from judges in previous contests showed that some of the common faults found in Army mess halls are: (1) Cooks frequently were not using aprons; (2) there were insufficient amounts of glassware, silver and dishes to support troops; (3) griddle items such as hot dogs and hamburgers were being prepared too far in advance of serving time.

SFC Richard E. Hamilton Jr. summed up the feelings of most members of the mess team. "I think the Third Army Award is great, but I sure hope we win the All-Army Award," Hamilton said.

SFC Richard E. Hamilton Jr., mess steward at Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade checks the barbecued ribs. He is displaying one of the safety precautions that helped the mess hall win the award. The ribs are being prepared in the oven door to let the smoke escape.

STABO rig used to air lift wounded personnel

By TOM TEGTMEYER

The fearless soldier is most typically associated with either the Rangers or the Airborne, both of which spend many hours in the pursuit of physical fitness and dedication to duty.

Hanging from a helicopter flying at 40 knots at 800 ft. is definitely put in the category of fearless-

ness and dedication. Lt. Col. Karl V. Hurdle, Chairman of the Ranger Committee, and Maj. Powell A. Johnson, Team Chief, Ranger Committee, did just this Feb. 22 as they took the first ride at Fort Benning in the Stabo Rig.

The Stabo rig is an innovation which is to be used for the airlifting of wounded personnel or stranded personnel which cannot be

evacuated by means of a helicopter landing.

As the helicopter hovers approximately 150 feet above the area, a deployment bag filled with 10 pounds of sand is thrown from the chopper. This bag trails behind it 147 feet of nylon rope and metal fasteners which are then attached to a harness worn by the person to be "extracted."

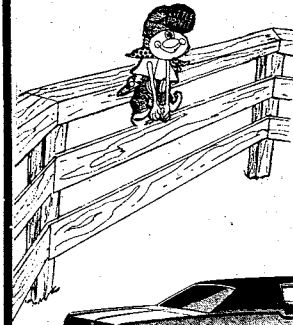
The harness is similar to those used for parachute jumping and is completely safe. With the two extracted men airborne, each holding on to the other to keep stability in flight, the ride seems to be quite thrilling. Johnson, when asked what it was like, said, "Fantastic experience!" Lt. Col. Hurdle also enjoyed the ride but noted that once, when they

got tured around backwards, he had a definite feeling of nausea.

Maj. Paul R. Tafum, Battalion Ranger Committee, who was coordinating Fort Benning's novice flight and use of the Stabo, has tremendous faith in all of the equipment used. The lines, harnesses, fasteners and all other pieces of the rig, no matter how small, are given a

thorough examination after each use. The rig itself, noted Tafum is packed by the riggers of the Airborne Department. After the rigs are packed, they are not touched by anyone until put into use. With this type of security and application of safety procedures, there is very little chance of any malfunction of the equipment.

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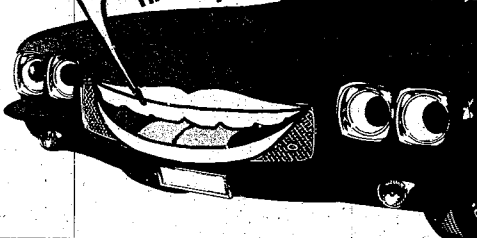


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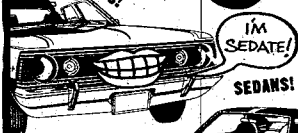
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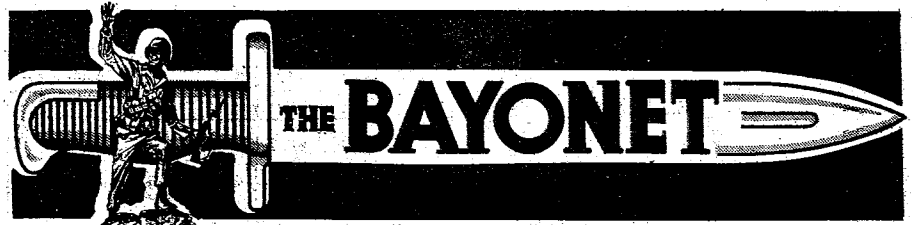
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VOL. 30, NO. 23

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c



Charles Condomine, Sgt Barry Carter, discusses with his disabbling wife, Ruth, Lanie Russell, the possibility that the ghost of his first wife has come back to

haunt him. This scene from the Fort Benning Dramatizer's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" is an example of the production that captured the award

for best play in the Third U.S. Army Tournament of plays. Lanie Russell also won Best Actress Award. (Photo by Richard Rowland)

Blithe Spirit wins Third Army tourney

BY EDITH SIMMONS

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have captured the \$1,000 first prize in the 1972 Third U. S. Army Tournament of Plays for their production of Noel Coward's ghostly farce, "Blithe Spirit."

Tournament judges visited the production March 2. Dr. Baldwin Burroughs, director of drama at Spellman College, called the show "thoroughly delightful." A "beautiful set" was the opinion of Mrs. Joan Lewis from Morehouse College. The third judge, Mrs. Lela Kennedy, Atlanta's first lady of theatre, was impressed with the lovely costumes, the period set and the promotion setup.

In addition to the grand prize, the Fort Benning Playhouse group won two other first place awards. Mrs. Lanie Russell was recognized as Best Actress. As Ruth Condomine, ac-

ording to Dave McQueen, Bayonet reviewer, she did a fine job of ignoring the presence of the people on the stage she supposedly could not see. Mrs. Russell's fine comic performance was not her first appearance with the Dramatizers; in the past two years, she has appeared in six Playhouse productions. She had leading roles in the musicals "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and "Carnival."

The other first prize was earned by 1st Lt. Jeff Grandel. To win the award for best set designer and technical director, Grandel designed and built a parlor for an English country house. He used several special techniques to create ghostly effects — flying vases, falling books, etc. Grandel's work has won recognition before. In his senior year at Central Michigan University, he was honored for his outstanding

contributions to the college theatre, especially in set design and construction. While with the Dramatizers, Grandel designed sets for "Carnival," "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and director and designer for "The Wizard of Oz."

First place awards were presented to other entries in the Tournament. Fort Jackson won awards for Best Actor, Director, and Lighting. Recognized for Best Supporting Actress was Fort Rucker. Fort Bragg captured the prizes for Best Supporting Actor, Costumes, Stage Manager and Publicity.

With part of the prize money, the Dramatizers will prepare the 1972 Third U. S. Army Tournament of Plays Awards Banquet. The banquet will be held March 25, at the Sand Hill WCO Club. Invitations to the banquet are sent to each Third Army post that had an entry in the Tournament.

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INFANTRY Magazine features mobility in new issue

An elite infantry is a prime need of the U. S. Army. Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Bruce Palmer explains this fact in an interesting and analytical feature in the newest issue (Mar-Apr.) of INFANTRY Magazine.

Rolling on a theme of Infantry Ground Mobility, the issue also features a "Dune Buggy" that may soon be in the Army inventory; a Past, Present and Future look at ground mobility (illustrated with pictures and drawings of vehicles of yesterday, today and the future); an all-terrain vehicle that goes anywhere — across steep terrain, mud, snow or water; MICV, and a forward area transporter; a suggested change in defensive tactics steeped in rapid maneuver.

Rounding out the magazine is a hard charging race relations piece; another absorbing article by that master, MG A. S. Newman, and an article thrusting into military humor. These, regular features and more combine to form an outstanding issue.

The magazine's drive on the mobility road starts with an article by Capt. David Pearson, "Ground Mobility: Past, Present, and Future." Starting with the motorized infantry di-

visions of 1942, the author traces the development of infantry fighting vehicles and mechanized units through the armored infantry battalions of World War II and present-day APC's to the MICV concept of the near future — rolling on a theme of Infantry Ground Mobility, the issue also features a "Dune Buggy" that may soon be in the Army inventory; a Past, Present and Future look at ground mobility (illustrated with pictures and drawings of vehicles of yesterday, today and the future); an all-terrain vehicle that goes anywhere — across steep terrain, mud, snow or water; MICV, and a forward area transporter; a suggested change in defensive tactics steeped in rapid maneuver.

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ment to the concept of Infantry mobility on the battlefield — we may all become very familiar with them soon.

Rounding out the discussion of mobility, Lt. Col. Robert Carmichael and Maj. Joseph Keys, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of the Infantry School, present an article, "Defense Requires Mobility," proposing new tactics for use on the battlefield. Mobility, they say, is more a state of mind than anything else; we must have our concept of the defense on the idea that territory is less important than the

Infantry is the essential ingredient of the Army.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by **Bill King**

Raw mushrooms can be kept up to a week if refrigerated on a cookie sheet, covered with a damp towel.

Here's an easy go-along for baked ham slices: thin prepared horseradish with applesauce, according to your taste.

If you find anchovy fillets a bit too salty, soak them in a little milk before using them in a recipe.

Lightly oil the cup before measuring honey or syrup, and you'll have less of a clean-up job later.

It's believed fondue originated in the early 18th century, when Swiss peasants concocted this lovely dish to make good use of bread, cheese and wine, their most plentiful commodities during the winter months.

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Organic gardening talk to be held March 16 at MAH

BY ROB McILVAINE
If you are interested in starting a garden the organic way, plan on attending the Organic Gardening Symposium at 7:30 p.m. March 16 in the Martin Army Hospital Conference Room.

Interested members of the Fort Benning community and experts from Columbus and Atlanta will be there to discuss gardening "the natural."

Dr. Agatha Thrash, a pathologist from the Columbus Medical Center, will deliver a talk entitled "Why Organic Foods are Better, Medically Speaking." Dr. Thrash is also associated with The Staff of Life Foods Store in Macon.

Mr. Richard Smallridge, vice president of Pollution Control Aides headquartered in Atlanta, will discuss the pros and cons of fertilizers that are non-organic and organic.

Mr. Neal Womack of Womack's Nurseries in Columbus will discuss companion planting for a combination vegetable and flower garden. Mixing flowers and vegetables in the right pattern can produce a very attractive arrangement both environmentally and aesthetically.

Mr. Womack will tell how it can be done.

Environmental activists from Fort Benning have been doing a lot lately to generate some positive concern about the life

gardening. Dr. Agatha Thrash, a pathologist from the Columbus Medical Center, will deliver a talk entitled "Why Organic Foods are Better, Medically Speaking." Dr. Thrash is also associated with The Staff of Life Foods Store in Macon.

Several authoritative speakers will highlight the two hour symposium. They will all be available for a question and answer period after they address the

gathered. Dr. Agatha Thrash, a pathologist from the Columbus Medical Center, will deliver a talk entitled "Why Organic Foods are Better, Medically Speaking." Dr. Thrash is also associated with The Staff of Life Foods Store in Macon.

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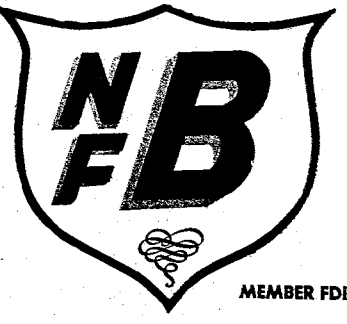
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THE BAYONET Inside Front

1,000 attend I-29th Pioneer Day

BY RAY CHESNUT

Nearly 1000 people were on hand to participate in the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade's celebration of Pioneer Day Feb. 29.

Guests at the celebration included former members of the 1-29th who arrived from as far away as Winter Haven, Fla.

Highlights of the days activities included a scout dog demonstration, an Antique automobile display by the fountain City Chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America, a sports car rally, and a unit wagon dragging contest.

In his observance of Pioneer Day, the "Pioneers" of the 1-29th Infantry marked over a century and a half of tradition and service to the United States of America.

Three regiments have borne the designation 29th Inf. since 1919. The first being constituted in that year, the second in 1861 and the third in 1926. It is from the Third Regiment that the present 1-29th evolved.

The present unit, activated in 1901 at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., moved to the Philippines in 1902 to assist in communications, use of automatic and semi-automatic weapons, field navigation and other pertinent areas. The first AIT class graduated Jan. 14, 1972 and each Monday now sees the beginning of another class. All advanced training conducted at Fort Benning is Central Training Command (CTC), USAIS.



Heave ho!

Soldiers of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Infantry, pull a Pioneer wagon around the track in the parking lot behind HQ 1-29th Inf. (Photo by Ray Chesnut)

In 1919 at the time the United States Army Infantry School was being founded, the 29th Inf. received orders to move again, this time to Fort Benning.

Their mission was to be available at all times to demonstrate realistically the correct manner in which to execute these things being taught by the Infantry School, the mission carried by the unit to the present.

For 24 years the unit performed the mission of demonstrating new infantry tactics and techniques, and over the years they adopted the motto "We lead the way."

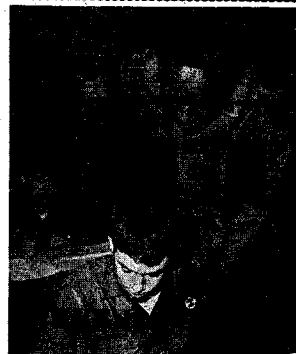
With the United States entry into World War II, the 29th moved to England and later deployed in France where it took up the mission of securing the

famous "Red Ball Express" highway and main supply route for allied forces from northern France to the front.

With the enemy breakthrough at the Battle of the Bulge, the unit moved to Belgium to assist in re-securing the area.

With the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, the 29th was attached to the 25th Inf. Div. and became involved in some of the heaviest fighting of the war in the vicinity of Chiruju and Masan while the U.N. forces were consolidating their position on the Pusan Perimeter.

In November, 1954 they returned to Fort Benning. Throughout the 1-29th's history of supporting the Infantry School, the unit developed and perfected tactics made necessary in the modern warfare of today's Army.



197th soldiers undergo special AIT

197th Unit of Choice enlistees receive infantry training

The concept of the "Unit of Choice" enlistment has added a new facet to Fort Benning life.

After troops who enlisted for the 197th Infantry Bde, have completed Basic Combat Training (BCT), they travel to Fort Benning for their Advanced Individual Training (AIT). The courses taught are all of the combatant type, but future plans call for courses to be taught in non-combatant fields as well. The training period is for 9 weeks, and it is diversified with classroom study and field exercises. Course agenda calls for study in communications, use of automatic and semi-automatic weapons, field navigation and other pertinent areas. The first AIT class graduated Jan. 14, 1972 and each Monday now sees the beginning of another class. All advanced training conducted at Fort Benning is Central Training Command (CTC), USAIS.

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Hope tickets still available

More than half of the \$7.50 to \$12.75 tickets and 75 per cent of the \$15 tickets for the March 16 Bob Hope appearance in Columbus have been sold. A number of \$5 tickets are still available. Since Hope's appearance will be "in the round" — performed from a large stage in the middle of the Municipal Auditorium — no seat in the house will be more than 65 feet from the stage. Ticket sales will continue at Infantry Hall from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and at the PX from 8:30 until 2:30 throughout next weekend.

U.S. pro racing team to appear at 197th

The United States Racing team, composed of 16 of the top professional drag racers in the nation, will make a personal appearance in the 197th Infantry Brigade area March 15 at 1 p.m.

The drivers will have their cars on static display at Mustang Heights on Kelley Hill and will make demonstration runs if conditions permit.

Accompanying the team will be Linda Vaughn, recognized as "Queen of the Racing World" and "Auto Racing's Golden Girl." The racing team also will have their cars on display at Grand City in Phenix City and at Shops in the Cross Country Shopping Center in Columbus on March 14.

Wednesday night, March 15, the team will race at Ft. Benning raceway starting at 8 p.m.

Team members include two world champions in Ronnie Sox, Earl Barton, N. C. in a 1972 Barracuda; Bill (Grumpy) Jenkins in a Winternational; and a man y



Here's Linda

Linda Vaughn, Queen of the Racing World, will accompany the 16 professional racers to be at the 197th March 15. All the Bayonet staff can say is "We will be there."

Colleges relax vet admissions

By ROGER PAVEY
Estimated Time of Separation or more commonly referred to as plain old ETS has hit many of Fort Benning's servicemen.

With DA's various policies and drops an uncommon amount of soldiers have made their way to transfer point and into the civilian world. Once signed-out of the Army the veteran must fend for himself in the cold, cold and now, jobless outside. But...

Help is on the way not in the form of jobs, but education. Schools around the country are slowly relaxing their admissions policies for veterans and in some cases opening the door completely.

One such school is Duquesne University located in Pittsburgh, Pa. It was recently announced by Dr.

Franz B. Gross, dean of the school, that all veterans may apply for admission to either the graduate and undergraduate schools irrespective of grade point averages, in either high school or college.

Under this new program all veterans with a high school diploma or its equivalent are eligible for admission to the undergraduate school. Candidates for master's degrees will be accepted in the field of their undergraduate study or related areas. However, Gross emphasized that acceptance depends upon full undergraduate preparation in their area of academic concentration. The new master's degree policy applies to all academic divisions with the exception of the psychology and English departments.

A smattering of schools across the country are also unlocking the once closed doors. Many school have not openly stated that all veterans will be accepted, but have said that vets will be put in a "special admissions category."

Other schools similar to Duquesne's admission policies are the University of Massachusetts, Fordham College, Manhattan College, Stevens College, McKentrie College, Campbell College, and Henderson College. These schools, however, do not accept a master's degree candidate.

Other schools, such as the University of Florida, officials are quickly coming to the realization that the 20 to 21 year old veteran is much more mature than the average 17 or 18 year-old high school senior.

Thus giving the veteran a second chance, but more importantly a step in the right direction. Although college does not directly insure employment it none-the-less helps a great deal when looking for a job. Just ask the thousands of vets who daily knock-on doors only to have that very door slammed in their faces.

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BY CHAPLAIN HAROLD ESSLINGER

A man once employed a genealogical expert to trace his ancestry. When asked to suppress the fact that the man's grandfather had been electrocuted for murder, the expert refused, but agreed to tell it in more elegant language. He reported that the grandfather had always had a great interest in electricity, and at length came to occupy the chair of electricity in one of the large institutions of New York State. He said that the man "died in harness" and gave his life for electricity. Every word was true, but the account gave a false impression.

There are many ways of being dishonest, ranging from a small boy's telling a deliberate lie to his mother, to a man's reporting a false income to the tax collector. One can be dishonest by keeping silent when a courageous word would correct a false impression. Even a lifted eyebrow can create a wrong impression, though we say no word at all. We can be dishonest by telling only a part of the truth, and thus convey a distorted idea of the facts. We can also be dishonest by saying words which, taken by themselves, may be strictly true, but which will result in the wrong conclusions being drawn.

We hear that "honesty is the best policy," but he who acts upon this principle because of policy only is not an honest man. Such action implies an ulterior motive that gives character to an act. To be truly honest, one must be so at heart.

VD is No. 2 communicable disease

There's an old saying, in the service: "getting VD is no worse than catching a bad cold." Unfortunately, there's a little more to it than that.

In truth, venereal disease is a far more dangerous health threat, a cause of blindness, deafness, sterility, paralysis, insanity, and death.

It's also a very common health threat—the second most prevalent communicable disease in the United States according to officials at the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Nearly 725,000 cases of VD were reported to health authorities in FY 1971 (as opposed to about 350,000 cases in FY 1967). Because not all cases are reported, officials estimate the actual number of VD infections to be closer to two and a half million.

These figures indicate that the United States is in the midst of a serious national health problem—a problem caused not by inadequate medical technology, but by widespread ignorance and apathy. Despite the supposedly new sexual awareness, a great number of people continue to catch and transmit VD, even though it's been recognized as a health hazard for centuries.

LONG HISTORY

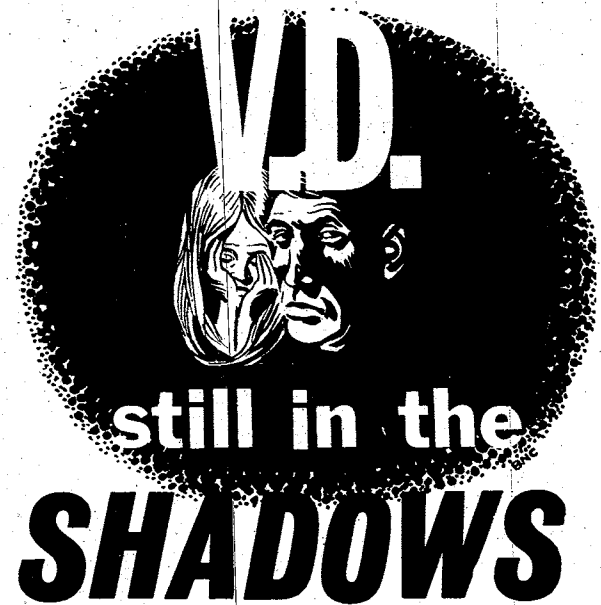
Of the two main types of venereal disease, syphilis (pox, sif, Old World, hard) has the oldest recorded history. Although its origins remain a mystery, syphilis has been traced to Europe in the late 1400's. Some experts believe the disease was introduced to Europe at that time by the crew of Christopher Columbus, after their second voyage to the new world. Other experts think the affliction was always present in Europe, but that a new, more virulent strain developed, at the time of the Columbus voyages.

Then, as now, syphilis was known by many slang terms. In France, it was called the Naples disease after an outbreak of cases was noted following a French invasion of that city. In Naples, it was known as the French Disease for the same reason. The English called it the Spanish Disease or the Great Pox.

Nobody took the credit for syphilis, but a lot of people were infected. Among the supposed victims—Henry VIII and Ivan the Terrible.

GONORRHEA

Gonorrhea (clap, strain, the whites, a dose), the second main type of venereal disease, also has a long



and notorious history. It was first thought to be an early stage of syphilis — it took years before it was diagnosed as a separate disease. When doctors finally did isolate the gonorrhea symptoms, they discovered that the disease was more widespread than syphilis.

The early confusion over syphilis and gonorrhea probably arose because both diseases are contracted in the same manner — through intimate sexual contact with an infected person. But they are definitely not the same disorder — they're caused by different germs.

Syphilis is caused by cork screw-shaped microorganisms called spirochetes, which enter the body through mucous membranes or breaks in the skin. After rapid multiplication, the germs are spread throughout the body by the blood stream and the lymphatic system.

Primary syphilis, the first detectable sign of the disease, usually develops within 10 to 90 days after exposure, a sore called a chancre, appears at the place where the microorganisms entered the body. The sore is usually painless and may go unnoticed. After a short period of time the chancre will disappear, but the disease is still active in the body.

Secondary syphilis usually appears no later than six months from the original exposure. A rash resembling a heat or food rash, is the most likely sign. Sometimes, this rash is accompanied by mouth sores, headaches, fever, and loss of hair. All symptoms, like those of the first stage, disappear without treatment.

The secondary stage may last up to two years. The disease will then enter into a period of latency (showing no visible symptoms) lasting many years. During this time, the disease attacks the body internally. When symptoms reappear, damage to the heart, nervous system, skin and bone structure is already well-advanced.

SOME SYMPTOMS

Gonorrhea is caused by the bacterium gonococcus. Upon contact with an infected person, the gonococcus enters the body through the urethral membrane and begins to multiply.

Within eight to ten days after exposure, a man will notice the first visible signs of infection — a severe burning pain when urinating and a thick yellowish pus-like discharge from the sex organ. Most women, however, experience no noticeable symptoms.

Although gonorrhea does not exhibit its progress in well-defined stages like syphilis, it can lead to serious

James Furr speaks on decreasing term insurance

By CARL KING
James B. Furr, regional director of sales for a large life insurance company, spoke to members of the Armed Forces Management Association (AFMA) March 2 at their monthly luncheon at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers Club.

The major theme of the insurance man's talk was decreasing-term life insurance is the most advantageous type of insurance to buy.

Other topics of discussion were common mistakes people make in both planning and executing their financial affairs, wills, trusts, and life insurance.

"It's amazing how many people recognize the need for making out a will but fail to do so," Furr said. For those people who have not made a will, Furr recommended they at least should make out a completely handwritten will and have it witnessed by a disinterested party. "Most states recognize this type of will. Probably the best way of preparing a will, is with the aid and advice of a competent lawyer," Furr stressed.

In comparing military and civilian lawyers' ability to draw up an equitable will, Furr stated, "the civilian lawyer is generally better because he is more specialized."



James Furr
James Furr, regional sales representative for a large life insurance company addressed members of the Armed Forces Management Association at a recent luncheon at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers Club. Furr stressed the advantages of decreasing-term insurance. (Photo by Jack Strood)

For people who have legal property which they desire to hold on have been, Furr recommended the setting up of a trust. He cautioned members to locate a bank that "has a good trust program" stating that trusts are available to anyone who wants to use them... but the best trusts are "living" trusts because they can provide some degree of tax saving.

The difference between two types of "living" trust was explained as, "one type can be revoked (before the person drawing up the trust dies) while the other type cannot be revoked. Once an "irrevocable" trust is set up, nothing can change the initial guides set forth in the trust."

Common Modes of Saving

"It is a crime if a person has not learned to put a small portion of what he makes into some form of savings," Furr emphasized. He pointed out that real estate purchase was an excellent hedge against inflation and that some of the conservative mutual funds were good for those persons not wanting to get too enrolled in investment.

Lastly, Furr related that life insurance was not particularly the best means of saving but that it was necessary for insuring one's family would have a "best egg" in the event of the death of the head of the household.

Basic Insurance Information

"Basic insurance rates are figured depending on age," Furr said. "Obviously, the older we get, the more our probability of dying. Thus, insurance rates rise as one's age increases." Furr advised members that they should be skeptical of companies paying dividend payments. "Most dividend payments are but a small return of money you have put into the insurance program," Furr commented.

"The agent that does you a favor is the one that advocates term insurance," Furr said. He told the audience they should put the extra money (the difference between whole life insurance and term insurance cost) into some conservative savings. These savings, he contended, would grow much faster than the usual five per cent growth of insurance bidding.

"Buy a piece of the rock... that's sheer nonsense," Furr chided. "Try getting a piece back out of the rock."

"The best value in life insurance is term because you can take the excess and start a scheduled savings program," Furr ended.

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physical complications if not detected and treated early. After some time in the body, the disease can spread to the joints (causing a crippling gonorrhea arthritis), and to the eye membranes (causing blindness). Or it can remain rather localized, causing strictures in the urinary tract.

SIMPLE TREATMENT

Fortunately, detection and treatment of both syphilis and gonorrhea are relative simple and reliable medical procedures. Detection requires no x-rays or complicated surgery — for syphilis, a blood test is sufficient; for gonorrhea, a thorough physical examination does the job. Treatment for both diseases is usually a "one shot" affair in which a large dosage of penicillin is injected by needle into the body. Oral Penicillin cannot be administered because it does not allow an effective amount of the drug to be absorbed into the body.

No amount of modern wonder drug, though was put a stop to syphilis and gonorrhea infections, unless people are educated enough to seek help. This is where the real VD problem begins. And this is where the effectiveness of medical technology ends.

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Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233

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West Point cadet and "date" enjoy last year's Hop.

Calling 600 girls.

Capt. Gary Dolan needs for the Pointers at the four-hour dance. Dolan of the Fort Benning Protocol Office is organizing the annual West Point hop to be held at the Officers Club in June. Each year members of the West Point senior class visit all major installations in COMUS before choosing their combat branch. The girls will be dates

for the Pointers at the four-hour dance. Any single girl, 17 to 25, can "invite herself" by calling Dolan at 645-6026, 1811 or 7112. Those who live outside the Columbus area, may call collect. Information wanted includes a girl's name, age, height, home address and phone number.

Gold Star chapter to gather

The Twin City chapter of the Gold Star Mothers will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sears Garden Civic Center at Columbus Square. All mothers who have lost sons or daughters in combat as a U. S. war or conflict are invited to attend.

At the meeting delegates will be elected to the Departmental Convention to be held in April in Greenville, S. C. Members are urged to make items for the convention bazaar to help defray convention expenses. Bring the articles to Mrs. E. R. Smith, chapter president.

Young Jun
The post Youth Activities Center sponsors and organizes recreational activities for small children and teenagers. For additional information, call 545-1902.

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Lutheranism origin subject of workshop

The origin and history of the Lutheran Church will be discussed Sunday at 6 p.m. in a "denominational workshop" at the post Religious Education Center.

The speaker will be Chap. (Maj.) David W. Hoh. He will also conduct a question and answer period.

A course in the "Art of Christian Relationships" will begin April 5. The course, which will be taught by Chap. (Maj.) Richard Nybro, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks.

This course is designed to help Christians explain the church as a fellowship of redeemed and the Redeemer and to learn how to support and strengthen each other.

The Protestant religious education program also includes two adult Sunday School classes which meet at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30.

Girl Scouts to celebrate 60th year

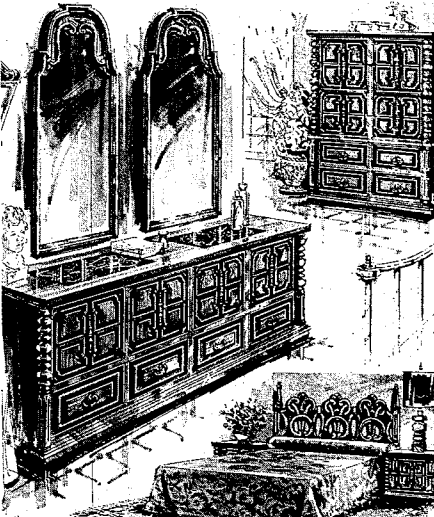
Sunday marks the 60th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America, and Fort Benning's 500 female scouts will note the event by attending Chapel.

Catholic scouts have been invited to take part in a Mass at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, while Protestants can participate in 11 a.m. services the next day in the Infantry Center, Eightysecond Road, Indianhead Road, Kelley Hill, Sand Hill No. 4 and Harmony Church No. 2 Chapels. Members and leaders of 26 troops will be involved.

Next week also has been designated Girl Scout Week. More than 32 million young ladies, men and women have belonged to or been affiliated with the U.S. Girl Scouts since Juliette Gordon Low formed the first troop in 1912. The organization now boasts 4 million active members.

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Good-by gift
A beaming Mrs. James Wurman (seated) accepts a gift from Mrs. Robert J. Thomas at a farewell luncheon for her at the Main Post Officers Club recently. The event was sponsored by the ladies of 2nd Bn., 10th Army, 19th Inf. Bde., which Lt. Col. Wurman commands. Wurman will be going to the Republic of Vietnam after a temporary duty assignment at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

STORK CLUB

- GIRLS**
Fob. 17. Set and Mrs. Walter S. Hender, Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas M. Feb. 11.
Fob. 18. Set and Mrs. Charles L. Gentry, Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas III. Fob. 19. Set and Mrs. John M. Fob. 20. Set and Mrs. Luedi, Yeh. Fob. 21. Sgt. and Mrs. Norma M. Fob. 22. Sgt. and Mrs. Ed. Feb. 23. Sgt. and Mrs. Augustine. Fob. 24. Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Fob. 25. Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin A. Fob. 26. Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Fob. 27. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Fob. 28. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Fob. 29. Capt. and Mrs. William Fob. 30. Capt. and Mrs. Mark Fob. 31. Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Fob. 32. Capt. and Mrs. John Fob. Fob. 33. Sgt. and Mrs. William Fob. 34. Sgt. and Mrs. Francis A. Fob. 35. Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Fob. 36. Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard C. Fob. 37. Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald W. Fob. 38. Sgt. and Mrs. Joel M. Fob. 39. Capt. and Mrs. Murray Fob. 40. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul R. Fob. 41. Mr. Altman and Mrs. Terry. Fob. 42. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Fob. 43. Sgt. and Mrs. Jean F. Fob. 44. Capt. and Mrs. Lucy J. Fob. 45. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Fob. 46. Capt. and Mrs. Richard G. Fob. 47. Capt. and Mrs. Oliver M. Fob. 48. Pvt. and Mrs. Samuel F. Fob. 49. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Fob. 50. Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Fob. 51. Capt. and Mrs. Alvin K. Fob. 52. Sgt. and Mrs. David Fob. 53. Sgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Fob. 54.
- Boys**
Fob. 17. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Fob. 18. Capt. and Mrs. Richard G. Fob. 19. Capt. and Mrs. Oliver M. Fob. 20. Pvt. and Mrs. Samuel F. Fob. 21. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Fob. 22. Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Fob. 23. Capt. and Mrs. Alvin K. Fob. 24. Sgt. and Mrs. David Fob. 25. Sgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Fob. 26.
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Distaff Hall is 'home' to Army widows

"For an Army widow, the death of her husband leaves her socially adrift regardless of her financial means," Col. Julian Lindsey of the Army Distaff Foundation said here recently.

Addressing a group of commanders wives and OWC members at the Main Post Officers Club, Col. Lindsey, assistant to the Foundation's president, said that the demands of military life have led service wives from place to place, preventing them from becoming part of one American community.

The Foundation attempts to alleviate this "rootlessness" by providing Army widows with a place to live. Its Distaff Hall, located in the nation's capital, is "home" to 350 widows of Army career officers and is designed to meet the social and psychological needs of the aged.

Although most occupants of Distaff Hall are financially independent, about 40 of the women receive charity in some form. The Fort Benning OWC annually donates funds to the Foundation to aid widows who are unable to provide for themselves. Additional information about the organization can be obtained by writing The Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., 6200 Oregon Ave., Washington, D.C. 20015.

The Hall, which is situated on a 16-acre landscaped ground, is divided into individual, furnished housing units, which include a living room, bedroom and bath. All but 50 units contain a kitchen. The women may decorate their surroundings as they wish.

Every possible service and facility - from beauty shops and seamstress to commissaries and in-lodging rooms - is available. The ladies also have easy accessibility to Walter Reed Army Hospital.



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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY
 "The Talent Tree" will be open the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Its present hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays and the last Saturday at the same times.
 Consignments may be made Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 545-ARTS for more information.

NCO WIVES' CLUB
 March started with coffee calls at Martin Army Hospital March 1 and 8. On the latter date, the monthly business meeting was held in the Top 5 Club. Monthly reports and current business events were discussed. New members and guests were welcomed.

Margaret Perry, home economist from the Georgia Power Company will be the guest at Wednesday's luncheon at 1 p.m. in Morrison's Cafeteria. Mrs. Perry will give economical and convenient ideas for decorating the home, especially the kitchen, and some new recipe suggestions. Reservation deadline for the luncheon is Monday.

March 19 is the date for Bakery Bingo at the Service Club. The NCO wives donated 10 cakes a month to this affair.

Breakfast and games will be held in Crane Hall at 9:30 a.m. March 19. Reservation deadline is March 17.

LEADERSHIP DEPT.
 Approximately 35 couples from the Leadership Dept. attended a hall and farewell at the Lawson Field Officers' Club Feb. 11.

A valentine theme was used in decorating, with red hearts hanging on streamers from the ceiling. Chicken drumettes, chicken livers, ham and biscuits, meatballs and chips and oil filled the hors d'oeuvre table.

After wedding remarks by Col. William B. Steele, department director, committee chairman presented baby cups and medals.

Hosts for the evening were Maj. Alfred Coke and the officers of "B" team, Leadership Committee.

Mrs. James D. Williams and Mrs. Larry L. Owen were hostesses for a Washington's birthday coffee Feb. 15. Twenty-five ladies of the Leadership Committee attended.

Name tags were in the shape of George Washington silhouettes and the centerpiece for the refreshment table was a cherry tree. Hot tea and coffee, cherry tarts, cheese puffs, carrot cake and orange cookies were served.

During the business meeting Mrs. Billy Rutherford reminded the girls of the 48er Party at the Officers' Club March 4, and of the OWC luncheon March 16.

Leaving was Mrs. James Charkius who received a scroll. Hostesses for the March coffee will be Mrs. John Turnage and Mrs. Thomas Harrison.

THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE
 The Jewish Sisterhood of Fort Benning held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Cohen Feb. 22. A demonstration of Fashion 2-20 was the program for the evening. The next meeting will be held March 20.

PANHELLENIC
 The monthly meeting of the Fort Benning-Panhellenic Organization was held Feb. 19 in the home of Nancy Brownlee. The co-hostess was Lynne Lovelace.

Plans were made for a couple's buffet next Friday at the Ralston Hotel. The monthly bridge group met Wednesday in the home of Nancy Schumacher. New members — Ethyl Carbow, Tommye Byington and Louise Ross — were welcomed.

Those interested in joining Panhellenic should contact Mrs. Schumacher at 687-3370 or Mrs. Lovelace at 687-4107.

WEAPONS DEPT-AVIATION CMD
 Champagne punch, eggs benedict and guest speaker Lee Parker were part of a brunch by the ladies of the Weapons Dept-Aviation Cmd. Wednesday morning at the Supper Club. The tables were covered with pink cloths, and the center decorations were live tree branches. Red, pink and white spring flowers were scattered among the branches.

Miss Parker entertained the ladies with lively commentary and helpful hints. Her program, "The Creative Wife," was designed especially for military wives and featured new recipe ideas, household hints, personal ap-

pearance tips and suggestions for entertaining and hosting.

TSB
 The ladies of IQAC 1-72 will hold their fifth wives' function in a luncheon March 14 at the Supper Club. "Carousel" will be the theme. Among the special guests will be a musical ensemble from Columbus College, who will perform pieces from the well-known musical, "Carousel."

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE
 The ladies of the 197th Support Bn. held their monthly coffee the evening of Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of the brigade commander.

Mrs. Hollis Messer opened the evening's business by thanking Mrs. Kennedy for having the event in their home. The special guest of the evening was Mrs. Aldrick Haynes whose husband is deputy commander of the 197th.

Mrs. Messer welcomed the new ladies of the battalion. Mrs. Richard Rockwell who is coming from Ft. Rucker, Ala., and Mrs. Thomas Rodeman whose husband is the new SS. Leaving was Mrs. Robert Sorenson who now is living in Atlanta where her husband will be attending college. Thanks were given to the wives who served as Thrift Shop volunteers. Anyone else who can offer their free time is asked to contact Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Columbus Festival Days are coming soon. The brigade will need 10 volunteers. The OWC Luncheon Thursday features Bob Hope. Get your tickets fast so you won't be disappointed.

 The monthly coffee of 1st Bn., 29th Inf. officers' wives was held Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Donald Monk. Co-hostess was Mrs. Stephen Sharp.

Plans were made for Monday's Brigade luncheon which the battalion sponsored at the Supper Club. Plans to officially designate the battalion "THE PIONEERS" also was discussed. PIONEER DAY was held Feb. 29.

Mrs. Robert Faulkender welcomed Mrs. Jon Sullivan, the wife of the battalion's new executive officer.

The ladies of 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. held their monthly coffee Feb. 17. Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of the brigade commander invited the ladies to her home for the evening. Mrs. Kennedy served homemade pound cake and fresh strawberries for refreshments. Scrapbooks containing memorabilia of the brigade ladies' activities during the past several years were on display. Be sure to examine these books if you get the chance.

The ladies graciously discussed their plans for the Presidents' Birthday weekend outing planned by the battalion officers and their wives. Final information about the Destin, Fla. trip was handed out.

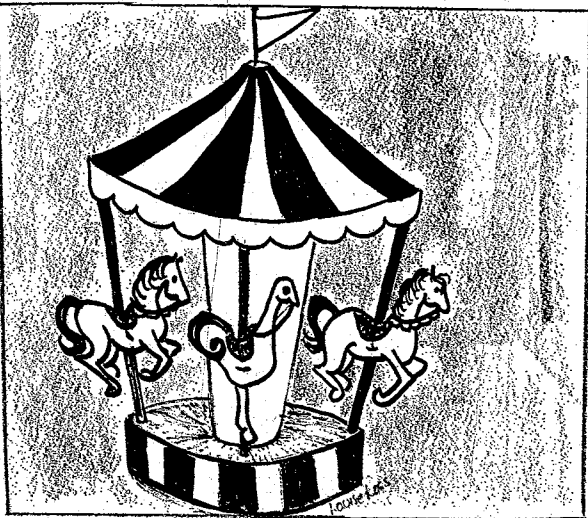
Mrs. Stephen Pawlik conducted a short business meeting. She welcomed Mrs. Herbert Strasser into the 138th. Leaving was Mrs. William McDonald.

Mrs. Aldric Hayes, wife of the deputy brigade commander, was the special guest of the evening.
 Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Mike Crook honored Mrs. James Wurman, wife of Lt. Col. Wurman, commander of the 2nd Bn., 16th Field Arty., at a farewell luncheon in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Male Officers' Club Feb. 23. Mrs. Wurman will remain in the area while her husband attends several schools prior to going overseas.

Special guests were Mrs. Ronald Pruitt, Mrs. John McNeill, Mrs. Richard Slinson and Miss Deborah Wurman. Also attending were the wives battalion officers.
 The dining tables were covered with red cloths, and in the center of the head table was an arrangement of white carnations. Shrimp creole, salad, sherbet, iced tea and coffee were served after the sherry hour.

Mrs. Thomas presented Mrs. Wurman with a silver chafing dish as a token of Mrs. Wurman's friendship with the ladies of the battalion. In thanking the ladies, Mrs. Wurman recalled her many pleasant experiences with the battalion.

Mrs. John Routon and Mrs. Wayne Brussett entertained the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 16th Field Arty., at a recent coffee in the home of Mrs. Routon.



The ladies of IQAC-72 will be "aroused" for their Tuesday luncheon — "Carousel" — in the Supper Club.



Sales pitch

SFC Albert T. Denham purchases a ticket for Thursday's Bob Hope Show from Fort Benning's first lady, Mrs. Orvia C. Talbot, at the Infantry Hall sales location. Ladies from the post officers and NCO Wives Club have been selling tickets to the benefit.

Nine ladies nominated to hold OWC positions

Nine Fort Benning women have been nominated to hold elected positions in the post Officers Wives Club during the group's 1972-73 term.

Proposed are Mrs. Walter H. Root Jr., president; Mrs. Billy W. May, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Jon C. Stillman, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Charles Reddenbaugh, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Fatt C. King, recording secretary; Mrs. John W. Hammett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren B. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Norman G. Balten, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Alvin T. Wilson, custodian.

The election will be held at the April meeting of the club. Additional nominations must be presented in writing to the president at or before the April meeting. The nominee must agree to run, and at least five active members must endorse her.

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Ladies' golf group enjoys luncheon, fashion show

"Country Club Living" was the theme of a luncheon sponsored by the Ladies' Golf Association at the Supper Club, Feb. 23. About 100 women — including Mrs. Malcolm Baer, association president; Mrs. Paul F. Gorman, wife of the Infantry School's assistant commander; Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the chief of staff; and Mrs. Henry E. Kelly, wife of a local retired colonel — attended the luncheon and subsequent fashion show at a local department store.

in the center of the horseshoe-shaped table was an arrangement of spring flowers. Amid vines of ornamental ivy were ladies' wig farms with golf balls, new spring golf shoes and an assortment of golf accessories. Modeled at the fashion

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POW wife addresses TSB lunch

"Letters and Mailboxes" was the theme of the TSB luncheon March 1 at the Supper Club-Ladies of the 4th St. In (Airborne) were the hostesses.

Engineers get religion

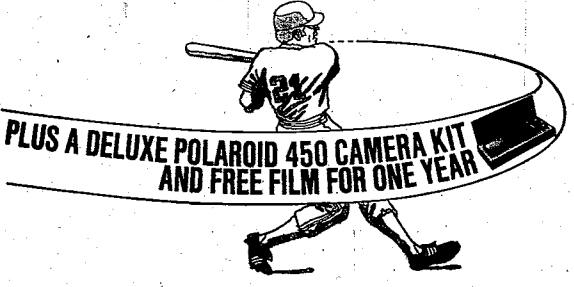
Members of the 832d Engr. Gp. participated in an overnight Religious Retreat last weekend. The event was planned and executed by unit chaplains.

Counselors conference ends today

Two Fort Benning school counselors are attending a three-day In-Service Conference for Georgia Counselors which ends today in Atlanta.

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MENNEN BASEBALL SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES
1. On the official entry blank, or a plain piece of paper, indicate the winner of each of the four games (listing only the home team) by marking the appropriate boxes. Do not check any box for which you have not selected a winner. Each entry must be accompanied by the code number from the bottom of any of the following:
A. Enter an office or you like, but mail each entry accompanied by a check or money order for \$1.00 payable to the order of the Mennen Products Co., 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038. Entries need not be accompanied by a check or money order if received by March 31, 1972 and received by April 15, 1972.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
I predict the winner of the following opening day games will be (check one box for each):
 PITTSBURGH vs NEW YORK METS SAN FRANCISCO vs SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES vs CINCINNATI BALTIMORE vs MILWAUKEE

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
I predict the winner of the following opening day games will be (check one box for each):
 PITTSBURGH vs NEW YORK METS SAN FRANCISCO vs SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES vs CINCINNATI BALTIMORE vs MILWAUKEE

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
I predict the winner of the following opening day games will be (check one box for each):
 PITTSBURGH vs NEW YORK METS SAN FRANCISCO vs SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES vs CINCINNATI BALTIMORE vs MILWAUKEE

Crossword Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- ACROSS: 1 Sink in middle, 4 Country of Europe, 9 Pronoun, 12 Goddess of healing, 13 Spanish for 'father', 14 Wooden pin, 15 Pertaining to the atom, 17 Possessing, 19 Base, 20 Move about, 21 Girl's nickname, 22 Greek letter, 23 Holds on property appendages, 24 Bidding, 25 On the ocean, 31 Supposing that, 32 Seasoning, 33 Six (Roman number), 35 Animation, 37 Baked clay, 38 Babylonian god, 39 Trap, 41 Fae islands whirlwind, 42 Dressed pelts, 43 Kind of cloth, 44 Prohibit, 45 Agent, 46 Heftless shoe, 51 Time gone by, 52 Beverage, 53 Falseness, 54 Harried, 55 Warmth, 57 Period of time.
- DOWN: 1 Ocean, 2 River island, 3 Game bird, 4 Twist, 5 Mosaic, 6 Paid notice, 7 Metal, 8 Staff post, 9 Sharp points, 10 Chicken, 11 Urge on, 12 Title of ruler, 13 Respect (abbr.), 14 Swimmer, 15 Towel, 16 Process of sucking, 21 Causal appendages, 22 Fairly like, 23 Bird's home, 24 At no time, 25 Goes by water, 26 Bushel (abbr.), 27 Vegetable, 28 Zarn, 33 Note of scale, 36 Bird of prey, 38 Bale, 41 Man's name, 42 Coating device, 44 Great Lake, 45 Tavern, 46 Distant, 47 Mohammedan title, 48 Place, 49 Ventilator, 50 Meadow, 51 Attorney (abbr.), 52 Lawyer.

McQueen reviews

'Something Big' is nothing much

SOMETHING BIG starring Dean Martin and Brian Keith. This is the story a Pennsylvania man who comes West to prove himself. After four years, he has finally found something big to do, but to do it he needs a Gatling gun.

Keith plays Col. Morgan, a cavalryman who is retiring after 30 years and is waiting for his wife to come out so they can return East together. Martin needs a big man for his plan, and the one who can get it for him is Albert Salmi, who portrays a desperado wanted every-

where except the New Mexico Territory. Salmi does not want money for the big gun; he wants a woman. So Martin finds him one — the colonel's wife. For Martin, it's his usual Western role: the good hanger, with a bit of bewilderment thrown in to characterize the part. Martin shows little feeling or warmth in this picture. He seems to say, "I'm Dean Martin playing a cowboy and that's enough." Keith performs better, but it's not one of his best roles either. His action could best be described as disorganized. Keith at least makes a character of the colonel; Martin doesn't even accomplish this. Honor Blackman, who plays Keith's wife is ordinarily a competent actress. But she does not give a lot of effort to the film, vacillating and making the viewer puzzle over her emotions and reasons. Besides the total breakdown in acting, the film produced and directed by Andrew McLaglen — has some good points. One is the impression of space. In many films, the viewer gets the feeling that a person could ride from town to town on horseback in an hour. But McLaglen tried to show how long it takes to travel from one place to another in the old West. The movie's plot was as disorganized as Martin's shooting. It was a loose conglomeration of ideas that were not tightened up. In addition, some characters are totally unnecessary to the story. Like the two man-hungry sisters who lived on the New Mexico side of the border and are thrown into the film every time it is thought a laugh is needed. Much like a seedy Army mess sergeant might haphazardly lose ingredients into a stew. In short, "Something Big" is like the six-shooter of a gunfighter no one wants to challenge. It always has enough ammo — but nothing to shoot at.

New members sought by Infantry Chorus

BY TOM TEGMEYER "The Sound of Music" is not only a hit musical. Thanks to the Infantry Chorus, it's also an everyday occurrence at Fort Benning.

In addition to occasional concerts the chorus provides entertainment for visiting dignitaries and at various functions on post and throughout Georgia.

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also are required to give performances on weekends at churches, social functions and similar activities. The chorus averages 12-15 shows a month — including tours at such places as Ft. Rucker, Miami, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Atlanta. They have given concerts for dignitaries, including Gen. William Westmoreland.

Since you have to shave every day, you may as well get a comfortable one.

Auditions to be held



Shaving isn't fun. But it doesn't have to be unpleasant either. A lot depends on the tools you use. Take shaving cream. You need a shaving cream that's moist. Because it's moisture that makes your whiskers soft and easy to cut. Rise's has enough moisture to do just that. Slowly it seeps moisture into your beard and holds it there for as long as it takes you to shave. Rise. It can't make shaving fun. But it can make it comfortable.

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Yashica M124 Camera \$85.00
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By ROB MCILVAINE
Big doings are on tap for Columbus this weekend of March 24, 25 and 26 in the way of home and garden tours, a flea market, puppet shows, arts and crafts exhibits and an antique show.

For the sports-minded, the fisherman can look forward to the second annual Bass Fishing Rodeo on Lake Oliver, and basket-ball buffs can take in the Columbus-Bibb Invitational at Omer Auditorium in Bibb City.

The whole potpourri of events is titled the Columbus Spring Festival Days and it's sponsored co-jointly by the Columbus Council of Garden Clubs, the Historic Columbus Foundation Inc., the Georgia-Alabama Bass Club, and the Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

The home and garden tours will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. They will take in such historic and architectural points of interest as "The Foxy," "The Famberton House," and "The Springer Opera House. A Saturday evening tour from 7 to 10 p.m. will focus on three of the finest formal gardens in Columbus. Tickets for both tours will be available Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium on Victory Drive, the departure point for tour buses.

The Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by local dealers, will be held at the Fine Arts Bldg. directly behind the Municipal Audi-

torium. While awaiting the tour one can browse through displays of cut glass, period antiques and old guns.

Small fry and bargain hunters can sample cotton candy and fatty apples at the Salisbury Fair, which will be held on the median of Broadway between 4th

and 5th Streets and will last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Some renowned and not so renowned artists and sketches also will be there. The Bass Fishing rodeo will be held Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for first through 10th places. All ages can fish, but participants under 18 casting from a boat must be accompanied by an adult.

The Columbus-Bibb Basketball Invitational at Omer Auditorium in Bibb City will be the scene Friday and Saturday night of feasting, drinking and fund-raising. The invitational will feature top players from high schools and colleges across the country. Play will begin at 7:30 and 9:10 p.m. both evenings.



Be a cadet

Personnel interested in attending the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School are invited to attend an orientation Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Classroom No. 1, Infantry Hall.

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Oldee but goodde
This turn of the century garb is a far cry from today's mod styles, but it was good enough to win second place in costumeing for the Fort Benning Dramatizers in their comedy "Bibbs Spirit." The play itself won first place in this year's 3rd Army Tournament of Plays. Diane Stark and Cessie Patton designed and made the costumes for the production.

Three Arts to present 'Promises'
The Three Arts League will present the hit Broadway musical "Promises, Promises" March 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Three Arts Theater.
The show is based on the Oscar-winning movie "The Apartment."
For ticket information, phone 229-5511.

Three Arts League proudly presents SMASH BROADWAY MUSICAL "PROMISES PROMISES"
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• LYRICS BY: HAL DAVID
• STORY BY: NEIL SIMON
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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday
Theater No. 1 - THE DEBUTANTE
Theater No. 2 - THE DEBUTANTE
Theater No. 3 - THE DEBUTANTE

Saturday
Theater No. 1 - A CHALLENGE
Theater No. 2 - A CHALLENGE
Theater No. 3 - A CHALLENGE

Sunday
Theater No. 1 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 2 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 3 - BELIEVE IN

Monday
Theater No. 1 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 2 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 3 - BELIEVE IN

Tuesday
Theater No. 1 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 2 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 3 - BELIEVE IN

Wednesday
Theater No. 1 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 2 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 3 - BELIEVE IN

Thursday
Theater No. 1 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 2 - BELIEVE IN
Theater No. 3 - BELIEVE IN

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Synopsis
Willard (Rated GP) - Unable to relate to his aging mother or his tyrannical boss, lonely Willard befriends some rats and takes his two favorites, Socrates and Ben, to work with him everyday and hides them in a storeroom. Unfortunately, his boss discovers the two pets and kills gentle Socrates. However, rebellious Ben escapes and Willard, who has the power to communicate with and command the rodents, returns that night with an "army" led by Ben to confront the "old man."

3 In The Attic (Rated R) - The story of student No. 192200261, better known as Paxton Quigley - who is missing from Willard College for Men. He is being held captive in an attic by three gorgeous coeds from nearby Fulton College for Women.

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight (Rated GP) - The head of a South Brooklyn Italian gang - played by Lionel Stander - is always afraid of being gunned down or blown up. He has his wife start the car and hides under a table until he hears the motor. One of Stander's lieutenants resents him running the show and with the help of assistants arranges a series of capers, killings and kidnappings designed to sink his wily-milly leader.

Red Guard, Apache chief tell stories in new books
New books at special services libraries:
The Night is a Child. Richard Llewellyn. A fast moving novel with a series of unexpected twists that continue to the last page.
The Revenge of Heaven: Joe and a Young Chinese, Ken Ling. A first-hand account of life in China today and of the events surrounding the cultural revolution of 1966 as revealed by a teenage leader of the Red Guard.
Voyage to the First of December. Henry Carlisle. The conflict between authority and man's quest for meaning is depicted in this sea story.
The Chandler Heritage, Ben Bass. This novel spans three generations of a great Southern family dynasty.
First Hundred Years of Nino Cochise, A Kinney Griffith. The untold story of an Apache chief, illustrated with photographs.
There Was a Season, Theodore V. Olson: A biographical novel of Jefferson Davis and his poignant romance with Sarah Knox Taylor.
Three Minutes to Midnight. Mildred Davis. Normally happy days turn to terror for a family when Mother dies in a ferris wheel accident. Halloween is blenished by attempted rape and on Christmas eve there is a fatal bombing.
This Deadly Grief, Patricia Power. Young Daphne Wilder, delighted to share her godmother's Montreal home, finds her life threatened by strange circumstances.
Blackstone Rangers, Richard Sale. Personal account of a police reporter's experience with the black street gang which controls Chicago's South Side.

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Providence Canyon has beauty unmarked by man

BY ROB MCLVAINE
 Want to spend a pleasant Saturday or Sunday in the country viewing natural beauty unscarred by the heavy hand of commercial enterprise? Providence Canyon just outside Lumpkin, Ga. is pretty much like it was after the sea receded from the southeastern part of the country.

Dr. Alvin L. McLendon of the Columbus College Geology Department said that the phenomenon was formed during the latter part of the Cretaceous Period — 70 million years ago.

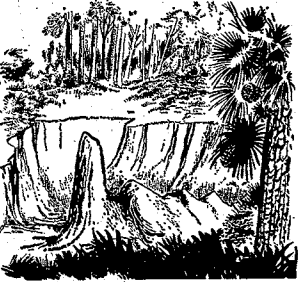
You can still find fossilized evidence of sea life in the Lumpkin area although not in the canyon itself. Since the canyon walls are composed of various types of clay, iron ore and large amounts of sandstone the effect has been too soft to preserve fossils.

McLendon said that Providence Canyon's antiquity was first recognized in 1859 by Sir Charles Lyell, an eminent 19th century English geologist, during a field trip to the Southeastern United States.

On a clear day, the color pattern reflected by the canyon walls is breathtaking to geologist and tourist alike. Purples, reds and shadow blues interplay to produce a spectacle that ranges from vibrant majesty in the early morning to subdued splendor in the late evening.

To speak of only one "Providence Canyon" is misleading since there are actually 15 individual canyons that cover the 1078 acre area. Recently acquired by a state land acquisition act, the canyon-complex was turned into a Georgia State Park and officially opened last July.

Robert F. Baxter, the park's superintendent, has the job of maintaining and protecting the canyon area



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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS MARCH 10

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
 For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 48—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise 6:55 Semester	5:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	5:40 Farm News 5:50 Benning Report 5:50 Metro Forestry News	5:30 News Today	5:30 News Today
7:00 Morning News	6:00 Paul Harvey 6:15 Paul Harvey	6:00 Today Show 6:15 Ala-Ga Today 6:30 Today Show	6:00 News Today	6:00 News Today
8:00 Rozell Show	7:00 Capt. Kangaroo	7:00 Ala-Ga Today 7:15 What's New	7:00 News Today	7:00 News Today
9:00 Gallopin' Fann Greer 9:15 Kiddie Castle	8:00 Small World 8:15 Fann Greer 8:30 Kiddie Castle	8:00 Peyton Place 8:15 Ala-Ga Today 8:30 Lucille Rivers Game	8:00 Industrial Arts 8:15 Amistad IV 8:30 Blog	8:00 Sesame Street 8:15 Street
10:00 Lucy Show	9:00 Mike Douglas Show	9:00 Dinah's Place 9:15 Concentration	9:00 Your Heritage 9:15 Yourself	9:00 Nobody But Yourself 9:15 Elementary Art
11:00 Family Affair	10:00 Password	10:00 Sale of the Century 10:15 Hollywood Squares	10:00 Matter of Pleiton 10:15 Sing It Again	10:00 Economics 10:15 Handwriting
12:00 Where The Heart Is 12:05 News 12:15 Search for T'm'w	11:00 Bewitched 11:15 Panorama News 11:30 Where Game	11:00 Jeopardy 11:15 Who, What, Where Game	11:00 Ready, Set, Go! 11:15 Dr. Re. Mi. Mo. 11:30 Cover to Cover	11:00 Data Processing 11:15 Lets Learn
1:00 Midday News 1:05 C. Jones Show 1:15 As the World Turns	12:00 All My Children 12:15 Let's Make A Deal	12:00 Somerseset 12:15 Three on a Match	12:00 Countdown 12:15 Meet the Arts	12:00 More Music 12:15 American
2:00 Love Is Many Splendored Thing 2:15 Guiding Light	1:00 Newlywed Game 1:15 Dating Game	1:00 Days of Our Lives 1:15 The Doctors	1:00 Children of the World 1:15 Frigid	1:00 Literature 1:15 Good Speech 1:30 Civl. Del. & You
3:00 Secret Storm 3:05 Edge of Night	2:00 General Hospital 2:15 One Life to Live	2:00 Another World 2:15 Bright Promise	2:00 Today's Home 2:15 Electric Company	2:00 Home 2:15 Company
4:00 Gomer 4:05 Pyle 4:15 Flintstones	3:00 Love Amer. Style 3:15 I Dream of Jeanie	3:00 Movie: "The Great Garrick"	3:00 Sesame Street 3:15 Electric Company	3:00 Sesame Street 3:15 Neighborhood Zoom
5:00 Wild West 5:05 West	4:00 High Chaparral 4:15 Cooper	4:00 Abernethy 4:15 Melville	4:00 Sesame Street 4:15 Neighborhood Zoom	4:00 'Misterogers' 4:15 Neighborhood Zoom
6:00 To Tell the Truth 6:05 Water Chronicle 6:10 News	5:00 News, Wthr, Sports 5:05 South-Reason News	5:00 Evening News 5:05 NBC News	5:00 Misterogers 5:05 Neighborhood 5:10 What's New	5:00 On Campus
7:00 News, Sports 7:05 Weather 7:10 Daniel 7:15 Dyke	6:00 Truth or Consequences 6:05 Daniel Boone	6:00 Taxole 6:05 Clock Van 6:10 Dyke	6:00 Zoom No. 9 6:05 Wall Street Week	6:00 Focus 6:05 Wall Street Week
8:00 O'Hara 8:05 U.S. Treasury	7:00 Sanford and Son 7:05 Partridge Family	7:00 "How to Frame"	7:00 Washington Week 7:05 In Review	7:00 30 Minutes 7:05 With... 7:10 My Name Is Children
9:00 Movie: "Goodbye Buddy" 9:05 Atn	8:00 Room 222 8:05 The Odd Couple	8:00 A Figg 8:05 Don Knotts	8:00 Vibrations 8:05 Beat	8:00 Vibrations 8:05 Beat
10:00 Mia Farrow 10:05 Hal Holbrook	9:00 Love, Amer. Style 9:05 The People Speak	9:00 The Lawmakers 9:05 1972	9:00 The Lawmakers 9:05 1972	9:00 The Lawmakers 9:05 1972
11:00 Night News 11:05 Spic 11:10 Movie: "Frankenstein"	10:00 News, Wthr, Sports 10:05 The Lives of Son	10:00 Alfred Hitchcock 10:05 Tonight Show	10:00 Alfred Hitchcock 10:05 Tonight Show	10:00 Alfred Hitchcock 10:05 Tonight Show
12:00 Must Be Destroyed 12:05 Peter Cushing	11:00 A Bengal Lancer 11:05 Cooper 11:10 Franchot	11:00 News 11:05 News	11:00 News 11:05 News	11:00 News 11:05 News
1:00 Simon Ward 1:05 Sign Off	12:00 News 12:05 News	12:00 News 12:05 News	12:00 News 12:05 News	12:00 News 12:05 News

Benning tops Rucker

The Fort Benning Doughboy handball squad had an easy time in winning their opening games in the Third Army Handball League at Ft. Rucker last weekend.

The Doughboys defeated the Rucker Flyers 20 to 5 in the first game played Friday and also won Saturday, 21 to 9.

The Doughboys were originally scheduled to meet the Redstone Arsenal team at Redstone this weekend but Redstone withdrew from the league, leaving Benning with open dates. Next weekend the Doughboys will play their first league games at home when they take on the Ft. Campbell Eagles in Doughboy Stadium. The first game is scheduled to start Friday at 6:30 p.m. and the second on Saturday at 10:30.

The Doughboys are playing in the Third Army Team Handball League which has been divided into two divisions. The Benning team is in the Western Division along with Ft. McCasperson, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Rucker and Ft. McClellan. Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon, Ft. Stewart, Hunter Army Airfield and Atlanta Army Depot make up the Eastern Division of the league.

The teams within each division have been scheduled to play two home games and two games away from home with each division team during the period March 3-March 6. Upon completion of the scheduled games the two teams in each division having the best win-loss records will meet here for a double elimination tournament.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 11

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
 For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 48—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Invitation 6:45 Tomorrow	5:30 Sign On 5:45 M. Devotional 5:50 Southern Scene	5:30 Metro Forestry 5:45 News 5:50 Popeye Theater	6:00 Chattahoochee 6:15 RFD 6:30 The Pea Set	6:00 Chattahoochee 6:15 RFD 6:30 The Pea Set
7:00 Bugs Bunny 7:15 Scooby Doo, Where Are You?	6:00 Will the Real Jerry Lewis 6:15 Road Runner	6:00 Dr. Poollittle 6:15 Deputy Dawg	6:00 News Today	6:00 News Today
8:00 The Harlem Globetrotters 8:15 Hair Bear Bunch	7:00 Funky Phantom 7:15 Jackson 5	7:00 Woody Woodpecker 7:15 Pink Panther	7:00 Sesame Street (Repeats)	7:00 Sesame Street (Repeats)
9:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam 9:15 Archie's TV Funnies	8:00 Bewitched 8:15 Lidsville	8:00 The Jetsons 8:15 Barrier Reef	8:00 News Today	8:00 News Today
10:00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 10:15 The Pussycats	9:00 Curiosity Shop 9:15 The Pussycats	9:00 Take A Giant Step	9:00 News Today	9:00 News Today
12:00 The Monkees 12:15 You Are There	11:00 Johnny Quest 11:15 Lancelot Link	11:00 Mr Wizard 11:15 The Bugaloos	12:00 News Today	12:00 News Today
1:00 Star Trek 1:15 Movie: "The Omega Man"	12:00 American Bandstand 12:15 Florida (Open)	12:00 Electric Company	1:00 News Today	1:00 News Today
2:00 Movie: "The Omega Man"	1:00 Florida-Alabama Basketball	1:00 NCAA Basketball	2:00 News Today	2:00 News Today
3:00 Jordan 3:15 Spring	2:00 Movie: "Where Do We Go"	2:00 Movie: "Where Do We Go"	3:00 News Today	3:00 News Today
4:00 Live Wrestling 4:15 Challenge	3:00 Championship Auto Racing Sports 3:15 Challenge	3:00 From Here... 3:15 Fred McMurray, Anthony Quinn	4:00 News Today	4:00 News Today
5:00 Jim & Jesse 5:15 Nashville Music	4:00 Wide World 4:15 Nashville Sports	4:00 Black Journal 4:15 Alabama vs Georgia	5:00 News Today	5:00 News Today
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge 6:05 CBS News 6:10 Roger Mudd	5:00 Death Valley Days 5:05 NBC News 5:10 Roger Mudd	5:00 Basketball 5:05 News	6:00 News Today	6:00 News Today
7:00 Sat. Eve. News 7:05 Movie: "Johnny Cool"	6:00 Lawrence Welk 6:05 "Johnny Cool"	6:00 The Saint 6:05 Washington Week in Review	7:00 News Today	7:00 News Today
8:00 Sammy Davis 8:05 Elizabeth Montgomery	7:00 Dragnet 7:05 Movie: "The Last Child"	7:00 Emergency 7:05 "Rules of the Games"	8:00 News Today	8:00 News Today
9:00 Arnie 9:05 Mission: Impossible	8:00 Michael Gole 8:05 Van Heflin	8:00 "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"	9:00 News Today	9:00 News Today
10:00 Movie: "Mr. Sardonius" 10:05 "Mr. Sardonius" 10:10 Hamolka	9:00 "Blood of the Oscar" 9:05 Donald	9:00 Movie: "Colorado"	10:00 News Today	10:00 News Today
12:00 Ronald Lewis 12:05 Cushing	11:00 Waltz, Barbara Shelley 11:05 ABC News	11:00 Terrifier 11:05 John Wayne, Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo	12:00 News Today	12:00 News Today
1:00 Sign Off 1:05 Sign Off	12:00 News 12:05 News	12:00 Sneak Preview 12:05 Movie	1:00 News Today	1:00 News Today

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 12

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
 For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 48—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise 6:45 Semester	5:30 Sign On 5:45 M. Devotional 5:50 Southern Scene	5:30 Metro Forestry 5:45 News 5:50 Popeye Theater	6:00 Chattahoochee 6:15 RFD 6:30 The Pea Set	6:00 Chattahoochee 6:15 RFD 6:30 The Pea Set
7:00 Bugs Bunny 7:15 Scooby Doo, Where Are You?	6:00 Will the Real Jerry Lewis 6:15 Road Runner	6:00 Dr. Poollittle 6:15 Deputy Dawg	6:00 News Today	6:00 News Today
8:00 The Harlem Globetrotters 8:15 Hair Bear Bunch	7:00 Funky Phantom 7:15 Jackson 5	7:00 Woody Woodpecker 7:15 Pink Panther	7:00 Sesame Street (Repeats)	7:00 Sesame Street (Repeats)
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Special Services offer facilities for the whole family

By TOM TEGTMEYER

How many times during your stay at Fort Benning have you used the vast amount of special services supplied for you as a member of the military family?

Now that the amount of personnel is at the lowest level since the early 1950s, there is little chance that there will be congestion if you wish to use our facilities. In no other community of people could you have so many outlets just waiting for you to take advantage of — and this at rock-bottom prices, or for free.



Maybe you don't know what sports you would like, or wish to compete in. There are ample activities made available by Special Services — basketball, volleyball, softball, handball, football, bowling, swimming and diving, tennis, golf, scuba diving, judo, boxing and squash. Facilities include the Field Houses, and Gymsnasiums, the indoor and the outdoor pools, the stadium and the golf courses.

The Briant Wells Field House and indoor pool is located on Ingersoll St. Main Post. For the information of the women, the indoor pool is open strictly for them, hours of enlisted personnel and officers during the hours of 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All that is needed for entrance to the pool is an I.D. card and each woman may bring if she likes, a guest.

The field house is also open to women only at the same times on Tuesday and Thursdays. Offered are sports such as volleyball, handball or paddleball, badminton and swimming. Rigorous exercise can also be obtained through physical training, tumbling and exercise or by toning up muscles lifting small weights.

There are no arrangements to be made to take advantage of the facilities. All that is needed is proper exercise clothing, gym shoes and a towel. Any equipment needed can be checked out of the equipment issue room in the field house. There is also a Sauna Bath for your convenience. There are instructions posted on its use, and showers are being installed in the bath area for your convenience. Special Services requests that you observe two things; there are no children allowed, so please do not bring them in the mornings; and the pool and field house must be closed at times because of Ranger Training.

It will be best for you if you call the field house, 545-5602 before you get a sitter.

From 11 a.m. on, the swimming pool is open to military and dependents, with children nine and under allowed only if they are chaperoned by an adult on a one to one basis.

The hours for the pool and field house are: Oct. through April, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. During the period, May through September, it is open on Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

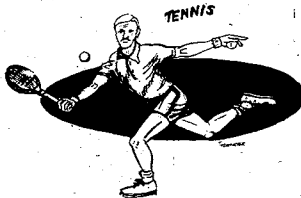
The Seuba Club has jurisdiction over the Briant Wells pool every Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., during the winter season and the Carey Pool, located on Lavoye Ave. in the Airborne Area on Main Post in the summer on Wednesdays.

CSM Kenneth M. Cox, one of the seuba diving instructors, noted that classes which run up to six weeks, are going on constantly so you may join at anytime. The classes start one after another and there is no usage fee to be paid by

those participating. There is a limit of 30 students per class so that each instructor has more than ten individuals to supervise. The other instructors are SFC Kenneth P. Castleberry and SFC Don Hesson. There are four lighted courts on Anderson St., on Main Post and two lighted courts in the rear of the Service Club on 4th St., Sand Hill. Any equipment can be obtained at the Briant Wells Field House on Main Post or the Kimbro Gym at Sand Hill.

Golf is traditionally a great favorite during the warm summer months, and is also played by those dedicated few in the winter. The Sand Hill course is located on 14th St., Bldg. 3791, phone 644-4131. It is open all year round. This is a nine-hole course with a driving range, pro shop and snack bar. It is open in the winter from 8 a.m. to dark, Monday through Sunday, and 8 a.m. till dark, Monday through Friday during the summer. It is open 7 a.m. till dark on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays during the summer.

Clubs, pull carts and electric carts are available for rent. Golf clinics are held in the summer for women to include dependents are enlisted women. These clinics are announced, but you may

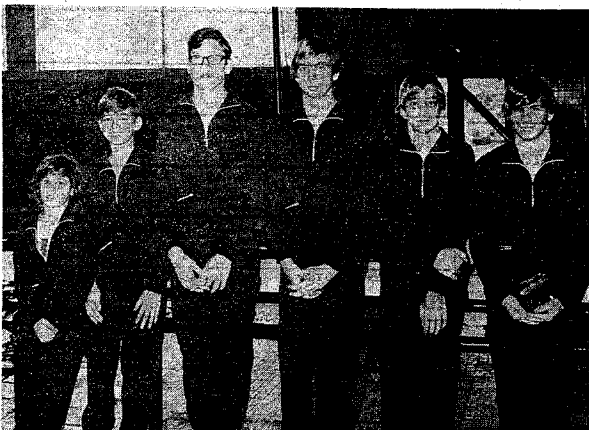


call the club at the listed phone number to find the dates of them. All clubs and driving range balls are free during the clinic as is one round of golf after the clinic.

The services supplied for military personnel and their dependents are for the use of all. Take advantage of what we have and have a ball.

Honored Barracudas

Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team members who have earned honors in recent Amateur Athletic Union Sanctioned Swim Meets. (L-R) Mindy Robinson who was second highest aggregate scorer for girls 8 years old and under in the Pensacola, Fla. Winter Invitational Swim Meet. John Misiak, first runner up in the aggregate point competition for boys 11 to 12 years old and second runner up in the senior high point competition. Paul Borden. Achieved a Georgia All-Star time in the breaststroke while competing in the 13 to 14 year age group for boys at the Atlanta "102" Swim Meet. Randy Messer, equaled a Georgia All-Star time for boys 13 to 14 years old and placed third in the aggregate scoring for his age group at the Pensacola meet. David Messer, equaled the Georgia All-Star time in the 100 yard breaststroke event for boys 13 to 14 years old at the Pensacola meet. Robert Kenyon, was winner of the high aggregate point award for boys 15 to 17 years of age at the Pensacola Meet. (Photo by Phil Reed)



41st leads TSB volleyball league

Members of the 41st Co., 4th Bn., (ABN) TSB, test their winning techniques against each other after defeating 23rd Co. on Feb. 29.

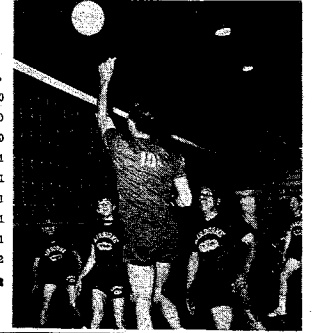
41st Co. started off the TSB Volleyball season with a strong drive assisted by all of the members from last year's championship team.

The 4th Bn. team went down with a score of 15-0, 15-1 and 23rd Co. met a similar fate and score of 15-6, 15-7.

Last Volleyball season, 41st Co. captured the Brigade and Post Level Championships and went on to place third in the 3rd Army Division. (Photo by Sgt Steve Maitre)

TSB Volleyball Standings

	W	L
1-1st Co.	2	0
2-10AC 472 "B"	3	0
3-10AC 472 "A"	1	0
4-23 Co.	2	1
5-10AC 272	1	1
6-Company Operations	1	1
7-50th Co. (OC)	0	1
8-Personnel	0	1
9-Parachute Maintenance	0	2
10-4th Bn.	0	3



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With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Rap on drugs

Rap sessions on drugs and alcohol are held at the Main Post Service Club Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Building 2214 in the Airborne area Monday evenings at 7:30. For information concerning drugs and alcohol call 545-LIVE.

Forest fires burn more than trees.

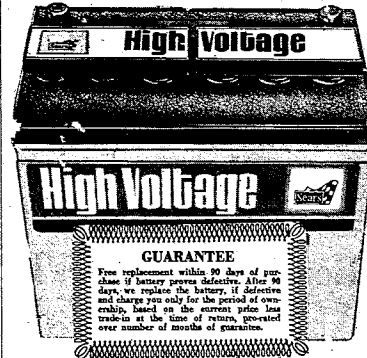


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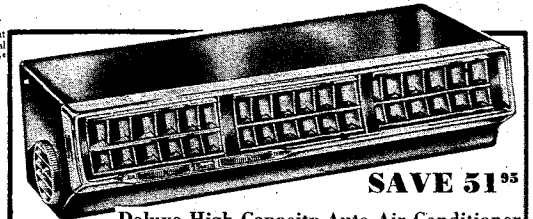
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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes
 BY BILL KLOBE
 Winners of the Rod and Gun Club Small Game Contest were presented awards at the club last Friday evening.

SFC Charles R. Acker, TSB, SFC Jimmy Olmstead, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., and Col. (ret.) Oliver M. Smith, 2419 Wise Street were the winners of the Remington Pump Action Shotgun.

1st Sgt. (ret.) Joseph Kinder, 861 Baxley Way, Sgt. (ret.) Robert Cox, 1527 Bowman St., and Ssgt. Lewis W. Burgess, 139th Military Police Company won \$25 merchandise orders.

Sgt. (ret.) Griffin Walker, 4969 Bonnybrook Court, SFC Leon J. Roy, The School Brigade and another unidentified member each won 10 boxes of shotgun shells. Tom McCullough club custodian would be very happy if this last individual would claim his prize so he could get his bookkeeping straight.

Turkey Shoot-Swap Day
 Don't throw away that old rod or reel or any other type fishing equipment you no longer need.

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a "Swap Day" at the club April 8.

Bring your old fishing equipment or any other type sporting equipment for that matter. Someone else may want it and he may have something you want in return for your discards.

On the same day the club will hold a Turkey Shoot on the club skeet ranges from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Turkeys weighing from 10 to 12 pounds will be given as prizes.

While you are at the club you can purchase your 1972-73 state hunting and fishing licenses and obtain your post hunting and fishing permits. Both items are required to hunt or fish on the reservation. You can buy a state license at several places in town but the Rod and Gun Club is the only facility authorized to issue the post hunting and fishing permits. Plan to get them all at one stop.

Skeet Shoots
 The Rod and Gun Club will hold two skeet shoots at the club skeet ranges on March 18 and 19. One will be a shoot-off to select a team to represent the club in a Georgia State Skeet Association Shoot to be held in Macon, Ga., June 15-18. The other will be held to provide all club members an opportunity to establish their classification in the National Shooters Association.

Each shoot will consist of 100 birds on Saturday and 100 birds on Sunday. The shoots will be fired concurrently. All members of the Rod and Gun Club are invited to participate.

For additional information call Lt. Col. John A. Smith Jr., at 544-3413 or the Rod and Gun Club.

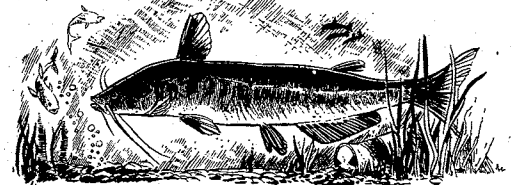
Letter Letters
 Now that the weather is getting a bit warmer more and more people will be taking it outdoors.

Spring is the best time of the year for picnics and other outdoor recreation. Mosquitoes and other bugs have not multiplied to any great extent and everything seems new and fresh. It would seem that these conditions would be conducive to the production of projects to make things look better but unless there is a change from last year there are going to be a lot of people who not only don't improve the area but leave each area they use needing a good police call.

Litter bugs will have to be more careful this year. Personnel of the Environmental Management Division have become litter sleuths. When a littered area is discovered they go through the litter examining papers and other items with the objective of determining the owner of the litter. When this can be determined the responsible units or individuals receive a letter requesting they clean up the mess they shouldn't have left in the first place.

You can help the Environmental Management Division clean up the post and make it a better and safer place to live by reporting the location of dumping areas, old wells and other unsightly areas to the division. They would like to have these areas located by map coordinates but if you don't have a map don't let that stop you. Just call 545-4292 and give them a verbal report.

GEORGIA SPORTSMEN'S LOUIE



CHANNEL CATFISH!
 GRASPING THE CATFISH AS ILLUSTRATED COMPRESSES THE RESISTANCE AND MINIMIZES THE FIGHT—IT'S AN EASY WAY TO REMOVE THE HOOK WITHOUT GETTING FOWNED...
 THE CHANNEL CATFISH IS A GOOD FIGHTER ON LIGHT TACKLE... AND MAY BE TAKEN WITH A WIDE RANGE OF BAIT... BECAUSE OF ITS NIGHT FEEDING HABITS CATFISH ARE READILY TAKEN ON ODDOROUS BAIT!

THE CHANNEL CATFISH (ICTALURUS PUNCTATUS) IS IMPORTANT BOTH AS A COMMERCIAL AND SPORT FISH... IT IS WIDELY DISTRIBUTED IN STREAMS AND LAKES THROUGHOUT THE STATE... ITS COLOR IS SILVERY OLIVE OR SLATE BLUE ABOVE WITH ROUNDISH BLACK SPOTS... THE TAIL IS DEEPLY FORKED... SPANNING GENERALLY TAKES PLACE WHEN THE WATER TEMPERATURE REACHES APPROXIMATELY 75 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT... EGGS ARE LAID UNDER OVERHANGING LEDGES... HOLLOW LOGS OR SIMILAR TYPE SHELTER... SPawning IS IN RUNNING WATER... FOOD OF THE CHANNEL CATFISH IS VARIED... CONSISTING OF ALL MANNER OF PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE //

Soap Box Derby entries begin

Ronnie Crosby, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Crosby has been named the first official entry in the 1972 Columbus Soap Box Derby sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees and a local Automobile Dealership.

The 11-year-old Marshall Junior High School student met with Clayton Parrish, Bill Heard and Alton Russell of the Jaycees and signed the first entry blank to open registration for the local event which is the first elimination contest for the National Soap Box Derby to be held at Akron, Ohio.

All Soap Box Derby entrants are required to manufacture their own automobiles for competition in preliminary events and the national competition.

Crosby will be competing for the third year in the local event scheduled for July 23. He placed seventh in last year's race and will receive awards or prizes.

The contest is open to all boys and girls age 11 through 15. According to Russell there is no deadline for entry which may be made at the Bill Heard Automobile Agency. The agency will hold weekly clinics at the downtown dealership to assist contestants in building entries.

Johnny Neumann stunned southeastern conference basketball followers last spring by signing with the Memphis Pros after a fantastic soph campaign. Neumann, who averaged better than 40 points a contest with Ole Miss, signed for a reported million dollars with the "Pros," wrecking the Rebels chances for their first SEC title ever.

The NBA Atlanta Hawks stole 7-0 Tom Payne from Adolph Rupp at Kentucky, and according to the venerable Kentucky mentor, robbed the Wildcats of a good crack at the national title. More recent developments revealed that the Carolina Cougars signed Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniel prior to the NCAA season last winter, forcing the Hilltoppers to forfeit their third place finish in last years' tourney. The Pittsburgh Cougars did likewise with Villanova's Howie Porter and the Wildcat's mumpusop spot in the NCAA finals went for naught.

Unless a merger between the two leagues transpires soon, the money and player wars will likely continue. The pros have a free minor league system in college basketball, but unless they alter their technique and leave the underclassmen be, they will have to come up with another farm source for their players. In all probability colleges will not keep spending great sums of money on prospective athletes only to have them ston long before graduation day.

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 tailor-made here in Columbus by the South's largest manufacturing-retailer of men's clothing
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SPORTS

BY JOHN DAVIS
 Like a thief who uses the night for protection or a traitor who is ashamed to show his cowardly face, the American Basketball Association held its annual draft last week as one might expect, in secret.
 There was no honor among the thieves this time, as the draft proceedings were so hush-bush even the participating teams were unaware of each other's selections. Following the clandestine session, however, some of the selections leaked to the press and as might be expected, an underclassman was the first player chosen.

The ABA has been robbing colleges of non-seniors for the past two years so when the Carolina Cougars picked North Carolina's star junior Robert McAdoo, as the first pick in the secret draft, it hardly came as a surprise. The league established a precedent of drafting underclassmen when Denver Rockets selected Spencer Haywood after he had enjoyed a brilliant junior season at the University of Detroit. Haywood claimed extreme hardship, thus opening the door for future signings.

Following in Haywood's wake, Michigan State's Ralph Simpson abandoned his collegiate career to sign with the already thriving Rockets. Simpson, who comes from a poverty-ridden family stated at the time of his signing that he wanted to use his bonus money to get his mother off the welfare rolls. A study 10 months later revealed that the Rocket's ace forward is sporting a shiny new Cadillac while his mother still collects her welfare check each month.

After the ABA made it clear that it intended to ratify college underclassmen on a regular basis, the National Basketball Association decided to get in on the act also. Perhaps in self defense the NBA installed the "hardship clause", a nebulous ruling which allows a non-senior to turn professional if he can prove extreme financial hardship. Unless an athlete's father happens to be president of General Motors, his chances of turning pro under the hardship clause are excellent.

Prior to the money war-and now underclassman war-being waged by the two leagues, a college athlete was off limits until the class with which he entered college had graduated. If he decided to drop out of school or quit the team, he still couldn't turn pro until four years had passed.

Now, the greedy leagues-especially the ABA-can't even wait until the college season has ended to begin its vulture-like antics. Marquette University, was unbeaten in 22 games and a definite contender for the NCAA crown before the New York Jets raided its All American pivot man, Jim Chones, a 6-11 junior and the mainstay of the Warrior attack, inked his name to a Net pack less than a month before NCAA tourney play was scheduled to begin, erasing all hopes for a Marquette national title.

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Rod and Gun "Swap Day"

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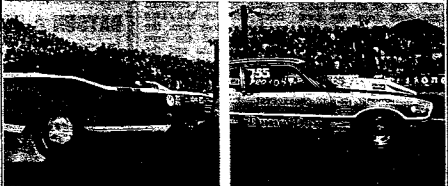


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- * Wayne Gapp - '72 Maverick
- * Herb McCandless - '72 Demon
- * Ed Scharman - '72 Maverick
- * Ronnie Lyles - '72 Cuda
- * Dave Strickler - '72 Camaro
- * Dan Grother - '72 Cuda
- * Wally Booth - '72 Gremlin
- * Don Carlton - '72 Cuda
- * Bill-Blanding - '72 Vega



* Dandy' Dick Landy - '72 Challenger * Bill 'Grumpy' Jenkins - '72 Vega
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 ★★★★★ TUESDAY March 14 2-10 pm ★★★★★

USAMTU post victories around the nation

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A strong U.S. Army squad of International Rifle competitors stormed into the championship circle the first day of the 1972 Annual Roadrunner Prone Championship tournament Saturday and then held on grimly Sunday to win the Grand Aggregate Championship of the matches.

Capt. Carl Jooss, Westerville, Ohio, and the U.S. Rifle team won the 1600-point aggregate with his 1600-146 while runner-up honors fell to Marine WO David Boyd of Quantico, Va. another of the top prone shooters in the nation.

In the eight individual

hand and rapid fire sitting at the 200 yard range stripe along with a 300 yard prone rapid fire event and two "long range" 600 yard prone slow fire matches, the tournament's scheduled action will complete the individual competition on the first day and the team action the final day.

As the "kick-off" of the Service Rifle competitive season, the week-end San Antonio tournament will witness the large field of shooters from an All Army Reserve squad, an Army National Guard team, each Army area teams, several post teams, a USAF team and the big Marine squad from Quantico, Va.



Pistol packing

Ophelia D. Mitchell, Owner and Publisher Columbus Times, Columbus, gets coaching from champions (L-R) SFC Hezekiah Clark and Sgt. John H. Bourgeois. Both men are members of the US Army Marksmanship Training Unit. Mrs. Mitchell tried her hand at the pistol during MTU's 16th Birthday celebration here March 1. (Photo by A. L. PENDELETON)

A my Marksmanship Training Unit, topped one of his two days 320 shots from the ten ring as he slammed a winning 319-19X into his target for the grand prize.

The Army's eager top shooters claimed all three places in the 320 aggregate when Capt. Larry R. Bassham and Sp4 Burke Finnell, companion shooters of Jooss, placed second and third with 319 each. Bassham captured the runner up spot with his five more X than Finnell, when he placed 262 of his shots in the very center of the bullseye.

In the first day Iron Sight matches, the Army marksmen took three of the four prone matches and the aggregate with their impressive 1539 scoring. Each, Bassham, Finnell, and Jooss fired the magic winning score but Bassham led in the number of Xs with his 132 to 129 for Finnell and 117 for Jooss.

It was a different story Sunday in the Any Sight competition as the prone top shooters ran into rough going. They failed to take any of the four matches as the score sheet became a matter of showing the winner with the most Xs. In each of the Any Sight matches, almost half of the competitors placed all of their shots in the ten ring for the possi-

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ROTC Ranger program returns

BY WENDELL COCHRAN

The ROTC Ranger program that proved so popular last summer will be expanded this year, it was announced recently.

Two classes of 240 ROTC Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will attend Ranger school this summer. Last year — in its first running — the Ranger program attracted more than 1200 volunteers for a single 240-man class.

Cadets who volunteer and are selected to come to Fort Benning will not have to attend the regular six-week ROTC Summer Camp, providing they complete more than six weeks of the Ranger course.

Lt. Col. William Palmer, professor of military sci-



Five people return from the military with 10 years of service, work as a civilian for ten years... then celebrate their 14th birthday. But... Lt. Col. (ret.) William Kloebe did. Lt. Col. Kloebe, who currently works in the information office, only celebrated his birthday every four years. Last Tuesday members of the information office held a party to honor Lt. Col. Kloebe's birthday. For his dedication in writing the "Red and Gun Club" column he was presented a cork shooting rifle, which by the way is the only weapon which can effectively bring down the highly elusive Jackalope. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

AUSA to kick-off drive for local membership

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. A membership drive for AUSA will be conducted in Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning during April, May and June.

The civilian phase will be kicked off on April 6, according to membership chairman, Mr. Charles Dalry. On that date approximately 50 civilian members will conduct a door-to-door campaign in the downtown business district to recruit members.

The military membership drive will be directed by the Chief of Staff, Col. Willard Latham.

Present membership is 3,800 military and 1,500 civilians. AUSA's goal is to again be "The Biggest and Best Chapter at the annual convention."

Did you know? People wishing to obtain information concerning AUSA should contact Sp4 Randy Boose, your new AUSA representative by phoning 345-4792.

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Troopin' the Line

New commander for 2-10th

Lt. Col. Curtis F. Hogan assumed command of the 2d Bn., 10th Field Art., 197th Inf. Bde. in a ceremony at Presidential Field in Kelly Hill March 3.

Hogan received the unit's colors from Lt. Col. James W. Wurman who is departing the 3-10th for a six-week temporary duty assignment at Ft. Bragg, N.C. prior to arriving at his ultimate assignment in the Headquarters of the Military Assistance Command (MACV), in the Republic of Vietnam.

Hogan comes to the 2-10th from the Headquarters of the Department of the Army in Washington D.C. He is a 1955 graduate of Northwestern State College of Louisiana whose military education includes graduation from the Associate Field Artillery Battery Officers Course in 1959; the Field Artillery Career Course in 1961; and the Command General Staff College in 1968.

During his career, Hogan has served with the 2d Missile Battalion 60th Artillery as a platoon leader in 1959, Battalion S3 with the 4th Missile Battalion (Nike-Hercules) 61st Artillery from 1963-1965, battery commander of the 4th Missile Battalion (Nike Hercules) 61st Artillery from 1962-1963, and was the chairman of the Artillery Committee Brigade and Battalion Department at Fort Benning from 1963-1964.

USAIB

Specialists four Robert M. Amou, Robert J. Bonetede, John E. Clockner, John Bird, Gonzales R. Colon and Logan C. Hughes Jr. were promoted to their present rank in a ceremony Feb. 29 in the Infantry Board Commanding Officer's conference room.

Certificates of achievement were presented to Sps Howard Simmons, Spt John Allen and Spt Michael Meronek upon their departure from the Infantry Board Feb. 28.

The following were promoted to their present rank on March 1: Sps Harvey K. Lee, Sgt. Daley R. McKinney, Bruce A. Geseladorff and Sps Francis W. Carpenter.

MEDDAC

First Sgt. Joseph L. Aguirre, Med Hold Co., received the Bronze Star Medal Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Charles S. Dresbach, MSC, received the Army Commendation Medal.

The following personnel of Med Co. were promoted to specialist four: Robert L. Stouder, Robert R. Thauer, Tommy L. Smith, Gilbert Franklin, James L. Griffin, Robert K. Smith Jr., Marvin I. Bumgarner, Nancy L. Kalisz, Robert M. McGowan, Steve D. Middleton, Michael D. Maba, Thomas P. Riddell, Vicki L. Camp and Miguel Borrero-Ruiz.

TSB

Sps Ralph DuPriest,

First Lt. Tom W. Brummett, Assistant S-1, 2nd Bn., was promoted to his present rank on Feb. 29 by Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Bn.

First Lt. Stephen V. Hanson, XO, 28th Co., 2nd Bn., received his promotion on Feb. 19 from Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Bn.

Maj. Kenneth J. Sieson, assistant executive officer, 205th Avn. Brigade received the Meritorious Service Medal from Lt. Col. Donald F. Hanson, deputy commanding officer during retirement ceremonies held Jan. 25 in brigade headquarters.

Capt. Richard P. Yood took command of the 14th Co., 1st Bn., as Lt. Col. John R. Walker Jr., com-

specialists four Sam Scarborough, John J. Sides, Nicholas Y. Tan, James A. Wilbur and Privates first class William E. Clopton, Daniel B. Goley, George R. Terry and Gary D. Thompson.

SFC William Wolfingbarger, 205th Avn. Co., reenlisted for 6 years.

Recently assigned to the 205th Avn. Co., Capt. Stephen Curtin and Pvt. Philip R. Workman.

Departing the 205th Avn. Co., Capt. Kim A. Deason, Capt. Robert McInnis, CWO John P. Jenkins, Sps Joseph F. Radler, and Specialists four Tracy A. Crucey, Thomas E. Burke, Harry D. Davison, Henry Gannon, Danny Grimes, Thomas Harvey, Gerald B. Holmes, Ruben Martinez, James A. Pleitenk and Ralph E. ...



Tiger talk

Maj. Gen. Orwin G. Talbot, UG, talks with cadets during a visit to Auburn's Army ROTC Detachment, Feb. 8. (L-R) Cadet Lt. Col. James Spivey, Army ROTC cadet battalion commander; Col. Andrew W. LaMar Jr., Professor of Military Science at Auburn; Gen. Talbot and Cadet Charles Monroe, an MS III (junior standing) cadet.

manding officer of the 1st Bn., and 1st Sgt. Henry Guilbault 14th Co., affixed Yood's blue leadership tabs to his uniform on Jan. 14 during Change of Command ceremonies.

Yood replaces Capt. Boyd F. Matthews who had served with 14th Co. for 15 months.

1st Sgt. Thomas E. Duwa, 72nd Co., 7th Bn. (IOAC) reenlisted Jan. 21, for three years.

Avn. Cmd

Spt Danny G. Brewer, 60th Trans. Co., received the Bronze Star Medal for service during the period May 70 - April 71, and the Air Medal for the period June - August 70.

Spt John Lukerich Jr., 60th Trans. Co., received the Bronze Star Medal for service during the period July - December 70. Recently promoted in the 60th Trans. Co. were:

Scottie Stephens, Sps Cornelius Riley, Specialist Four Tony M. Cavanaugh, Gary S. Baker, Donald R. Gillespie, Gerald E. Mitchell, William H. Roser, PFC and Pvt. William D. Snyder.

Newly assigned to the 60th Trans. Co., Capt. Stephen R. Crews, Sgt. Glen Brandsgaard, Sps Kenneth L. Coleman, Specialist Five David B. Conrad, Charles Moore, and Sps James S. Spivey, and Spt Russell Thomas.

Leaving the 60th Trans. Co., CW2 Roger D. Almy and CW2 Clarence E. Cotton, Sps Joa Conaco-Ortiz, Sps Ronald L. Forkner, Sps Gregory D. Kaplur, Sps Thomas R. Matthews, Sps Paul A. McCutcheon, Sps Charles Moore, Sps Larry F. Pittman, and Spt Tony R. Brattin, Spt Gerald A. Conrad, Spt James R. Holcombe, Spt Stephen E. Blanc, Spt Ronald W. Leivers, Spt Ronnie J. Pittman, Spt Walter L. Simmons, and Spt Ernest L. Williams.

Drive on

An advanced Drivers course will be held in Classroom 8, Infantry Hall at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and March 27-29. For information call 546-4257.

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: Spt Tracy Jaekson of the 53rd Trans. Co. who reenlisted for three years, Sps Calvin Warren of the 53rd Trans. Co. who reenlisted for three years to attend drill sergeant school, Ssgt. James Watkins of the 58th MP Co. who reenlisted for three years, Spt Arthur Webster of Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., who reenlisted for four years, Sgt. Charles Barnome of Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., who reenlisted for three years, Spt Charles Watts of the 43rd Trans. Co. who reenlisted for six years to become an MP, SSGT. Curtis Perry of HHD, 67th Main Bn. who reenlisted for six years, Spt Salvatore Fonti of Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn. who reenlisted for three years, Spt Richard Whit-

'Ranger Walks'

At 8:20 a.m. on Feb. 25, a ranger team from the Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department, USAIB, departed Guzman County, Ga. on a 42 Kilometer cross-country march, which terminated at 9:50 a.m. Feb. 27, at the Ranger Department Headquarters.

The ranger team was comprised of Maj. Donald L. Hill, Capt. Jimmy Rogers, Lt. Henry Mitchell, Lt. Morris Price, SSGT. John Stephens and SSGT. Gary Cuptit, all members of Sub-Committee "B", Patrolling Committee.

The ranger team carried all the necessary gear to sustain them throughout the period. Three radio checks were made daily with the Patrolling Committee Headquarters and required the locations of the team to the nearest eight digit coordinates.

Not only did the march provide ideal adventure training, but also included physical endurance at its best and training in land navigation over unfamiliar terrain. Without a doubt more "Ranger Walks" are in store for the Patrolling Committee.

In ceremonies held last week in Col. Robert J. Staudley's office Spt Mark Karl B. Crews, Sgt. Glen Brandsgaard, Sps Kenneth L. Coleman, Specialist Five David B. Conrad, Charles Moore, and Sps James S. Spivey, and Spt Russell Thomas.

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AUSA

By RANDY BOOSE

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) — dedicated to the premise that a strong mobile modern Army is vitally essential to our national defense.

The Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning chapter of AUSA has initiated another program to open communications between the local community and the Army. AUSA is currently sponsoring Army personnel for membership in local Jaycee groups.

Capt. John Davis is representing the Army as a new member of the Phenix City Jaycees. The Columbus Jaycees have two new faces as a result of this AUSA action. They are Capt. Thomas Curtin and Sp4 John Johnson.

Davis is presently post Community Relations Officer. It is a job already vital to enhancing civilian-Army relations. His expertise is being put to good use as he coordinates tomorrow's group of Jaycees through the Army's Basic Leadership Reaction Course. He was impressed with the "high caliber and sincerity of the men involved in Jaycees work," Davis said. "I am looking forward to working with these people, they are taking positive steps towards bettering the community."

As a Career Course Graduate and Registrar of the Infantry School, USAIS, Curtin feels his background in personnel will be an asset in his new role with the Jaycees. He is interested in the Vietnam Veterans programs and expressed a desire in working with some of their committees, and in becoming involved in their programs. Some of the events that he mentioned are supporting ticket sales for the Bob Hope Benefit Concert, the recognition of Young Educator and Young Businessmen of the year, and the auction in April where the proceeds go to the needy.

Not only will these three representatives discover what the Jaycees are all about, but they will be able to let them know what innovations are taking place on post and what problems the Army faces. A man equipped to let these young businessmen know how the soldier feels is Sp4 Johnson. He is currently President of the Post Soldiers Council, which is a counseling board for what the young soldier thinks. He has attended several Jaycee meetings as a visitor but received his final acceptance last week. He will be attending an orientation meeting in late March which explains what the Jaycees stand for and what they do. Once he becomes familiar with their organization he wants to have a voice in presenting the soldier's view and affecting activities directed for their benefit.

The linking of Army people with the civilian population by AUSA is in keeping with the aims of the Army expressed by Secretary of the Army Froehke at the AUSA National Convention last year. He placed emphasis on "enhancing the Army image and opening communication channels with youth, young businessmen, and the academic community." This latest effort of mixing Army personnel and civilians is an extension of the semi-annual meetings between local Jaycees and junior officers, where such things as the Army's leaders training techniques and the problem of drug abuse are discussed.

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Glue sniffing is discussed on page 26 of the Federal source book "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

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Left: Bill Williams, Charles Cole, Roy Fiebeler. Right: Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, Commanding Officer, 4th Student Battalion (Airborne). The "big boot" is symbolic of Duff's outstanding performance in the 4th Battalion while attending jump school. Duff is assigned to Special Forces at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. (Photo by Dennis Grimes)

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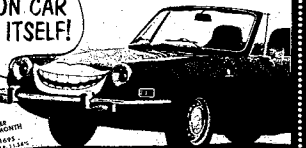
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Forage your lunch from Post greenery

BY TOM TEGMEYER
Natural spices, herbs and greens are not used as often in a family's diet now as they were many years ago when the variety of available foods was small.

But natural foods are still available if persons are willing to spend some time and energy finding them. One outdoor-oriented family, after purchasing the book — "Slaking the Wild Asparagus" — found outdoor fun, family participation and an abundance of natural vegetation.

Once one knows where to look, wild berries, elderberries, raspberries, mulberries and an assortment of others can be located. Jellies and preserves can be made from

these. The leaves of several plants can be used for a variety of appealing dishes. The elderberry, the blossom of the elderberry, is easy to find and is plentiful at Fort Benning. The large, white clusters of



Round and round

Miss Gloria Werner, secretary to the Infantry Center Comptroller, and Mr. Robert Fleury, a vice-president of the National Bank of Fort Benning, clip the name of this month's winner of the Bank's \$50 Savings Bond drawing to the Bond he won. Gloria drew Pvt. Eddie L. Lay's name this month, maybe she'll draw yours next month. (Photo by Stan Gumbel)

Handcrafts on display at museum

About 120 handcrafted art objects — including jewelry, holloware, flatware and decorative accessories — are on display at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

The exhibit items were entries in the National Craft Competition sponsored by the Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul. Craftsmen from all regions of the country contributed the works, which the public may view thru March 22.

Going on display Sunday and lasting thru April 2 — will be 40 oil paintings, watercolors and drawings by Donald McAdoo. Acclaimed by critics as one of the South's top realist painters, the Decatur, Ga. resident, paints full time at his studio when not visiting rural areas of the nation.

This exhibit is on a tour of major museums in the Southeast.

Now bring on a plain hot dog

The "super supper" program of HHC, last Feb. (Meef.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., which features typical types of cuisine, has had a "wonderbar" beginning.

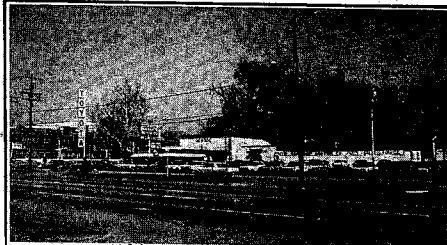
Under the supervision of mess steward Joseph A. Dampier, Sp6 Robert Kenoyer, Sp4 Jimmy L. Rose and Sp4 Glenn Thompson produced an authentic German-style meal for about 60 unit diners.

The menu included schnitzel, sauerbraten, German potato salad, sauerkraut and free beer. Among those sampling the Continental fare were CSM J. J. Gallagher, bridge sergeant major; and Sgt. Maj. Hans J. Küllmer, Gorman liaison NCO to the Infantry School, and his family. Capt. Frederick E. Byard, HHC commander, is planning Southern-style cooking for March's "super supper," and perhaps one in April.

small blossoms are delicious in bread, waffles or biscuits. They also can be fried as doughnuts in a flour, egg and baking powder batter after which they can be coated with powdered sugar.

The gaudian, better thought of as a nuisance in lawns, is another good ingredient in many dishes. The young leaves of this plant can be used as greens; the crown (the part between the leaves and root) is good in salads and the roots can be used for dessert toppings, mixture in ice cream and snacks.

Wild pecans, black walnuts and hickory nuts, all of which can be foraged in and hickory nuts, all of which can be foraged in this area, can be used for dessert toppings, mixture in ice cream and snacks.



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Scouts see Indian dance

Members of the 197th Infantry Brigade and TS3 helped more than 70 Cub Scouts and their leaders of Fort Benning Pack 38 celebrate the 62nd anniversary of scouting at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet and Band Hill last Friday night.

The sponsoring agency, IHG of the 197th Infantry Brigade, was joined by members of the 62nd Co. 4th St. Bn., TS3 in providing a varied entertainment agenda for the boys, including skits and an authentic Indian ritual dance.

Sp4 Richard Hooper of TS3 performed the dance which depicted an Indian brave growing up, followed by a ceremonial presentation of a buffalo being killed.

SFC Fred Proske of TS3 acted as emcee for the banquet as he last as a cubmaster.

Registration requirements

Each election year, many military personnel miss their chance to vote. Voting requirements are simple. You must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age, a resident of the locale, and have completed the registration process. Most servicemen merely failed to register—the first simple step in the voting process.

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Veteran dog handler receives high award

BY EDITH SIMMONS
 MSgt. Reinard Booth has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding work in the training of Army tactical dogs.

In presenting the award, Col. John L. Hester Jr., of the Infantry School's Company Operators Department referred to Booth as the "No. 1 man in the U. S. Army on this subject." He further stated that it is hard to measure Booth's contributions to the training of military dogs.

Booth has been chief instructor of the Military Dog Committee of the Company Operations Department since April, 1967. During this time, he has also been on temporary duty in Vietnam to check on dogs and has given technical assistance to various training projects involving tactical dogs. Booth also headed up the 8th Army Stryker Dog Detachment in Korea, the Stryker Dog Course at Lackland Air Force Dog Training School, and the Stryker Dog Training Branch, USAFUR. In 1958, he led the training force to Korea and familiarized their infantry with the use of dogs. Turkey borrowed his services to start their sentry dog program. He also has taught many Viet-

namese soldiers sentry dog training techniques. Both got into the tactical dog program by accident. He had heard of the Canine Corps during World War II, but it wasn't until he got to Korea in 1952 that he stumbled into the program.

Before entering service in 1950, Booth had been a commercial fisherman. His job was to locate schools of fish for catching. Because of this experience as a "scout," he was offered the Dog Company. Thinking the Dog Company was the Heavy Weapons Company which would be located behind the lines, Booth accepted an "easy duty" assignment. Two weeks later, he was leading patrols.

At that time, Scout Dog Platoon of the 26th Infantry was the only dog detachment in the Army. Booth is justifiably proud of their record for in over 1,000 patrols, they never

led a group of men into an ambush. The 26th credited with reducing the casualty rate of accompanied patrols by 55 per cent. Booth's most embarrassing moment in dog handling occurred during his second Korean tour. He walked up on an untrained dog that was not properly secured. The dog jumped, Booth broke the first rule of dog handling and jumped back. The dog followed. Booth tried to go over a barbed wire fence. The dog left the field with the seat of Booth's pants.

According to Booth, the

"big things is that each one has his own personality." To be effective, a trainer needs experience with many different dogs. The food reward system is used to train dogs but the techniques must be flexible to fit the individual dog. Learning about the individual dog and working with him in combat develops an intense closeness between dog and handler. Booth feels this closeness is partially responsible for the Medal of Honor, the numerous Silver and Bronze Stars his handler students have won.

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by **Bill King**

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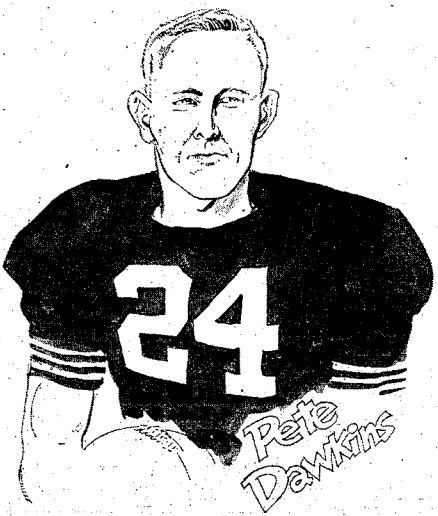
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THE BAYONET



Pete Dawkins

Fort Benning marks 170th anniversary of West Point

Fort Benning will honor the 170th anniversary of the United States Military Academy with a dinner in the Main Ballroom of the Fort Benning Officers Club tomorrow evening.

The Founders Day Dinner will be hosted by the West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus. All graduates and former cadets of the Military Academy and graduates of the Naval and Air Force Academies are invited.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, will make the opening remarks. There will also be comments from the oldest and the youngest graduates of the Academy in the Fort Benning area.

Guest speaker for the "stag" dinner will be Lt. Col. Peter M. Dawkins. He is presently assigned to the Staff of the Special Assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Dawkins, in addition to many other coveted titles, was the Helmsman Trophy winner in 1963. While at West Point, he distinguished himself by being the only cadet to hold the four top positions of the Academy at one time. He was Cadet First Captain, the 6th Army football team captain, a Distinguished Graduate (top 5 per cent of his class), and President of his class.

While under a Rhodes Scholarship, Dawkins earned a Bachelor of Arts and a master of arts degree from Oxford University. Recently, he spent two years at Princeton University in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, and earned a master of public affairs degree.

Inside Front

Airborne students work toward Parachute Park

The 4th Battalion (Airborne), The School Brigade (TSB), has discovered a valuable piece of "real estate" within the boundaries of the Airborne Area.

Just across Sightingseeing Road, opposite the Main Post Bowling Center, is a small pine forest that, up until now, had never been used and rarely noticed. Nestled in the shadows of tall pine and oak trees is a fair sized creek complete with waterfall, innumerable settings for picnic tables, and even an area large enough for a football field.

Development of the area came about during the last Christmas Holiday. 4th Co., 4th Bn., had a group

Overweight track club organized

BY DAVE MCQUEEN
"Fat don't care who it's on," says SSGT. Aaron D. Foster, Military Dog Committee and former 240 pounder. He has recently organized a new club for military and civilians who want to loose weight.

Foster formed the club, called "The Overweight Track Stars," on Feb. 22, and he already has 10 members with more people having called him expressing interest in his program.

One of the plans that the sergeant has for the future is a modified Orienteering Course that the Fort Benning Orienteering Team has promised to set up so that the Overweight Track Stars can practice running an Orienteering Course.

Foster does not restrict his club to male personnel. He now has two women in his course and expects more to join soon.

Anyone interested in joining the Overweight Track Stars may call Foster at 565-1069 during duty hours or his home phone, 544-4405. Anyone may join, man or woman, military or civilian.

Part of the responsibility for this has been race relations seminars which are held by various units for the benefit of all soldiers. In these sessions, soldiers can voice their opinions about unsatisfactory situations from the military and civilian communities.

The 1st Bn. 58th Infantry has been holding these seminars for over a year, and Lt. Col. Stephen Pawlik, commander of the 58th, noted that since that time, there have been no race related problems within his unit. He believes that the chance for soldiers to air their grievances reduces their hostilities and lessens the chance for open resentment.

Present to answer any inquiries from the soldiers and officers of the 58th at the most recent session were Columbus City councilmen Dr. Robert Wright and Mr. Roy Turgeon. Both these gentlemen have varied interests in the unit but for separate reasons. Mr. Turgeon is a retired Major who served as the executive officer for the unit, and Dr. Wright is a black councilman who represents a district that is primarily black and therefore is very interested in any black soldier's problems within the community.

Lt. Col. Pawlik explained that this rap session was designed to reduce racial hostilities. This was the time to find out if there were racial prejudices in the battalion, company or in the community of Columbus. Lt. Col. Pawlik stated that former sessions had brought up subjects such as PX hours and the variety of items



Almost an even dozen
Planning a trip to Disney World's Sgt. Roger M. Dawkins and family always are as they receive their membership card to Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom Club from Mr. Roger Miller, recreation supervisor for Special Services. Dawkins family consists of from left to right, front row, Charles, 2; Raymond Jr., 4; Vennie, 7; and Donna, 6. In the back row are Sgt. Mrs. Davis, Stephanie, 11; Ola, 10; Frankie Jean, 9; Deborah, 15; and Clemons, 17. Davis is assigned to the 10th Co., The School Brigade (TSB). Photo by Staff (Gamble)

1-58th conducts race relations seminar

BY TOM TEGTMAYER
Race relations within the Army has come a long way since the days of segregated platoons and units. It is a shame Part of the responsibility for this has been race relations seminars which are held by various units for the benefit of all soldiers. In these sessions, soldiers can voice their opinions about unsatisfactory situations from the military and civilian communities.

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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY

The NCO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club joined hands to support the ticket sales for Thursday's Bob Hope benefit. Mrs. Henry Guilbeault of NCO Club and Mrs. Richard Slietz of the OWC made the first benefit sales in the post exchange Feb. 24. By uniting the wives groups in a single effort for The Infantry Museum Fund, Benning's ticket sales quota has been met. Thanks to the ladies for their enthusiasm and cooperation.

ODDLP

February 16 was the date of a tour of Livingston's Van and Storage. Upon arrival, the ladies were greeted by Cliff Livingston and served coffee by members of his staff. Livingston presented the ladies with a check for their favorite charity. The next ODDLP gathering will be in March at the home of Mrs. Harvey Foster.

NCO WIVES CLUB

The scholarship committee is gathering material to select the two educational grants to be given away in May. Applications are being sent to high schools in the Columbus-Phenix City area. To be eligible for the grants one must be a graduating senior and a dependent of an active, retired or deceased NCO.

The nominating committee for this year will be announced at the March business meeting. These ladies will select candidates for the 1972-73 board of officers. The general election will be in May and the new officers will take over in June.

Many ladies work with ACS, and others are Red Cross volunteers. They spend part of each week serving the Army community.

The Service Club sponsors Bakery Bingo on the third Sunday of each month. Ten cakes are donated as prizes by club members. Many Fort Benning soldiers have a chance to enjoy a little home cooking as the winners usually divide their prizes at the evening's end.

You are invited to join the NCO Wives' Club and attend the group's three remaining monthly meetings. Also, if you're looking for something to do, volunteer for an extra activity. For further information, call Mrs. An-

thony Gallachio at 545-5620, Mrs. Franklin Henry at 689-0627 or Mrs. Guilbeault at 689-2391.

The club's February luncheon was held in a Columbus restaurant Feb. 16.

Guest speakers were Leon Sharon of the Checkmate Detective Agency and a captain from the Sheriff's Department.

Sharon gave the ladies pamphlets on various methods available for home security and drug identification. The captain showed slides identifying drugs, their methods of use and their effects. At the end of the program, the ladies viewed two display cases of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Returning to the club was former member Mrs. Sarah Stephens. Receiving silver trays this month were Mrs. Betty Dyer, first vice president; Mrs. Julie Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fran Kitchen, assistant publicity chairman. These ladies are going to new posts with their husbands and families.

BBOD

The Benning Room of the Main Officers' Club was the scene of the monthly coffee of the Ladies of Combat Support Group March 1. Hostesses were Mrs. George W. Auz Jr., Mrs. Donald R. Daniel and Mrs. Howard B. Robbins.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers, which was given to Mrs. Richard L. Arnold. Mrs. Richard S. Fye, group chairman, welcomed special guests Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. Guy S. Meley and Mrs. James F. Hemminger. Three new members — Mrs. Gerald W. Sharpe, Mrs. James Badger and Mrs. Richard Saunders — were welcomed to the group. Leaving was Mrs. Robert A. Snyder.

Announcements were made on the OWC Bob Hope luncheon Thursday and the BBOD Formal April 20. The next coffee will be held April 5. Mrs. Nelson P. Conover, Mrs. Larry Tucker and Mrs. Thomas J. Waraksa will be hostesses.

Staff Group wives held their monthly coffee March 2 in the home of Mrs. Paul J. Raisig Jr., wife of the new chairman of Staff Group. A St. Patrick's Day theme

was highlighted by a centerpiece of green carnations and Irish potatoes. Hostesses were wives of the Training Management and Technique Committee: Mrs. Russell C. Miller, Mrs. David W. Foner, Mrs. Robert E. Cuyler, Mrs. James E. Mitchell, Mrs. William Erwin, Mrs. Michael J. Cooner and Mrs. Roger Hewitt.

Mrs. Raisig conducted a short meeting, welcoming Mrs. Cooner and saying good-bye to Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Jerry Wall and Mrs. Joseph Benham. Staff Group officers and their wives attended a hall and farewell luncheon March 3 at the Fort Benning County Club. At the luncheon, Lt. Col. Paul J. Raisig welcomed Capt. George Sisson and Capt. Tom Pasching to Personnel Committee, Capt. Harold Guthrie to Training Management Committee and Lt. Col. Jacques H. Michienzie to Operations Committee. Leaving Staff Group were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Harris, Maj. and Mrs. Jerry Wall and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Benham of Logistics Committee, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Personnel Committee; and Capt. and Mrs. James Walsh of Intelligence Committee. Also scheduled to depart soon is Mrs. Pam Chandler, secretary to Staff Group.

The wives of Training Management and Techniques Committee held their first monthly evening coffee March 8 in the home of Mrs. John M. Herold.

OWC

The spring Atlanta trip will be April 25. Buses will leave the Officers' Club at 8 a.m. and will return that evening. The \$6.50 tickets will include a fashion show and box lunch at a department store and an afternoon tea. For more details, call Mrs. Russell C. Miller at 545-4738 or Mrs. Jack Cummings at 545-2488.

The OWC Choral group needs you. No auditions necessary — one only must enjoy singing. The group meets Fridays in the Main Post Chapel Annex. Call Mrs. Billie Burke at 545-1497.

First Lt. Doug Odum will be in the OWC Lounge Saturday with his pencil, watercolor, and charcoal sketches. Call Mrs. Miller at 545-4738 for more information.

MEDDAC

John Fowles' use of words and his main character in "The French Lieutenant's Woman" made his book enjoyable reading for the MEDDAC Wives' Book Club. The club met at Mrs. Haskell Ziperman's home at 307 Ballzell March 1.

The French Lieutenant's woman remained a mystery to the discussion group, even after they finished the book. The members found it difficult to understand why Sarah schemed as she did to capture the English gentleman — then sent him away after a brief attachment. It was suggested that she was possibly using him to achieve a goal that she had attained — made him suffer. Although Sarah was not popular among the Book Club members, they begrudged her a certain admiration.

The author used epigraphs throughout the book and the club found these delightful. They thought his style of writing was confusing at times but his command of English was so good that they could understand why the book was on the best seller list.

The next selection of the Book Club is "Touching" by Ralph Ellison. The group will meet with Mrs. Charles Gatty April 5.

'Hats funny!'

The wearing of hatty bonnets topped off a Leadership Dept. luncheon March 9 in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers Club. Art prizes made by Mrs. Douglas Emery and Mrs. Edward Flara were awarded to Mrs. Billy Rutherford for the funniest hat, Mrs. Charles Ostly for the most original and Mrs. John Huffman for the best. In addition, Mrs. Thomas Harrison won the flower arrangement on the head table. Twenty-two women attended the event, which was sponsored by the Ladies of Headquarters.

586th get feet wet

BY RAY CARR

Last week, a team of scuba divers of the 586th Engr. Co. (FB) got their feet wet for the first time. Cold as it was, the five divers braved their way into the frigid Chattahoochee River. 1st Lt. John Powers, Sp5 Charles Roper, Sp5 Tommy McKay, Sp4 Roger Garner and Sp4 James Wright all made the plunge into the murky water. Various exercises, such as plotting compass courses and drawing maps of the underwater landscape, were completed by the five divers.

New in the company, Senior Diver Roper says that he was pleased with the progress of the other divers and hopes to make a regular program in which the divers active in their field. Powers, the officer in charge, stated that this first dive was only the beginning of the monthly dives to come. Powers also stated that the diving OIT program will coincide with the unit's 70th E. requirement. Certified diver Garner said, "that it is his goal to find deeper and clear water to dive in so as to use to its fullest, his newly acquired skills."



Senior diver Sp5 Charles Roper and certified diver Sp4 Roger Garner make last minute checks on their equipment before they start their underwater survey of the landscape. 1st Lt. John Powers, Sp5 Tommy McKay and Sp4 James Wright remain a raft to keep an eye out for the divers in the water and to prepare their equipment for their dive. (Photo by Raymond Carr)

Indian guides to visit post

A group of fathers and sons from the YMCA Indian Guides in Atlanta will visit Fort Benning March 11-12.

When the group arrives, they will be greeted in Marshall Auditorium by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander. The film, "Spirit of Fort Benning," and the tableau, "I Am The Infantry," will be presented.

Saturday afternoon the group will see a number of displays. Scheduled activities include an aircraft static display at Lawson Army Airfield, a display

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5,000 attend 49'er party

Mrs. William R. Guthrie, chairman of DUSA, said the attendance was well up over last year's mark of 3500. Although the exact amount is not yet known, she feels that the group came close to its goal of 10,000.

Over 5,000 people attended the Annual 49'er Party in the Officers Club on March 4. Sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army, the party benefits went to the Tot Town Nursery.

Mrs. Guthrie credited the efforts of the committee chairmen for making the party a success. These 26 people spent most of their free time for two months coordinating plans for entertainment, decorations, and cleanup. For many, it was the first experience in such a large project.

In addition to the committee chairman, 900 people staffed the various booths and games during the evening. The costume contest was judged on originality of idea and suitability to the western theme of the 49ers affair. The Best Couple category was won by Capt. and Mrs. Frank Peabody. Mrs. Susan Grubbs was chosen Representative Female and Capt. Bob Lord, Representative Male. The Most Humorous Costume was worn by Capt. Jesse Reynolds. Capt. William E. Johnston designed the most Original Costume.

Mrs. Guthrie described the Party as the only one of its kind during the year. It was a purely social function structured for people to enjoy themselves.

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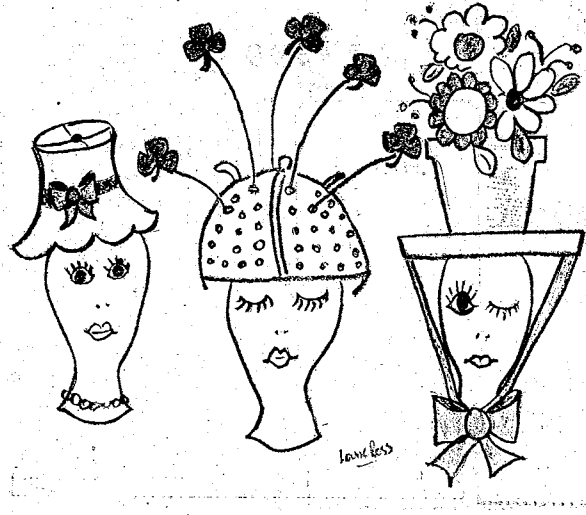
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Capt. Walt Ross, Ranger Patrolting Committee's S-5, listens to Bob Baxter, park superintendent at Providence Canyon, explain some recent doings at the park. Mr. Baxter has the lone job of patrolling and maintaining all 15 canyons that range over 1,078 acres of multi-bed clay and sandstone. Patrolting students are often routed near the canyon area. (Photo by Rob McIlvaine)

931st finds a new way to jog and jog

By RAY BASSETT
If on some occasion you find yourself in the vicinity of the 931st Engr. Gp. at Sand Hill don't be surprised to see a disorganized group of soldiers running along the roadway, come to an abrupt stop, complete a series of strenuous exercises and then resume their jogging.

The activity is called "Vita Parcours," the latest Swiss exercise fad invented by Erwin Weckmann in 1968. The 931st Engr. Gp. is incorporating the event into its new physical training program. While programed exercising and jogging are not new, this concept is unique in that it can be tailored to the individual soldier. Instead of having to run in formation and do calisthenics to the pace of an instructor, participants in the Vita Parcours work at their own pace.

The name of this new craze is derived from Vita, a Swiss life insurance company which finances the construction of the courses in Switzerland and from the French word Parcours which means course.

The 931st course will cover about one and a half miles with 12 exercise stations set up along the way in flat smooth areas. The exercises are patterned after the Army's Daily Dozen with the most difficult ones near the start of the circuit.

The decision to use the Parcours was made by

Rangers build good relations with residents

By ROB McILVAINE
How would you like to have hours of NOO, OG and KODC students wandering over your vegetable garden or flower patch in the wee hours of the morning?

We, residents of Stewart, Quitman and Randolph counties have been pulling up with this sort of thing from the Ranger Patrolting Committee since 1966 and without complaint. In fact, they appear to enjoy the company.

"A put-on," you say? No way, for rural Georgians mean what they say. People in Lumpkin, Cuthbert, or Coleman call it like it is and they don't take to gimmicks.

A lot of effort and "plain dealing" has gone into the making of this relationship. The Rangers have, with common sense and respect, moulded a rapport with the tri-county area that would make a flashy public relations expert green with envy.

Over 146 property holders are involved and not one has found fault with the Army nor commented unfavorably on "tactical use" of their land.

Oh, there have been some knocked down fences and a few mistakenly "biterated" cows but that sort of thing is accepted with fine understanding. Often, the citizens decline to accept reparation, preferring to chalk it up as he would the mishap of a clumsy guest.

The Patrolting Committee also has "maneuver rights" on sizeable chunks of land belonging to three major lumber companies in the area, Burgin Lumber Company, Georgia Craft, and St. Regis Lumber Company. So far there's been nothing but positive thinking about the Army's treatment of the valuable timberland.

Jack D. Harris, area manager for Georgia Craft, has been observing the Ranger's occupation since its start. He recalls

their move into Bell Bottom, the vicinity of Providence Canyon, and how they literally abided to what was until then "totally inaccessible territory," Bell Bottom, by the way, got its name because of its most fabled occupant, the rattlesnake.

At that time, the Rangers were using as much as 27,000 acres of woodland in "totally inaccessible territory," Bell Bottom, by the way, got its name because of its most fabled occupant, the rattlesnake.

Though now operating on a far less grandiose scale, the Rangers still continue to consider aspects of the civil affairs their presence. Whether it involves the mammoth holdings of a major lumber company or Tommy Green's few acres of cornland, the same attitude and policy applies.

Capt. Walt Ross, the Patrolting Committee's S-5 officer, is the "diplomat at large" for the region. Every Monday or Tuesday, "God willing and the motor pool don't fail," he sets off on a 150-175 mile reconnaissance and "listening" tour.

He begins with the lumber companies and gradually wanders his way through a medley of forest rangers, tower guards, park superintendents, store keepers, farmers, local residents and just about anybody who might meet the "soldier boys" on their families, nocturnal and otherwise, — or anybody who just wants to talk.

Ross is not running for office nor is the Patrolting Committee out to set an all-time record in com-

munity good will. Rather, the whole effort tries to reach a balanced mutual understanding. When Bob Baxter over at Providence Canyon tells Ross "Thanks for stoppin'" he means it.

When the kids along the road and plowman in the field wave a friendly hello they mean it.

Perhaps the Patrolting Committee has a lesson for us, too.



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Pest control highlights house and garden care

By ROB McILVAINE

One of the clamors raised by newly arrived district members at Fort Benning invariably centers around those dark brown, crawling things found scurrying around the kitchen floor and elsewhere. Actually, every area has its own bag of natural eccentricities and Georgia's insect peccadillo is small price to pay for the many climatic (wait) and recreational opportunities available here.

But since "bugs bug," this week's lesson in House and Garden Care from Sp5 Michael Williams, preventive medicine activity, Martin Army Hospital, is devoted to indoor pest control. With a little effort and family cooperation, Georgia's insect life can be returned to its natural habitat, "The Great Outdoors."

Pest Control in the House — Cockroaches, Silverfish, Waterbugs. A basic sanitation in the house is the best way of keeping pests from invading the family living area. Here are some tips:

— Check your grocery bags for insects before storing the groceries in the cabinet.

— Adequate and speedy disposal of garbage helps keep pests out of the house. The use of plastic

bags or specially designed garbage liners with insecticide will last for an extended period of time.

— If an insect problem develops: — Make sure you are following the above steps. If you are and the problem persists, call pest control (Insect and Rodent Control, 546-3224; Preventive Medicine, 546-3877) and request to have your quarters sprayed.

— It is best to have a thorough job done once rather than put up with a mediocre job that must be repeated three or four times during your residence.

NOTE: When the spray team arrives have all cabinets empty of dishes, pets, pans, and food stuffs. Have these items covered completely. Let the team have the whole house to preclude insects from having an area to retreat to. The team will not be authorized to spray carpets or furniture because of possible staining damage.

Allow the insecticide to dry on the cabinets and sprayed area, especially around base boards. You should then line the area with treated paper, available in Commissary, and then replace utensils and food stuffs any dishes specked with insecticide should be washed thoroughly before storage.

— The residual action of the insecticide will last from two to six weeks and should kill all cockroaches that come in contact with it. Do not wash your cabinets and base boards for a month after the spraying. However, continue to maintain a high degree of sanitation. Due to the life cycle of these pests, a second spraying may be required after 30 days to catch the

initial spraying. The odor of the insecticide will last for approximately one to two hours. It may be advisable to take an extended coffee break next door.

C. Other insect problems, such as fleas, ticks, and house flies — Fleas and ticks, generally associated with pets, are the responsibility of the owner. The Veterinary Activity will give assistance and/or

advise if needed. A good bath once a week, a flea collar, and treatment of the pet's sleeping area should prove an effective deterrent policy.

— To combat house flies, a good aerosol spray used with a little common sense is recommended. — Summer mosquitoes can also be controlled by the intelligent use of these sprays. N.O.T.E: mosquitoes breed in standing wa-

ter. You should empty all pools and other water containers when not in use.

'Fore' tickets...

Post special services has a small number of tickets for the 1972 Masters Golf Classic in Augusta, Ga. April 6-9. Applications must be submitted in writing to the Sport Section in Bldg. 394. For information call 546-1516.



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Election central

Primary dates

Dixville Notch, New Hampshire has 17 voters. Tuesday, the morning of the New Hampshire primary, they all turned out just after midnight to vote. Dixville residents take pride in having the first returns in the state each election year.

For any registered voter, the state primary is an important part of the election process. The parties need votes to indicate which candidates, issues, and policies appeal to the voters. For a voter, the primary is the last chance to effect his party's actions before the general election.

Most states have state and presidential preference primaries. Because each state has different registration requirements and dates for filing, military personnel should check with their unit voting officers for the specific requirements of their home states.

State dates are as follows:

Alabama	May 2	Montana	June 6
Alaska	Aug. 22	Nebraska	May 9
Arizona	Sept. 12	Nevada	Sept. 5
Arkansas	June 27	New Hampshire	Sept. 12
California	June 6	New Jersey	June 6
Colorado	Sept. 11	New Mexico	June 6
Connecticut	June 27	New York no abs. in prim.	
Delaware	No absentee	N. Carolina	May 2
D.C.	May 2	N. Dakota	Sept. 5
Florida	Sept. 12	Ohio	Aug. 22
Georgia	Aug. 8	Oklahoma	May 22
Guam	Sept. 2	Oregon	June 13
Hawaii	Oct. 7	Pennsylvania	April 25
Idaho	Aug. 8	Puerto Rico	June 6
Illinois	March 21	Rhode Is.	Sept. 12
Indiana	May 2	S. Carolina	June 13
Iowa	June 6	South Dakota	June 6
Kansas	Aug. 1	Tennessee	Aug. 3
Kentucky	May 23	Texas	May 6
Louisiana	Aug. 19	Utah	Sept. 12
Maine	June 19	Vermont	Sept. 12
Maryland	May 16	Virgin Is.	Sept. 12
Massachusetts	Sept. 19	Virginia	June 13
Michigan	Aug. 8	Washington	Sept. 19
Minnesota	Sept. 12	W. Virginia	May 9
Mississippi	June 6	Wisconsin	Sept. 12
Missouri	Aug. 8	Wyoming	Aug. 22

Next week's article will list the unit voting officers and explain how military personnel can vote in Georgia.

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POW-MIA week starts March 26

President Nixon, as authorized by Congress, has set aside the week of March 26 through April 1 as National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War-Missing in Action. Sunday, March 26, is designated as a National Day of Prayer for the 1,700 men of all services.

The purpose of the week and its activities is to demonstrate the support and concern to "forcibly" protest the inhuman treatment these men are receiving at the hands of the North Vietnamese, in violation of the Geneva Convention."

Mrs. E. J. Murdock, head of the local Citizens Assistance Program for POW-MIA Families, revealed that plans for the local observance will be announced next week.

In the meantime, Mrs. Murdock said that POW bracelets are for sale in

Infantry Hall lobby during the noon hour, in 24th Co. TSB by Capt. Ajiffi, and at her home on main post. The citizens also have Easter cards with a prayer and a POW message.

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Pow Wow

Randy Fitch, a member of the Order of the Arrow ceremonial dance team, closes the first annual Fort Benning District Boy Scout Court of Honor with a traditional Indian dance that traces a young man's life in his tribe from his birth to death. (Photo by Steve Matze)

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McQueen reviews

Anti-drug message in movie labeled 'scare tactic'

BELIEVE IN ME starring Michael Sarrazin and Jacqueline Bisset. This is a drug story which follows the downfall of Sarrazin and his girl friend played by Miss Bisset.

Sarrazin is an intern in a New York hospital, an accomplished pianist — and a speed freak. He is kicked out of the medical profession for stealing drugs and for being absent at an obstetrics delivery when twin babies died for lack of attention.

Sarrazin uses speed in every way imaginable; he pops pills, sniffs powder, even shoots it under his tongue. He owes his pushover \$500, and after losing his job, he peddles dope on the street. Sarrazin uses all the platitudes. Like most

"know-all" drug fiends, he has an excuse for his habit. "I'm a doctor," he says. "I'm doing what I'm doing. Speed won't hurt you. I'm not on heroin." He introduces "uppers" to the girl, and she makes the fastest fall in history, going from popping three diet pills one day to shooting speed the next. She keeps walking in on Sarrazin when he is taking drugs, acting horrified when she asks for some of the same. It's all not very realistic and the acting doesn't help matters either. Sarrazin plays a weak character, which he makes even weaker by his performance. Miss Bisset does just one notch better. The other major character — the drug pusher — is a stereotyped "bad guy" from the word "go." He's all untrustworthy, he does not accurately portray the personality of most true "pushers" —

most of whom must at least build up some kind of working rapport with their clients to hold their trade. As a commentary against drugs, the film does accomplish its mission, providing the viewer is susceptible to scare tactics. Because that's basically what this movie is.

Stalin, 300 mystics latest topics in library

New books at special services libraries: The Peterloo Kingdom, Jan de Hartog. A passionate novel about the children of the light and their Holy Experiment. Last Respects, Jerome Weidman. The author returns to "Fourth Street East" to tell another tale of Benny Kravetz, and his bootlegger mother.

Stalin, H. M. Hyde. Using little known Russian language sources as well as such manuscript collections as the Tsarist secret police archives, the Trotsky papers and confidential reports from the British Embassy in Moscow, Hyde has produced a readable, definitive biography of the ruthless Russian dictator.

Ocell America, John Godwin. The author interviews over 300 mystics, and he describes his experiences with them — from black masses and witches covens to highly sensitive conferences and spiritual seances. The Pleasures of Philos-

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That Ole Spring Fever...

By CARL KING

Have you noticed a new vibrance in the boss's morning greeting? Funny, how a mere change in the weather brings new life to people as well as plants and other animals.

An old decayed stump out in the yard now houses a chirping sparrow. The whistling winter wind whose edge was sharp as a fresh-honed axe gives way to a balmy breeze that escalates the senses, invigorates awareness and creates a euphoric urge to engage in outdoor activities.

These are some of the changes one sees and feels as he travels around Fort Benning this time of the year.

Heavy coats have been shed. Indeed, one small school child literally dragged her coat home. It appeared too warm to wear it—and too heavy to carry it. She seemed most cheerful though, as she skipped along the sidewalk, sang to herself, and continued to drag her coat. Don't worry Mom, another \$20 next year will take care of the matter.

Aside from the apparent "change in feeling" brought on by Spring, the new season is easily perceived by the human eye.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, can be seen on his daily jaunt around quarters No. 1. With the new emphasis on physical training at Fort Benning, Gen. Talbot runs in the early morning hours so that his normal duty hours are not interrupted.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to find an available tennis court on post," Capt. Leonard Scott, 4th Student Battalion, said. "The once empty courts are usually filled to capacity from early morning till late at night."

ty from early morning till late at night."

The surge of Spring was also seen at Wilbur Elementary School. A class on physical conditioning, in the form of sit-ups, was being conducted by a fourth grade teacher. The class was obviously glad to be outdoors. Laughing, in-between the "huffs and puffs," was prevalent as the children went to the up" position, then "down."

Driving around post makes one vividly aware that Fort Benning personnel are sensing the warmth of the new season. There is a hidden excitement as a young housewife, Mrs. Curtis Starr, plants a new garden outside her quarters. "It was just too beautiful to stay inside," Mrs. Starr said. "In a couple of months, we hope to have our own fresh vegetables."

In another housing area, Mrs. William Kurtz was seen re-packing the boat after a weekend on the lake. "You should have been with us," it was absolutely delightful," Mrs. Kurtz said.

While Spring stimulates outside recreation, it has its complacent side. SSG John Smith and his daughter, Deborah, chose a leisurely pace—that of fishing in the Upatoi Creek just below Martin Army Hospital. It's possible that Smith gave a fictitious name . . . the effects of Spring are upon us.

Sometimes, a strain of Spring can be seen in the outdoor activities of children. Here, Raymond Nelson grins his teeth while Timothy Norris holds his feet during physical training at Wilbur Elementary School. (Photo by Jack Stroud)



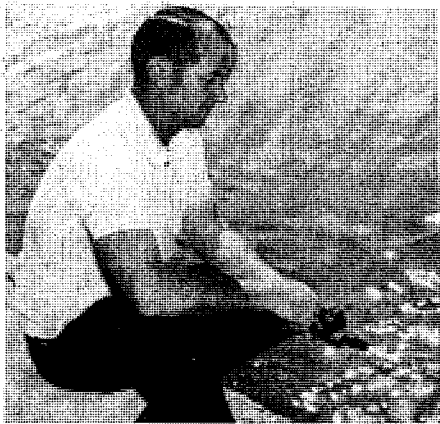
THE BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., MAR. 17, 1972—PAGE 18



Deborah baits her hook as she fishes along Upatoi Creek with her father. (Photo by Jack Stroud)



With the coming of Spring, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, may be able to discard his gloves. Here, Gen. Talbot is seen at 6:15 a.m. running around his home, Quarters No. 1. (Photo by Phil Reid)



SSG John Smith, Company C, 5th Supply and Support Battalion, enjoys the more contemplative side of Spring. At the water sparkled from the sunlight, Smith cast another line. (Photo by Jack Stroud)



Department, studied his habits to determine the reasons for this change in attitude. He returned to work from Capt. Phil Reid, the 1st Battalion's Training Coordinator.

Fort Benning's training units are different in character than those of the other units in the Army. The units are different in character than those of the other units in the Army. The units are different in character than those of the other units in the Army.

1-29th helps blood bank

Answering a call for help from the Marion County Hospital in Buena Vista, nearly 20 soldiers from the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry (Pioneers), 197th Infantry Brigade volunteers to donate blood to the hospital March 9.

The Hospital's plea for blood donors went out in order that the hospital could maintain its quota of blood donations to the Red Cross and continue its eligibility for use of the Red Cross Blood Bank.

According to a hospital spokesman, the Marion County Hospital has only two doctors and serves five counties around Buena Vista. It has a 200-pint quota to maintain yearly to continue its eligibility for Red Cross Blood.

"We normally do not have any trouble meeting our quota," the spokesman said. "But, today (March 9) when the Red Cross people are here, our Baseball team is playing a tournament game and many of our regular donors are out of town supporting the team."



Ouch!
Pvt. Donald L. Abrams from Company "D" 1-29th Infantry prepare to donate blood for the Marion County Hospital. (Photo by Ray Chesnut).

Jaycees tackle Leadership Course

Fourteen Jaycees from Columbus and Phenix City tackled the rigorous Leaders Reaction Course taught by the Leadership Department USAIN.

Lt. Col. Billy E. Rutherford, chairman of the Leadership Committee within the department, welcomed the group. He explained that the course is given to officer candidate, Noncommissioned officer candidate, and infantry officer Basic classes. The Leaders Reaction Course is designed to let the students be evaluated while they demonstrate the

characteristics and problem-solving abilities of leaders. The Jaycees were given eight of the courses 16 tasks to solve. Each of the

tasks involved working over 4 ft. of water. The group completed four which is considered above average. "We" was the initial re-

action to the course. After driving off, several of the Jaycees were willing to complete the course.

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Audubon members plan meet
The local chapter of the Audubon Society will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Royal Crown Auditorium.
Robert E. Manns of the Society's regional office in Atlanta will speak. Members and persons who would like to become members are invited to attend.
The auditorium is located on the corner of Brookhaven Road and 10th Avenue in Columbus.
Overweights
Anyone interested in joining the "Overweight Track Stars" a group dedicated to losing excess pounds should call Sgt. Foster at 645-1059 or 645-4065.
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Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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- ACROSS**
- Document
 - Performed
 - Pretentious
 - Schoolbook
 - Near
 - Pronoun
 - Girl's name
 - Part of face
 - More ancient
 - Negative
 - Wife of Geraint
 - Killed
 - Symbol for cyclams
 - Parade
 - Sip
 - Lozes color
 - Evaluates
 - Spoken
 - Bristle
 - Irritates
 - More painful
 - Conjunction
 - Surgical thread
 - Roman tyrant
 - Musical instrument
 - Written
 - European
 - Posed for portrait
 - Catch island
 - Go in
 - A conjunct (adv.)
 - Opposite of borrow
 - Places in
 - Prophetic
 - Gilches
 - Kind of beer
- DOWN**
- Surface melting
 - Man's nickname
 - Stroke
 - Reverberation
 - That which is unpaired but due
 - Symbol for cerium
 - Hindu
 - Synonym
 - Paradise
 - Signify
 - Lozes color
 - Unemployed
 - Heisman
 - Heartfelt (gl.)
 - Arrows
 - Gaseous element
 - Small valleys
 - The nostrils
 - Miscives
 - Pertaining to the nose
 - Repart
 - Rubber on pencil
 - Ruders
 - Pertaining to birth
 - Liver in Italy
 - Tissue
 - Room in barn
 - Outlet
 - Latin conjunction
 - Complex point

Big Red One meets March 23

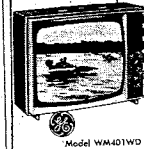
You may have recently reflected on your last tour of duty with the "Big Red One" and wondered where some of your old buddies were. Well, the opportunity to find out will soon present itself. We would like to personally invite you to attend our next meeting.

Col. John Seigle, representing the Society of the First Division Foundation, will talk about the current status of the fund. Col. Seigle, who was recently assigned to head C O m b a t Arms Training Board will also speak on the scope, purpose and objectives of the Board.

We will have a short discussion of the chapter's future activities and Lt. Col. Bill Ham will will have all the latest information about the officers' dinner in New York to take place in April. Put the following information on your calendar so that you'll be able to join us: DATE: March 23 1972. TIME: 5:30 p.m. PLACE: Parachute Officers Lounge (Bldg. No. 2155 directly across the street from the Lawson Field Officers Club) REFRESHMENTS: Free Beer and Snacks.



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All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations Are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Georgia	Ch. 12—ETV	Ch. 43—ETV
6:00 Sunrise 6:30 Morning News	6:00 Sunrise 6:30 Morning News	6:00 Sunrise 6:30 Morning News	6:00 Sunrise 6:30 Morning News	6:00 Sunrise 6:30 Morning News	6:00 Sunrise 6:30 Morning News
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Poison prevention week, Mar. 19-25

BY LUIS PLA
 Search out the dangers and destroy the possibility of an accidental poisoning. Lt. Col. Luis L. Pla, Chief of Pharmacy Service, Martin Army Hospital advised as National Poison Prevention Week begins March 19-25. This eleven annual observance, proclaimed by

President Nixon, has as its theme this year "Search and Destroy."
 "Some people will think only of the military use of this term," Lt. Col. Pla said, "But the principle has application in reducing the number of accidental poisonings among children."
 "For example, children

are curious. They see, they touch, they taste medicines on the bedside table, drain cleaner on the floor, furniture polish left on the table. Search out these dangers, destroy the possibility of a poisoning happening."
 The Chief of Pharmacy Service referred especially to the need to keep medi-

cine cabinets locked and cleaned out. Almost every household has at least one and sometimes many bottles or containers of medication that are not needed or used. "Many people save excess medication in the hope they will be able to use it again in the future," he said.

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 Jack Vanhook, Teacher James L. Hancey, Pastor

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 18

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time--All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
 For further information contact the TV station. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.
 Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 28—ETV / Ch. 43—ETV
 Georgia Alabama

6:00 6:30 7:00	Invitation to Tomorrow			
7:00 7:30 8:00	Chattahoochee 15 RFD 20 The 45 Pet Set	15 Sign On 25 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene 45 Popeye Theater	Metro Forestry New 15 Popeye Theater	
8:00 8:30 9:00	Bugs Bunny Scrooby Doo 45 Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner Depuy Dawg	Dr. Doittle Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:00 9:30 10:00	The Harlem Glibboisters Hair Bear 45 Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5 Panther	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Repeats)
10:00 10:30 11:00	Pebbles & Barn Barn Archie's TV 45 Funnies	Bewitched Lidsville Reef	The Jetsons Barrier Reef	
11:00 11:30 12:00	Subrina The Tougare Witch Jose & 45 The Pussycats	Curiously Giant Step	Take A Giant Step	
12:00 12:30 1:00	The Monkees You Are 45 There	Johnny Quest Lancelot Link	Mr Wizard The Bugalos	
1:00 1:30 2:00	Star Trek 45	American Bandstand	Ed McMahon and Friends at Cypress Gardens	Electric Company
2:00 2:30 3:00	Movie: Hercules Against the Sun	Movie: Home to Oklahoma Roy Rogers	NCAA Basketball	
3:00 3:30 4:00	Mark Forrest 45	Mark Wilson's Magic Circus		Movie: "Winner Take
4:00 4:30 5:00	Live Wrestling 45 Challenge	American Sportsman Challenge		All
5:00 5:30 6:00	Jim & Jesse Nashville 45 Music	Wife Journal Of Sports		Black Journal Wall Street Week
6:00 6:30 7:00	Sportsman's Lodge 45 Roger Mudd	Jacksonville Open Porter Wagoner	Washington Week in Review NET Biography: "Lord Byron"	
7:00 7:30 8:00	Sat. Eve. News 15 Weather, Spts 20 Movie: 45 "Psyche 59"	Lawrence Welk The Saint		
8:00 8:30 9:00	Curt 15 Jurgens 25 Patricia 45 Neal	Dragnet Emergency Movie: "Sudden Single"		Film Odyssey "Intimate Lighting"
9:00 9:30 10:00	Hil 15 Arnie 45	Holbrook: Barbara Rush	Movie: "American zation of Emily"	
10:00 10:30 11:00	Mission 15 Impossible 45	Sixth Sense		
11:00 11:30 12:00	Movie: "Breakfast in 39 Pcs." Lex 45 Parker	Movie: "White Warrior" Steve Reeves, Scilla Gabel	News "Southwest"	
12:00 12:30 1:00	Lile Pulver 15 45	"Passage" Rod Cameron, Jaime Dru	ABC News 45 Sneak Preview	
1:00 1:30 2:00	Sign Off			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR 19

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time--All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
 For further information contact the TV station. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.
 Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 28—ETV Ch. 43—ETV
 Georgia Alabama

6:00 6:30 7:00				
7:00 7:30 8:00		15 Sign On 25 M. Devotion 45 55: Meditation	Treuhous Club Billy James Herb	
8:00 8:30 9:00	America Sings 15 25 Romisville 45 Family	Visit With The Washfarer Revival Fires	Oral Roberts Theatre	
9:00 9:30 10:00	Movie: 15 "Requiem for a 30 Heavyweight" 45 Anthony	Roy Rogers Theatre	Church of Christ Waters Family	
10:00 10:30 11:00	Quinn, 15 Jackie 25 O'Leary 45	Reluctant Dragon Double Decker	Ole Time Gospel Hour	
11:00 11:30 12:00	Services 15 1st Baptist 45 Church	First Presbyterian Church	Movie: "Top Gun"	
12:00 12:30 1:00	Viewpoint 15 45	Make a Wish Adventure Theatre	Love Bridges Water World	
1:00 1:30 2:00	NIT Basketball 15 45	"Great Sioux Uprising" Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue	Meet the Press This Week in the NBA	
2:00 2:30 3:00	30 35 45	"3 Stripes in the Sun" Aldo Ray, Phil Carey	NBA Game of the Week	Film Odyssey:
3:00 3:30 4:00	30 National 15 Hockey 30 League 45 Minnesota			"Intimate Lighting"
4:00 4:30 5:00	at-Boston 15 30 45	Movie: "The Jokers" Michael Crawford	Death Valley Days	Movie: "Winner Take All"
5:00 5:30 6:00	Oliver Reed 30 Animal 45 World	Wild Kingdom Jacksonville Open	Zoom Film Odyssey: Concert	Anthony Quinn Capstone Concert
6:00 6:30 7:00	60 Minutes 15 30 45	Focus Bishop's Hour		"Intimate Lighting" Now People
7:00 7:30 8:00	TV-3 News 15 30 45	"Tarzan" Lassie Wonderful World 45 "Easy Come,		Firing Line William F. Buckley Jr.
8:00 8:30 9:00	Easy Go, 15 30 45	The FBI of Disney Jimmy Stewart Show	Firing Line Theater Elizabeth R	Masterpiece Theater
9:00 9:30 10:00	Movie: 15 Day of an 30 Evil Gun, 45 County	Bonanza Glenn Ford	Vibrations	
10:00 10:30 11:00	Arthur Kennedy 15 30 45	The Bold Ones "Between Time & Timbuktu"		
11:00 11:30 12:00	Movie: 15 "Bandit & The 30 Princess" 45 Helmut	The Persuaders Presents Tonight Show	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	
12:00 12:30 1:00	Lokner 15 Peter 30 Weck 45	ABC News		
1:00 1:30 2:00	Sign Off			



Racing Queen visits Benning

Miss Linda Vaughn, "Queen of the Racing World" and "Auto Racing's Golden Girl" and 16 members of the U.S. Racing team visited Fort Benning Wednesday.

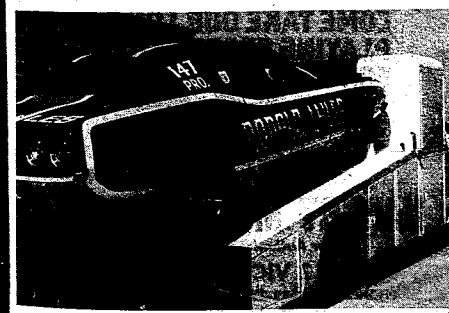
The team which is composed of some of the top professional racing drivers in the country made personal appearances in the 197th Brigade area as well as putting their cars on static display at Munsan Heliport.

Wednesday night the team raced at the Phenix City raceway and put on a thrilling show in their dragsters which had up to 800-horsepower.

Linda who is a Georgia girl herself said she felt right at home at Fort Benning. "Only last week in Los Angeles on a TV show an announcer commented about my southern accent," said racing's golden girl.

Sp4 David L. Fryrekar, USAMTU, must feel like a king as he stands beside Linda Vaughan, "Queen of the Racing World." Linda along with 16 members of the U.S. Racing team were at Fort Benning Wednesday displaying their hardware.

Photos by A. L. Pendleton





ROD AND GUN CLUB
Notes
By BILL KLOEB

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Unit began a vermin-predator control program on post this week. The program is conducted annually to control populations of birds, animals and reptiles harmful to the post fish and game population.

The program, which continues through Sept. 1, will be in effect throughout the reservation but traps will not be placed within one mile of quarters areas or reservation boundaries.

During this period it will be extremely dangerous for pets to run loose unattended or to accompany personnel on fishing, hiking or other outdoor activities.

The list of vermin and predators is a long one but this program will concentrate on raccoon, skunks, fox, bobcat, wild dogs and feral cats. These animals are potential rabies carriers and could be a threat to the wellbeing of the human as well as the animal population.

The great horned owl, scree, sharpshinned hawk and coopers hawk are among the birds listed as predators. The coach whip snake, chicken snake, copperhead snake, rattlesnake, coral snake, several species of water snakes and turtles are among the reptiles considered detrimental to game and fish population.

All of these animals, birds and reptiles are on the vermin-predator list for good reasons. The hawks, owls and crows are harmful to the small game and bird population. They raid birds nests for eggs, feed on the young and in the case of the smaller animals will also feed on the adults. Skunks, raccoons, wild domestic cats, bobcats and most of the snakes eat countless birds, birds eggs and small animals each year. The wild dogs usually form packs and account for many losses in the deer population. The water snakes and turtles are a real menace to the fish population.

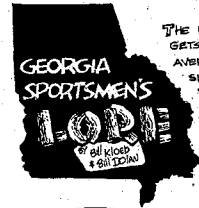
Squirrels and Pigeons
They are not in the same category as the predators listed, but in my opinion the squirrels and pigeons on the Main Post should come in for some population reduction this year. The squirrels can be seen all over the quarters areas on post and I've watched several pigeon flocks grow from a few in number to nearly a hundred over the past few months.

The squirrels are cute and give the post a park like atmosphere but they like to eat birds eggs and have the ability to climb to the highest nests. Some people object to shooting these animals but I wonder if they have noticed the small numbers of song birds in the quarters areas. There are not many and their numbers are bound to decrease proportionately with the increase in the squirrel population. This is a case where you can't have everything. It is conceivable that a squirrel population explosion could wipe out the bird population.

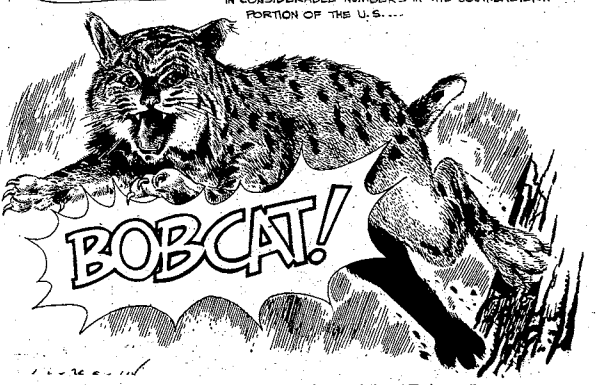
Pigeons are dirty birds. I can't see that they contribute anything to the post. As these flocks continue to grow the birds will become a real nuisance. They build nests in buildings, dirty all over the place and in addition are carriers of nocardiosis a respiratory disease easily transmitted to humans. The thousands of these birds that are costing municipalities thousands of dollars to control were able to multiply because the city fathers listened to pigeon lovers a few years ago.

Wild Dogs and Cats
The problems caused by two predators are man-made. People who think they are kind hearted take dogs and cats out to the uninhabited parts of the reservation and turn them loose. It seems easier or more humane to turn them loose than to kill them. These domestic cats and dogs become wild and take a heavy toll on the wildlife population. The cats become as skillful in hunting as the bobcat and the dogs gather into packs and run down deer. Figure how much food a dog needs to exist from day to day and you can get an idea as to how much game several wild dog packs will kill in a year.

If you have a pet of any kind and have to dispose of it don't take it to the woods. If it doesn't die of starvation a lot of game will have to die to keep it alive. Take the animal to the Post Veterinarian Building 255, Main Post. He will try to find another home for it and if this isn't possible will have it disposed in a humane manner.



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The Association of Florida Bass Clubs will hold a one day bass fishing tournament at Lake Seminole April 16. Snags, Fla. will be the headquarters for the event which will be called the Lake Seminole Invitational. Entry fee is \$25 for members and \$55 for non-members. Fishing partners will be determined by draw. Deadline for submission of applications is April 11. The first prize will be \$1,000 with about 30 other prizes to be awarded. Practice days for the event will be April 13 and 14. The lake will be off limits to contestants from April 5 through 12. Fishermen wishing to enter the contest should write to the Association of Florida Bass Clubs, P. O. Box 292, Casselberry, Fla. 32707 or telephone 385-8212 for additional information or entry blanks.

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Orienteering team needs members to go to Sweden

Have you ever thought about a trip to Stockholm, Sweden? If you are a middle aged or older track or cross-country runner, permanently assigned to Fort Benning, you have the opportunity to go on an expenses paid trip to beautiful, sunny Sweden for 45 days. The Army is going all out in this year's CISM (Military Olympics) competition, and the Fort Benning Orienteering Team sponsored by the Ranger Dept., is conducting training to prepare for the trials, which will culminate in Sweden with the CISM Championships. The Fort Benning Orienteering Team presently has seven members that are preparing for the trip. The team is looking for five more individuals to be trained for the upcoming events. Men selected will be assigned to the team on a special duty basis — exempt from normal military duties until the end of August. The team lives in special barracks and conducts vigorous daily work outs. Individuals interested in adventurous training and competition who would like the chance to travel to Europe can obtain additional information by contacting the Fort Benning Orienteering Team at 548-6821.



MEDDAC receives trophy
1st Lt. David S. Davis presents Col. H. Ziperman, commander of MEDDAC, with the 2nd place trophy awarded to the MEDDAC basketball team. MEDDAC posted playoff wins over TSB and 331st Engineer Group to obtain the second place rating in the brigade level league. The team consisted of Dale Overman, captain, David S. Davis, player-coach, and players — James Sturdivant, Mike Keating, Jerry Stulz, Mike Shell, John Jones, Slade Howell, John O'Brien and Ray Temple.

Doughboys vs. Campbell in handball battle

The Fort Benning Doughboy Team Handball squad will play a two game series against the Ft. Campbell Eagles at Doughboy Stadium this weekend. The first of the Third Army League games is scheduled to start at 6:30 this evening. The second game will be played at 10:30 tomorrow morning. The series against Campbell will be the first home games scheduled for the Doughboys who have a record of two wins and no losses. In the opening series of Third League play the Benning team defeated the Ft. Rucker Flyers 20 to 5 and 21 to 9 in games played at Rucker.

Anderson wins again, Tampa, victory sight

SFC Hershel Anderson, Fort American Gold and Silver Medalist of Army Marksmanship Training Unit, claimed the Grand Aggregate Championship Sunday of the National Mid-Winter Pistol Tournament at Tampa, Fla. over a select field of 278 of the nation's best military, civilian and police hand-gunners. Anderson posted 2,642-128X to take his new Mid-Winter crown, two points better than his nearest competitor, former National Pistol Champion, Martin Francis Higginson of Quantico, Va. Third place honors was taken by John Johnson, a Florida hand-gunner with 2,633-112X. Anderson also led the Army "Blue" team into the winners circle in three of four—the team matches by taking the 22 Caliber Pistol and Center Fire Pistol matches over a persistent Marine Corps "Scarlet" team, outpacing them by six in the initial match with 1,176 and by two in the Center Fire with 1,172. The "Blue"

team then took the 45 Caliber Service Pistol championship with their combined 1,146 score. A sister team, the Army "Gray" grabbed the remaining team championship, the 45 Caliber Pistol, with their 1,170, again one point ahead of the grasping Marine "Scarlet" team.

In winning the top individual prize of the four days of handgun competition, Anderson found himself continually being paced and edged by one and two points in the various sub-aggregates. But like the distance runner he put it together coming down the home stretch and broke the tape ahead of his many aspiring competitors.

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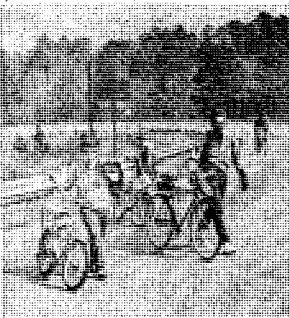
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Saturday blacktop

The climb up 82nd Division Road to the 101st Division Road after crossing the Alabama line is a long haul indeed. Here Jim Glass escorts younger members safely across the intersection. Dennis Archer brings up the rear after being temporarily bumped from first place by an obstreperous chain. From complicated midspreads to basic banana seated sprints, every class of cycle is welcome in the Fort Benning Bicycle Club. For more information contact PFC Dennis Grimes at 445-2101. (Photo by ROB MCLVAINE)

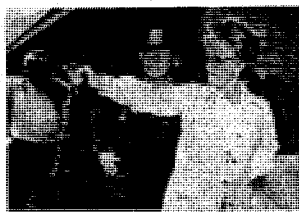
Saturday bicycling, a perfect day

BY ROB MCLVAINE
Despite the overcast and the morning cold, Fort Benning's Bicycle Club saddled up March 4 for a day-long ramble to watch the Sport Parachute Club sky drive at Fryar Field.
After a few en-route pit stops for the benefit of a reluctant string ray bike, the cyclists were soon met by blue skies and spring-like warmth.
Once over the Alabama line and on 101st Division Road, a few camper-borne fishermen off for a day's casting on the Upatoi supplied the only other traffic. With the exception of stirring wildlife and the

"grunts" of less experienced club members, all was quiet. Utterly and blissfully quiet.
At Fryar Field, the Sport Parachute Club got ready for their first "lift." To the fascination of everyone, a jumble of altimeters, valves, lines, and parachutes linked with the airborne slang to reveal the intricate and thrilling world of the skydiver.
Soon a "popped-smoke" and rotor throb signaled the arrival of a Huey helicopter that would carry

the enthusiasts aloft for the initial jump. The manfester read Anderson, Moore, Oncken, Kelly, and Albinowski; the five checked each other out thoroughly prior to boarding. With skydivers, the buddy-system is a halloo ritual.
After the takeoff, excitement charged the air as the droning helicopter spiraled heavenward to 3000 feet. Squinting through the sun's rays, the grounded cyclists and other spectators waited expectantly to catch a glimpse of the divers.
Nothing. Then, suddenly, a speck, growing larger as

the first went up, "There's the cry one!" The speck grew and was followed by more. Soon the stark outline of a man appeared with legs up swept. He floated and revolved like a feather caught in a gentle wind.
In an instant, a successive pop and up swept echoed down as chutes opened to slow the figures to earth. The red, yellow, green, and white canopies were like so many circus tents descending down an azure blue backdrop. The event was a complement to the skydivers' courage and breathtaking style.
A perfect day.



Keep down range

SSgt. Barbara Hill, Loper, Mich., and US Army Marksmanship Training Unit, explains the handgun safety device to Eleanor Whitelaw, WRBL-TV, during MTU's 16th Birthday celebration. (Photo by A. L. PENDLETON)

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MTU splits honors with Marines, blasts Air Force, wins in Calif.

Army, Marines battle in Texas

The U. S. Army and Marines divided the honors Sunday at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, Tex. In a dual "big bore" rifle meet in which the Army champion shooters took the team honors while the "leathernecks" took a squeaker in the individual championships.
Featuring 200, 300, and 600 yard range competition, the Texas tourney's initial match was a slow fire "off hand" rifle meet at the shorter range in which the Marine's MSgt. R. E. Martini won the nod with his 1974.

chez of the Quantico, Va., Marine S shooting team, out-pointed McQueen by one to take the big prize with his composite 976-32x. Sanchez, a narrow victor in the earlier slow fire aggregate, took that by a similar margin also when he posted a 398-13x, one point ahead of McQueen.
The Army shooters in a team effort forged into the championship circle and grabbed the first and second place honors for team competition. The U. S. Army "Blue" team of McQueen, Stephens, SFC Charles D. Davis and SFC William R. Lee triumphed over a large field of entries and posted the winning score of 1949-92x, 18

points over the Marine effort. The U. S. Army "Gold" team posted a 1955-52x for the runner-up honors, also out-distancing the frustrated Marines at 1931-52x.
Both the "Blue and "Gold" Army teams are fielded by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit with Veteran Coach, MSgt. Roy Combs leading the winning team and SFC Paul Parker, coaching the Gold Team.
Davis leads assault on AF
SFC Charles D. Davis of the U. S. Army Marks-

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continued from page 26
also won the team Grand Aggregate Championship, thus making it a clean sweep over the Air Force competitors, with their three day total of 4,206. The Air Force, in runner-up position, was 60 points down.
Davis, leading his nearest competitor, Air Force SSGT. Robert Yeager, Lauchland AFB, Tex., by 22, was behind the first day, but from then on took command and climbed into his dominant leading position.

In the overall scoring, Yeager posted 1,602 for the runner-up honors, while Maj. (Ret.) Willis Powell of Columbus was three points back for the third place slot.
Davis posted 538, 546 and 540 in his drive for the three day championship but his final day was the first day in which he took the high days aggregate.
Yeager won the nod the first day with Powell surging into the lead for the second day. Davis was pressing all the time and

although different individuals beat him out, by the end of the second day, his grand total was out front by 13 points. From there, he held on and added a 9 point spread to his dominating position.
In the final days shoot, Davis started his drive by taking the slow runs with 288 while Air Force MSgt. Robert Dickens took runner up with 278. This was almost a repeat from the previous day when he won with 283 while Powell was second with 264.
In the fast runs Yeager won the competition only the first day with Powell taking the second day and Davis winning the third day.

The Air Force team jumped off to a severe point lead in the first day's shoot but from there on it was Army all the way. The Army team in addition to Davis, included SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr., SFC William R. Lee and Sgt. James Reiber. The team is fielded by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Calif. victory

EL MONTE, Calif.
A pair of Shotgunners from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, grabbed the championship and runner-up honors in the three-day 300 bird in-

ternational Championship completed here Sunday.
Despite the adverse shooting conditions, Capt. Kenneth Gilbert and Sp4 Louis Sembrowich, posted scores of 271 and 284 to lead the field.
Gilbert, a veteran shotgun artist from Ellisville, Miss., established a strong beach head with his first day lead and then maintained his margin to capture the championship. Sembrowich, a relative newcomer to the interna-

tional scene from Hartford, Conn., outgunned the remaining veterans to claim the runner-up spot. The shooting conditions were extremely poor in the Los Angeles area which accounted for the many low scores and the below par showing of the many talented and veteran 12 gauge marksmen.



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Troopin' the Line

Receives 'Master Wings'

CWO Billy E. McGlothlin recently received "Master Army Aviator Wings," a distinction few men can claim.

In order to wear the wings of Master Aviator, McGlothlin needed 3,000 flying hours, a Special Instrument Certificate, and 15 years on flight status. He said, "The hours were easy (he has 5,000, but the 15 years was an awful long time.)"

McGlothlin, who claims Uler, W.V. as his home, began his aviation career in February of 1957. He has held jobs dealing with all aspects of Army Aviation. He is currently assigned to the Standardization Section of the Aviation Command and is the Chief of Instrument Training. He is dual rated and a Standardization Instructor Pilot for both rotary and fixed wing aircraft. In this capacity he flies with the instructor pilots to insure that they are performing their duties satisfactorily.

McGlothlin is married, has three children and 24 years of military service.

Inf. Ag.

At 8 a.m. on March 6 promotion ceremonies were held at the Combat Development Command Infantry Agency, Wayne T. Burton was promoted to first lieutenant by CDCIN-VA's commanding officer, Col. Robert H. Siegrist. Col. Siegrist and Burton's wife, Robyn, pinned on a set of silver bars.

Avn. Cmd.

Departing the 608th Trans. Co.: Captains Robert E. Goshby, and John F. Mann; SSGT Robert Holden; Specialists Five L. Campbell, Leo G. Fitzpatrick, Danny L. Flack, Dennis R. Gilson, Robert E. Hutchins, and Stanley Sinkas Jr.; Specialists Four Lewis Cadenhead, Ricky L. Coble, Gary R. Emerson, Gerald Richardson, and Scott L. Ables.

New arrivals to the 197th Avn. Co.: CWO Jimmy J. Hodge; Specialists Four Robert L. Ballard, Thomas G. Dyer, John E. Gilbert, Jerry R. Hamill, Bobby J. Hammons, Bruce M. Sowa, and James C. Stephens; PFC Leon Watson and Pvt. Albert L. Wilson.

Recently assigned to the 608th Trans. Co.: SFC Stephen U. Benacit.

Leaving the 197th Avn. Co.: CWO Allyn G. Chapman; Sgt. Wardell Bailey; Specialists Five Ronald O. Brown, Richard C. Duncan, Van R. McCardie, and Larry D. Smith; Sp4 Rayburn May.

USAIB

Sgt. John D. Corning of the Small Arms Testing Branch of the Infantry Board signed reenlistment papers in a ceremony at the SAT Branch Office March 1. Corning re-enlisted for five years under the Overseas Area Reenlistment Option and will be assigned to Alaska.

197th

Maj. Samuel W. Link, SFF Jimmy W. Lee and Sgt. Robert A. Sroka, Capt. Chas W. Hall, 1st Lt. Harold E. Neale, CW3 Charles W. Sanger, MSgt. Roosevelt Ruggs, SFC Mike D. Richards and Sp6 Ray J. Keandy, all from the 1st Bn. 29th Inf., received ARCOMs for their work in the battalion.

TSB

Sixteenth Co., 1st Bn.,

earned the Outstanding Dayroom (permanent) distinction for the month of February while 4th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), had the Best Temporary Dayroom.

Fiftieth Co., 5th Bn. (OC) Student Council has initiated a special project that will raise money to support the Tan Mai Orphanage.

Sgt. George R. Norris, an instructor with the Airborne Jump Committee, and a member of 41st Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), re-upped for six years on March 2.

Capt. Scott W. Hyatt, a student in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC), 72nd Co., 7th Bn., was awarded the Silver Star Medal on March 3 by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commander, USAIB.

Six receive ARCOMs

Six soldiers from the Aviation Command received letters of commendation for two projects the command recently supported.

Sp4 Larry D. Smith and Sp4 Dale A. Lockwood were detailed to the U. S. Army Infantry Board to test the design of a new cargo truck. Both received praise for their cooperation and enthusiasm during the project. Smith was singled out as the best driver to participate in the test.

The second project was with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. One CH-47 and four crewmembers, Capt. Darrell Spicer, CWO Harry Davis, Sp6 Harry Frasier and Sp6 Wayne Kelsheimer, were selected to participate in the testing of a Free Fall Mine Vehicle. The test vehicles were suspended beneath the helicopter and the floating mines were then dropped from them.

All members were praised for their professionalism and enthusiasm. Frasier received individual recognition for his recommendation of an alternate method of suspending the test vehicle beneath the CH-47. His method was far superior to the one previously being used.



MSgt. Reinard Booth (center) explains use of trip wire in training tactical drills to find booby traps. Pvt. Melvin Fugate, on the right, with Frits listens attentively while Sgt. Larry McRae gets some ideas on training techniques. Photo by STAN GUMBLE.

Understand?

Capt. Courtney B. Starbird, OIC, The School Brigade Personnel Section, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal Feb. 29th by Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer.

Sgt. Gerald E. Regan, administration NCO, 7th Bn. (IOAC) Headquarters, TSB, receives the Army Commendation Medal from 1L Col. Jules C. Treganier, commanding officer of the 7th Bn. The awards ceremony took place in 7th Headquarters on March 1.

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931st

Recent reenlistment within the 931st Engr. Co. include: SSGT Joe E. Coble, via of the 608th Ord. Co.

TSB Safety Program

The School Brigade, (TSB) Safety Program has been in big gear with continuing efforts to impress drivers with the importance of their seat belts and safe driving.

Despite signs, flyers, and safety briefings, the most effective method of getting drivers to practice safe driving habits is to offer a reward.

Capt. John Cotton, assistant S-1, presents five Silver Dollars to a lucky and safe driver. TSB representatives were in the Brigade Area on Feb. 19 to reward drivers who were wearing their seat belts. (Photo by JOSE HERNANDEZ)

Post museum gets exhibit

On June 18, 1778, Sir Henry Clinton began to move his 13,000 British troops from Philadelphia toward New York, intending to initiate a more vigorous campaign against the Americans. Washington's army followed by a more northern road, seeking a chance to give battle under favorable circumstances. General Maxwell's brigade of Jersey militia was sent as an advance element to make contact with and harass the British column. The Jersey Continentals made contact with the British flank elements commanded by Cornwallis in the Freehold and Monmouth areas. At this time a series of skirmishes ensued.

No, this is not a history lesson for the troops, it is a prologue to the action seen in a new diorama which was presented to the Infantry Museum recently by 2nd Lt. David B. Lotts, Support Co., 1st Bn., 114th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard. Lotts presented the diorama in the name of all the officers of that unit.

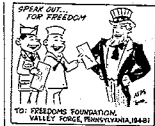
The diorama itself depicts the spirit of one of the encounters between the British and American forces. The English have just started to camp for their noon meal. The men have set their muskets aside and are relaxing when a unit of the Third New Jersey Regiment strikes. This exhibit catches the first moments of the skirmish.

The exhibit was hand made by Lotts at a cost less than \$300. This cost is only that of materials used, not the long hours (over 150) or the labor needed to perfect the impeccable miniature.

Lotts is not new to buildings there, he has completed eight or nine of them since he was in high school. He noted that the biggest problem he en-



Capt. Robert G. Johnson Jr., S-4, 2nd Bn., The School Brigade (TSB) caught this Cobra far above the clouds in Vietnam. This photograph took first place in the Fort Benning Amateur Photographic Contest (Fall-71) in the black-white category. More recently, Johnson captured a third place in the Inter-Services Photo Contest with one of his color prints. (Photo by Robert Johnson)



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Poison. From Page 22
 ture for a "similarity" illness," Lt. Col. Pia reported. "However, the medicine usually ends up lying around until the patient forgets that illness it was for or until it has deteriorated so much that it will not be effective. In fact, it may have become dangerous."

The Medical and Pharmacy Staff of Martin Army Hospital offers the following advice for poison-proofing the home:
 — Always read the label and take medicine only in the amounts stated.
 — Always store internal medicines separately from those for external application.

— Give prescription medication only to the patient for whom it was prescribed.
 — Check medicine cabinets regularly, discarding medicines no longer used. Flush unused drugs down the drain and rinse the container before discarding.
 — Turn lights on when taking or giving medicines. Too many containers feel the same in the dark.
 — Never leave medicine on furniture or counters; always return it to a safe storage place after use.

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WASHINGTON — It seems that somewhere in every organization there's a small group of people who don't get the word on the latest happenings, no matter how you put the word out.

It's the same in the Armed Forces. Uncle Sam has been saying: "Don't bring contraband back to the States with you, because if you do, you'll get caught." And, men and women working for Uncle Sam overseas and in the States have been doing just that — catching GIs who try to smuggle in drugs, drug-related items, and other contraband.

The word seems to have filtered down to the troops in Vietnam and Thailand. Records show that the number of "hits" racked up by postal and U.S. customs inspectors on mail from that area has gone down drastically in the last few months. That's good news, since a lot of coming back from that area of the world doesn't want to spend any extra hours in a customs office statewide trying to explain away that "one little roach holder or water pipe I wanted as a souvenir."

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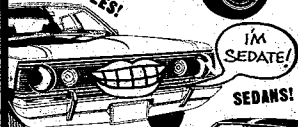
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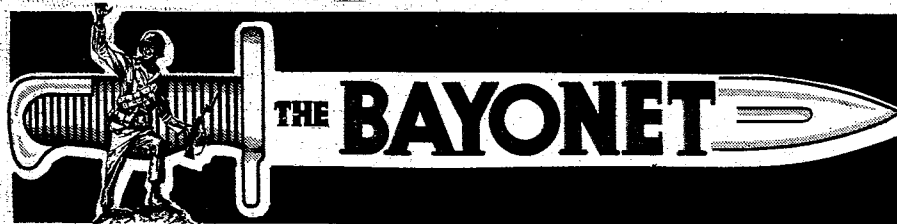
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POW-MIA Week, see page 4



VOL. 30, NO. 25

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

36 PAGES — 10c



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31805

\$35,000 raised by Hope

A crowd of about 1,500 persons jammed into Municipal Auditorium in Columbus, Ga., for a Bob Hope benefit performance to raise funds for a National Infantry Museum and the Eisenhower Medical Research Fund.

First estimates were that the benefit grossed approximately \$35,000.

Hope was performing on behalf of a campaign headed by Winthrop Rockefeller, former governor of Arkansas, and J. W. Woodruff Jr., aimed at building a \$5 million museum at Fort Benning as a memorial to American Infantrymen.

Fund campaign officials said the fund campaign is slightly behind schedule but that ground breaking ceremonies for the new structure are planned July 4 at Fort Benning.

Among those attending the Bob Hope performance were four former Infantrymen from Chicago who flew to Columbus to help further the drive and to present two items to the collection of Infantry memorabilia collected already.

An original drawing of one of Bill Mauldin's famous World War II cartoons, and the prototype model of a World War II walkie talkie radio were given Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, by the group.

The four were Brig. Gen. (ret.) John C. Brogan, Col. (ret.) Robert G. Brugh Jr., both corporation drive chairman; Col. (ret.) Mel Klaffter, individual drive chairman for Chicago, and Capt. (ret.) Thomas A. Lewis, general chairman of the Chicago area drive for the museum.



Comedian Bob Hope is welcomed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, upon his arrival at Lawson Army Airfield, Fort Benning. Mr. Hope was here to perform at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium in conjunction with United States Army Infantry Museum fund drive. The proceeds from his appearance will go to both the Infantry Museum fund and the Eisenhower Medical Center fund. (Photo by Phillip Read)

Jewish Passover starts March 29

The Jewish Festival of Passover will be observed from sundown March 29 to sundown April 6, at the Jewish Center at Fort Benning.

Evening services will be held at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622, at 8 p.m. on March 29 and 30, and at 8 p.m. March 31, April 4 and 5. Morning Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. on March 30 and 31, and April 1, 3 and 5.

As home hospitality is an integral part of the Passover Holiday, the Jewish Welfare Board will provide home hospitality in Columbus and Atlanta for servicemen from Fort Benning.

Commanders are authorized to excuse from duty military personnel who desire to attend these services. Leaves or passes may be granted to Jewish personnel for the purpose of attending Passover Services.

For further information, contact the Jewish Chaplain's Office, at 545-7843.

TO: Soldiers and Families of Fort Benning

1. The President has designated the week beginning 26 March as "National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War and Those Missing in Action." We at Fort Benning should be particularly anxious to participate in this outward display of concern for these brave American fighting men and their families.
2. The stated purpose of the National Week is to demonstrate support and concern for the people of the United States and to forcefully protest the inhuman treatment our MIA/POWs are receiving at the hands of the North Vietnamese, in violation of the Geneva Convention.
3. From Georgia alone there are 44 POW/MIA members. Nationwide, some 1600 Americans are somewhere in North Vietnam. We owe those people and their families our support and prayers.
4. I strongly urge our military families and the civilian workforce at Fort Benning to participate fully in local activities to observe this occasion, beginning with chapel services on 26 March for the National Day of Prayer.

Orwin C. Talbot
ORWIN C. TALBOT
Major General, USA
Commanding

Infantry School celebrates 54th anniversary March 31

March 31 will be a holiday for a majority of the Infantry School's faculty, staff, and personnel in honor of the 54th anniversary of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Classes will be suspended, except for the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Airborne School, and Florida Ranger Camp.

April 1, 1907 is the actual date of the founding of The Infantry School's predecessor, the School of Musketry, at the Presidio of Monterey, California. This marks the Infantry School 65 years old, but it has actually been located at Fort Benning since 1918.

From 1907 to 1912 the original School of Musketry remained at Monterey,

moving to Ft. Sill, Okla., in 1917. The next year, 1918, Camp Benning, became the home of what was then called the Infantry School of Arms.

In 1922 Camp Benning became Fort Benning, and with its new title came the status of permanent post. During the post-World War I years, expansion continued.

See INFANTRY, page 2

"Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised."

INFANTRY Night problems may get instant replay

Continued from page 1
 ned in spite of the fact that "the United States had long been suspicious of a large standing defense establishment," according to an official pamphlet published by the Infantry Center in 1968, and was even more so after World War I, the war to end all wars," was over.

The three castrates and the old home of the Infantry School, then Building 35, were built between 1925 and 1936. With the American entry into World War II, the Infantry Officer Candidate Course Program was begun in 1941 to train Infantry leaders.

When the Korean War broke out, the Infantry School saw new growth with the addition of the Ranger Department in 1953 for intensified field training of both officers and enlisted men.

Cutbacks in strength and Infantry School personnel followed the end of the Korean conflict, at least until Vietnam. Then the OCS and other programs were stepped up as the Infantry School once more fulfilled its wartime mission of preparing Infantrymen for battle.

In 1964 the Infantry School moved to its present location in Infantry Hall.

BY DOUG WIENER

It is nighttime and dark, very dark. Two men stand side by side, waiting for instructions. Neither man can see clearly for more than three feet. Yet they are about to begin a test, comparing different types of load-carrying equipment and will be observed almost as if it were daylight. How can two men, virtually blinded themselves in the darkness of night be seen by others carrying out such a test?

The answer lies just meters away where several men, watching a T.V. monitor see everything perfectly. This is all made possible because of a highly technical and scientific sounding device called a low level silicon diode videocon tube. This device, attached to a low level light T.V. camera, produces a high quality picture which essentially turns night into day for those behind the camera.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



On this side of the Atlantic, a prune is a dried plum — but in France the same word means a fresh plum. Freeze any bacon you can't use up in a week. If merely refrigerated, it may lose its delicate flavor and take on a sooty taste.

Just before baking brown 'n serve rolls for Sunday breakfast, slit them and fill with a mixture of brown sugar, chopped nuts and grated orange peel.

Pot-Saver: if you plan to reheat the roast later in the oven, wrap leftover potatoes and vegetables in foil packets so they can be reheated the same way.

American cookery was born in the New England colonies, where it wasn't unusual to see a woman carrying a cookbook under one arm and a Bible under the other.

We at KING'S PIZZA ON CALL know that cooking is an art, and that's why we devote so much energy to serving the best dinners in town. Visit us soon and you'll see what we mean.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Presidential proclamation

Safe return hoped for POW-MIA's

"1,683 American servicemen and some 50 U.S. civilians are now either missing in action or being held captive by North Vietnam and its allies. At the end of this month, the first men to be taken prisoner will begin their ninth year in captivity. This is the longest interval ever endured by American fighting men; it is also one of the most brutal.

The POW-MIA story of this long and difficult war is a tragic one:

The enemy continues adamant in his refusal even to identify all the Americans being held. He continues to flout the Geneva Protocol of War Convention which establishes minimum humane standards for treatment of prisoners — a treaty to which North Vietnam is a signatory, just as are South Vietnam and the United States and 108 other nations. He continues to block impartial inspection of the prison camps. He continues to deny restriction for seriously sick and wounded prisoners. He continues to ignore the prisoners' right to regular correspondence with their families.

And so these families suffer in agonies hardly less than their men suffer in the flesh. They live in a nightmare of unending anguish and gnawing concern. Many cannot even know whether their loved ones are still alive; those who do know this much must live with their additional knowledge of the cruel conditions in which the prisoners exist.

Each new chapter in this outrage has stiffened the American people's determination to see justice done. We have stood and will continue to stand united as a nation in our concern and compassion for the prisoners and missing men. We mean to see this matter through. The concern for the prisoners' plight, moreover, has spread to the people of goodwill around the world —

and we may be confident that their humanitarian efforts, though so far rebuffed as callously as our own, will still continue as steadfastly as our own.

The United States has spared no effort — by diplomacy, by negotiation, by every other means — to secure fair treatment of our captive sons and brothers and to obtain their ultimate freedom.

As we set aside a special week of national concern for this continuing tragedy, and a special day of prayer for its resolution, we do so with a determination to persist in this effort — for principle, for peace, for the sake of these brave men and their parents and brothers and sisters and wives and the children some have never seen.

Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, as requested by the Congress

in Senate Joint Resolution 183, do hereby designate the period of March 26 through April 1, 1972, as National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War-Missing in Action, and Sunday, March 26, 1972, as a National Day of Prayer for the lives and safety of these men.

I call upon all the people of the United States to observe this week with such appropriate ceremonies and activities as will stir and sustain widespread concern for the missing men and prisoners, nourish the patient courage of their loved ones, and — above all — hasten the day of their safe return to home and freedom.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-two, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-sixth. Richard Nixon."

Laird proclaims Week of Concern

"President Nixon has proclaimed the period March 26 through April 1, 1972, as a national week of concern for American prisoners of war and missing in action, and Sunday, March 26, 1972, as a national day of prayer.

The Presidential proclamation accompanied the signing of a joint House-Senate resolution passed by

the Congress of the United States. During this national week of concern, thousands of U.S. military personnel throughout the world will participate in commemorative activities and pay special tribute to the continuing sacrifices of our captured and missing men and women. At the Pentagon, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer and I will participate in a special ceremony on Wednesday, March 29, together with representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. In these actions, we join with President Nixon, our Commander-in-Chief, the Congress, and the Ameri-

POW-MIA week schedules National Day of Prayer

President Nixon, as authorized by Congress, has set aside the week of March 26 through April 1 as the National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War, Missing in Action.

FRIDAY, March 31—All post churches will hold a National Day of Prayer for these 1,680 men.

Mrs. E. J. Murdock, coordinator for the local Citizens Assistance Program for POW-MIA Families, has announced post activities planned for the week.

SUNDAY, March 26—National Day of Prayer for the POW-MIA. All citizens are asked to pray for these men. Post churches will reserve a pew to call attention to their absence.

MONDAY, March 27—All citizens, schools, businesses are asked to fly the American flag to honor the POW-MIA.

TUESDAY, March 28—All citizens are requested to burn their car headlights during the day and their porch lights at night. This will call attention to the darkness the POW-MIA lives in.

WEDNESDAY, March 29—All local radio stations have been requested to dedicate one of their entire shows to the POW-MIA.

THURSDAY, March 30—Details and bumper stickers will be passed out at the Officers Club, the Country Club, Main Post Cafeteria, and the NCO Support Club from 1100 to 1330.

FRIDAY, March 31—All citizens are requested to write at least one letter expressing concern for the POW-MIA. These letters can be addressed to: any U.S. Senator or Congressman, Washington, D.C. President Don Duc Thang, Office of the President Hanoi, North Vietnam President Nguyen Hu Tho, President of the National Liberation Front Hanoi, North Vietnam The Honorable Andre Gromyko, Minister of Foreign Affairs Moscow, USSR

In addition to these special activities, there will be several on going events. POW bracelets and Easter cards with a POW mes-

sage are now being sold in the Officers Hall lobby during the noon hour by Capt. Michael Montier, in 24th Co. TSB by Capt. Jay Albrit, and at Mrs. Murdock's home at 600 First Division Road, main post. Decals and bumper stickers will be available at Main Post Theater No. 1 each evening during POW Week.

The post billboards normally used for safety messages will carry POW-MIA messages during the week.

In setting aside this week of National Concern, President Nixon saluted the POWs and their families. The President remembered that this month will begin the ninth year of captivity for some of these men. He blamed the North Vietnamese for not allowing inspection of the prison camps, for not repatriating the seriously sick and wounded, and for not allowing prisoners to correspond regularly with their families.

Nixon promised the continuing determination of the American people to secure fair treatment for these men and their eventual return home.

NATIONAL WEEK OF

CONCERN



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Byline Bayonet

Easter provides seasonal search

While soldiers still combat an elusive enemy in Vietnam, at home the pressures, to a degree, have subsided. At least the majority of newspapers are no longer belaboring their disgust at a "senseless" war.

It's difficult to watch the rebirth of flowers, the fresh greenery appearing on thousands of a sure's plants — then think of bloodshed, of race discrimination, of unequal educational opportunities, and of pollutants ruining the air.

As "Peter Cottontail comes hopping down Benning's buxny trail," there emerges a theological thirst, a quickening of the sense to find the omnipotent force that guides man's behavior. Whatever one's belief or conception of destiny, Easter provides a search that is only apparent, for some, during this time of the year.

The death of a man dedicated to peace is still relevant today. His teachings are of "Brotherhood, of Love, of Hope and of Faith." These qualities are still virtues today, still sought by the majority of the world's occupants.

It is particularly appropriate that President Nixon proclaimed the period March 26 to April 1, 1972, as National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War-Missing in Action.

"I call upon all the people of the United States to observe this week with such appropriate ceremonies and activities as will stir and sustain widespread concern for the missing men and prisoners, nourish the patient courage of their loved ones, and — above all — hasten the day of their safe return to home and freedom," President Nixon said.

This should be the essence of our energy for Easter 1972. Whether it be a prayer or in deed, our resources should be channeled to assist these men who are certainly in a position less fortunate than our own.

As a minimum, Fort Benning personnel should attend the Honor Ceremony for POW-MIA scheduled next Wednesday on York Field at 3 p.m. A 30 gun salute will precede a reading of President Nixon's formal proclamation.

(Byline Bayonet welcomes readers' comments or letters to the editor. Byline Bayonet also welcomes questions of a general interest about Fort Benning and the Army. All reasonable questions will be answered. You must give your name but names will be withheld upon request. Send your letters or questions to the Bayonet, Room 602, Infantry Hall or telephone 545-4782.)

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THE BAYONET

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Easter pets make summer pest

Every year just a week or so before Easter some stores begin to feature the sale of colored baby chickens, ducks and rabbits as Easter gifts for small children. Each year thousands of parents buy these "cute pets" for their children and each year the poor pet suffers the same fate.

They are smothered, squeezed, choked and generally manhandled with well meaning small fry until they finally die. Some do live and after the novelty has worn off for the children the parents are stuck with the care of the "pets." They dirty all over the place and are soon banished to the outdoors where more die from exposure to a bad situation which should never have existed.

Some are hardy creatures and live despite all manner of manhandling and exposure. Parents who purchased these hardy types are the ones in for the most trouble. They are stuck with some unresponsive, untrainable and bothersome "pets" that haunt them long after everyone else has forgotten Easter and started planning a summer vacation. The Easter pets pose an additional problem here too. Who wants to take care of a chicken, rabbit or duck for a couple of weeks while the owner is enjoying a vacation?

Chickens, ducks and rabbits are very low on the intelligence scale for birds and animals. As a matter of fact they have pretty bad reputations. Most groups have heard expressions such as "dumb bunny," "Dumb duck" and when used as slang, the word "chicken" is anything but complimentary. These terms were originated by farm people who knew their animals. Chickens, ducks and rabbits are not demonstrative. They won't show affection like a dog or cat. They aren't good at learning tricks and they can't be taught to talk. At best they might be trained to come to someone who is going to feed them.

Nevertheless they can feel pain, are uncomfortable under adverse conditions and deserve a better fate than that of being a temporary Easter pet.

There should be laws against selling these birds and animals. Parents should think twice and then think again before buying them. The kids enjoy them for a very short time, the bird or bunny doesn't enjoy the situation at all. The only ones who really get anything out of the whole thing are the parents and all they get is trouble. (BK.)

Someone is trying to kill our . . . NATIONAL SYMBOL



WASHINGTON (APPS)

— The killing of 48 eagles in Wyoming recently has alarmed naturalists fighting to save them from extinction in North America.

About 20 bald and golden eagles were killed by poison bait, and another 28 were electrocuted when they landed on power lines. And although they are protected by federal law, at least three golden eagles were shot by hunters.

The great birds that once were seen over most of the United States are found today chiefly in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and California, the National Geographic Society says. Some spend win-

ters in Texas and New Mexico.

CONTINUE TO DWINDLE

About 800 pairs of nesting eagles remain in the United States, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel Reed reports, and their future is uncertain.

In 1967 researchers found only 18 pairs of golden eagles in a 1,500-square-mile area of Montana, or one pair for every 70 square miles. Poisons and hunting continue to take their toll, and conservationists had hoped Wyoming's remote canyon might provide a refuge.

At least 20,000 golden eagles were shot by hunters using light planes in the 20

EYESIGHT LEGENDARY

By the time an eagle is four weeks old its sight is eight times sharper than a man's. Its remarkable eyes can focus far telescopic almost to microscopic vision, and a mature golden eagle can detect a rabbit fully half a mile away.

The eagles suffer unfairly for their reputation as hunters. Ranchers blame them for allegedly preying on sheep. But studies indicate the birds live mainly on rabbits, squirrels, snakes, and smaller birds and rarely on sheep.

A survey in Scotland showed that in a region producing some 4,000 sheep in five years, only seven became meals for eagles. There may have been lambs that died at birth, for eagles will feed on carrion.

Naturalist John Craighead reported in the September 1967 issue of National Geographic that observations of the remains of 800 animals found in 38 series in Montana disclosed only two lambs, and these may have been dead before the eagles flew off with them.

The golden eagle's chance of making a comeback remains slim. The birds mature at five years and may live more than 40. But a pair produces less than two eggs in ten years, and not all of these hatch.

Some eaglets die in falls from cliff tops. Other eaglets die because they are slight on power poles, cross the wires by flapping their six-foot wings, and electrocute themselves.

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Comedian visits Benning

Bob Hope entertains 500 ladies at OWC function

More than 500 women nibbled finger sandwiches and sipped champagne and greeted as they waited to meet Bob Hope at the Main Officers Club March 16. Among the ladies were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot, wife of the post commander and OWC honorary president; Mrs. Richard Stoltz, OWC president; and Mrs. Bill May, publicity chairman. Mrs. Talbot, in a red, white and blue ensemble, was halting Mrs. Stoltz, who was wearing a navy straw hat, while Mrs. May was in beige linen with a horsehair braid that trimmed with pink flowers.



Hope accepts gift from Mrs. Stoltz.

Up on arriving, Hope, who was accompanied by Gen. Talbot and James W. Woodruff Jr., president of the National Infantry Museum Association, good-naturedly signed autographs for the crowd that had gathered around the club entrance. There was a wave of applause as Hope entered the main hall room of the club, and he was escorted to a front table where the OWC board members were seated. Gen. Talbot and Woodruff followed, increasing the number of males present, except for the Officers Club staff, to three. Mrs. Stoltz thanked Hope for his years of dedicated service. "You see a few hundred women here, but if you look closely you'll see the wives of the millions of soldiers you've entertained for so many years," she said. She then proposed a toast to Hope, and 500 glasses went up. Hope seemed surprised and touched, but muttered "Don't throw 'em."

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Hope was presented two gifts, a pair of Infantry blue slippers, embroidered with the "Follow Me" motto, and a certificate of honorary membership in the post OWC. "It's very reward, giving me booties that way," Hope said. "Will these go over my golf clubs?"

Easter Sunrise Service April 2

Observance of Holy Week begins Sunday at Benning

Captain (Col.) William V. Golde of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D. C., will climax a week of religious activities at Fort Benning when he addresses an Easter Sunrise Service at Gowdy Field April 2. In case of inclement weather, the Sunrise Service, scheduled for 6:30 a.m., will be held in Marshall Auditorium. At the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Mass will be celebrated Monday through Thursday. At noon on Good Friday a Liturgical Service will be held. Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m., on Holy Saturday and at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday. Easter Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel and at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. At the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Mass will be celebrated Monday through Thursday at noon and on Easter Sunday at 11 a.m.

Special Holy Week services for Catholics in the 197th Infantry Brigade will be held at 5:15 p.m. A Communal Penance Service will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Holy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mass, followed by public adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight, will be held. On Good Friday at 1 p.m., the Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord will be observed. Stations of the Cross will be at 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Easter Vigil begins at 8 p.m. on Holy Saturday. Confessions will be heard before each service. Additional Catholic services will be observed on Palm Sunday at Sightsseeing Road Chapel, Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. At noon on Good Friday a Liturgical Service will be held. Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m., on Holy Saturday and at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel and at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. At the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Mass will be celebrated Monday through Thursday at noon and on Easter Sunday at 11 a.m.

For Protestant worshippers, special services are scheduled. At the Infantry Center Chapel, a special Lenten Communion Service will be held on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. At 7:30 on March 30, a Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be celebrated. On Good Friday from Noon to 3 p.m. a special service based on the Seven Last Words of Christ will be held. Sunday Worship Service will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. At Martin Army Hospital, a daily Holy Communion service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. At 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday devotional services will be held. On Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. a special Bible Study session will be conducted. Worship services on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday will be at 10 a.m. A service of Holy Communion will be celebrated in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 at 8 p.m. on 29 March. A special Good Friday Service will be held at 10:05 p.m., also in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4. At 11:19 a.m. on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday the regular general Protestant worship services will be held.

Holy Week services for Protestants in the 197th Infantry Brigade will include a Maundy Thursday Holy Communion Service at 8 p.m., a Good Friday Service at 4 p.m., and 11 a.m. worship services on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday at Kelley Hill Chapel. An additional service on Maundy Thursday is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, where Holy Communion will be celebrated. On Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, general Protestant worship services will be conducted at 11 a.m. in Harmony Church Chapel No. 2. Special Episcopal services will be held in the Indianhead Road Chapel. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on both Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, with Maundy Thursday services at 7:30 p.m.; Good Friday services at 6 p.m., and Holy Saturday services at 7:30 p.m. On Palm Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Indianhead Road Chapel, the Junior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel will present a contemporary worship service entitled "The Seven Last Questions" under the direction of Mrs. Betty Thompson and Lt. Harold Ohme. Additional services in the Indianhead Road Chapel include a 12:30 p.m. devotional service on Wednesday, a 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service and an 11 a.m. Easter Sunday Worship Service. At the Sightsseeing Road Chapel, Protestant services will be held at 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. A service of Holy Communion will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. on Palm Sunday.



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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY

The March 18 tea honoring Bob Hope itself was a triumph for the Fort Benning OWC. What was equally impressive to this writer was the manner in which Mrs. Richard Stoltz, club president, and her board members reorganized the event when it was learned that Hope would not be able to reach Fort Benning until late Thursday afternoon. The board members decided to hold a high tea, then telephone the 500 ladies scheduled to attend the event. With an amazingly low percentage of cancellations — mostly due to baby sitting problems — the wives at Fort Benning responded with "May I help call?" or "What can I do?" Not one woman answered with less but encouraging words for her caller. The enthusiasm and support for the change on such short notice spurred OWC members even more into making "Bob Hope any" a success. Never has the saying "the Army wife always come through when the chips are down" been better exhibited than this. Congratulations to all women who made the job easier.

An interesting note for the ecology-minded woman: Recycling at Fort Benning in February saved 67,000 acres of trees.

Interest in a tour of homes and gardens? Like antiques? Have a sports-minded husband? These are just a sample of the delights in store for you today through Sunday in Columbus' annual Spring Festival 10 days in Salisbury Park, the median of Broadway between 4th and 9th Streets.

Daytime tours to homes and gardens in the locale of the city's historic district are scheduled Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buses depart from Municipal Auditorium and this is included in the \$4 tour cost. The evening tour is from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday. This is a one night only event, with buses leaving Golden Park. It costs \$3. The combined tour fee is \$5.

The Salisbury Fair hours Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Featured will be a flea market, arts and crafts displays, a puppet show and art show especially for the young and a magic program for all ages.

The Antique Show and Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. will be in the Fine Arts Bldg. behind Municipal Auditorium. Browners are welcome, there will be a \$1 entrance cost. A large selection of antiques, ranging from china to furniture, will be offered.

For all ages, the second annual Bass Fishing Rodeo on Lake Oliver Marina in North Columbus, will be Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$5. Also of interest to men is the Columbus-Bibb Invitational basketball game in Comer Auditorium in Bibb City with teams from Atlanta, Montgomery and a dozen other cities participating. Admission is free for adults and 50¢ for children.

Mrs. Justin Zack, welfare chairman for the OWC, has presided over events from activities at Martin Army Hospital to the scholastic achievement awards. The OWC is a working organization and nowhere is this better shown than in the welfare committee. Proceeds from the annual Christmas Bazaar and other OWC activities support the welfare fund. Benefiting from the committee efforts: Martin Army Hospital — coffee call, ward parties, lectures, pediatric ward, child guidance clinic, and nursery; at Christmas, money to the Teen Club for a tree and two families sponsored by the OWC through ACS; the Georgia Rehabilitation Center of Warm Springs, Ga.; the scholastic achievement awards; ACS; the Listening Eye School; the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airman's Club; and flowers for the POW-MIA services at the post chapel. The details of these activities will be published at the end of this year.

The spring Atlanta trip will be April 25. Buses will leave the Officers' Club at 8 a.m. and will return that evening. The \$4.50 tickets will include a fashion show and box lunch at a department store and an afternoon tea. For more details, call Mrs. Russell C. Miller at 545-4738 or Mrs. Jack Cummings at 545-2485.

The OWC Choral group needs you. No auditions necessary — just a love of singing. The group meets Fridays in the Main Post Chapel Annex. Call Mrs. Billie Burke at 545-1497.

Outstanding student achievement awards for military dependents are being offered by the OWC, with an April 15 application deadline. Mothers must have been OWC members by Jan. 31. Further information may be obtained from local high school guidance counselors. Six \$500 awards and six U.S. Savings Bonds for alternates — are to be presented.

"The Talent Tree" is open Monday for consignments from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to shop and buy on Tuesday and Thursdays and the first and third Saturdays of each month at the same times. Dial 545-ARTS for more information.

A country store theme has been chosen for the renovation of the Thrift Shop. And every Saturday morning at 11, one will find a busy group of men and women painting and beautifying the shop.

The interior of the annex has been painted and renamed "The Bargain Barn." Look for "The Corn Crib" while you're there too.

Hours: Every Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; the first Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;

the first Tuesday night of each month, 7-9 p.m. Truck pick-up every Monday morning on post for large items. All civilians welcome to shop and buy. Information: 545-4996. February's profits were \$300.28.

A Newcomers' Welcome Coffee is scheduled April 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. These have proven successful get-togethers for officers' wives arriving at Fort Benning. This coffee is especially for ladies who arrived since January. Watch for more details in Fem-Line.

Mrs. Norman Batten announced that the OWC membership total, up to March 1, is 1,839.

Any young lady from 17-25 years of age who is interested in attending the West Point Hop at Fort Benning June 9, contact Capt. Gary Dolan in the Protocol Office, Bldg. 4, telephone 545-4664.

DPCA The wives of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities met at the Country Club for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Eugene Murdoch and Mrs. Donald Rodriguez were the hostesses. The decorations followed a St. Patrick's Day theme. The centerpiece was arranged with green carnations and the individual tables were adorned with shamrocks and leprechauns. Newcomers were Mrs. Thomas Fraker, Mrs. Duane Anders, Mrs. Donald Gilbert and Mrs. Larry A. Freedland.

The wives of IOAC 2-72 attended a brunch Feb. 22 at the Supper Club followed by a fashion show from a local store. Each table was covered with a red tablecloth and the centerpiece was formed from a tee-shirt. Mod banners in red, white and blue hung from the lights.

Alan Astin, a store employee, described each outfit modeled. The wives were surprised to see three brave husbands — Capt. Mickey McChisley, Capt. Bill Rader and Capt. Larry McAfee — parade down the runway as models. Special guests were Mrs. David W. Kummer and Mrs. Richard W. Wade. Four belts, eight tee-shirts and a gift certificate from the store were presented by Astin.

GOLD STAR WIVES A coffee for the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Gold Star Wives of America Inc. was held Wednesday at the home of Barbara Hostikka. The officers for the chapter, who were elected or re-elected last month, will take their positions in May. They are: president, Nan Nave; vice-president, Barbara; recording secretary, Becky Gell; corresponding secretary, Claudette Jefferson; treasurer, Pat Stephens; chaplain, Rosemary Jackson.

The Southeast Regional Conference of Gold Star Wives will be in Orlando, Fla., April 22-23. Reservations must be received by April 1.

LEADERSHIP DEPT. Easter come early for the ladies of the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Bill May March 9. The gold-clothed table was centered with a cherry blossom branch from which Easter egg candies hung. Pastries were served with coffee and coffee.

Special guests were Mrs. William Steele, wife of the department director, and Mrs. Edward Fira, wife of the executive officer. Mrs. May led a discussion of events for the rest of the month and April. A hall and farewell was planned for 1st Lt. and Mrs. Timothy Love tomorrow and a joint meeting of the NCO and officers' wives of the committee in April was discussed. Contributions were sought for the ACS food locker and volunteers signed for the Thrift Shop. The projected OWC events for the rest of the year were reviewed.

Good-byes were said to Mrs. Love, who will be leaving the department this month.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL The April meeting of the CWOC will be a completely new experience at Fort Benning, and all women in the parish are invited to attend. The usual first Friday activities will be replaced by an Agape—Feast of Love.

The Agape is related to the Eucharistic Banquet representing the union of Christians in Christ's love. This event will be celebrated by a meal, suitable prayers and the mass—all of which will take place around a banquet table. The celebration will be conducted at Main Post Chapel Annex at 10 a.m., April 7.

Reservations must be made by noon April 3 by calling 545-1947 or 545-3397.

Free nursery service at Tat Tot Nursery will be available to those wishing to participate in this celebration.

BEOD Pots of gold on the tables and advice on how to make your family feel like a million dollars were the theme of the BEOD luncheon.

see FemLine, page 12

IOAC ladies take spin on 'Carousel' at luncheon

"Carousel" was the theme as the ladies of Infantry Officers Advanced Course 1-72 turned out en masse for a luncheon on March 14 at the supper club.

It was the IOAC wives' fifth function of the year. Invitations were shaped in the form of an old-fashioned carousel with a pumped air of 1920's elegant prancing pony. Elephants sketches were on

the programs and a variety of carousel animals adorned the place cards of special guests. Miniature carousels at each seat contained favors.

The room decorations coordinated the theme of the luncheon. The main attraction was a carousel, which was supported by a semi-circle of poles on the edge of the stage. A high stepping horse colored with pastel shades was affixed

to each pole. Two topiary trees adorned the entrance to the Supper Club and two more were at the sherry tables. White trellises, covered with large and colorful flowers and leaves completed the garden effect. Centering the center of each round table was a small pastel carousel with a variety of animals.

After a luncheon of beef roulade in white sauce, special guests Professor Rufus Whidden and Dr. Andrew Gallos of the Columbia Symphony performed several musical selections, including excerpts from the musical comedy, "Carousel."

Other special guests were Mrs. Orvin C. Talbot, Mrs. Paul F. Gordon, Mrs. A. G. Norris, Mrs. Richard S. Fye, Mrs.

Louis Boettcher, Mrs. Ralph Livingston, Mrs. Jules Trepagnier and Mrs. Richard Stoltz. Also attending from the orchestra were Mrs. Maurice W. Stein and conductor Harry Kruger.



It's curtains for them

Mrs. Robert Vangh (L) and Mrs. John McCalla hang curtains in the "newborn" nursery at Martin Army Hospital as part of project by the ladies of Infantry Officers Advanced Course 7-1, 3rd platoon. The 30 women who worked on the nine-month project not only did the sewing but also raised money to buy the materials by selling note and recipe cards.

AF ladies face LGA

The Ladies Golf Association will meet the Maxwell Air Force Base lady golfers in the Home and Home Tournament April 4 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

The \$6 entry fee will cover cart rental, luncheon and prizes.

The shotgun tee-off will be at 10 a.m. Benning ladies are asked to be on the course by 9 a.m. Winners will receive the Home and Home trophy. Full handicap will be used.

Those who played at Maxwell in November will have priority to play with the Maxwell ladies here. Others will compete against the whole field.

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BOYS DRESS SHIRT & TIE SET. Polyester & Cotton. Sizes 8-18. Choose 100% cotton shirts with either top & striped collar with solid neck. Machine washable.

BOYS NYLON JEAN SHORTS. 100% Nylon. Sizes 8-18. Available in 2 colors. Choose 100% Nylon with long inseam collar with solid neck. Machine washable.

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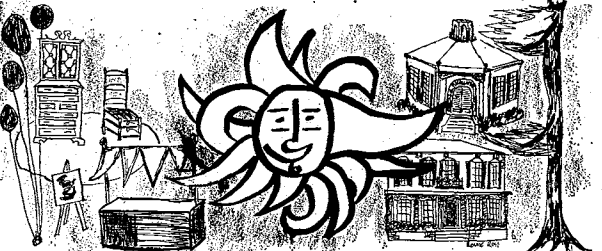
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Spring Festival Days shine over Columbus

see FemLine, page 12

Femline

Continued from page 18

focal points of the BBOD Spring luncheon March 9 at the Supper Club. This luncheon was sponsored by Mrs. Richard S. Frye and the ladies of Combat Support Group. After lunch, Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, introduced special guests, Mrs. Orwin Talbott and Mrs. Paul Gorman, to the group, along with Miss Lee Parker, representative from the Overseas Service Corp. Miss Parker spoke on the "Creative Wives" and introduced helpful hints for meals and entertaining through the use of slides. All the wives went home with bags full of goodies donated by Miss Parker.

Prior to the demonstration, Mrs. Mowery said good-bye to Mrs. Paul J. Raisig, and the group chiefs' wives

introduced ladies whose husbands were new to BBOD. Mrs. Russell Miller discussed the many activities coming up during the Columbus Festival Days. The next BBOD luncheon is in May.

There was a hint of spring at the Artillery Committee wives' coffee March 9. A bouquet of purple mums, white daisies and baby's breath centered on the serving table.

The coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Mirt Lunsford on Dial Street. Highlight of the evening was the welcoming of Mrs. James Badger and Mrs. Curtis Lamm.

It was announced that Mrs. Robert Kimbrough won a special prize at the BBOD luncheon March 9 for her suggestion to bake a meatloaf in a Bundt pan. In serving the inverted loaf on a platter, stuff the center with celery and carrot sticks and green pepper strips. Other

ideas for the center are mashed potatoes or other cooked vegetables.

HQ CMD

The Officers' Wives' Club of Hq. Cmd. held their monthly meeting and coffee at the home of Mrs. Dean Schult.

After a short social hour, Mrs. Bruce Fraser directed the business meeting. The ladies were reminded of Craft Night to be held in Mrs. Michael Biddle's home. Invitations to join the Command's bridge group were extended. Mrs. Dean Schult was congratulated on winning the Georgia State Duplicate Bridge Tournament, as was Mrs. John Ball for the recent publication of her book.

Mrs. Fraser presented farewell gifts to Mrs. Floyd Likens, Capt. (Mrs.) Susan Snyder, Mrs. James Root and Mrs. David Wilson.

St. Patrick celebrated

Officers and senior civilians of 3RD ROTC Affairs Dept. and their ladies celebrated St. Patrick's Day March 17 with a buffet dinner in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers Club.

Leaving the department were Capt. and Mrs. Ted Jagosz, Capt. and Mrs. Milton Snow. Welcomed was Mrs. H. C. Ferguson of Bedford, Ohio, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John A. Seddon.

In a surprise feature of the evening, the committee presented humorous birthday greetings to Col. William R. Galbreth, department director, whose birthday fell on St. Patrick's Day.

Partygoers then went to the Supper Club where they danced to music by "The Life Cycle."

Red Cross basic class to be held

A basic training class for Red Cross volunteers will be held here April 11 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Military dependents at least 18 years old are eligible to attend. To register for the class, call Fort Benning's American Red Cross Office at 545-2122, 2123 or 689-8289.

Assignments, available to volunteers in civilian positions at Martin Army Hospital, the outpatient annex, the dental clinics and the veterinary clinic.

OC wives talk ecology

The OCS Wives Club of 51st Co. discussed environmental control at an organizational meeting Feb. 15.

The company's tactical officers were the ladies' guests. After the meeting the wives took a guided tour of the barracks.

At the last meeting the following officers of the newly organized club were elected: chairman, Shirley Ellis; co-chairman, Betty Chapman; treasurer, Elaine Patrick; publicity chairman, Betty Schimml; hospitality chairman, Nancy Wallace.

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Sgt. Scott Walker, 331st engr. Gp. Consolidated Arms Room guard, looks on as members of Col. Robert J. Standley's party sign in. Maj. Jack D.

Yates, 331st S2 officer, conducted an inspection tour for Col. Standley and other 331st officers. Sp4 Floyd Cramer locks the gate behind the party.

Consolidated arms room saves 931st Engr. money

BY RAY BASSETT
In the face of current cutbacks in military spending and personnel strength the Army has increased its efficiency in order to maintain its commitments.

One example of these money saving efforts is the 931st Engr. Co's Consolidated Arms Room. It is located in the Harmony Church area near the 43rd Engr. Bn.

The major factor in deciding the location of the arms room, according to Maj. Jack D. Yates is the 331st S2 officer, was the strict security procedures in the area of the 43rd. The Harmony Church area is protected by road barricades with armed guards and a roving patrol, both provided by the 43rd.

The arms room building itself is surrounded by a chain link fence topped off with barbed wire. The windows are covered with steel grates which are bolted through the concrete block wall with the ends of the bolts brazed over so that the bolts can not be removed. The existing doors were reinforced and covered with metal sheeting.

The internal security is handled by a team of permanent guards. They are on duty 24 hours and off duty 48 hours and work in

three man shifts. During their tour of duty the guards are required to make an hourly telephone communication check to the Officer of the Day. There is also a radio used for back-up communication.

There are six units of the 931st which are presently using the facility. They include HHC 331st Engr. Gp., 568th Engr. Co. (FB), 608th Ord. Co., Co A and Co. C of the 33rd Engr. Bn. and HHC 67th Maint. Bn. The arms room now accommodates over 1000 M-16 weapons and is in the process of expanding to eventually contain almost twice that number.

One remarkable fact about the conversion of the existing building into the arms room is that the work was done mostly by non engineer MOC personnel.

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nel. 1st Lt. David Bryan, project officer, stated that his work party was made up of people from the 18th and 23rd Regt. Det. who were clearing Fort Benning in the process of EFBing. Despite this handicap the personnel did a remarkable job.

197th travels to Carabelle, Fla., for domestic action

Members of the Support Battalion, 37th Infantry Brigade filled and leveled land in connection with a newly erected community school in Carabelle, Fla.

The area will include a playground and a football field to be used by the students of the school and the citizens of Carabelle as well. "Without the Army's help," said the city's Mayor, Mr. Wilburn Messer, "we would have been unable to complete the project on our own before school opens this fall."

Work done by the Spt. Bn. was completed by the 72nd Engineer Company under the direction of 1st Lt. Charles Smith.

The lieutenant and seven engineers from the 72nd employed the use of a bulldozer, a front end loader and two dump trucks from the unit's motor pool. To augment their work, Franklin County, in which Carabelle is located, provided two more dump trucks in order that the earth scooped by the loader could be moved more rapidly to fill the lowland areas.

Future plans for the site include a botanical garden, baseball diamond and a quarter-mile track for field events.

Upon arriving in Carabelle the soldiers received a warm welcome and were greeted by "southern hospi-

ality" by the citizens. "My community and I are very grateful to the Army for sending the men and equipment to this small town," said Mayor Messer. "We really appreciate it."

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(TOP) Edward Berryman, industrial equipment operator foreman, watches 20 ton crane demolish ice house. (BOT.) Wendell Timm tears into structure with his bulldozer. (Photos by Jack Strood.)

Ice house not so cool anymore

BY CARL KING

"This ole house is a gittin weary. This ole house is a getting old. This ole house lets in the rain. This ole house lets in the cold."

Such is the case for the old Fort Benning Ice House. Constructed in 1921, the building used to be the Post Ice Plant. Now, the building (numbered 232) on Upton Avenue between Gillespie and Delta Streets is being demolished. Almost a legend since it was constructed before the Post was designated Fort Benning, the old Ice Plant must now make way for progress.

Wallace Storey, chief, building and structures branch, said that in addition to once supplying ice blocks to all the Post mess halls, the Ice House was used as a meat and vegetable storage facility. "Back in the 30s, the Post Commissary was right next to it," Storey commented.

According to Joe Radecki, chief of real property, directorate of facilities engineering, Post mess halls use to store the ice supplied

to them by the Ice Plant in large water boxes. They chipped the ice as they needed it.

"As time went on, Building No. 100 was constructed (1941) to accommodate the requirement for more storage room," Radecki said. "Then, in 1966, another extension to Building No. 100 was constructed." With the approval of this extension, the old Ice Plant, Building, No. 232, was destined to be demolished.

Today, modern mess facilities have their own ice-making capabilities. At the old Ice Plant, the roof has deteriorated beyond economic repair. The old core-type insulation is loosening from the walls and the coil pipes, through which ammonia was pumped, are rusting creating a possible safety hazard.

Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances, and one man, in his time, plays many parts."

The old Ice Plant played an integral part at Fort Benning, . . . now it must be destroyed.

Scout unit visits post

The 197th Infantry Brigade will host ninety-one Explorers of the Allegheny Trails (Pennsylvania) council, Boy Scouts of America for their 1972 Explorer Air Encampment.

The annual encampment will be held from April 2 thru 8 at Harmony Church.

The Explorers and their five leaders will be housed and trained by the 197th Central Training Command. This training will include Airborne, Ranger, Leadership, Escape and Evasion, Adventure Training, and Orienteering.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Tabolt, Post Commander, will welcome the explorers to Fort Benning at Lawson Army Airfield upon the arrival.

Passport applications accepted

The Fort Benning Branch Post Office, Main Post, are accepting Regular (or Tourist)-type passport applications. This does not apply to service passports for personnel on official orders.

Applicants for regular passports may get the application form in person or by calling 545-5177. The completed form with supporting documents must be returned personally by the applicant. A wife or husband to be included must appear with the passport bearer and sign the application.

Supporting documents include acceptable evidence of citizenship (US birth certificate, previous passport, naturalization certificate), identification (driver's license, military ID), two identical photographs (commercial type 2 1/4" by 2 1/4" or 3" by 3"), and the required fees (\$12 check or money order).

Voting in Georgia

Eligible military personnel may register and vote in Georgia under two different programs.

Mr. Ben Collins of the Columbus-Muscogee Voter Registration Office urges military personnel to consider the transitional nature of their assignments before establishing voting eligibility outside their home state. In Georgia, a registered voter is automatically subject to Georgia's income and ad valorem tax laws.

The first program is the regular voter registration drive. To be eligible a voter must have resided in Georgia for one year and in the county for six months. Bar racks addresses are not acceptable as permanent addresses.

The other program is for 30-day transfers. Individuals who transferred 30 days before the national election may request their voting privilege be transferred to Georgia. Such people may vote only in the national elections. Anyone using this option is also subject to Georgia tax laws because registration is considered a statement of intent for permanent residency.

The Muscogee-Chattahoochee county line crosses Fort Benning. People in Muscogee County should register at the Board of Registrars, 200 Second Avenue, Columbus. This includes Custer Terrace, Sand Hill, and Battle Park. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Residents of Main Post, Kelley Hill, Martin Army Hospital, and Harmony Church areas are living in Chattahoochee County. For these people, registration is held in the Chattahoochee County Courthouse in Cusseta. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 5:00, and Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00.

The state primary is August 8th. Registration for this must be done before June 16. For the general election, September 18 is the last day to register.

From Alaska? Want to Vote? See your unit voting officer.

Live in Kelley Hill? Want to vote? See your unit voting officer.

Each major command has a unit voting officer responsible for distributing information about the upcoming elections. The voting officer has information about each state's registration and voting requirements, dates of state primaries, and the Federal Post Card Application to be used in requesting absentee registration and ballot.

Unit voting officers are listed here:

- ORGANIZATION, VOTING OFFICER, PHONE, BLDG, HOURS
- 197th Infantry Brigade, Lt. Nicholas Utter, 544-1422, 9050, 0730-1800
- USAIC Aviation Command (Prov.), Capt. George Clardy, 545-2921, 2485, 0800-1700
- 931st Engineer Group, Lt. K. V. Canipelli, 544-4091, 3805, 0800-1700
- Headquarters Command, Capt. Leigh Blood, 545-7470, 2227, 0800-1700
- The School Brigade, Capt. John Cotton, 545-3161, 2749, 0800-1800
- USA Marksmanship Unit, Capt. William Morris, 545-4842, 1500, 0730-1630
- 3rd Army Marksmanship Tng, Capt. Carl Buick, 545-3117, 1508, 0800-1630
- Combat Developments Command, Capt. Walker Williams, 545-4117, 241, 0700-1600
- School Staff, Capt. William Vossler, 545-1732, 4 (Room 548), 0800-1700
- Det. 1, 317th Tactical Airlift Wg, Capt. Francisco Molina, 545-5161, 2403, 0730-1630
- Det. 10, 16th Wea Sqdn (USAF), Capt. Fran Westermeyer, 545-7313, 2458, 0800-1700
- US Army Material Command, USA Infantry Board, CW3 Georgia Spencer, 545-4613, 76, 0730-1600
- MBDDAC, Maj. G. F. Rhodes, 544-7730, MAR (R111), 0800-1700
- Martin Army Hospital, Lt. Baker, 544-1374, 9004
- Medical Company, Lt. Mallini, 544-2384, 9003
- Dental Company, Capt. Moseley, 545-1003, 66

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANP)

Area veterans could lose GI education benefits

Many area veterans could lose part or all of their GI educational benefits if they don't act promptly, the Veterans Administration warned today.

Those whose benefits are in danger were discharged between Jan. 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966. For these veterans, eligibility for VA educational assistance payments for GI Bill schooling expires on May 31, 1974, whether they are enrolled at that time or not.

The expiration date is fixed by a 1966 law which, for the first time, extended eligibility for education benefits to Post Korean veterans with service after Jan. 31, 1955. Each veteran has eight years in which to use his benefits. Normally, the eight years are computed from the date of his release from military service. But because the benefits were not available until June 1, 1966, when the law became effective, the eight years start from the date the benefits became available to those discharged before that date.

Certain types of training, authorized for the first time on August 31, 1967, are not affected by the 1974 expiration date. Included are flight training, apprentice and on-the-job training, and farm cooperative training. These forms of training are available under the eight year policy until August 31, 1975, or eight years after discharge, whichever is later.

VA records show that when the 1966 law became effective June 1, it made over four million veterans eligible for benefits and of this number, about 3,000,000 have not used their benefits or have used only part of them.

About 300,000 of this group are in training at the present time. Total enrollment under the GI Bill

in January of this year was over one million bringing to three million the number of beneficiaries who have received training under the current GI Bill.

Veterans earn one and one-half months of educational benefits for each month of military service, up to a maximum of 36 months. Those who served 18 months or more are entitled to the full 36 months.

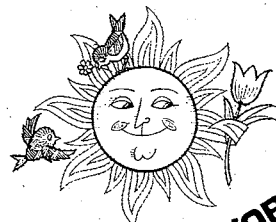
VA currently pays veterans with no dependents, attending school full-time, \$175 a month. Those with one dependent receive \$205; with two dependents, \$230; and those with more than two dependents, \$13 for each dependent over two.

To qualify for educational assistance, Post Korean veterans and servicemen currently on active duty must have served at least 31 days, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955.

Veterans separated for service-connected disabilities also are eligible for payments, regardless of length of service.

VA urged veterans interested in educational benefits — especially those whose benefits expire in

Are you putting me on?

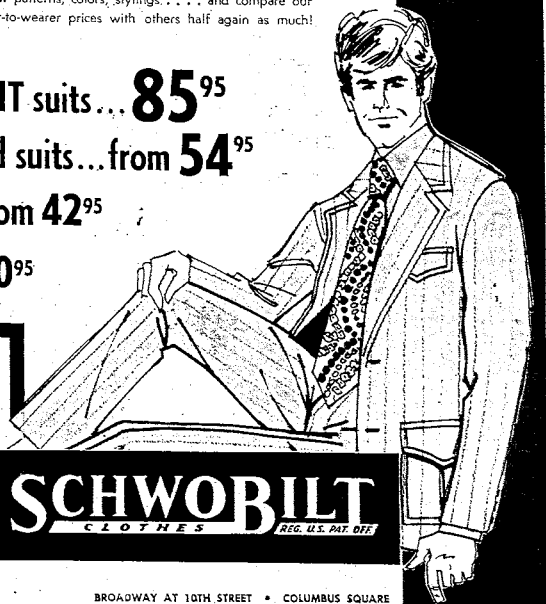


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USAIB

SFC Nathaniel S. Webber, of the Infantry Board, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Webber received the citation while serving as a member of the 36th USAIB Individual Training Battalion from Jan. to July 1971. He was assigned to the training committee as a combat subjects instructor.

The Certificate of Achievement has been awarded to Sgt. Philip L. Carlson by Lt. Col. Donald W. Albert of General Equipment Test Activity, Ft. Lee, Va. Carlson was cited for serving as supply sergeant, Combat Effectiveness Test Facility, Camp Pickett, Va. during the period of April 15, 1970 to Dec. 30, 1971. Carlson is presently performing duties as supply sergeant for Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the USAIB.

Sgt. Claude N. Pereira has received the Certificate of Achievement for serving as Console Operator, Combat Effectiveness Test Facility, Camp Pickett, Va. Pereira, presently serving with the Infantry Board, was cited for his ability to process data, write programs, and apply his overall knowledge of console operation.

931st

The 524th Per. Svc. Co. was presented with the "Best Mess" Award for the month of February by Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler. Accepting for the 524th was mess steward SFC Richard Warner. The 524th has won this award consecutively for the past three months and four out of the last five months.

Sgt. Maj. Drexler Maxwell, of HHC, was promoted in a ceremony held in Col. Robert J. Standley's office recently.

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: Spt. Leonard Dewiler, of Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., reenlisted for three years; Spt. Robert Meske, and Spt. Terry Milne both of HHC 43rd Engr. Bn., reenlisted for three years each; Spt. William Ouel, of the 66th Ord Co. (attached to the 53rd Trans. Co.), reenlisted for six years; and SFC Ace Gardner, of the 66th Ord Co., who reenlisted for six years.

Sgt. Walter Kissinger, of the 128th MP Co., extended for 28 months.

MEDDAC

The following personnel were promoted to Specialist Four: Anthony S. Ortiz, Dennis D. Archer and Randall L. Blaine; 2nd Evac; Earl A. Smith and Robert C. Goodwin, 690th Med Co.; Charles W. Beaudry, Hq and Hq Det, 54th Med Bn.; James C. Payne and Willie E. Han-



Safety first

Sgt. Roland E. Schedeen Jr. and Spt. Larry Heagwood touch on one of the 5th Sd. Bn., TSB, non, 548th Med. Co.

The following personnel were promoted to Specialist Five: Collin C. Carlson, John J. Donatue, Anna M. Horton, Johnson A. Morton, Johnson R. Smart and George Daniels, Med. Co.; Joseph E. Culbom, 690th Med Co.; and Gary A. Grabel, 488th Med Co., Infantry Officer Advanced Course 1-71.

USAIS

Course 7-71
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE,
Capt. John H. McCaffrey
HONOR GRADUATES,
Capt. Ronald B. Pettibone
Capt. Jack B. Wood
Capt. Royal K. Letchaw
Capt. John B. Copley
Capt. Eugene J. White Jr.
Capt. Thomas H. Carrl
Capt. James A. Heiberg
Capt. Michael P. Peters
COMMANDANT'S LIST
Capt. Paul D. Goddard, Jr.
Capt. Craig M. Childress
Capt. William O. Blackwood
Capt. Charles D. McKenna
Capt. Robert E. Camors, Jr.
Capt. Raymond J. Dolan
Capt. James P. Hans
Capt. Larry G. Mahoney
Capt. Robert L. Seymour
Capt. Robert H. Vaughn
Capt. John M. Blevins
Capt. John B. Bucacki
Capt. John W. Carney, Jr.
Capt. Herbert E. Bianks
Capt. Willis C. Haycock
Capt. Leonard R. Howell
Capt. A. H. Reese
Capt. Charles J. Hersant
Capt. Robert R. Barr, Jr.
Capt. Gerold E. Knapp
Capt. Thomas L. Smith, Jr.
Capt. John H. Daane
Capt. John S. Haluski
Capt. Richard L. Campbell
Capt. John A. Strand, III
Capt. Leo W. Woodyard
Capt. John C. Walker
DISTINGUISHED ALLIED GRADUATE
Lt. Col. Eugen Luthy

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Soldier of the Month

A recent graduate of the 1978 Spt. Bn., 191th Inf. Bde., Advanced Individual Training (AIT) program under the Unit of Choice enlistment option, was given the Soldier of the Month award for the month of March at battalion and brigade level.
PFC DONALD R. GOLDSMITH, H. Co. 69th Armor, won the Battalion award by defeating three other soldiers in competition for the title and the right to enter the brigade competition.
For Goldsmith's efforts he was awarded a three day pass, \$25.00 Savings Bond and two tickets to the Bob Hope show.

In the brigade competition Goldsmith came out on top against four other soldiers, winning another \$25.00 savings bond and having his name eliminated from the duty roster for a 30 day period.
The young private is from Pellon, S.C., where he was active in sports earning letters in baseball and basketball from Pellon High School.
Soldiers who enter the soldier of the month competition undergo intensive review and evaluation on their knowledge of military bearing and current events.

well III
2nd Lt. Howard A. Daniels Jr.
2nd Lt. George C. Maerz
Capt. Brooke W. Myers
2nd Lt. Robert E. Cunningham
2nd Lt. Stephen I. Ritersbush
2nd Lt. Charles F. Harvill
2nd Lt. Joseph M. Barlow
Field Radio Mechanic
Course 8-72
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE,
Spt. Donald R. Hartle
HONOR GRADUATES,
Spt. Francis J. Abbate
Spt. Cary F. Camp
Spt. Ronald J. Munz
Infantry Officer Basic
Course 16-72
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE
2nd Lt. Bruce Baker
Spt. Frank W. Burgetaler
Spt. James E. Dodge
Spt. Michael B. Elder
PFC Eduardo Fernandez-Rollas
Spt. Larry G. Lay
Spt. David A. Levan
Spt. Joseph L. Mendola
Spt. Donald D. Pakunas
Spt. Mark A. Rubland
PFC Steven E. Starykoff
Sgt. Aloysius L. Thabar Jr.
Spt. James A. Gronads
Tracked Vehicle Mechanic
Course 11-72
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE
Spt. Joseph G. Caruso
HONOR GRADUATES,
Spt. George A. Bryant
Spt. Leland R. Clifton
Spt. Robert G. Davis
Spt. Frank Diamante
Spt. Gary W. McDowell
Spt. Sergio Merzina
Spt. David L. Volkmar
Pathfinder 5-72
2nd Lt. Ronald R. Union
2nd Lt. William W. Jones
2nd Lt. Terry J. Cunningham
2nd Lt. Morrie D. Elmer
2nd Lt. Warren J. Schlingkamp, II
2nd Lt. William W. Telford Jr.
2nd Lt. Keith O. Boyum
2nd Lt. John P. Masur
2nd Lt. Thomas P. Plaza
2nd Lt. Paul R. Beach
2nd Lt. Thomas G. 2nd Lt. Bruce H. Baker
HONOR GRADUATES
1st Lt. Thomas E. Block
2nd Lt. Albert B. Cahoon Jr.
2nd Lt. Douglas E. Coleman
2nd Lt. Jackie D. Doss
1st Lt. Logan S. Stafford
2nd Lt. Robert C. Parker
2nd Lt. Charles T. Page
2nd Lt. Gary L. Postlewait
2nd Lt. Gary L. Misko
2nd Lt. Bolling W. Smith
2nd Lt. Roger W. Kautz
2nd Lt. DuWayne K. Anderson
2nd Lt. Martin R. Johnson
2nd Lt. Walter T. Black-



Like a tightrope

Watch it fall! That water's cold. Four Jaycees work on a hastily built plank bridge during a visit to the Leaders Reaction Course. From front to rear, the Jaycees are James Helms, Steve Medlock, Jim Pittman, and Thomas Thompson. (Photo by Ross Gotlibenko)

1-58th recreation program incorporates game variety

Soldiers in A company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade who formerly shunned the unit's planned recreational activities have recently become enthusiastic over a revamped recreation program which includes a variety of sports and games.
SFC Fred A. Van Peski, company 1st Sgt., initiated the new program when he realized that the majority of soldiers in his company were either avoiding recreation or participating unwillingly.

"Most of the soldiers disliked the usual volleyball, football and softball program as being boring," said Van Peski.
"They were looking for activities with more variety and which they had not tried before," he added.

So Van Peski, a licensed deep-sea diver and sports enthusiast, decided to develop a sports program which would serve the soldiers' interests and recreation requirements.
He began by instructing

the men in the fundamentals of chess during off-duty time in the unit dormitory. A few weeks later he had to conduct tournaments to meet the demand for playing the game by interested soldiers.

Van Peski also organized hunting and fishing groups as part of the initial development. His plan called for each activity group to be led by an expert in the activity being pursued. These experts, also mem-

bers of the company, serve as guides and advisors to the novices.
The program's objective, according to Van Peski, "is to have the men try to have one or more to the point of proficiency."

The program has been aided by the Army's special services. Van Peski has obtained fishing boats and shotguns through special services. He has also used the USAIB recreation facility at Destin, Fla. to instruct some of the men in deep-sea diving and marine biology.

Since its inception, the program has become so sophisticated that it has been incorporated in the 1-58th's monthly social calendar.
Van Peski attributes the program's success to "the total involvement of all the soldiers committed to the recreation program."
According to this aquatic recreation enthusiast, "Everyone has his bag. I'm just trying to help him find it."

Principal to evaluate two schools

The principal of Fort Benning's Richard G. Wilson School has been asked to serve on a committee

to evaluate two elementary schools on Robins Air Force Base outside Atlanta for initial accreditation in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Mary H. Sherriek is the second member of the administrative staff of Fort Benning schools to be named to the committee. Pearl M. Bratonecke, the principal of Edward A. White School, joined at an earlier date.
The evaluations will be made April 17-19.

Scouts plan clean up

The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts Troops will be involved in cleaning up the Custer Terrace area as a part of the Boy Scout's Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources).

The Scouts, expected to number close to three hundred, will meet in the valley behind Wilbur

School at 9 a.m. tomorrow to begin the clean up campaign.
This special project is in addition to the areas assigned to each Boy Scout Troop as a part of SOAR, an ecology movement in which the Boy Scouts try to set the example for the grownups.

Anyone who is interested in ecology and would like to help the Boy Scouts clean up the environment is invited to join them tomorrow morning.

The Scouts will be supported by personnel from the 197th Inf. Bde. and by vehicles supplied by the Transportation Motor Pool, which are supplying trucks to haul away refuse gathered by the workers.

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McQueen reviews

Best place for gangland satire is bottom of the river

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT starring Al Pacino, John Cazale, John Cazale and Lee Van Fleet.

The film attempts a satirical view of 20th Century Mafia leadership, but Al Pacino probably could have written a funnier script in his more mundane moments. At best, this flick is a poorly slapped-together farce, one which even the Three Stooges could not be proud. It was a rebash of every trite joke ever made about gangland.

And although the story takes place today, the gang chats in the lingo of the 1920's and 30's down to the "hey, boy, hey."

The whole thing had an air of the ridiculous. At any time the viewer expects the Keystone Kops to appear throwing custard pie. If they had, they probably would have stolen the show. Because of human character measured up to the performance of the picture's best actor — a fully-manned lion, who was used to extract protection payments from unwilling businessmen and to give heart attacks to rival gang leaders.

Certainly the King of the Beasts did a better job than Orbach, who played Kid Sally Polombo, a lieutenant in the Brooklyn organization, who after being relegated to the humiliating job of chauffeur by

Big Tony decides to unseat the old man — in a bloody manner, naturally. The trouble with Orbach is that he attempts to be cute and comes off as well as an amateurish ham who feels the best way to please an audience is to act silly.

Orbach, far from the

brains and push behind the coup d'etat try, takes his cue from his Momma, played by Lee Van Fleet. Despite her sexuality, Mama cooks well, makes sure Orbach's hands are clean and gets reluctant accounts to co-operate simply by kicking her sharp-edged kitchen knife. Van Fleet is the best of the lot and even attracts a few chuckles, which are sorely needed.

Italian-Americans, who want to shed the Italy-Mafia stereotype, won't be happy with this one. There's pizza-eating, thick Southern European accents and a statue of St. Anthony, complete with psychedelic lights, at which Big Tony prays for the demise of his enemies.

The show also includes an Agnew-esque job at the press, which glorifies the Gang War and even holds

up a police raid because one TV channel hadn't showed up.

In a capsule, this movie is best typified by its title; it's way off mark. If only Hollywood had produced one gang film too many, this ought to do it.

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Orchestra to present subscription concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will present its third subscription concert Tuesday in Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College.

Solist for the event will be Andrew Galos, nationally known violin virtuoso, who will perform the Violin Concerto by Tchaikovsky. Also on the program will be Mendelssohn's light-hearted "Italian" Symphony and the "Psalm and Fugue" for strings by American composer Alan Hovhaness.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50, with student and enlisted men admitted for half price. The Symphony box office at 1100 Third Avenue in Columbus 5, corner 11th

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Columbus tours set for this weekend

A tour of homes and gardens — sponsored by the Columbus Council of Garden Clubs and the Historic Columbus Foundation — will be among Columbus' Spring Festival activities Saturday and Sunday.

Daytime tours Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from p.m. to 6 p.m. Columbus' Historic District will be a feature of the daytime downtown tours. The Pemberton House, the 1885-1890 home of Dr. John S. Pemberton, will be open during the festivities. A kitchen apothecary shop is a feature of this house.

The Walker-Peters-Langston House, an 1828 house-museum; No. 13 Seventh Street, an 1836 Town-house renovation open to the public for the first time; and the Springer Opera House, an example of 19th Century theater architecture in the South will highlight the downtown tour. The outlying daytime tour takes visitors to the Green Island Hills section where contemporary homes are situated on rolling wooded sites. Five homes will be opened for the occasion.

The Salisbury Ftr. located in the Historic District, will have events for the entire family, including a flea market and crafts show, children's art and carnival entertainment. Exhibits from Westville, Hamilton on the Square, Six Flags over Georgia, and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts will be on display. Musical entertainment will be provided by local school bands and choral groups.

The Saturday evening tour will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. This tour will visit the interiors and formal

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Troop 161, Junior Girl Scouts of Fort Benning, are leading food articles into a car for shipment to An Lac orphanage in Vietnam. The Girl Scouts, Sheri and Cindy Soltz, Laura Nybro, Susan Trick and Terry Anderson will receive the World Neighbor Badge for this service project. (Photo by Stan Gumble)

Easter rites scheduled at Callaway

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — The traditional Easter Sunrise Service at Callaway Gardens will be held for the first time this year in the Ski Pavilion at the Robin Lake Beach at 6:30 a.m. April 2. It previously was staged at the Clubhouse.

In another departure from tradition, the service will be a musical-dramatic rendition of the Easter message by Baptist missionaries. A highlight of the presentation will be a monolog telling the story of the Crucifixion and resurrection through the eyes of Mary.

The service will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by an egg hunt also in the Robin

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Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 36—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise Sem 45 Thought Today	4:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:40 Farm News	4:45 Benning Report	5:00 Metro Reporter News
7:00 Morning News	7:00 First News	7:00 Today Show	7:00 First News	7:00 Today Show
8:00 Rozell Show	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	8:00 25 Ala-Ga Today	8:00 What's New	8:00 Life Science Talking Lines
9:00 Galloping 15 Gourmet 45 Lane	9:00 Small World Fun Green	9:00 Peason Carion Time	9:00 Industrial Arts 25 Amistad TV	9:00 Blug Street
10:00 Lucy Show	10:00 Mike Douglas	10:00 Dinah's Place	10:00 Your Heritage	10:00 Nobody But Yourself
11:00 Family Affair	11:00 Split Second	11:00 Sale of the Century	11:00 10 Patterns	11:00 Awareness, Art Economics
12:00 Where Is the Heart Is	12:00 Password	12:00 Jeopardy	12:00 Ready, Set, Go	12:00 Data Processing
1:00 Middy News	1:00 Panorama News	1:00 Who, What, Where, When	1:00 The Re Mi Do	1:00 Cover to Cover
2:00 Love is Many	2:00 Newlywed Game	2:00 Days of Our Lives	2:00 Children of the World	2:00 Literature Good Speech
3:00 Secret Storm	3:00 General Hospital	3:00 Another World	3:00 The Doctors	3:00 Profiles Income Tax & You
4:00 Gomer Pile	4:00 Love Amer. Show	4:00 Movie: "Sea Hawk"	4:00 Electric Company	4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Wild West	5:00 High Chaparral	5:00 Claude Rains	5:00 Seame Street	5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 To Tell the Truth	6:00 News, Wthr, Sports	6:00 Evening News	6:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood	6:00 On Campus
7:00 News, Sports	7:00 Truth or Consequences	7:00 Twelve O'Clock High	7:00 Zoom	7:00 Focus
8:00 U.S. Treasury	8:00 Partridge Family	8:00 Sanford and Son	8:00 Washington Week	8:00 30 Minutes in Review
9:00 Movie: "A Dash of Innocence"	9:00 The Odd Couple	9:00 Room 222	9:00 "Potemkin"	9:00 Vibrations
10:00 Don Rickles	10:00 Love, Amer. Style	10:00 The People Speak	10:00 Men and Ideas	10:00 Coach Lawson Show
11:00 Night News	11:00 News, Wthr Sps.	11:00 News, Wthr Sps.	11:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents	11:00 Tonight Show
12:00 Bundle of Thers All	12:00 Partridge Family	12:00 James Garner, Edmund G. Bruce	12:00 News	12:00 News
1:00 Sign Off	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News

Military reduction for overseas flight

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Auto tags

These airlines - Trans World, Pan American, and Northwest-Orient have announced reductions in overseas fares for military dependents. This reduction applies only to dependents whose sponsor is stationed overseas or who has orders sending him overseas. To purchase a ticket, the dependent must present a copy of the sponsor's orders and a DD Form 1580. Because savings are more than 40 per cent, the airlines require the ticket to be purchased at the time the reservation is made. Taylor Owen, manager of the Airlines Ticket Office, suggests that anyone

planning to travel under this program come to the Ticket Office well in advance to get complete information on fares, visas, and flight schedules.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 25

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time - All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7: Chattanooga 15 RFD 15 The 45 Pet Set	15 Sign On 15 M.Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry 15 Popeye		
8: Bugs Bunny 15 Will the Real Jerry Lewis 15 Scooby Doo, Where Are You?	Dr. Doolittle 15 Road Runner	Depity Dawg	Sesame Street (Returns)	
9: The Harlem Globetrotters 15 Hair Bear 45 Bunch	Punky Phantom Jackson 5	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Returns)	
10: Pebbles & Bam Bam 15 Archie's TV Funnies	Bewitched 15 Lidsville	The Jetsons Barrier Reef		
11: Sabrina The Teenage Witch 15 Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop	Take A Giant Step		
12: The Monkees 15 You Are There	Johnny Lameoat Link	Mr Wizard The Bugaloos		
1: NIT Basketball Tournament	American Bandstand	Flipper Hazel	Electric Company	
2: Jesse James 15 Die, Monster, Die! 15 Boris Karloff	Movie: "Die, Monster, Die!" 15 Boris Karloff	Mystery Theater		
3: Star Trek 15 The Motion Picture	Nick Adams	NCAA Basketball	Movie: "Clouds Over Europe"	
4: Live Wrestling	American Sportsman Challenge		Europe	
5: Jim & Jesse 15 Nashville 45 Music	Wide World of Sports		Black Journal Wall Street Week	
6: Sportsman's Lodge 15 CBS News 45 Roger Mudd	Porter Wagoner		Washington Week in Review NET Biography: August	
7: Sal. Eve. News 15 Weather, Spis 15 Detective	Lawrence Welk	The Saint	Strinberg	
8: Story 15 Kirk Douglas, Eleanor 45 Parker	Draget Movie: "Do Not Fold"	Emergency	Film Odyssey "Potemkin"	
9: Arnie 15 Impossible	Spindle or "Matilda" Helen Hayes, Anthony Vince Edwards	Movie: "From Rio"		
10: Mission: Impossible	Sixth Sense	Quinn, Peter Whitney		
11: Movie: "Conspiracy of the Blood" 45 Frank	Movie: "Fever in the Blood" 45 Elzem	Movie: "Gunsight Hills" 45 Joel		
12: Lattimore, Constance Smith	Zimbalist-Jr., Angie Dickinson	McCrean, Darlene Fields		
1: Sign Off	ABC News			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 26

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time - All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:55 Meditation				
7: America Sings 15 Ronnissville Family	15 Sign On 15 M.Devotion 45 Rex Humbard	Treehouse Club Billy James		
8: The Golden Rule 15 Treasure, 45 Tintin	Oral Roberts Presents	Visit With The Wayfarer Revival Fires		
9: The Golden Rule 15 Treasure, 45 Tintin	Roy Rogers Theatre	Church of Christ Waters Family		
10: Service 15 1st Baptist Church	Reluctant Dragon Double Deckers	Ole Time Gospel Hour		
11: Viewpoint 15 Face the Nation	Make a Wish Adventure Theatre	"Passover in Jerusalem" Loyd Bridges Water World		
12: Lancer 15 National League 45 St. Louis at	"Tomahawk" Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo	Meet the Press This Week in the NBA	Film Odyssey: "Potemkin"	
1: Chicago 15 National League 45 St. Louis at	"Sound of Anger" Guy Stockwell, James Farentino	National Auto Trouble Quiz	Movie: "Clouds Over Europe"	
2: Concert 15 World 45 CBS Reaction	Concert	New Orleans Open	Capstone Concert	
3: 60 Minutes 15 News 45 CBS Reaction	Focus	Issues & Answers	"Potemkin" Now People	
4: TV-3 News 15 Special 45 Clownaround	Arzan	Lassie Wonderful Clowaround	Zoom French Chef	Firing Line William F. Buckley Jr.
5: The FBI 15 Special: Dick Van Dyke	The FBI of Disney	Jimmy Stewart	Firing Line Masterpiece Theater "Last of the Mohicans"	
6: Meets 15 Bill Cosby 45 County	Movie: "Jigsaw" Jim Wainwright	Bonanza "Last of the Mohicans" Part I Boy's Town	Oscar Brand's Easter Easter at Boy's Town	
7: News 15 CBS Reaction	Vera Miles	The Bold Ones	Oscar Brand's Easter at Boy's Town	
8: Movie: "Conspiracy of the Blood" 45 Frank	The Persuaders	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show		
9: ABC News				
10: Sign Off				

Top marksmen gather for 3rd Army tourney

Top rifle and pistol marksmen of the Third Army area will gather on York Field, Fort Benning at 9 a.m. Sunday to participate in opening ceremonies for the 1972 Third U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Upon completion of a welcome address by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Banning commander and rifle instructions concerning the championships, pistol shooters will begin firing at Phillips Pistol Range and rifle shooters at McAdams Rifle Range.

During the following six days more than 219 rifle and 174 pistol shooters representing Active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve units and installations throughout the Third Army area will compete for individual and team honors. The tournament will terminate with an awards ceremony on York Field at 3 p.m. April 1. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general, Third U.S. Army, will be guest speaker and present the awards.

Pistol shooters will compete with the .22 caliber pistol, center fire pistols and .45 caliber service pistol. Rifle shooters will fire the M14 and M16 service rifles. This will be the first year the Army tournament has included competition with the M16.

Shooters competing for individual awards will be divided into novice and open classes. Shooters who have previously competed in this type match will be assigned to the open class. Shooters who are firing in this type tournament for the first time will shoot in the novice class.

The Infantry Center has entered 26 shooters in the tournament. SFC Haygood Tatum, coach of the pistol team will have 11 shooters and SFC Donald Tabor, coach of the rifle team, will have 15 shooters.

Capt. Ted Bowling, SSGT. David Anderson, Sp5 Nolie Ulmer, SFC Arpad Tamas and SSGT. Larry Crow will fire the pistol in the novice class. SSGT. Edward McMillan, Sp5 Jack Myers, SFC Billy Bowers and SSGT. Jack McChukin will compete in the open pistol competition.

Sgt. Ronald Nixon, Sp4 Duane Popejoy, SSGT. Jimmy Belcher, Franklin Burt and SSGT. Okey Green will compete as novice rifle shooters. SSGT. Castilian Maldonado, SSGT. William Duncan, SSGT. Dadie Price, SSGT. Paul Abbott, SSGT. James Smith and SFC Harold Fuller will fire in the open class.

Top shooters in the Army Championships will receive additional training in preparation for the All-Army Championships to be held in May. Specially selected shooters in the All-Army competition will have a chance to compete in the National Championships to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio in July and could advance to the Council International du Sports Militaire Championships and the Olympic Championships to be held next autumn.

Marksmanship units warm-up for tourney

The Fort Benning rifle and pistol tournament will be fired today and tomorrow. The March tournament match features a warm-up match for the Third U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships which begin Sunday.

According to Thomas Kirkman of the Rifle and Pistol Club most of the rifle and pistol shooters in the past tournament are scheduled to shoot in the Third Army Tournament. More than 100 rifle and pistol shooters from Active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve units and installations throughout the Third Army area will compete for trophies and match points awarded at the completion of the two day event.

Fort Bragg, Lee, Rucker and Stewart of the Tennessee and North Carolina National Guard have entered rifle and pistol teams. Eglin Air Force has entered a pistol team. There will be two rifle and pistol teams representing Fort Benning. The United States Army Marksmanship Unit and the Infantry Center Marksmanship Unit will each field teams. Entries in the two day match include many shooters with national reputations. Entries in the rifle matches include James McQueen, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, James Cunningham, a Civil Service Worker at Fort Benning, James Fletcher a member of the North Carolina National Guard and Daniel Karmann, Ft. Bragg, Indianapolis. Well known pistol entries include Hershel Anderson, Emil Heugater and Robert Whiteacre of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Archie Theasent of Ft. Lee and Elmer Meyer of Ft. Bragg, 1971 Third Army individual pistol champion. Meyer will also defend his title in the Third Army Tournament next weekend.

Doughboys hand Campbell 2 defeats

The Fort Benning Doughboy team handball squad won two games from the Ft. Campbell Eagles in the first home games of the season played at Doughboy Stadium last weekend.

Banning took the first game played on Friday evening by the score of 13 to 11. The Doughboys scored 13

points to 5 points for the Campbell team in the second game played Saturday morning.

The two wins give the Doughboys a record of 4 wins against no losses and first place in the Western Division of the Third Army Team Handball League.

Benny McPherson is in second place with a 3 win 1 loss record. Campbell is in third place with 3 wins and 3 losses. Ft. McClellan has 2 wins and 2 losses and Ft. Rucker is in last place with no wins against 6 losses.

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Don't move

Air Force Sgt. Frans W. Bjorkland, Lt. Col. E. West, U.S. Army Marksmanship Ordinance Officer, look on. The four men were among 14 weapons specialists who attended a three-day conference at Fort Benning, March 14 through 16 for the purpose of improving the M-16 rifle to National Match standards.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

The second annual Lake Oliver Bass Fishing Tackle will open at 7 a.m. tomorrow morning. This one day tournament is open to just about anyone who has a valid Georgia Fishing License and provides proper area to fishermen who register the largest largemouth, redefy, spotted and smallmouth bass prior to the close of the contest at 5 p.m.

The entry fee is \$5. Several prizes will be awarded for each type of fish. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club and sporting goods stores and bait shops in town.

Spring Turkey Seasons

The Georgia Spring Turkey season opens tomorrow morning at sunup. Alabama hunters have been after the coveted game since last Monday. The Georgia season will close April 22 and the Alabama season on April 30.

Each hunter will be allowed to take one gobble from the reservation. Appropriate hunting licenses are required. Anyone hunting on the Georgia portion of the reservation must possess a Georgia Big Game Stamp. Georgia sportsmen hunting after March 31 will be required to have 1972-1973 Georgia State licenses.

All hunters are cautioned to check a range map to make sure the area they intend to hunt is open for hunting. These maps are located at the Rod and Gun Club, First Division Road, Harmony Church Area, The Post Range Office, Building 2621, Main Post and the Provost Marshal Office, Building 215, Main Post. Usual areas are off-limits because of conditions that make them unsafe for hunters. Don't hunt in a dangerous area.

All personnel going into the woods should make sure someone knows the area they intend to use but turkey hunters like to do more and it becomes even more important that someone knows which part of the post they intend to hunt. Putting out this information could save the hunters life in the event he has an accident while hunting.

Preliminary reports indicate that there are not too many turkeys on the reservation. The last few seasons have been very disappointing and there are no indications that this season will be any different. Bad seasons have dulled the enthusiasm of a lot of hunters but each year there is some difficulty never prepared blinds. Should this happen again this year we hope those involved will be reasonable about the problem and solve it in a gentlemanly manner.

March Fishing Contest

The standings in the Rod and Gun Club March Fishing Contest bear out that fishing is getting better. The leading entries are the largest the club has had in quite a few months.

SFC (ret.) Robert J. Pinkley, 4337 Roman Drive registered the largest bass. His catch came from Harps Pond and weighed in at 7 pounds 15 ounces. Pinkley was using a black plastic worm at the time he hooked into this one.

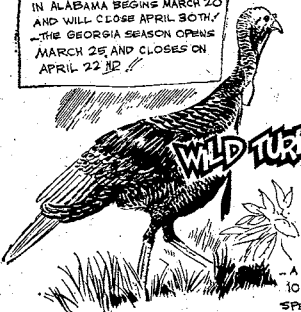
Bream fisherman will have to get resourceful if they intend to get any of the bream prize money in the future. SSGT James L. Stevenson has returned to the post and is assigned to the Third Ranger Company. Before he left for an overseas tour Stevenson was always in the running for the bream prize and won it several times. His entry for this month is a 12-ounce catch from Hedley Pond but if he runs to form he'll probably have a larger one before the month is finished.

SFC (ret.) James Marbury, 2504 Lumpkin Court leads the catfish contest with a 15-pound 3-ounce monster he took from Victory Pond. This is the second largest catfish ever registered in the Rod and Gun Catfish contest. The largest, an 18-pounder, was caught at Victory by SFC Edward Pile during the summer of 1970. There are some catfish in Victory larger than either of these fish. Several years ago the Post Fish and Game people put about 30 flathead catfish weighing more than 20-pounds into Victory Pond. It was estimated that the largest fish would weigh well over 20-pounds at that time. There have been reports that fishermen have hooked into fish that broke up equipment but to date there have been no reports that any of these fish were caught. It can be assumed that they are still in the pond but its going to take some oversized equipment to get them out.

GEORGIA SPORTSMEN'S LORE

BY BILL KLOEB & GAIL DOLAN

THE SPRING TURKEY SEASON IN ALABAMA BEGINS MARCH 20 AND WILL CLOSE APRIL 30TH. THE GEORGIA SEASON OPENS MARCH 25 AND CLOSSES ON APRIL 22 ND.



Weapons experts review improvement of M-16

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Some of the nation's foremost weapons and ammunition experts attended a three-day conference at Fort Benning last week to consolidate studies for the development of the M-16 Service Rifle into a National Match Rifle. Hosted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU), the conference which represented the four sister military service weapons testing and proving commands, exchanged information on work accomplished and development of the weapon.

Lt. Col. C. E. West, USAMTU ordnance and shop officer, was chairman of the 14 man conference and led the discussion on the weapon improvement.

The experts poured over disassembled weapons in the USAMTU shops March 15 to point out short comings in the original weapon as a match rifle and describe improvements which have been advanced or developed to overcome these deficiencies. "The conferees, which included top marksmen, gunsmiths, and weapons technicians of the military services and industry today, are laying the groundwork toward an improved version of the veteran combat rifle into match potential", West reported.

Examples of the disassembled hardware were scrutinized by the professionals in shops as they sought to come up with a "throughout" weapon for national match use. The problems reviewed ad-

THE WILD TURKEY IS A NATIVE OF NORTH AMERICA WITH MANY LOCAL NAMES... IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES HE IS CALLED THE AMERICAN TURKEY, BRONZE TURKEY, EASTERN TURKEY, FLORIDA, NORTHERN AND RIO GRANDE TURKEY... IN THIS AREA HE IS CALLED EASTERN TURKEY. THE MALE OR TOM AS HE IS CALLED IS A MAGNIFICENT BIRD... HIS FEATHERS ARE A BLEND OF METALLIC GREEN, COPPER AND BRONZE... THE FEMALE OR HEN HAS THE SAME COLOR BUT HER PLUMAGE IS NOT AS BRIGHT AS THE MALE... ADULT TOM TURKEYS ARE ABOUT 4 FEET IN OVERALL LENGTH AND AVERAGE ABOUT 14 LBS... ADULT HENS ARE ABOUT 3 FEET LONG AND WEIGH FROM 6 TO 10 LBS... TURKEYS USUALLY INHABIT AREAS THAT PROVIDE VARIED TERRAIN... THE BIRDS REQUIRE A CONVENIENT WATER SUPPLY AND FEED PRIMARILY ON NUTS, SEEDS, INSECTS, WILD BERRIES AND FRUIT... WILD TURKEYS BEGIN TO BREED IN THE EARLY PART OF THE YEAR... THE HEN CONSTRUCTS A NEST OF DRIED LEAVES IN A HIDDEN PLACE ON THE GROUND... A CLUTCH OF EGGS WILL CONTAIN FROM 10 TO 15 CREAMY TAN EGGS WITH BROWN SPECKLES... THEY ARE ABOUT TWICE AS LARGE AS THE DOMESTIC CHICKEN EGGS...

SPORTS

BY JOHN DAVIS

When the Florida State basketball team was introduced to the nation on television Saturday afternoon, many viewers doubtless thought their sets were on the blink. Fearing before the eyes of the nation—in living color nonetheless—was the Florida State quintet—black, living color. There was not a white face to be seen among the starting five.

Granted there are many predominantly white schools across the land which start all blacks, but there are few in the same category as FSU. It must be remembered that the Seminoles are based in the North Florida city of Tallahassee, which is within easy cross burning distance of rural South Georgia. It must also be remembered that Tallahassee, hardly a bastion of liberalism, is the capital city of the state which gave George Wallace a sweeping victory in its recent presidential primary.

Thus, it hardly seems likely that the Seminoles should be an all-black aggregation. And that's the problem—neither do many of the alumni. Disgruntled grads have taken offense to the Seminoles cage program, and the main target has been coach Hugh Durham. A native Kentuckian, the fiery mentor has been under vicious attack from critics of his recruiting program. Durham retorts by pointing to his outstanding worksheet, noting that he has placed FSU on the basketball map. Durham contends that as long as you win, the customers should be satisfied.

In spite of his winning record, however, the volatile coach has not been ultra successful in selling his product. He has been accused of employing mercenaries—of stripping FSU of its identity. He is also under fire for his "unbecoming" actions both on and off the court. Two years ago Florida State was placed on probation because of irregular recruiting practices and the finger was pointed directly at Durham. Consequently, the NCAA ruled that Durham could not be personally involved in recruiting for an indefinite period.

Earlier this year, the Seminoles dropped a forfeit contest to Hawaii because Durham refused to leave the court after a verbal battle with a referee. At least one major club has indicated it will not schedule FSU again because of the Seminoles rowdy and unruly antics. Another coach expressed dissatisfaction at Durham for "running up the score." But Durham factions in the sunshine state claim the coach's unorthodox methods are embarrassing to the school.

Doubtless, some of the criticism being hurled at Durham is racial in nature. However, much is not. One FSU supporter said he didn't mind if the Seminoles were black, green, red or orange. His only quibble was that Durham went out of state to sign his players. Usually, only one of the starting five hails from the state of Florida, and the fan base hates because the state produces outstanding black cagers. For instance Howard Porter, who starred at Philadelphia's Villanova University for three years is a sunshine state native. So is Sam McCall.

McCall's is a touchy subject around Tallahassee. He led his high school team to the state championship two years running and averaged better than 30 points a contest while doing it. The Pensacola prepster was heralded as a "Black Peter Maravich," and was sought by almost every major college in the country. The letter header signed a letter of intent with the Seminoles but something happened. FSU coaches and fans were ecstatic over the prospect of McCall's coming to their school when he suddenly announced he was going to Oral Roberts University, an up and coming basketball power located in Tulsa, Okla. Thus, another bad mark for Durham.

But even with all the criticism and fire Durham has faced recently, he has remained loyal to his position. Only three other coaches in the nation have accomplished. He has steered his team to the finals of the NCAA tournament and at the time of this writing, stands—mathematically at least—as good a chance as anyone bringing home the championship.

Even if the Seminoles happen to upset North Carolina and (more than likely) UCLA to win the NCAA title it is doubtful Durham will be accepted with open arms. He is either ahead of the times with his program, or unfortunately for him, simply ahead of the wrong place in his "Black Experiment." The time is drawing near for Durham to discover if the end does indeed justify the means.

Ft. Jackson sweeps 3rd Army basketball

FT. MCCLELLAN, Ala. — The men's and women's teams from Ft. Jackson, S.C., swept the Third Army Basketball Tournament played here Feb. 28 through Mar. 3, as the two teams went undefeated on their way to the crowns.

The men, led by former Harlem Globetrotter Tommy Long, had victories over Ft. Campbell, Ky., 77-62, Ft. Bragg, N.C., 116-92, and in the final game of the tournament, Ft. Bragg again, 118-107. Long proved his ability

as a showman basketball player as he scored 33.51 and 42 points for an outstanding 42-point average for the tournament.

Understandably, he was selected as the tournament player for the tournament, and was also outstanding player of the Eastern Division, Third Army Traveling League.

Outstanding player in the league's Western Division was Larry Campbell, Ft. McClellan. Campbell's team was routed

early in the tournament, drawing defeats by Ft. Bragg, 122-88 and Ft. Campbell in a 89-88 overtime tilt.

The women from Ft. Jackson ended the tourney with a 6-0 record, chalked up wins from Ft. Gordon, 88-54, Bragg, 88-21; Benning, 26-12; Rucker, 25-23; McPherson, 25-17 and McClellan, 25-16.

All-stars in the Women's Division were Linda Cotton of Ft. Gordon, Louise Fife, Ft. Jackson, Charlie Kinman of Ft. Rucker and Velma DeGeronimo of Ft. McClellan.

Post Judo Club scores victories in Invitational

Members of the Fort Benning Judo Club won four first, five second and a third place finish in weight and class matches in the Southeastern Invitational Judo Championships held at Augusta College, Ga. last weekend.

Frank Dean scored a

first place finish in the 16-year-old class for boys. Cristel Cheung was first in the 9-year-old class for girls. Debby C. Wang was the 11-year-old class for girls and Andrew Selig Hill won first place in the competition for girls, 14 years old.

Second place finishes were won by Jeffrey Dena in the 12-year-old class for boys, Charles Williams in the 16-year-old class for boys, Melissa Howard in the 9-year-old class for girls and Desiree Sorrell in the 11-year-old class for girls and Sheila Hicks in the 16-year-old class for girls.

Lt. Elizabeth Sprockey placed first in the senior division midweight class for women and Lt. James Tucker placed second in the 205-pound class for men.

TSB plans Kite Day

The School Brigade will hold a Kite Flying Day and picnic tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon at Blue Field.

All TSB permanent party, their dependents and civilian employees who wish the brigade are invited to attend. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: best commercial kite, best homemade, highest flying, biggest, longest flying, first, last down and battalon with the largest entry.

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Infantry Board tests new loadcarrying equipment

BY DOUG WINNER
Lightening the load of the combat infantryman has been close to the heart of the Infantry Team at Fort Benning over the past few years.

Since the initial publication of the requirements document for a system Lightweight Individual Combat Clothing and Equipment (LINCLOC QMR), the Infantry Board has tested a number of items developed under the LINCLOC CONCEPT.

For the past two months, the Infantry Board has been testing a new system of lightweight loadcarrying equipment proposed to replace the current M56 equipment and the standard lightweight and tropical rucksacks. The basic fighting load components of the new system do not differ significantly from those of the standard equipment. The major innovation is that the system provides each individual with a series of three combat packs (large, medium, and small) plus a lightweight aluminum pack frame which can accommodate any of the three packs, or be used for carrying bulky items such as five-gallon fuel and water cans, ammunition, and rations.

The idea behind the 3-pack concept is to give the individual soldier and his commander the capability of tailoring combat loads as may be required by the terrain, weather, or mission.

Troop support for the test has come from the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. (Mech.) and two cycles of Ranger students. The troops seem to favor the test equipment by a good margin thus far. They like the lighter weight, and the release feature built into the test packs.

1st Lt. E. Steinfant, test officer for this project, states that troop preference, and his comments and observations are very important. "It's the individual test soldier," he states, "that provides the raw data necessary to evaluate the human engineering aspect of a piece of equipment."

And how important is human engineering? Steinfant thinks it very important. "When you consider a piece of equipment that goes on man's body, and may have to stay there for a long time, human engineering becomes critical."

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Now, you may be able to pay off your bills with a Loan from American... and pay it back with just one payment a month. In many cases, that payment can be a lot less than you are paying now. Following is a typical list of bills, together with the monthly payments on each one. You can see what they add up to.

Alongside, put down your own bills for the same things. With each bill, put down your monthly payment. Note that we've left room for additional bills and payments. Next, add up your bills and your payments. You'll see why you have so little of your paycheck left to use as you like.

And when you check the Repayment Chart we've also included, you'll see that a Loan from American for \$1,071.09 would pay all the bills listed... and that it could be paid back at just \$65.00 a month for 20 months. That's a lot less than the present payments of \$180.85 add up to, as you can see.

Item	Monthly Payment	Typical Total Due	Your Monthly Payment	Your Total Due
Appliance	\$ 16.50	\$ 132.00	\$	\$
Clothing	8.30	91.30		
Credit Card Charges	38.00	256.00		
Furniture	54.27	162.81		
Insurance	11.53	138.36		
Present Loan	40.00	240.00		
Medical/Dental	12.25	96.75		
Totals	\$180.85	\$1,067.22	\$	\$

You can use the Repayment Chart to figure how much money you want to borrow to pay off your bills. (Choose the number of payments you want to make and see what your monthly payment will be). Select the plan that will be easiest for you.

As you will note, you could probably be paying out less money each month than you're paying on your bills right now... which means you'd have more money left in your pocket or purse every payday. Which is good.

How do you ask for a Loan from American? Easy. Just fill out the short Money Memo, sign and mail it... today. We've listed the American offices in your area. Send your completed Money Memo to the one that's best for you. We'll do the rest.

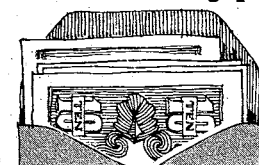
AMOUNT FINANCED	NO. OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS	ANNUAL % RATE	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	AMOUNT OF PAYMENTS
\$ 715.20	12	30.79%	\$ 840.50	\$ 70.92
364.00	12	33.48%	600.00	50.00
302.40	12	34.46%	450.00	37.50
732.00	18	27.27%	900.00	50.00
480.70	18	28.25%	630.00	35.00
302.40	18	29.55%	378.00	21.00
1,071.09	20	23.00%	1,360.00	68.00
585.70	20	25.00%	800.00	40.00
515.12	20	26.50%	620.00	31.00
1,245.86	24	20.84%	2,880.00	120.00
1,787.87	24	22.84%	2,120.00	88.33
500.00	24	25.00%	600.00	25.00

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YAC needs players for team handball

The Post Youth Activities Council (YAC) is looking for boys 13 to 17 years of age to form a team handball team to represent Fort Benning in the Third U.S. Army Youth Team Handball Tournament to be held this summer.

Boys who are interested are asked to meet at the Youth Activities Gym at 6 p.m., Tuesday, February 28 and also invited to the meeting.

This will be the second youth team handball tournament held by the Third Army. The tournament held here last year included teams from Active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard units and installations throughout the Third Army Area. The site for the 1972 tournament is now known at this time but will probably be at Ft. Gordon or at Benning again sometime in June.

Team handball is comparatively new to the United States and to the Army sports program. It originated in Scandinavia early in the century and spread rapidly throughout Europe. In 1931 it was accepted as a team

Post vs. area cage teams in Bibb Invitational

The annual Bibb Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held March 20-25 in Corner Auditorium, Bibb City, Three games will be played each night, at 6:30, 8:00, and 9:30. Semifinal playoffs are scheduled for March 24 and 25 with the Championship game at 9:00, March 25th.

The Bibb Invitational Tournament is sponsored by the Columbus City Recreational Department and serves to promote competition in local basketball. Sixteen teams are to be represented.

From The School Brigade (TSB), the Infantry Officers Advanced Course (IOAC) 1-72 "Captains"

Moeller leads MTU in assault on AF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr., Flatonia, Tex., and the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., vaulted into the lead during the final day of the Air Force Invitational Running Bear match here to win the Grand Aggregate Championship. He posted a two-day aggregate of 1,118, nine points ahead of his nearest competitor, SFC Charles D. Davis, a competition shooter, who was leading all competitors through the first day.

In taking the championship Moeller also took the second day aggregate and in doing, established a new National record with his 520 BBU score (International Shooting Union). Moeller started slow Thursday and was edged by Davis in the opener, a Slow Run match, when Davis fired a 285 in his 285. From there on, he got in the groove.

In the Fast Run, Moeller began to get his range and he came through with a 274. Behind Moeller for the two day meet, Davis posted a total of 1,106 for the runner up while Yeager compiled 1,065 for third.

With this victory, Moeller ranked up his second championship this season. He won an earlier match in January over a field of Marine, Air Force and civilian opponents.

In addition to the grand prize, Moeller also won the two day Fast Run aggregate with his 518. Davis took home the honors in the Slow Run aggregate with a 574.

The Army and Air Force Running Bear shooters, some of the best of the nation's moving target marksmen, will be strong contenders for the two vacancies on the U. S. Olympic team to go to Munich in August.

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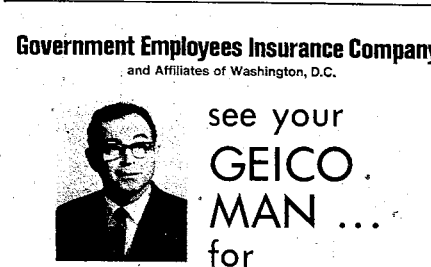
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The Harmony Church Education Center is offering English (P104) in its continuing education program. This English course prepares students to take the high school equivalency examination in grammar and basic composition. Classes begin April 10 and continue through June 7. Hours will be 6:30 p.m. through 9:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

For information, call the Harmony Church Education Center at 689-6269.

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Post to get new shopping center near hospital

A new post community shopping center is to be built at Fort Benning. Estimated cost of the facility will be between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

The Savannah District Army Engineers have scheduled a bid opening at their headquarters in Savannah, Ga., on April 6 at 3 p.m.

The job calls for constructing an integrated multi-type building which will contain a commissary, post exchange, bank, bookstore, and nursery in addition to a central mall

with exterior covered walks and smaller facilities separately sited. Total square footage of the buildings is approximately 260,000 square feet.

The facility will be of masonry and steel frame construction. Other work will include plumbing, electrical, and central heating and air conditioning, along with all necessary site development, paving, grading, and exterior utilities.

THE ENGINEERS ALSO ANNOUNCED THE SALE OF SEVEN BUILDINGS, LOCATED ON THE FORT BENNING MILITARY IN-

STALLATION. They will be sold to the highest bidder "as is" and "where is." All removal and restoration work must be completed within 90 days after notice to proceed is given.

The property offered for sale and removal includes a small arms repair shop with corrugated walls, 25'4" by 54'2", for a total floor area of 1,372 square feet; a wood frame battalion headquarters building, 28'4" by 63'2"; a general storehouse, 46 feet by 120 feet; also of wood frame construction; and a smaller storehouse, 25'4" by 32'2".

Other buildings include a flight control tower of wood frame construction, 15' by 15', for a total of 225 square feet; and enlisted men's barracks, wood frame with a floor area

of 4,720 square feet, 29'6" by 90 feet; and an enlisted personnel mess building of wood frame, 72'9" by 23'0", totaling 1,837 square feet.

Prospective purchasers may inspect the property by contacting the facilities post engineer.

Bids will be opened in the Engineers' headquarters at Savannah, Ga., on April 5 at 2 p.m.

Booze and drugs

Rap sessions on drugs and alcohol are held in the Main Post Service Club every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 2254, Airborne Area.

For help or information concerning drugs or alcohol call 545-115E.

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Benning District Scouts hold first annual Court of Honor

The first annual Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America Court of Honor was held Sunday, March 5, at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

The advancement ceremonies began with four Cub Scouts making the Webster crossover to become Boy Scouts, and culminated with five Boy

Scouts attaining the highest rank in Scouting, the rank of Eagle.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, commanding general of Fort Benning and recipient of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award presented the Eagles to the five boys; Hunter Baldwin, troop 227; James Rodge, troop 227;

Richard Freedman, Grand Wolk, Patrol O'Connell and Steve Green. Second Class: Alexander Curry, William Henry, Thomas Haskins and Joe Stiel. Other awards were also given. Veterans Awards: Nelson Thompson, Ernest, and Lemuel Thompson, 30 years.



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OC's clean-up state park

With all of the recent emphasis on ecology and environmental consciousness, the 51st Company Student Battalion, the 51st Company jumped into the act with a



Members of the 51st Co. (Officer Candidate) comb the road sites for discarded cans, bottles, and paper. (Photo by Steve Maize)

clean-up project at Dowdell Knob adjacent to the Roosevelt State Park area with the help of 2nd Lt. David Loucks, a 51st Co. TAC Officer, who has noticed the need for a through clean-up of some of the park's most scenic areas. Literally truckloads of refuse were collected and properly disposed of by the 51st Co.

Nearly 50 volunteer candidates mustered up their "spit shine" skills and combed the park roadides for tin cans, bottles, and other assorted items of trash that were discarded by tourists and sightseers.

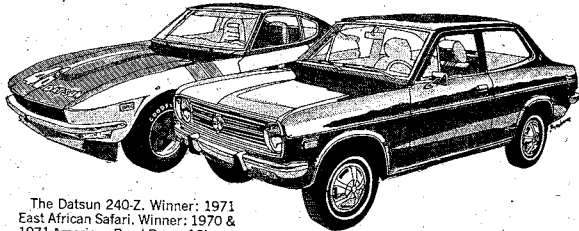
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69 BUICK Electra 225 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, vinyl top, green \$3195

71 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle radio, heater, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, blue \$1795

70 DODGE Dart Swinger, radio, heater, 2 speed, 6 cylinder \$1995

69 OPEL Kadett L radio, heater, 4 speed, white \$1295

69 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, split wheel, black vinyl top \$1995

71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, factory air, brown with brown vinyl top \$3895

70 IMPALA 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning \$2395

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Phasedown-release program expanded

Effective immediately and through April 21, 1972, AUS and first term RA personnel with adjusted ETS through Jun. 30 who are subject to the involuntary 150 or 179 early release provisions may, at their request, be extended by addresses beyond their adjusted ETS for a period of no less than 60 days and not more than their original ETS.

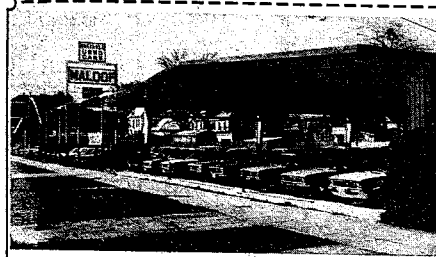
Addresses may delegate approval authority to subordinate commanders whose headquarters maintain pertinent records but not below battalion level.

Action stated above may be accomplished without signing an intent to reenlist. Individuals who previously signed an intent to reenlist may voluntarily withdraw it.



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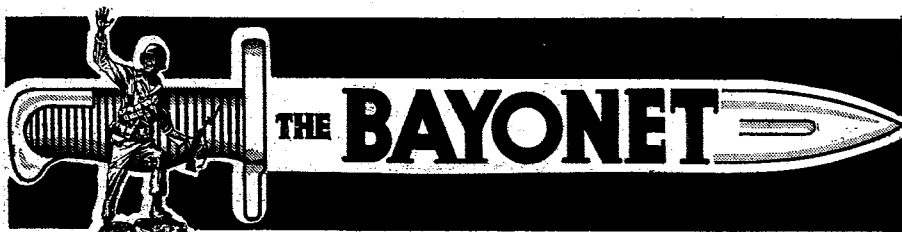
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VOL. 30, NO. 26

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

36 PAGES — 10c

Easter Sunrise service planned

Easter Sunrise Service at Fort Benning will be held at Gowdy Field, April 2, at 6:30 a.m. Chaplain (Col.) William V. Goldie of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D. C. will be the guest speaker for the ecumenical service. Chaplain Goldie is scheduled to speak on the subject of Easter and Christ's triumph over death. His sermon is entitled "Christ Rose."

The service will start promptly at 6:30 a.m. with a procession onto the field. Included in this procession will be the seven chaplains participating in the service, Col. Leon Livingston, who will read the epistle, and color guards bearing the colors of the United States, the Infantry Center, the Christian flag and colors of individual units.

The ceremony will include various selections played by the 283rd Army Band and a variety of religious songs sung by the Infantry Chorus and the Infantry Center Chapel Choir.

After Col. Livingston's reading of the epistle and prior to Chaplain Goldie's sermon, Chaplain Dolan will read the gospel.

Preceding the benediction of the service, the Infantry Chorus and the Infantry Center Chapel Choir will unite in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The choir will be in place at 6:15 a.m. and services will start with the church call at 6:28. The field will open at 5:30 a.m. for the convenience of those who wish to attend. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.



Post honors POWs-MIAs

Approximately 300 persons attended a special ceremony held Wednesday on York Field to honor American prisoners of War (POWs) and those missing in action (MIAs) in Vietnam.

The ceremony was held in conjunction with a national Week of Concern for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action proclaimed by President Nixon for March 28-April 1.

The ceremony began with the reading of President Nixon's proclamation by Col. Malcolm E. Baer, post adjutant general. Following the reading, Chaplain (Col.) Albert P. Ledebuhr gave a special prayer in which he asked that spiritual, physical and moral strength be given to the more than 1,600 men who are either listed as POWs or MIAs in Vietnam. He also asked that patience be granted to their families who "sit and wait and wonder."

Col. Willard Latham, chief of staff, spoke on behalf of Maj. Gen. Orvin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, who was off post on official duty.

Col. Latham called the POWs and missing men "modern examples of the heroic dedication and sacrifice that have made this nation great." He called upon citizens to "express our support and our grave concern by taking the time to write to the leaders of Hanoi or the leaders of governments friendly to Hanoi, and while making no political comment, demanding the release of POWs and conformity with the Geneva Convention agreements.

Col. Latham asked that "our concern not stop here" and reminded the audience that the goal is to reunite the prisoners with their families and country.

A 59-gun salute closed the York Field Ceremony.

In dedicating this week to concern for the POWs and MIAs, President Nixon pledged in the proclamation read at Wednesday's ceremony continued efforts by the American people to secure fair treatment for the prisoners and their eventual return home. He blamed the

North Vietnamese for not allowing inspection of the prison camps, for not repatriating the seriously sick and wounded, and for not allowing the prisoners regular correspondence with their families.

After the President's proclamation was released in Washington recently, comments on the Week of Concern were made by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Secretary Laird said "we once again express to North Vietnam our united determination to demand compliance with the provisions of the Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war."

Adm. Moorer extended the sympathy and encouragement of all Americans to the families of the POWs and pledged an unwavering effort to make their safe return a reality.

In other Week of Concern activity, Mrs. E. J. Murdock, post coordinator for the local Citizens Assistance for POW and MIA Families, announced that all post churches will hold silent prayer for the POWs and MIAs during Good Friday services today. For Saturday, she requests that all concerned citizens write a letter to any or all of the following:

- Any U. S. Senator or Congressman
Washington, D. C.
- President Ton Duc Thang
Office of the President
Hanoi, North Vietnam
- President Nguyen Hn Tho
President of the National Liberation Front
Hanoi, North Vietnam
- The Honorable Andrei Gromyko
Minister of Foreign Affairs
Moscow, USSR.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Awards banquet honors Dramatizers' 'Blithe Spirit'

The Third Army Tournament of Plays Awards Banquet was held Saturday, March 25, at the Sand Hill NCO Club in honor of Fort Benning's entry, "Blithe Spirit," which won Best Play Award.

Dr. Baldwin Burroughs, director of Drama in Atlanta's Spellman College, and one of the judges for the tournament spoke to the gathering of personnel from the six posts entered in the Third Army Tournament. Dr. Burroughs explained the decisions the judges made in the selection of each play.

Col. Willard Latham, chief of staff, USAIC, addressed the diners and welcomed them to Fort Benning, thanking them for their involvement and participation in the Army theater programs.

Mrs. Lila Kennedy, first lady of the Theatre in Atlanta, and Mrs. Joan W. Lewis, a teacher at Morehouse College, Atlanta, presented the awards won in the Tournament.

Silver platters were awarded to the actors and actresses, director, assistant director and crew chiefs for the winning play, "Blithe Spirit."

First place awards were presented to: Fort Benning: 1st Lt. Jeff Grandel, Set Designer and Technical Director; also for Best Actress in the Tournament, Mrs. Lanie Russell, for her role of Ruth in "Blithe Spirit." Fort Jackson—"Star Spangled Girl"—Best Lighting, Sp4 Thomas Koch; Best Actor, Sp4 Stanton Edgehill and Sp4

Robert Smith; and Best Director, Mr. Tom Tobin. Fort Bragg—"Our Town"—Best Costume, Betty Formyduval; Best Supporting Actor, Mr. Howard E. Shelby; and Best Publicist, James A. Blum; Fort Rucker—"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window"—Best Supporting Ac-

trix, Sp5 Louise Dibble. Sgt. Robert E. (Bear) Stark Jr., Entertainment NCO at the Fort Benning Playhouse, and director of the next production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Rangers set dining-in

The Ranger Department is planning the first Non-commissioned Officer Dining in at Fort Benning. This precedent setting dinner will be at Sand Hill NCO Club on April 3.

The purpose of a dining in is to bring the people of the department together and build esprit de corps. An NCO dining-in will develop prestige and dignity for the noncommissioned officers—a goal of the Modern Army Program.

A dine-in as a formal "stag" dinner is a throwback to the regimental mess in the British Army. The highlight of the evening is the Punchbowl Ceremony. The punch bowl is filled with various wines representing campaigns the unit has participated in.

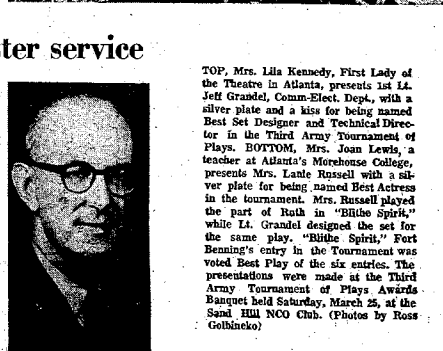
For the Rangers, the first campaign was the French and Indian War.

Because the Ranger NCO dining-in is a first for the post, several honor guests will attend the dinner. Col. David Grange, Jr., director of the Ranger Department will head the guest list. Joining him will be Bob Williams, CSM of Third Army, John Lavote, CSM of the Infantry Center, William Mixon, CSM of the Infantry School, and Basil Plumley, CSM of the School Brigade.

Three other men will also be special guests of the Ranger NCO's. SGM (ret.) John Bittoris was one of the original instructors of the Ranger Department in the early 1850's. He was CSM of the Infantry School before his retirement. MSG's (ret.) Vernon Harris and William Brennan both made many contributions to the early development to the Ranger Dept.

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Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

Vet Clinic hours reduced April 1

Due to an acute shortage of personnel, the Veterinary Clinic is reducing its hours of operation effective April 1.

The clinic will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Services available are being reduced from outpatient care to registration of pets and immunizations only.

The clinic was formerly open from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, as soon as an adequate number of veterinary technicians become available, outpatient care and the former hours will be resumed.

Appointments are not necessary for immunization and registration of pets at the clinic. The clinic is located in Building 265, and further information may be obtained by calling 545-4444.

Chap. Goldie to speak at Post Easter service

Chaplain (Col.) William V. Goldie, Director of Personnel and Ecclesiastical Relations, Office of Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at the Fort Benning Easter Sunrise Service this year.

The service will be held April 2, 1972 at 6:30 a.m. at Gowdy Field, Main Post.

A native of Albany, New York, Chaplain Goldie is a graduate of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., and the National Bible Institute, New York City. He served as the Assistant Pastor, First Baptist Church, New York City, and as a mis-

sionary in the Philippines. Chaplain Goldie first entered service in July 1943, returning to the civilian ministry in November 1964. He entered the service again in June 1961 and has served continuously since that date.

He has served in Korea, Germany, Vietnam, and the United States. His assignments have included: U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Chaplain Agency; U.S. Army Chaplains School; Staff Chaplain, U.S. Army; Vietnam; and, presently, the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army.

Chaplain Goldie has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" for Valor, and the Army Commendation Medal (three awards). He and his wife, Ethel, have two sons, Richard and James. Chaplain and Mrs. Goldie live in Arlington, Virginia.

Hunt for eggs

The Kelley Hill service club will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Any individuals that wish to take part should contact the service club by Saturday at 544-3079 or 544-3079.

Post commanders attend communication workshop

Another first for Fort Benning took place on March 20, 21 and 22 at the USAIC Recreation Center, Destin, Florida.

The "first" was the Dynamics of Communications Workshop for Senior Staff Officers and Commanders. A project of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, the workshop was coordinated by the Post Chaplain's Office.

The Communications Workshop was conducted by Roland Reed and Charles di Salvo, Associates, two New York psychologists, and by Michael Dinoff,

Director, Psychological Clinic, University of Alabama.

Arrangements were supervised by Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr, and Project Officer Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Nybro.

"The session was a year in planning, and received support from the Chief of Chaplains Office, Department of the Army, USAIC Special Services, and from our own Commanding General," stated

Chaplain Ledebuhr. The workshop was attended by senior officers from The Infantry Center, The Infantry School, and various Post commands and activities. A total of 22 colonels participated.

From The Infantry Center came Col. Willard Latham, Chief of Staff; Col. Henry Hutchison, Director of Industrial Operations; Col. Leon R. Livingston Jr., Director of Personnel and Community

Activities; Col. Roy R. May Jr., Directorate of Plans and Training; Lt. Col. Frederick A. Peper, Directorate of Security; and Col. Albert F. Ledebuhr, and Lt. Col. Richard Nybro, Office of the Post Chaplain.

Attending From The Infantry School were Col. John H. Burner, Assistant to the DAC, USAIC; Col. Walter H. Root Jr., Office of Doctrine Development, Literature, and Plans; Col.

William B. Steele, and Lt. Col. Jim I. Hunt, Leadership Department; and Lt. Col. Elliott P. Sydnor, Company Operations.

Col. Bruce H. Fraser, Headquarters Command; Col. W. L. H. Harper, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit; Col. Cesar A. Lopez, Martin Army Hospital; Col. John E. McCleary, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency; Col. Robert J. Stan-

dley, Commander, 331st Engineer Group; Col. Silas M. Crase, Dental Activity, USAEMEDBAG; Col. Aldric M. Hayes, Deputy Commander, 187th Infantry Brigade; and Col. James F. Kelly and Lt. Col. James A. Volkman, Dental Activity, USAEMEDBAG.

The purpose of the Communication Workshop, according to Chaplain Ledebuhr, was "to help these see WORKSHOP page 39

CG gets award

The Army Commander's Award for the implementation of an improvement in productivity by the Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, was presented Friday, March 24th, to Major General Orwin C. Talbot by Major General George B. Pickett Jr., deputy commanding general, Third Army.

The award is made semi-annually to the commander achieving the most outstanding results from a management improvement project. Final selection by Third Army was based on first year savings and benefits totaling \$38,075.

The improvement, developed as a Cost Reduction Program action, concurred increased productivity resulting from analyses of data accumulated by the Semi-Mechanized Production Planning and Control System.

Before the improvement project was implemented, monthly summaries of labor utilization were not available. Existing data did not provide for an abbreviated yardstick of performance; manhours expended by work centers, and assessment of direct and indirect labor availability and usage were difficult. Due to insufficient data, manpower management was not being practiced to the fullest potential.

After implementation of the improvement project, meaningful manhour data was developed and categories of labor utilization were identified with particular emphasis directed to efficient resource usage through the monthly review of labor data.

The new data enabled managers to direct personnel capability to meet critical mission demands in areas of common skills. Each shop foreman now has a chart enabling him to compare the present productivity of his workforce with prior productivity, thus allowing him to develop better procedures, improve methods and equipment usage, and improve scheduling. This has resulted in a more effective labor effort and a reduction in the unit repair time.

New-Expanded Banking Hours at CB&T.

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CORNER VIBBERT & HALL - ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE - MAIN POST
Payday Hours - 9:30-2:00 • 3:30-6:00
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in the center of the Shopping Centers
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MONDAY thru SATURDAY
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with every CB&T Banking Service

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Expectation barrier basis for racism

By Chaplain (Capt.) James Anderson

"Brown-eyed people are cleaner than blue-eyed people. They are more civilized than blue-eyed people. And they are smarter than blue-eyed people." And so said the teacher, Mrs. Jane Elliott, to her class of third graders. At the beginning of a two-day experiment, Mrs. Elliott constantly praised the brown-eyed group in her classroom, pointing to their accomplishments as proof of their superiority. At the same time, the blue-eyed children were told that mistakes were to be expected from their type.

Mrs. Elliott found that the brown-eyed group excelled. When the blue-eyed group fell behind she said, "It is just what you can expect from blue-eyed children." The brown-eyed group was given special privileges in reward for good work. Scholastic achievement soared even beyond what was expected. The blue-eyed children fell into a pattern of failure and depression.

Mrs. Elliott was concerned that the experiment was having a bad effect on the blue-eyed group. She decided to continue the work, reversing the roles. The brown-eyed found themselves the inferior group. Their self-esteem and superiority was threatened. Their performance dropped dramatically. The reverse was true of the blue-eyed group.

Mrs. Elliott asked the children why they believed her assertions about superiority and inferiority. They answered that they thought eye coloring made a difference.

How does this relate to everyday living? I don't think it is unfair to say that people tend to behave the way we expect them to and accomplish what they think is expected of them.

Mrs. Elliott tells of another teacher who found a series of numbers on her desk ranging from 120 to 140. The teacher assumed that these were the IQ scores of her students. That semester her students excelled, the grades were very high. The principal complimented her on the outstanding job she was doing. "But it's only to be expected from such superior students," came the reply. "Why you yourself gave me the list of intelligence ratings."

The truth was that the cards contained the students' locker numbers.

Can we use these fascinating lessons in our lives? The third graders did. They became more compassionate, less aggressive and more considerate. Grades improved. The children felt they could do something to make the world better.

I see a great promise for our future if we can put these lessons to work. The expectation barrier is a basis for racism, a foundation for our failure to improve, the start of "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," a factor in many of our social and personal problems.

Once we have broken through this expectation barrier, I feel we will find a new basis for freedom. We will see patterns of behavior change as the third graders' behavior changed. New records of all sorts will be broken.

(Byline Bayonet welcomes readers' comments or letters of a general interest about Fort Benning and the Army. All reasonable questions will be answered. You must give your name but names will be withheld upon request. Send your letters or questions to the Bayonet, Room 602, Infantry Hall or telephone 345-4792.)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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ARE YOU A SECURITY RISK?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stranger befriends you at a bar or a ball game and seems quite interested in your military career. He asks to meet you again and you chuck him off as just a nosy extrovert. Perhaps, but he might also be a "spotter" — a kind of talent scout for espionage prospects.

Hold back that guffaw. It doesn't happen only on TV. Servicemen and Federal defense employees are potential intelligence targets. What to you are mundane matters may be important fragments of a valuable espionage picture.

Even the espionage operative may not know his worth, but other trained experts on his team will be able to analyze the information and use that "routine bit."

The "spotter" probably

won't have a foreign accent and in fact may be as fluent as you in American lore. He'll concentrate on your favorite subject — you. To further cement relations and set himself up as one of the good guys, he may produce a family snapshot. Whatever his play, he'll use a personal touch to achieve his purposes.

He wants to know your potential as a source of information. That you don't have direct access to what he wants may not be imperative to him. He may be able to force you to that. He can accomplish that by exploiting some weakness you may have. Do you owe money? Are you disgruntled? Do your long drives to fast cars, exotic cars? Do you drink to excess and have a drug hangup? What are your

views on social and racial issues? Any weakness can be used as a blackmail.

Your "spotter" may turn you over to another agent or he may start your involvement by asking you to provide unclassified items that, on the surface, may appear to be harmless favors. He'll see that you are well paid even though the material is even useless to him. The payment, however, underscores the illicitness of the relationship. If you have allowed yourself to be entangled in this far, the attempt will become less friendly.

His demands will become greater and the meetings more secretive. He may play you for a long period or use you for one big job when you're caught and your "friend" is unmasked it will be you.

In the case of the contact in the bar, used as an example in this article, your duty stands clear. You are required to report the attempt to collect any classified or unclassified information in any unauthorized person by other than official channels. That includes any request for biographic information on military personnel (even years), directories, roster, or performance data on military equipment.

If you have any suspicions, report them promptly and forget them. Let the professionals handle it from there.

who bears the weight of sentence. He probably has dignified immunity and the worst that happens to him is he is asked to leave the country.

What can you do to avoid this fate? To begin with, security regulations require that you immediately report any contact, intentional or by chance, with the representative or employee of any government whose interests and activities are hostile to, or against the best interests of the United States.

That may sound very legal and full of courtroom legalese, but you don't have to prove the intention of the person you contacted.

In fact, authorities urge you not to take any actions on your own. Your only requirement is to report your suspicions to your supervisor, your commander or security officials.

the nations foremost military career placement firm will introduce you to prospective employers representing a variety of career opportunities through its nationwide Career Weekend system.

There is never a cost or obligation to you — Attend the next Lendman Associates.

CAREER WEEKEND
Atlanta, Georgia
Beginning Friday evening 14 April
Some of the interviewing companies:

- Aetna Life & Casualty
- Lincoln National Life
- Airborne Freight
- Midwestern Trust
- American Credit
- New York Telephone Co.
- Chick-Fil-A
- Pfizer, Inc.
- Composite Car
- Rike's
- Conoco
- Rollins
- Frito-Lay, Inc.
- Travelers Insurance
- General Foods
- Treco
- General Telephone of the Southeast
- Union Carbide
- Howmedica
- Whirlpool
- Kingsberry Homes
- Continental Bank of Illinois

Paul Horton, a Lendman representative, will visit the Fort Benning area only April 14th, 7:30 P.M., Holiday Inn, Victory Drive. For more detail about this career search system, call Phil at 689-0181.

LENDMAN ASSOCIATES
P. O. BOX 14027
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA 23518

Old timer was 'jack of all trades' in service career

By RICK WASSER

Stanley Sharp remembers the 'old Army' as "choker houses, campaign hats and wrap leggings. Sharp entered the service in 1930. He attended almost every school the Army offers. His jobs

ranged from electrician to mess sergeant. His Columbus home is testimony to his many talents. The paintings in his home all bear his name. He also made all his own furniture.

Sharp, who retired in

1953, spent his last three years with 2nd Bn., 1st Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. He joined the 3-101st at the time of the transition from horse-drawn howitzers to motorized vehicles. Sharp attended motor school and became an instructor on motorized vehicles for the unit. He remembers how the 'old timers' gripped about the transition and vowed that the motorized unit would not last and the horses would be back. But

the 3-10th didn't go back to horses and now has the most up-to-date equipment in the Army.

On the Modern Volunteer Army (MVA), Sharp said, "It's a great thing to me, the ideal Army is a small one with highly trained soldiers and modern equipment. I foresee even greater results than already shown through MVA. Still, the small minority of troublemakers have to be eliminated. Gri-

pers are detrimental to the Army and not needed. He said there are things that do not need changing.

"First, I don't think bear in the barracks is necessary to MVA. A soldier can buy beer on post within walking distance and it isn't an essential part of the barracks. Next, in the 'old Army' we had quartermaster saving a soldier's money in a safe in the barracks. It is a good idea to have a safe in the barracks. The uniform doesn't make the soldier. If you ask me, a soldier is born, not made."



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Beginning Friday evening 14 April
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- Lincoln National Life
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- Midwestern Trust
- American Credit
- New York Telephone Co.
- Chick-Fil-A
- Pfizer, Inc.
- Composite Car
- Rike's
- Conoco
- Rollins
- Frito-Lay, Inc.
- Travelers Insurance
- General Foods
- Treco
- General Telephone of the Southeast
- Union Carbide
- Howmedica
- Whirlpool
- Kingsberry Homes
- Continental Bank of Illinois

Paul Horton, a Lendman representative, will visit the Fort Benning area only April 14th, 7:30 P.M., Holiday Inn, Victory Drive. For more detail about this career search system, call Phil at 689-0181.

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Having a ball

CSM J. F. LaVoie, post sergeant major, purchases the first pair of tickets to the scheduled May 12 Mothers Day Ball from Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, president of the NCO Wives Club. The event, which is sponsored by the NCO wives, is being held to raise funds for the post nursery annex which will be part of the new Fort Benning Mail shopping center. Ticket sales begin today.

Red Cross schedules program

The next Red Cross nursing service education program will be held at 10 a.m. April 10 in the fourth floor classroom of Martin Army Hospital. All registered nurses in this area are invited to attend.

Lt. Col. John A. Smith, assistant supervisor of the anesthesia section of the hospital, will give a lecture on dissociative anesthesia.

One need not volunteer time to the Red Cross to attend this program.

Columbus to honor secretaries

"Better Secretaries Mean Better Business" will be the theme of this year's Secretary Week, April 22-29.

This week is designed to focus attention on secretaries in business, industry, education, government and other fields, and to remind secretaries of their responsibility to their employers and professions. April 26 has been designated Secretaries Day.

To denote this week, Columbus' Fort City Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) has prepared a slate of activities.



"If your figure is not becoming to you, you have better become to us!"

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ELAINE POWERS FIBRE SALES
1520 13th Avenue

Spanish dish good for cold days

Sopa cuartito de hora
This nutritious soup — an old Spanish dish — can be put together in 15 minutes and makes a perfect hot meal for chilly days:

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) frozen chicken livers, thawed and chopped.
- ½ lb. raw shrimp, shelled, deveined and chopped.
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- ¼ tsp. saffron
- ¾ cup Spanish olive oil
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed onion soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- ¾ cup cooked rice
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 4 slices bread, cut in cubes.

In large saucepan, saute livers, shrimp, garlic, and saffron in ¼ cup olive oil until done. Add soup water, egg, rice and parsley. Heat; stir now and then.

Meanwhile, in skillet, heat remaining olive oil; add bread cubes. Saute gently 7½ cups or 4-8 servings.



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REGULARLY 4.47

SAVE 1.48

Durable polyethylene trash barrel with lock lid cover. Will not rust, chip, dent or peel.

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0900 to 1700 hours
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1000 to 1400 hours
FRIDAY
1000 to 1400 hours & 1600 to 1800 hours

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AUSA

BY RANDY ROOSE
The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is dedicated to the premise that a strong mobile Army is vitally essential to our national defense.

BOARD MEETING NEWS
The principal agenda items of a presentation of plans for the annual membership drive to be conducted in April, May, and June.

Mr. Charles Daley, chairman of the civilian AUSA membership drive announced that the civilian drive for AUSA members will begin April 5th with a breakfast at the Ralston Hotel, to kick off a one-day canvass of Phenix City and Columbus business of 560 volunteer workers.

Col. Willard Latham, Chief of Staff, leads the military portion of the drive. It will start with a meeting of all commanders from the major units on post with Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, to discuss activities to boost military membership.

This year's goal is to have 5,500 members. Col. (Ret.) Jacob Riley, president of the local chapter, said, "This figure will put our chapter in contention to remain the biggest and best chapter awarded at the National Convention."



Daley also noted the success locally of the "Vets Hotline" to help find employment for Army veterans. To date it has created 777 job referrals and placed 180 veterans in jobs.

On hand to discuss the ROTC Rifle and Drill Meet that AUSA sponsors every year was Maj. (Ret.) William G. Newbold. He praised the chapter on their fine support of local ROTC units and hoped that the National Chapter is taking note of it. This year the drill events will be held at York Field and the rifle events at Parks Range. Contestants will come from ROTC units throughout the Southeast and the Panama Canal Zone to compete in the May meet.

Three people from the U. S. Army Material Command branch were on hand to answer questions before and after the meeting about experimental items that the Army is designing to "better equip today's soldier." Col. John Enos, liaison officer for AMC, said at the meeting that "our job is to inform the soldier that the research and development people are constantly working to improve their lives. We need more suggestions from them, and we need to know their preferences." He noted that many of the changes being made are initiated by ideas from the soldiers. In display was a suit of body armor that the Army has perfected after five years search. Another item of interest to many soldiers were the new and improved food rations they had on display.

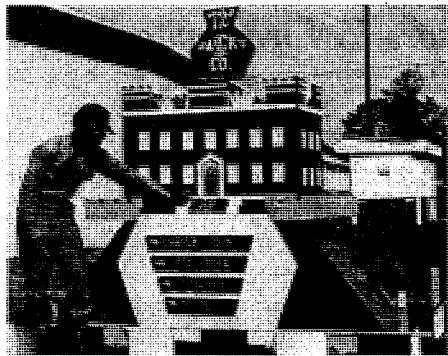
GEN. TALBOT COMMENTS
Gen. Talbot invited all board members to the scheduled activities being planned on post as part of "National Week of Concern for POWs-MIAs."

He also asked the local chapter to "help the Army reopen channels of communication with the local groups and familiarize them with exactly what is veteran VOL-AR."

Gen. Talbot noted the success of the recent AUSA Dinner-Dance and the Bob Hope performance. He commended the civilian sector for their fine support of these functions.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. AUSA has 4,700 members locally.
2. Membership costs only \$7.50 per year.
3. Membership entitles you to a year subscription to Army Magazine plus you become eligible for special group life and hospital insurance.
4. And you become part of an organization that is dedicated to improve the Army and Army's relationship with civilian community.
5. For more information call 645-4792.



Ssgt. Collins R. Johnson puts the finishing touches on the 72nd's new 'castle.'

'New look' given to 197th Bn.

BY KERRY COX
At the 197th Support Battalion "Spring Passport," thanks to the 72nd Eng. Co.

This unit has given the battalion a new look for spring with various projects that are improving the soldiers' habitat.

"It gives you a feeling of pride when you can show your family where you live, especially if it has a well kept look and the general appearance that someone cares where and how you live," said PFC Donald B. Guid-smith, whose parents recently visited him at the battalion.

The plans for the development and beautification projects were the combined effort of CSM Nathan G. Hoover and 1st Sgt. Ralph

Hall of the 72nd. "The first task we wanted to undertake was the parking lots," Hall said. "There, improvement benefits both the soldier who lives at the battalion and those off post.

In improving the parking lots the engineers leveled, graded and fenced in the lots, facilitating more parking and improving the security of privately owned vehicles.

The engineers also completed the project restoration of the roadways, filling in and leveling them, while the weather had done damage.

"While the main work group from the company was improving the battalion, another group of soldiers was improving the appearance of the 72nd,"

Hall said. "They erected a new 'castle' under the direction of Ssgt. Collins R. Johnson and improved old signs in the company area."

In the future the 72nd will improve the landscape and do grading, leveling and reseeded.

As one soldier of the 72nd, Ssgt. Clifford Beach said, "Maybe no one comes up to you and says thanks, but when they look at the improvements that will affect them, I think they say a silent thank. And that's fine with me."



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Cheyenne completes demanding test program

The AH-66A Cheyenne helicopter, which recently completed two years of successful flight and weapons development testing at the Army's Yuma Proving Ground in Arizona, stopped here today enroute to Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation for a six-week Army operational evaluation.

"Few other military aircraft have been subjected to a more demanding program of development and testing than the Cheyenne," said A. Carl Kotchian, as he spoke to Van Nuy plant employees who were on hand to meet the Cheyenne.

"I am happy to tell you," Kotchian said, "that the Cheyenne has passed its tests with flying colors, meeting or exceeding Army flight performance requirements and Army weapons systems specifications. We believe this is the finest attack helicopter in the world and that from a development standpoint, it is now ready for production."

The Hunter-Liggett bound helicopter, one of three Cheyennes used in development testing at Yuma, flew the 771 mile trip from the Proving Ground to Van Nuy non-stop.

"The Cheyenne will demonstrate its effectiveness in a simulated battle-ground environment and its ability to survive hostile fire from a variety of anti-aircraft weapons during the new Army tests at Hunter-Liggett. The test course there, as well as the target vehicles and installations, will be instrumented to transmit firing accuracy and "hit" data to a central computer for rapid collection and analysis," Kotchian declared.

"No other helicopter can match the Cheyenne's maneuvering agility," he said. "You can fly it flat out at altitude or on the deck. It flies sideways at more than 40 miles per hour and backward at 35 miles per hour, and its reversible pitch propeller enables the pilot to slow it from high speed to hover within 10 seconds or to sustain a constant speed in a dive," Kotchian explained.

Larry Smith, described the Cheyenne's extensive weapons and testing development program at Yuma, saying "Altogether Cheyenne has fired almost 78,000 rounds of ammunition, including 30 mm cannon, 40 mm grenades and 7.62 caliber rounds. In addition, Cheyenne crews have launched more than 120 TOW missiles and almost 1200 2.75 inch rockets."



Wilbur and Orville who?

Cub Scouts hold Derby

March 25, 2000 enthusiastic spectators gathered to watch 70 Cub Scouts of Pack 27 participate in the Annual Pinewood Derby. The Pinewood Derby was held at the Dexter School auditorium and was sponsored by the 6th Maint. Bn.

The atmosphere of the school auditorium was like the Indianapolis 500, which was created by black and white striped shirted officials, checkered flags and the loud roar of the crowd as the boys raced their home made miniature cars down the track. Registration and weigh in stations were set up to insure that all cars met raceway qualifications.

I and Scott Sidler, Webelos II. First, second and third place winners received handsome trophies and all other participants received plaques for their days work at the Annual Pinewood Derby.

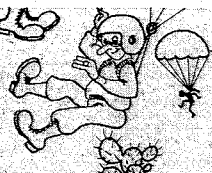
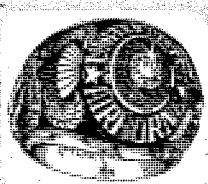


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Senior Candidates Terhane and Rohrbough demonstrate the proper hand salute to two members of the orphanage.

OC's help local orphans have fun

Senior Status in Officer Candidate School is a time when one can give OCS seven days a week and devote his weekends to varied things. One of these is to help local orphans. The 50th Company, Commanding Officer, 50th Company (OC), and candidates from his company are participating in the 5th Student Battalion Program "OC's for Youth." On March 16, Maj. Boone and Jacobsen visited the Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home to discuss the possibility of candidates sponsoring activities involving themselves and children from this private orphanage.

The Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home began in 1845 as a home for destitute and orphaned girls. In 1924, Col. W. S. Shepherd left his home to the orphanage with the provisions that the name be changed to honor his mother. In 1964 the home was opened to boys. The orphanage is presently located on thirty acres in the north end of Columbus.

Plans were made to allow the children to participate in the first annual TSB Kite Flying Day and Picnic scheduled for March 25. Eight Senior Officer Candidates from 50th Company met with the boys from the Orphanage

ping-pong games. A tour of the Infantry Museum was then conducted. Bowling was the main activity planned for the afternoon and at 2 p.m. the party met at the Post Bowling Alley. A prize was awarded for the best score of the day. 50th Company had planned for these children to participate in recreational activities and tour the many facilities of Fort Benning. But, it was much more than just this to all who were involved. It was an opportunity for Candidates to become involved in the community. For the children it was a day spent with a big brother.

Senior Candidate Maske was able to visit the Fire Department with his group. The youths were allowed to inspect the various vehicle and equipment. Senior Candidates Horn and Southwick took their children to Lawson Field where they played on the "Boston Boomerang," a WW II parachute Transport Plane. Around noon the individual groups met at 50th Company where everyone ate lunch. The youths were enthusiastic about eating in the Mess Hall with the Candidates and they eagerly exchanged stories about their morning activities. After lunch, the Candidates and children went to the Dayroom of 50th Company and they participated in pool and

Election Central

Absentee ballots

The Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) for the Absentee Ballot is the official way to request an absentee ballot in your home state.

Most states accept the FPCA as an application for registration as well as for the ballot. However, using the FPCA is not a guarantee of voting privileges. Some states will require the absentee voter to fill out special State forms.

Only a few states let one FPCA serve for all elections in that year. But one FPCA may never be used by more than one person. Spouses and dependents eligible to vote must fill out their own forms.

The General Services Administration, which distributes the forms, makes several suggestions for its completion.

1. Print carefully by hand or use a typewriter.
2. Fill in all the required

information legibly.

3. The applicant's name must be shown twice—once printed or typed and once in the applicant's handwriting. Anyone may fill out the card but only the applicant may sign his name in the signature block.
4. Street and number or rural route of the applicant's place of residence must be complete. Include the name of your county. This speeds State action on the application.
5. Military and government addresses are often confusing to civilians. Print or type these clearly to prevent confusion.
6. Legal voting residence must be a place where the applicant actually lived. If you have more than one address in the state, give the last, most current one.
7. Many states require the FPCA to be certified. Members of the Armed Forces can have this done

by a commissioned officer unless the state permits a noncommissioned or warrant officer's attestation.

8. Before addressing the FPCA, check the state's mailing instructions. In some cases, the card goes to the State election official; in other states, it goes to the election board, a county clerk or an auditor.
9. Mail the FPCA as early as the state permits. Incidentally, the FPCA may be sent free of postage if deposited in a Postal Service depository.

Next week, Election Central will take a look at the Presidential Preference Primaries.



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Leads Rabble

Strother Martin guest-stars as the leader of an infamous band in "The Younger Brothers," to be presented on Channel 38's "Bonanza" Sunday at 9 p.m.

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George Kennedy (L) flusses Frank Sinatra out of the bushes in a scene from "Dirty Dignus Magee." The Western comedy is showing Tuesday at post theatre No. 2.

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Shooter's Bible. For new hunters and shooters, the latest models and equipment available for the old timer, the latest technical information and specifications for all models.

Golfer's Digest, ed. John May. A digest of golf information, history, course architecture, nostalgia, humor, records and statistics.

Diving for Sunken Treasure, Jacques-Yves Cousteau. One of the world's great ocean explorers describes his expedition to the Silver Bank, a coral reef in the Caribbean where the crew of the Calypso searched a centuries-old shipwreck for its secrets and a possible fortune in silver and gold.

The Encyclopedia of Sports, Frank G. Menke. The Olympic games, The America's cup matches, the World Series as well as record makers on the diamond, the gridiron, the basketball and tennis courts, the hockey rinks and soccer fields, the ski slopes, the concrete roads and in the ring all are included in this updated volume.

The Racing Sports Car, Anthony Pritchard. The story of epic races, bitter duels and exciting cars by an author who has personally witnessed many of the marvellous.

Only the Ball was White, Robert W. Peterson. The story of blacks in baseball is told from old sports publications, the black press and interviews with players. From the early black teams of Cool Papa Bell and Andrew ("Rube") Foster to the postwar integration of major league teams, Peterson traces black history of the sport.

Snowmobiles and Snowmobiling, James J. Tuile. The color of America's fastest growing winter sport—snowmobiling—is captured in this volume.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

(PG) 6:15-8:30 p.m. **Starting But** Reynolds, Clint Walker.
 Theater No. 1 — **CISCO PIKE** (R)
 Theater No. 2 — **THE DIRTY**
 Theater No. 3 — **SAM WHISKEY**



Bad bug

Nurse-technician Paula Kelly feeds one of the two survivors of a remote desert village after a lethal extraterrestrial microorganism reaches Earth in a space capsule in "The Andromeda Strain." Miss Kelly and scientist James Olson (L) are among a team of hand-picked government experts who race against time to identify the deadly virus, which threatens the survival of the planet. The science fiction movie will be at post theater No. 1 Sunday and Monday.



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Saturday

Theater No. 1 — **FURTHER PER**
 Theater No. 2 — **THE DIRTY**
 Theater No. 3 — **SAM WHISKEY**

Synopsis

FRENCH CONNECTION (Rated R)—Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider play two narcotic detectives who investigate a heroin case on the trail of a hero-in supposedly being smuggled in from Marseille, France. One of the highlights of this picture—which has been nominated for eight academy awards—is a hair-raising automobile chase by Hackman as he pursues a killer on an elevated train.
DIRTY DINGUS MARRIAGE (Rated PG)—A mule-drawn stagecoach out West stops at a way station. Dingus Mager, a sly character with larceny in his heart and soul, takes the opportunity to rob one of the passengers played by George Kennedy. Kennedy reports the incident to the female mayor of the nearby town, who moonlights as a local madame. Her Honor makes Kennedy sheriff, and the new lawman immediately puts out a \$10 reward for the capture of his tormentor. But he really doesn't have to go to the trouble as Dingus also is wanted by the U.S. 7th Cavalry and Chief Crazy Horse and his tribe. Frank Sinatra is Dirty Dingus.
BANANAS (Rated PG)—Overriding from guerrilla warfare to sex warfare is spoofed as Woody Allen portrays a humbling young Manhattan misfit who decides to quit his super-automated job to join the Revolutionary forces of a shaky Latin American dictatorship.

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 Theater No. 3 — **SAM WHISKEY**

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — **THE CLAY**
 Theater No. 2 — **THE DIRTY**
 Theater No. 3 — **SAM WHISKEY**

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — **THE CLAY**
 Theater No. 2 — **THE DIRTY**
 Theater No. 3 — **SAM WHISKEY**

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Diary by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- Sodium chloride
- Fasteners
- Mohammedan name
- Unleaded
- Hasten
- Scottish cap
- Walt
- Burrowing animal
- Place in western
- Maiden loved by Zeus
- Beer in Italy
- Short sleep
- Roasted
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- Click beetle
- Goatski land
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Dramatizers select cast for 'Dream'

The east of the Fort Benning Dramatizers' next production, "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" has been announced by Sgt. Robert E. (Beau) Stout, director. The leading members of the cast are as follows: Sgt. Linton Cross III, Sgt. Thomas Berg, Sgt. Thessens, the Duke of Athens. Mrs. Sadie Cylar, a Columbus elementary school teacher, as Hippolyta, the Queen of the Amazons. Sp4 William Hand of the Matcon Co., Martin Army Hospital at Benning, as Bottom. Mrs. Lanie Russell, dependent, as Helena. Sps Dale R. Hoyt of the post Theater Point as Bottom, a weaver. Sgt. E. Linton Cross III of the Fort Benning playhouse, as Oberon, king of the fairies. Mrs. Sheila Plank, dependent, as Titania, queen of the fairies. Ken Sanders, dependent, as Puck, a mischievous fairy. Although all speaking roles have been filled, openings remain for young people as fairies, elves, dancers and ladies and gentlemen of the court.

Persons also are needed as seamstresses, carpenters, lighting technicians, sound technicians and for "all purpose" jobs. Anyone interested in working in or for the production should come to the Fort Benning playhouse, 3122, 1227 behind the Infantry Museum. Further information can be obtained by phoning 545-2622.

Rehearsals for "Dream" are held week nights at 7 and meetings of the Dramatizers Monday evenings at 7:30.

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Bookmark contest on tap at the Sand Hill Library

The Sand Hill Library is sponsoring a bookmark contest next week in recognition of National Library Week. The contest deadline is Friday. All bookmarks entered in the contest will be displayed at the Sand Hill Library during National Library Week, April 16-22. Prizes will be presented for the best bookmarks. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness. Children in grades three through six at one of the post dependent schools are eligible to enter. Participants must not receive any assistance and may submit only one bookmark.

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Egg her on

When Mrs. Don Cummins paints Easter eggs, she doesn't limit herself to the hen variety. She also decorates the eggs of geese, turkeys—and even ostriches. Mrs. Cummins will give a lecture and demonstration on her "egg art technique" at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts Sunday at 3 p.m. The Scottsboro, Ala. resident also models driftwood, makes apple head dolls in old Indian style, produces tree ornaments out of milkweed pods and makes "Italian porcelain" from natural gum balls, artificial fruit and paper flowers. The museum is located at 1251 Wynston Road.

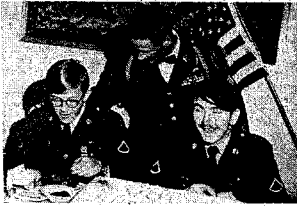
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Hungry?

Sgt. Wilfred Meuse, NCOIC of 17th Company Mess Hall, sees that two of his guests honor for the Super-Day are well fed. They are (left to right) PFC Danny Martin and PFC Roy Carson, recent re-enlistees.

'Super-Meals' honor soldiers

A "Super-Meal" is SFC Wilfred M. Meuse's way of showing what today's modern Army program has to offer the average soldier. They are Meuse's idea, and he opened MCOIC of this Mess Hall at 17th Company, 1st Student Battalion, TSB, prepares "Super-Meals" at least twice a month. The most recent Super-Dinner, which took place on Wednesday, March 22 at 12 p.m., honored four soldiers who were re-enlisting on the same day.

The four re-enlistees were Sgt. Samuel Yearite, PFC Danny Martin, PFC Roy Carson, and Sp4 Carlos Quiñones.

Meuse makes these meals available free to his own unit and at a nominal charge to any soldier on Post who wants them. His purpose, he says, is "to improve the soldier's morale so that he will want to stay in the Army."

The meals, however, are not a function of the Post Re-Enlistment Office. They are Meuse's idea, and he obtains the food through ration savings from food funds. "It's available to any mess sergeant who wants it," he emphasizes.

His menu for the Super-Dinner on March 22 was plentiful and good, and the meal was well-attended. In addition to the four re-enlistees who were guests of honor, Col. A. G. Norris, Commanding Officer, The School Brigade, was in attendance.

Lt. Col. John R. Walker, Commanding Officer, 1st Student Battalion, was also present, along with Maj. Gaill N. Batten, Executive Officer, 1st Student Battalion, and Capt. Joseph F. Rex, Jr., Post Re-Enlistment Officer.

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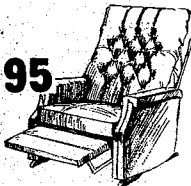
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Army emphasizes higher education

Within the next ten years, the Army plans to raise the education level of its members to new highs.

New goals for formal education were recently approved by the Army's Chief of Staff. These new goals will be published as the minimum standards for each category of personnel indicated.

All commissioned officers will have baccalaureate degrees and 20 per cent of all career commissioned officers will have graduate degrees.

All career warrant officers will have an associate degree before they reach 15 years of service.

All enlisted men will have a high school education as soon as possible after entering the service. Career noncommissioned officers are encouraged to complete two years of college equivalent study before they reach 15 years of service.

These objectives are designed to bring every member of the Army to a level of his maximum performance potential. The philosophy is that education is a lifelong process and continuing education is essential if military personnel are to achieve maximum creativity and leadership ability.

The new goals will serve as a basis for establishing programs at all Army Education Centers to provide these services. It is Army policy that educational services be available and to encourage all personnel to develop educationally.

Benning honors USMA cadets

Fort Benning honored the 17th anniversary of the United States Military Academy with a dinner in the Main Ballroom of the Officers Club on March 18. Sponsored by the West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus, the dinner drew 160 graduates of the Military, Naval, and Air Academies as guests.

Lt. Col. Peter M. Dawkins was guest speaker for the "stag" dinner. He is presently assigned to the Staff of the Special Assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Dawkins was concerned that everyone, whether military or not, should be able to establish goals for living and to carry them out. Achievement of goals is the result of setting appropriate priorities.

Because of his assignment, Dawkins can appreciate many changes in the Army. He credits these changes to a drive for professional soldiers.

Dawkins has been continually impressed with the Point's ability to teach

men how to establish priorities in demanding situations.

Two other speakers were featured on the evening's program. They were the oldest and the youngest graduate in the area.

The oldest graduate is Brig. Gen. James B. Crawford from the class of 1911. In 1914-18 and 1939-54.

Gen. Crawford was a math instructor and the graduate manager of athletics. His comments were remembrances of the Academy in the early years of this century and his problems in keeping members of the Army football team qualified for play.

2nd Lt. Roger L. Duckworth is the youngest graduate. Duckworth, who graduated in 1971, gave a rundown on major changes in the Academy during his four years. Changes in the plebe system have caused many older graduates to worry about the quality of graduates but Duckworth feels that cadets show the same spirit and motivation which are the hallmark of the West Point cadet. Further, he states that new privileges have engendered a new sense of responsibility in cadets.

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USAIB

Sgt. Danny R. McKinney has been awarded the Certificate of Achievement by Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the U. S. Army Infantry Board. McKinney was awarded for his meritorious service as an assistant non-commissioned officer in support of all testing in the Field Equipment Test Branch of the Infantry Board.



USAIS

The Navy Commendation Medal has been awarded to Col. John L. Osteen Jr., director of company operation, Infantry School. The award was presented to Col. Osteen, on the left, by Brig. Paul F. Gorman, deputy commander of the Infantry School.

Change of command

SSgt. Samuel L. Perry, Tactical Communications Committee, Communications-Electronics Department, recently received the Bronze Star Medal for service in the Republic of South Vietnam during the period March 1970 to Feb. 1971.

Capt. Woodrow Coley (left), former 38th Lt. Maint. Co. commanding officer, and 1st Sgt. Floyd E. Humphrey, look on as Lt. Col. Ellis Atkinson passes the company guidon to the new commander Capt. Michael E. Rudland. (Photo by RAY BASSETT)

Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commander of the Infantry School, Gilbert is the Ranger Department sergeant major.

TSB

SFC Matthew L. Watson, Tactical Communications Committee, Communications-Electronics Department, received the Army Commendation Medal for service with the department during the period Nov. 1970 to March 1972.

The following TSB Personnel have reenlisted for six years: SFC Lawrence Blankenship, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Marlon D. Calvert, 3rd Ranger Co.; Sgt. Harry Blue Jr., 12th Co., 1st Bn.; Sgt. Johnnie R. Riley, 41st Co., 4th Bn.; SFC Otis Davenport, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; SSGT William L. Brewer, 12th Co., 1st Bn.

Men reenlisting for three years are: Sp4 Charles F. Walton, 40th Co., PFC Warner B. Phillips, 40th Co., and SSGT James C. Baker, 12th Co., 1st Bn.

Baker, 12th Co., 1st Bn.

Sp5 Gary D. Barrick, 51st Co., 4th Bn., has extended for 24 months while SFC Harold W. Bradshaw, 1st Ranger Co., extended for 22 months and SSGT Walter Dmochowski, 12th Co., 1st Bn., added another 23 months.

2nd Lt. Billy R. Bradley, the Leadership Honor Graduate of OCS Class 18-71, has been designated an Honor Graduate of Field Artillery Officer Basic Course, Class 8-72, at Ft. Sill, Okla.

In the 5th Battalion (OC), Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, (ret.) chairman, Army Mutual Aid, received an OCS-NCOIC briefing and tour of Wigle Hall on March 3.

SSgt. Merrill J. Fraley, HHC, TSB, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal on March 6.

PFC Jimmie F. Ray, 49th Co., TSB, reenlisted March 17 for three years.

1st Lt. Samuel C. Slosser, unit officer, 40th Co., TSB, was promoted to his present rank on March 6 by Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer, TSB.

197th

Spl Garnet Walls, G. Co., 197th Sp. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., was awarded Driver of the Month by Lt. Col.

Posthumous award

In a ceremony held recently at Fort Benning, Mrs. Florence E. Tinney of 707 East Main Street, Lakeland, Ga., accepted the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal, awarded posthumously to her son, Sp4 John M. Clark.

Clark was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force from Jan. 15, 1971 to Nov. 10, 1971.

Clark was also awarded, posthumously, the Air Medal (first through third awards), for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam during the period June 29 to Oct. 4, 1971. The medal signifies the more than 50 aerial missions flown by Clark in support of counter-surgery operations.

Prior to his death, Clark had been awarded the National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Aircraft Crewman Badge and the Marksmanship Badge with automatic rifle bar.

Also attending the ceremony were Clark's grandmother, Mrs. Lois O'Quinn of Valdosta, Ga., and his brother, Gregory Tinney.

SSgt. Merrill J. Fraley, HHC, TSB, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal on March 6.

Hollis D. Messer, commanding officer, for job performance as sergeant in such a degree as to be selected as driver of the month.

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Emgr. Gp. include: SFC H. Nesbitt, of the 12th MP, who reenlisted for five years, PFC Leonard Powell, of the 53rd Trans. Co. who reenlisted for five years and to be restationed in Presidio, Cal., SFC Ross Riley, of HHC 931st Emgr. Gp., who reenlisted for three years and Sp5 William Street, of 524th Pers. Co., who reenlisted for five years.

SFC Ralph E. Swanger, 568th Med. Co., won 2nd place in the 5th's Driver of the Month contest for three years. Sp4 Lester Tuzicka, of HHC, who reenlisted for six years, Sp4 Richard R. Sambito, also HHC, who reenlisted for three years, Sp4 Stephen Ruediger, of Co. B 3rd Emgr. Bn., who reenlisted for three years with a tour of duty in Korea, Sp5 Eponima Brooks, of Co. C 28th SAsB Bn., who reenlisted for three years and a tour in Korea, Sp5 Robert Hammock, of HHC, who reenlisted for five years and received a bonus of \$10,000 for his VRB of 4, and Sp4 Fred Gordan, of HHC, who reenlisted for six years and received a bonus of \$10,000 for his VRB of 4.

SFC Mark K. Jenson has reupped for four years along with PFC William J. Catling and PFC Charles A. Kilbuck, all men from 40th Co.

Men reenlisting for three years are: Sp4 Charles F. Walton, 40th Co., PFC Warner B. Phillips, 40th Co., and SSGT James C. Baker, 12th Co., 1st Bn.

Congressmen visit Benning

U. S. Rep. F. Edward Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, visited Fort Benning Thursday for briefings on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities.

Rep. Hebert was accompanied by Rep. Jack Brinkley, of Colorado, representative from Georgia's 3rd Congressional District and a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

During the day, the two congressmen also witnessed training activities, Ranger and Airborne demonstrations and visited the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Rep. Hebert and Rep. Brinkley were scheduled to depart from Lawson Army Airfield this morning.

SFC Wayman E. Howard, 690th Med. Co., was awarded the 1st Oak Leaf



Mush

Warfare course at GAGETOWN BASE in NEW BRINSWICK, Canada on an SFC Donald R. Griffith (front) and Sgt. Ronald R. Hughes from the Mountain Ranger Camp of the US Army Infantry School. They are attending the 5-week-long Canadian Army Winter Warfare course at GAGETOWN BASE in NEW BRINSWICK, Canada on an instructor exchange program. SFC Griffith is from Oklahoma and Sgt. Hughes from Iowa. (Photo by Canadian Armed Forces)

Doughboys down Ft. McClellan

Fort Benning traveled to Ft. McClellan last weekend and won two games from the McClellan Blues in team handball.

The Doughboys won the first game by 13 to 7 and the second game 24 to 10. The victories gave the Benning squad undisputed first place in the Western Division of the Third Army team Handball League.

Ft. McClellan holds second place in the Western Division with a record of four wins and one loss. Ft. Campbell is in third place with three wins against four losses and Ft. Rucker is in last place with six losses and no wins.

This weekend the Doughboys are on the road again for two games against second place Ft. McClellan. The following weekend the Doughboys begin an extended home stand at Doughboy Stadium with two games scheduled against the last place Ft. Rucker Flyers.

With the competition of the two games against Mc-

See DOUGHBOYS, page 22



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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS MARCH 31
All Georgia programs are carried on Standard Time. All Alabama Stations Are Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Programs listed are scheduled by the individual stations.

Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV	Ch.43—ETV
Georgia			Alabama	
6:00 Sunrise Sem. 45:40 Today	4:50 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:50 Farm News 4:55 Benning Report 5:00 Metro Forestry News	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Atlanta Today 7:30 Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Atlanta Today 7:30 Today Show
7:00 Morning News 7:15 Paul Harvey First News 7:30 Paul Harvey	7:00 Capt. Kangaroo 7:15 Today Show 7:30 What's New Today Show	7:00 Aa-Ohh Today 7:15 What's New Today Show	7:00 Life Science Talking Lines	7:00 Life Science Talking Lines
8:00 40 Hopping 15:00 Middle Castle 45:00 Lane	8:00 Small World 8:15 Funn Gwern 8:30 Cartoon Time 8:45 Lane	8:00 Peyton Place 8:15 Auction Time 8:30 Lucille Rivers Game	8:00 Industrial Arts 8:15 Amistad IV 8:30 MATH	8:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show 15:00 My Three Sons 45:00	10:00 Mike Douglas Show 15:00 My Three Sons 45:00	10:00 Dinah's Place 10:15 Concentration	10:00 Your Heritage 10:15 Artist 10:30 Patterns	10:00 Nobody But Yourself Elementary Art
11:00 Family Affair 15:00 Love of Life 45:00	11:00 Split Second 15:00 Bewitched	11:00 Sale of the Century 11:15 Hollywood Squares	11:00 Matter of Fact 11:15 Sing It Again	11:00 Awareness Art Economics Handwriting
12:00 Where The Heart Is 2:00 News 45:00	12:00 Password 2:00 Panarama News	12:00 Jeopardy 2:00 Who, What, Where, Game	12:00 Ready, Set, Go 12:15 Do Re Mi 12:30 Cover to Cover	12:00 Data Processing Profiles American
1:00 Midday News 15:00 As the World Turns 45:00	1:00 All My Children 15:00 Let's Make a Deal 45:00	1:00 Somerset 15:00 Three on a Match	1:00 Countdown Meet the Arts	1:00 More Music Time I American
2:00 Love is Newsworthy 15:00 Evening Light 45:00	2:00 Newsworthy 15:00 Evening Light 45:00	2:00 Days of Our Lives 2:15 The Doctors	2:00 Children of the World	2:00 Literature Good Speeches Income Tax & You
3:00 Secret Storm 15:00 Edge of Night 45:00	3:00 General Hospital 15:00 One Life to Live	3:00 Another World 15:00 Bright Promise	3:00 Today's Home Electric Company	3:00 Today's Home Electric Company
4:00 Amateur Hour 15:00 I Like to Love 45:00	4:00 Love Amer. Style 15:00 I Dream of Jeanie	4:00 Movie: "Born to Be Bad" Jean Leslie	4:00 Electric Company	4:00 Secame Street
5:00 Wild West 15:00 Wild West 45:00	5:00 High Chaparral 15:00	5:00 Jan Fontaine, Robert Ryan	5:00 Sesame Street Zoom	5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood Zoom
6:00 To Tell the Truth 15:00 Walter Cronkite News 45:00	6:00 News, With Sports 15:00 Sports South Reason News	6:00 Evening News NBC News	6:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New On the News	6:00 On Campus On the News
7:00 News Sports 15:00 Weather 45:00	7:00 Truth or Consequences 15:00 Daniel Boone	7:00 Twelve O'Clock High	7:00 Zoom Wall Street Work	7:00 Foxus
8:00 Special: 15:00 Cruis'n 45:00	8:00 Partridge Family	8:00 Sanford and Son 8:15 Movie: "Cat on a Hat"	8:00 Washington Week 30 Minutes With In Review Ala. Senior Colleges	8:00 Washington Week 30 Minutes With In Review Ala. Senior Colleges
9:00 Movie: 15:00 Tricky 45:00	9:00 Room 222 15:00 The Odd Couple	9:00 Hat Tin Head Elizabeth Taylor	9:00 "Barrier" Vibrations	9:00 "Barrier" Vibrations
10:00 15:00 Don Rickles 45:00	10:00 Love Amer. Style 15:00 Don Rickles	10:00 Paul Newman The People Speak	10:00 Men and Ideas Coach Lawson Show	10:00 Men and Ideas Coach Lawson Show
11:00 Night News 15:00 Movie: "Where the Heart Is"	11:00 News, With Sports 15:00 Movie: "Harvey"	11:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	11:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	11:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show
12:00 Boys Are... 15:00 George Washington 45:00	12:00 James Stewart Josephine Hull	12:00 James Stewart Josephine Hull	12:00 News	12:00 News
1:00 Sign Off 15:00 News 45:00	1:00 Sign Off 15:00 News 45:00	1:00 Sign Off 15:00 News 45:00	1:00 News	1:00 News



Spring hunger

Spring has sprung for the 40th Co. The School Brigade (TSB), as they kick off the new season with an outdoor barbecue. Unit food planning provided the atmosphere for the party held on March 17. 40th Company members feasted on barbecued chicken and draft beer. (Photo by Steve Matz)

DOUGHBOYS, from page 21

Person this weekend the Doughboys will have finished the first half. Each team in the division is scheduled to play four games against all other teams in the division. Two games are scheduled home games and two games away from home. The Benning team has played most of its games away from home during the first half of league play so most of the games during the second half of league play will be held at Doughboy Stadium.

Upon completion of league play early in May the two top teams in the Western and Eastern Divisions will meet here for a double elimination tournament to

determine the Third Army Champions.

The Fort Benning team needs more coaches and players. Players should have skills similar to those developed in volleyball, basketball and soccer. Tall players have an advantage but there are requirements for smaller agile men who can develop expert team play. The tempo of the game is fast and is seldom interrupted by time out periods and penalties. Players must be in top physical condition.

Individuals interested in joining the Doughboy as players or as coaches should contact Bill Harrell at 545-1516.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 1

All Georgia Stations Air Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 13—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 Invitation to Tomorrow	11:55 Sign On	Popeye		
7:00 Chattahoochee	12:00 M. Devotional	Theatre		
8:00 Sesay Don	12:30 Southern Scene	45 Meters Forestry Report		
8:00 Lines Honey	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner	Dr. Doolittle	Sesame Street (Re-runs)	
9:00 The Harlem Ghetto	Funky Phantom	Woody Woodpecker	Sesame Street (Re-runs)	
10:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam	Bewitched	The Jetsons		
11:00 Sabrina The Witch	Curiosity Shop	Take A Giant Step		
12:00 The Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard		
1:00 Star Trek	American Bandstand	College All-Star Basketball	Electric Company	
2:00 ABA Basketball Playoffs	Atlanta 500 Stock Car Race	Mystery Theater		
3:00 Live Wrestling	American Sportsman Challenge	Greensboro Open		
4:00 Jim & Jesse	Wide World of Sports	Death Valley Days	Black Journal	
5:00 Sportsman's Lodge	Porter Wagoner	Weekly News Review	Washington Week in Review	
6:00 Sat. Eve. News	Lawrence Welk	The Saint		
7:00 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfight"	Dragnet	Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow"	Movie: "H. Tompkins"	
8:00 Arnie	Comes a Party Duke	Santa Berger		
9:00 Mission Impossible	Sixth Sense			
10:00 Movie: "Shoot, Love, Risk"	Movie: "The Castilians"	Movie: "Montana Belle"	Movie: "Jane Russell"	
11:00 Battaglia	Frankie Avalon	George Brent		
12:00 Sign Off	ABC News	Movie		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 2

All Georgia Stations Air Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 13—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 America Sings	15 Sign On	Treehouse Club		
7:00 Ronsaville Family	15 M. Devotion	Billy James		
8:00 Movie: "The Outlaws Is Coming"	15 Rogers	Church of Christ		
9:00 Stoooges	15 Adam West	Ole Time Gospel Hour		
10:00 Services	15 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	Movie: "Fort Magruder"	
11:00 Viewpoint	15 Face the Nation	Adventure Theatre	Movie: "Water World"	
12:00 Lancer	15 National Hockey League	Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap"	Movie: "Olympic at Montreal"	
1:00 New York	15 NFL Action	Laughlin, Charles	Movie: "Barrier"	
2:00 Kid Talk	15 Animal World	Gordon McRae	Movie: "The God Squad"	
3:00 60 Minutes	15 Special: "Shoes of the"	Focus	Lee Trevino	
4:00 TV-9 News	15 Special: "Shoes of the"	Tarzan	Lassie	
5:00 Fiberman	15 Laurence	The FBI	of Disney	
6:00 Oliver	15 Arnie	Movie: "Three on a Couch"	Bonanza	
7:00 News	15 CBS Reaction	Janet Leigh	The Bold Ones	
8:00 Movie: "Pirates of Blood River"	15 Movie: "Pirates of Blood River"	The Persuaders Show	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
9:00 Kerwin	15 Mathews	ABC News		
10:00 Sign Off	15 Sign Off			

197th volleyball title up for grabs Tuesday

The battalion playoffs for the 197th Inf. Bde., volleyball tournament have now begun. Next on the agenda will be the competition for the Brigade Tournament.

Each battalion in the brigade has a representative team to compete for the brigade title. The Brigade Volleyball Tournament will be held Tuesday at the Kelly Hill Gym. The winners of the Brigade Volleyball championship will be awarded trophies for their top performance by the brigade commander, Col. Edwin L. Kennedy. Also, the coaches of the teams will be awarded trophies for their extreme guidance of the outstanding team.

The next phase for the winners of the Brigade Championship will be to compete in the Post Tournament. The Post Tournament will be held during the week of 17-21 in April. The competition for the Post title will be held in the Briant Wells Field House. The winners of this title will then be awarded trophies. The winning coaches of this competition will also be awarded trophies.

Up and over

Lt. Roger Duckworth of C Battery slams home a point against PFC Thomas Kelly of Headquarters and Service Battery during Friday's championship game at the Kelly Hill Gym. ESB won the contest, 15-13 to claim the title within the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



Aberle leads Orienteering in Ohio, defeats North American Champion



Sgt. Don Kennedy of the Fort Benning Orienteering team springs for the finish line at the Ohio Orienteering Championships.

Pistol match won by Heugatter

The Fort Benning Orienteering Team got a quick jump on everyone as the competition season opened on March 19, in Athens, Ohio. Fort Benning's All-Army Orienteering champ, Sgt. Dale Aberle, crossed the finish line first, defeating the North American champion, Sgt. Larry Long of the Marine Corps.

Aberle navigated over the rugged 760 meter course in one hour 20 minutes and five seconds. Long finished second while Capt. Ed Strabel, Benning team captain, finish third.

Sgt. Don Kennedy, Capt. Jon Nolan and Lt. John Heck, also of Benning finished fourth through sixth respectively. Sp4 Maltonado, also of the Fort Benning Orienteering Team, competing in his first major orienteering meet, finished seventh.

The director of the Ranger Department, Col. David E. Grange, who has over all responsibility for the team, attributed their success to the rigorous, intensive training program conducted throughout the past winter. During this program, daily runs were conducted over extended distances. Lt. John Heck, a member of last year's All-Army Team, said the team's ultimate goal is to compete in the CIMM Orienteering Championships being held in Sweden this summer.

The Orienteering team, assigned to the Ranger Department, is presently accepting applications from anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the team. Applicants must have experience in distance running at high school level or higher, or prior experience in orienteering. Personnel accepted will be permanently assigned to the team. Inquiries may be directed to Capt. Strabel Phone 525-0021.

MSgt. Emil Heugatter, National Indoor Pistol Champion, forged into the lead and claimed the championship of the two day Pre Third Army Pistol matches completed here Saturday.

Heugatter, topping the field of mixed area military and civilian marksmen, posted a composite score of 2,644-129X to claim the prize. He beat out his nearest competitor SSgt. John Sinski, a companion shooter from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, by six.

In his match to the championship circle, Heugatter captured the 45 Caliber Pistol sub-aggregate with an 884-49X total and was four of the individual matches in the Three-Gun tournament.

Tourney runner-up Sinski, won the 22 Caliber Pistol sub-aggregate while SFC James McNally took the Center Fire Pistol top spot.

In the team matches, the Army "Blue" squad won the 22 Caliber and 45 Caliber Pistol matches while the Army "Gray" won the Center Fire event. Both teams were fielded by the Marksmanship Unit.

The 45 Caliber Service Pistol championship was taken by the Army "Red" team sponsored by the Ft. Bragg Marksmanship Unit.



MSgt. Emil W. Heugatter

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

A hardy, aggressive fish that walks on land has invaded three southern states and fish biologists and conservationists are worried that the species will have a serious and lasting adverse effect on the native fish populations.

State officials claim the walking catfish-clarias-batrachus — has spread from Florida to Georgia and Alabama with the aid of pet shop owners and tropical fish dealers who have found the fish to be a hot sales item.

The fish is a native of South-east Asia illegally imported to this country. According to Game and Fish officials the walker is well established in Florida. Eradication programs used so far have had little or no effect on the propagation of the species. When a pond or other body of water that this fish is using is poisoned he merely leaves the water and walks to another pond nearby.

Individuals who collect exotic fish have aided the migration into Alabama and Georgia. The walking catfish have been purchased in Florida and brought north. There have been some unverified reports of sightings of the ambling catfish as far north as South Carolina.

Biologists say the walking catfish has a diet practically identical to bass, bream, shellcracker and crappie, the primary fresh game fish of the south. They say he eats the young of these species and just about takes over their favorite habitat in a short time.

Clarias batrachus moves over land by flipping his tail and winking his spiny pectoral fins. Its gills permit it to breathe air and remain out of water for extended periods. It has no known natural enemies and multiples rapidly reaching a maximum length of about 18 inches.

The walking catfish is not the only unwanted visitor that could move into Georgia and Alabama from the near tropical climate of Florida. Pop-eyed giant toads from South America, monster mollusks from Asia who have an appetite for house pets and the ravenous flesh eating piranha from tropical waters are just a few that have been introduced into Florida in one manner or other, increased their numbers and have started to spread north.

Some like the giant toad are merely nuisances. Others like the giant snails present a danger to plant life and sometimes the safety and health of humans and animals.

The giant toad is an ugly thing to behold. He looks like a miniature prehistoric monster but is harmless except for an internal poison which is only detrimental when the reptile is eaten.

The giant mollusks or snails are a potential danger to all kinds of plant life and their diet seems to require some ingredient contained in ordinary house paint.

Residents in Miami, Fla. where the more serious multiplication of the snails has occurred reported that they stripped the paint from the inside and outside walls of their homes.

The snails grow to be about a foot long and carry their home on their backs. The shells reach a diameter of five inches. According to biologists the snails can reproduce without mating and even worse from the standpoint of those trying to eradicate them they are not considered a delicacy by the gourmet set.

The piranha is the most feared aquatic creature which has come to Florida from foreign waters. A population explosion of this species could wipe out the Florida sea side vacation industry. This fish will attack humans and animals entering the water. They are capable of taking bites as large as a man can take out of an apple and a large school has been known to devour an entire carcass in a matter of minutes.

At the present time the state of Florida has the big headache from these undesirable creatures but their past performances indicate a great potential for migration and propagation. Like the fire ant they could become real problems over a large part of the country. Anyone sighting what he believes is one of these or any other strange animal life should relay this information to the Fish and Wildlife Unit. Early action in the eradication of these unwanted visitors could be extensive and expensive projects at a later date.

Judo Club places ten in top three positions

The Fort Benning Judo Club won a first, eight second and a third place finish in the South Eastern Invitational Judo Championships held at Jackson University, Fla. last weekend.

Frank Dean scored the first place finish for the Benning team in the heavy weight class for boys 15 years old.

Second place finishes were made by Alphonso White in the mens senior 151-pound class, Charles Williams in the heavy weight class for 15 year old boys, Paul Liggett in the 15 year old light weight class, Will Smith in the heavy weight class for boys 14 years old, Mark Keaton in the light weight class for boys 14 years old, Ronnie Westley in the 13 years old heavy weight class and

Harold Says in the light weight class for boys 12 years old.

1st Lt. Elizabeth Sprosty placed second in the open division for women.

David Doty placed third in the light weight class for boys 12 years old.

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Fort Benning Junior judo experts watch as 1st Lt. James Tucker of Benning throws George Flanagan of Atlanta. Flanagan who is expected to win the 205 pound open class in the National Championships was the winner of the match.



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YAC needs coaches

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Council (YAC) needs coaches for baseball and softball teams.

YAC is organizing four boys' and one girls' league for the coming summer season. The boys league will play baseball and the girls league will play softball.

Boys leagues will include a biddy league for ages eight and nine, a pee wee league for ages 10 and 11, a doughboy league for ages 12 and 13 and a pony league for ages 14 and 15. Girls from ages 9 to 15 will be eligible for the girls' league.

The Post Information Office is interested in contacting reporters to provide publicity for league activities.

Personnel interested in coaching should contact Willy Dunham, 545-3803. Personnel interested in reporting league activities should contact Bill Kloeb, Post Information Office, 545-4622.

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Covington leads MTU to championship

A new service rifle star loomed on the horizon Saturday when Sgt. Tommy R. Covington, Knoxville, Tenn., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit grabbed the Grand Aggregate Championship of the Pre-Third Army high power rifle at Fort Benning composite score of 783-89.

Covington, who returned last month from a tour of duty in Korea, not only won the grand prize, three of the four individual matches, and one of the two sub-aggregates in the week-end heavy area tournament but beat out the present Army Champion, MSgt. James L. McQueen, by two points in the final showdown.

The Tennessee high power rifle marksman lost only in the 300 yard rapid fire prone match where MSgt. Clinton Stephens, a competition shooter, reigned, and again in the rapid fire aggregate where the Army champion held court.

Covington started off strong and latched on to the top place in the initial match, the 200 yard slow fire contest and followed this victory with a win in the 200 yard rapid fire sitting match. In the latter, he dropped only one shot from the ten ring and placed 14 of 20 shots in the bullseye.

A total of 103 talented marksman swapped shots for the top prize on Me-



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Nebraska educators visit Post

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK
Twenty-two Nebraska educators, both military and civilian, will be attending a Fort Benning March 21 through March 23.

They were accompanied by six representatives from the National Guard Bureau, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the United States Air Force Association. The educators visited Fort Benning to observe the educational facilities and methods at the Infantry School. Their primary mission was to get ideas and assistance for their own areas of instruction.

Fort Benning was selected for the visit because of its top-ranking Instructional Methods Division within the Infantry School. The visit was arranged by the Nebraska National Guard Bureau with the concurrence of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C.

Special Projects and Operations Division, USAF, and Protocol Division handled the Fort Benning itinerary for the visitors. They toured the Infantry School facilities and attended briefings held by various school sections under the Director of Instruction.

Visits by civilian educators are arranged quarterly by Special Projects and Operations Division, but this is the first one that has brought educators from outside the Southeast and at below college level to Fort Benning.

Most of the educators were from Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska. The group included Brig. Gen. D. G. Fenterman, Deputy Adjutant General, State of Nebraska; Dr. Leonard Hill, Chairman, President's

Commission on Adult Education; Mr. Jack McBride, Director of Educational Television, State of Nebraska; Mr. William Stucker, President of the Institute for Education and Technology; Col. Gordon Williams, Senior Army Advisor, State of Nebraska; Maj. Darrell McKee, Military Training Officer; Capt. Stanley Heng, Special Training Projects; Lt. Tom Henderson, PIO Director, Military Department of Nebraska; Dr. Ann Campbell, President, University Women of American and Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Lincoln School System; Dr. Eldon Heskett, Director of Student Services, Lincoln, Nebraska; Dr. Milton Hassell, Staff Officer for Project S U N, University of Nebraska; Mr. Del Mier, Director, General Services Division, Department of Administrative Services and Telecommunications; and Mr. Ed Schwartzkopf, Chairman, Board of Regents, University of Nebraska.

The Nebraska educators also included Mr. Bob Reier, Work Study Counselor, Lincoln School System; Mr. Buford Jones, Coordinator for Distributor Education, Lincoln School System; Mr. Robert Law, Coordinator for Trades and Industry, Lincoln School System; Mrs. Jennifer North, Miss Margaret Billings, Mr. Don Darnell, and Mr. Jerry Homberg, Student Counselors, Lincoln High School; Mrs. Marie Arnot, Director, Division for Community Affairs, Lincoln, Nebraska; and Mr. Joseph Mosley, Coordinator, Neighborhood Youth Program, Omaha, Nebraska.

According to Maj. McKee, one major purpose of the visit was "to show how the National Guard and civilian educators can come together to benefit youth, especially young men about to enter college."

McKee coordinated arrangements for the trip with Mr. Tom E. Hill of the National Guard Bureau in Washington and Gen. Fenterman, Deputy Adjutant General, State of Nebraska. He also stated that he felt the trip "would help the National Guard carry out its mission of community assistance" by bringing together the military and civilians.

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71 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, blue... **\$1795**

70 DODGE Dart Swinger, radio, heater, 3 speed, 6 cylinder... **\$1995**

69 OPEL Kadent 1 radio, 4 speed, white... **\$1295**

69 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, gold with black vinyl top... **\$1995**

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Military Review features ground power after Vietnam

Seven original articles appear in the April issue of the U.S. Army's professional journal, the Military Review.

In "American Ground Power After Vietnam," Lt. Col. Zeb B. Bradford Jr., U.S. Army, suggests new guidelines for ground force development in the emerging period following Vietnam.

These guidelines are intended to cope with the problems of designing and employing small active volunteer forces which have inherently limited capabilities.

Col. Bradford's aim is neither to make it easier to enter into a sustained war, nor to suggest nuclear weapons as a means of compensating for the limitations of ground power, rather, it is to provide choices other than even less desirable alternatives.

Maj. John F. Meahan III, U.S. Army, takes a close look at "Soviet Manuevers — Summary 1971" in his article and notes the training activities which lead up to the annual combined arms maneuvers.

With dual goals of realism and psychological strain frequently in conflict, Soviet maneuvers generally approximate the ideal in realism which is the overriding concern.

Meahan concludes that such realistic and demanding exercises maintain the vigor of a state of high readiness, fully prepared for virtually any eventuality.

Gen. Cao Van Vien, Chief, Joint General Staff, Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces, says in "Vietnam — What Next the Strategy of Isolation" that in the four years following the Communist 1968 Tet offensive, the crisis has been reduced essentially to a war of logistics.



Dr. Edward Bernard Glick, professor of political science at Temple University, Philadelphia, studies the military world, Alfred Thayer Mahan, in "The Influence of a Historian on History."

Alfred Mahan may not have been a truly outstanding naval officer when on active duty, but after his death he was called the "first philosopher of sea power."

Dr. Glick analyzes Mahan as a historian and the events that led to his becoming one. In Dr. Glick's opinion, regardless of Mahan's faults, he is probably the most influential military writer the United States ever produced. He made the writing of naval history more than a mere recounting of sea battles

with chronological unit. Lt. Col. James B. Peabody, U.S. Army Reserve, is a member of the consulting faculty of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Influence of a Historian on History.

See REVIEW, page 31

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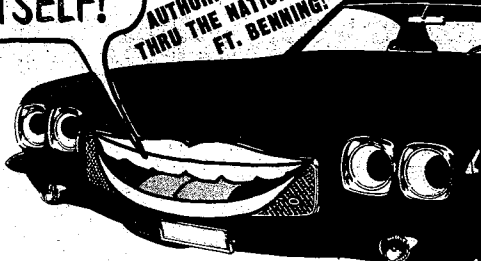
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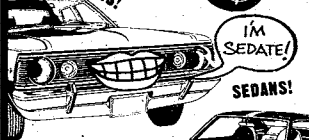
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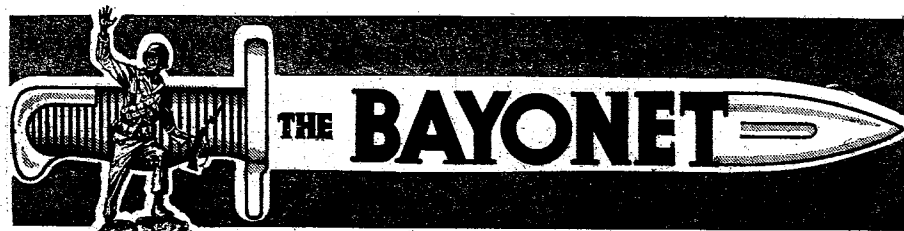
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Benning helps fight drug abuse

BY SUZANNE BOSTICK

Benning House, the first combined drug and alcoholic treatment center on any Army post, will hold an open house this Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The open house is part of a valley-wide emphasis on drug abuse prevention and control, "Tri-City Drug Abuse Prevention Week" begins today, and ends April 15, and will involve personnel from Fort Benning as well as the Columbus Jaycees and local police departments.

Today at 10 a.m., a proclamation announcing Tri-City Drug Abuse Prevention Week was signed in Mayor J. R. Allen's office by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, pest commander, Mayor John M. Anthony of Phenix City, and Mayor Allen.

On Saturday, a Drug Abuse Prevention Display will be on view at the Main PX from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The display will include actual confiscated drugs, and will be staffed by the Provost Marshal Drug Education Team, the Post Chaplain Office, and the Drug Abuse Control Office.

Also on Saturday, the Columbus Police Department will sponsor a display at Columbus Square for the civilian community.

On Sunday, Benning House will be open to all Post personnel from 1 to 3 p.m. visitors will be taken on small group tours, and will have a chance to talk with staff members and see various phases of the Benning House program. Refreshments will be served.

On Monday, April 10, the Columbus Police Department Display will move to Cross Country Plaza from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. CODAC (Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control) speakers will be featured on Monday at a luncheon of the Phenix City Rotary Club.

A post-wide Family Problem-Solving Seminar will be held April 11 at 7 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Fraker. The seminar will attempt to increase communication between families through open discussion. Also on April 11, the Phenix City Police Department will sponsor a display at Grant's in Phenix Plaza from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control will be held at 9:30

a.m. on Tuesday, April 12. The ceremony will take place in CODAC's office downtown in the Ralston Hotel. Participating will be Mayor J. R. Allen and other local dignitaries.

At 7:30 p.m. on April 12, a second Family Problem-Solving Seminar will be conducted by Chaplain Fraker at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall Auditorium. This seminar is open to the public, and admission is free.

On April 13, the Phenix City Police Department display will be located at Howard Brothers Discount Store from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The presidents of all local high school classes will tour the Drug Intervention Group Center, located next to the Health Department, on April 14.

Members of CODAC will appear before various PTA meetings in the valley during Drug Abuse Prevention Week, as well as local television and radio shows.

The Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control grew out of the Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse, which was appointed by Mayor J. R. Allen in April 1971. The commission recommended to the Metro Council in August 1971 that an area agency be created to combat the growing drug abuse problem in the area.

In November 1971, representatives of several community organizations began meeting to discuss possible courses of action, and in January of this year CODAC was formed as a subsidiary of the Columbus Jaycees.

see Benning House, Page 22



AUSA Day Celebrated Wednesday

Mayor J. R. Allen of Columbus and Mayor John M. Anthony of Phenix City the well-being of the entire community. Both proclaimed last Wednesday as Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Day. The local chapter of AUSA, has contributed to the well-being of the entire community. Both men praised AUSA's scholarships, help to charitable organizations and sponsorship of patriotic events.

Allen and Anthony expressed the pride of local civilians in Fort Benning's accomplishments and their support of the Army. This day is one of the finest public relations efforts of the twin cities.

Charles S. Daley, first vice president of AUSA, announced a concentrated membership drive was held "We do it our way." The membership campaign started with breakfast at the Ralston Motor Hotel.

AUSA is a non-profit, educational organization. Members — civilian and military — firmly believe that a thoroughly professional Army, supported by the American people, is essential to national defense. Activities are dedicated to keeping the Army's goals before the people and to benefiting the military-civilian community.



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All Fort Benning Personnel

Infantry School makes changes

Several major changes in Infantry School administrative positions were announced this week.

Col. William Steele is moving from director of the Leadership Department to become Secretary. He is replacing Col. Herbert Frandsen, who is moving to the directorship of the Company Operations Department.

Former Company Operations Department director Col. John Osteen has been reassigned to Thailand. Replacing Col. Steele in the Leadership Department is Lt. Col. Billy Rutherford, who was serving as chairman of the Leadership Committee.

1. Fort Benning personnel have generated savings totaling over twenty million dollars since the Army Cost Reduction Program was initiated eight years ago. These savings were the result of individual management improvements and suggestions throughout the installation. The success we have enjoyed is the direct result of the positive attitude and pride in professionalism which exists among our personnel.

2. Just as new challenges face us in all walks of life, we encounter new challenges in support of the Cost Reduction Program each fiscal year. Reductions in manpower and money make it imperative that we remain constantly alert to detect and implement improved methods of management.
3. The Cost Reduction Program affords us an opportunity to demonstrate the positive actions taken each day to improve management and conserve resources. The program's success depends on the enthusiastic support of commanders, intermediate supervisors and especially the personal support of each individual assigned to Fort Benning.
4. I earnestly solicit your continued support and ask that you exert a special effort during the 4th Quarter of Fiscal Year 1972 to assist as in again demonstrating that Fort Benning has a truly outstanding Cost Reduction Program.

Orwin C. Talbot
ORWIN C. TALBOT
Major General, USA
Commanding

Westmoreland comments, page 4

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Col. Steele accepts secretary position

Col. William B. Steele, director of the Leadership Department, announced at a recent briefing of his department that he would assume, temporarily, the position of Secretary of the Infantry School.

Col. Steele announced that Col. Herbert L. Franzen, current secretary, would be taking charge of the Company Operations Department. He also said that Lt. Col. Billy E. Rutherford will be acting director of the Leadership Department in his absence.

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Auto club sets

The Fort Benning Sports Car Club will hold an autocross at the Leylee Hillpad Sunday.

Registration opens at 9 a.m. with the first car getting off at 11 a.m.

Each competitor will be authorized three timed

Autocross

runs and trophies will be awarded in 14 classes.

Any car able to meet the safety requirements may be entered. For additional information call Capt. Charles Merrill, 687-0983.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Done is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



by Bill King

For homemade nut butter, blend unsalted peanuts, cashews or almonds, or half cut at a time, with 1 or 2 tablespoons of oil (just enough to reach the desired consistency). Add a dash of salt and a speck of sugar to taste.

Does your plastic wrap stick to itself when you try to unroll it? Try keeping it in the refrigerator.

A tiny dash of caraway seeds added to liver or kidneys before sauteing will lend a nice flavor.

When making baked custard, put a marshmallow into each custard cup before pouring in the mixture. The kids will love this surprise ending!

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awarded the medal for heroism in action on Sept. 30, 1971 as an advisor to 72nd Ranger Battalion, ARVN, defending the Border Ranger Camp at Thien Nyon, Tay Ninh Province, RVN.

SFC Herber E. Elliott was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during the period May 1970 to December 1970 to October, 1971.

1971, while serving as the 1st Aviation Brigade, Light Weapons Infantry Advisor, Mobile Advisory Team IV, Cat Be District, Binh Thuan Province, RVN.

Sgt. John J. Connor Jr. was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during the period May 1970 to May 1971 while serving as Light Weapons Advisor, Mobile Advisory Team IV-24, Sam Giang District, Binh Thuan Province, RVN.

Capt. Dean C. Hammond was presented the Air Medal, 2nd through 8th award, for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while serving with

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STREET/STRIP SOLID CAM KIT #6257-Cam & Lifters: 351-C cid	YOUR COST	\$34.95
#6259-Cam, Lifters, Springs, Retainers, Spring Seats: 351-C cid	YOUR COST	\$69.95
RACING SOLID LIFTER CAM KIT #6261-Cam & Lifters	YOUR COST	\$54.95
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#6267-Cam & Lifters	YOUR COST	\$59.95

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

17 officers inducted in OCS Hall of Fame

Seventeen officers, including two major generals, were inducted into the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame yesterday at Wigle Hall.

The two general officers who were inducted, but did not attend the ceremony, were Maj. General Maurice W. Kendall, director of Inter-American Region, office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, and Maj. Gen. Lee M. Paschall, director of Communications and Electronics, Department of the Air Force, Washington.

Four of the officers to be inducted attended the ceremony. They are Col. Charles H. Dalton III, commanding officer of Headquarters Command, U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Col. William H. Harper, commanding officer, U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning; Col. Patrick J. McDonnell, deputy commandant, Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; Col. Paul N. Simon, Headquarters U. S. Army Electronics Command, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Col. (ret.) Kenneth J. Hallinan, St. Louis, Mo.; Col. Phillip L. Mason, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army, The Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., and Col. (ret.) Francis R. Pursell, Chicago, Ill.

Other officers inducted but did not attend are Col. Charles E. Conrad, chief of the Ordnance Branch, Office of Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations, Washington; Col. David J. Hornstein, Office of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington; Col. Wayne J. Yoe, Army Inspector General, Headquarters 1st U. S. Army, Ft. Meade, Md.; Col. John E. Tyler, chief of plans, Headquarters United Nations Command, U. S. Forces, Korea; Col. George W. Everett, chief of staff, U. S. Army Strategic Communications Command, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; Col. (ret.) Arthur H. Kennedy, South Bend, Ind.; Col. Marlin E. Thrasher, U. S. Army Combat Development Command, Experimentation Command (USADMXC), Ft. Ord, Calif., and Col. Raymond S. Webster, U. S. Army Element, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington.

To be eligible for the OCS Hall of Fame an officer must have reached the rank of colonel, received the Medal of Honor, distinguished himself in civilian life or been nominated for the honor by the command of the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and Col.



IOAC racers

IOAC students drives 'Super Stock Car'

Capt. Chris Seammun, a student in Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 2-72, can lay claim to an unusual hobby: driving a "Super-Stock Car."

Since last October, he and a friend, Jim Parker of Columbus, have been partners in a racing venture that has won them about \$350 in prize money to date.

That's not bad for a hobby, especially when you consider that they are still racing in amateur class. The car that wins this prize money is a 1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, with a 283 cubic inch engine, and 220 horsepower.

Seammun and Parker race in Super Stock Class "R", one of 32 classes in their Super Stock Eliminator Bracket. There are 3 such brackets in the National Hot Rod Association. Super Stock racing is a type of drag racing which involves a 1/4 mile track instead of the standard circular stock car track.

Their biggest race so far has been the Gator Nationals, held March 18 and 19 in Gainesville, Fla. Out of 160 cars entered in Super-stock cate-

gory in the race, only 32 could qualify to run, and their car was number 3 out of those 32. They went all the way to the semifinal category in the elimination races, and were among the last 4 cars in the race.

Coming up this weekend, April 8 and 9, is the World Championship Series Points Race in Phoenix City. On Saturday, they will try to set a national record for ET (Elapsed Time) on the quarter-mile track.

The current national record for ET is 12.15 seconds. They have beat this record several times already with 12.87 seconds, but never yet in a World Championship Series race.

Seammun, who comes from Bettendorf, Iowa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Seammun of Bettendorf. He has always been interested in cars and racing, and has been racing, one way or another, since high school.

He and his partner hope to go all the way to the World Finals this October in Amarillo, Texas, and the race this Saturday will hopefully start them on their way.

ROTC drill competition in March

Soldiers from the 27th Support Battalion recently took part in the first annual Gadsden County High School ROTC drill competition held March 24 and 25 in Quincy, Fla.

"Participating as judges, the soldiers rated the students on basic army drill and ceremonies along with fancy drill," explained Capt. Walter E. Farr, one of the judges from the battalion.

Even though plagued by inclement weather, ROTC units from Quincy, Chattahoochee, Havana, and Greensboro participated in the event, with the James A. Shanks High School drill team, from Quincy winning over-all. This win entitles the unit to participate in the State competition May 13, held at the Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Fla.

"Each unit was rated on a point system, for the way they prosecuted the various regiments connected with drill and ceremonies, at both the platoon and squad levels," said CSM Richard S. Davis, assistant to the director of Army instruction in Gadsden County.

"The first drill of its kind in the area, was set up in Gadsden by Davis to create interest on the part of the students and to promote ROTC training in the community.

"The judges were extremely professional, did an outstanding job, and it is, in my opinion, that the weather been good, this would have been the nearest to perfect of any function that I have seen," commented one recruiter in the area.

Those soldiers acting as where; Farr, and Lt. William Raymond and Grego-judges from the Battalion 72, Nephew.

Georgia veterans get benefits

Benefits paid to Georgia veterans and their dependents in 1971 totaled more than \$77 million dollars. According to Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler this represents an increase of almost 9 per cent over the 1970 total.

In an address Saturday morning to the statewide Spring Conference of the Disabled American Veterans, meeting in Savannah and attended by veterans from all over Georgia, Wheeler said, "These benefits were paid to veterans, their dependents and survivors in recognition of the veterans' period of military service to their country."

"Many people do not realize that the effects of a war do not end when the last shots are fired. The effects of a war on the lives of its participants may continue forever, often worsening as the participant ages."

As an example, Wheeler cited the 22,000 World War I veterans living in Georgia today whose average age is 78. He said, "The infirmities of old age coupled with wartime disabilities make the need for medical care and hospitalization become more acute everyday."

Wheeler mentioned another group of veterans with increasing health problems. He said, "Georgia has about a quarter of a million World War II veterans with an average age of 50, and that's the point in life when disabilities and age just naturally tend to increase the need for services."

Emphasizing the need for improved care facilities for veterans, Wheeler said, "About 2,000 veterans are returning to Georgia every month. And there is a greater percentage of disabled veterans coming home from the Viet Nam War than in any previous year." He credited this

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Dates wanted

Susanne Vossfeldt of Columbus, Miss. Columbus, U. S. A., receives an official invitation to the West Point Military Academy (Class of 1971) Hop June 8 at Fort Benning. The invitation is presented by Capt. Gary E. Dolan, Fort Benning protocol officer, in behalf of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, and Mrs. Talbott. Miss Vossfeldt will be one of many area young ladies attending the hop, a highlight of the cadets' annual visit to Fort Benning. Any single girl between the ages of 17 and 25 can "invite herself" to the hop by calling the Protocol Division at Area Code 404, 545-4622, 1811 or 7112. Those who live outside the Columbus area may call collect. Information wanted: name, age, height, home address and telephone number. Along with each invitation extended will be a street map of Fort Benning and the address of the officer and his wife who will sponsor the young lady, who will meet her cadet date at their sponsor's home at 7:30 p.m. on June 8. Go ahead for the presentation to Miss Vossfeldt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vossfeldt, were two members of the Academy golf team, Cadet Andy Andrews, Petersburg, Va., and George Jackson, team captain from Houston, Tex. The cadet golf team was visiting Fort Benning at the time. (U.S. Army Photo)



Grant amnesty to draft dodgers???

"What would you do about the draft dodgers who fled to Canada if you had the power?" was the question asked of eight Fort Benning soldiers.

Try as he might the reporter could find no one willing to grant amnesty to the draft dodgers without extracting some form of payment from these men. Some started out by saying they would do nothing, but as they thought about the question, they would all decide the men could not be allowed to go entirely free.

"Getting too lax on offenders on people who do whatever they want to do. I would give these draft dodgers a second chance."



"I just wouldn't let them come back into this country," was the only comment Pvt. Daniel K. Duval, 3rd Ranger Co., had for the question.

PFC James H. Kaster, 4th Co., 4th Student Bn., would make the draft dodgers serve a two-year tour of duty in the armed forces but would not force them to carry a weapon. "I would place them in a branch such as the medical corps," he said.



Sps Rickey T. Fujino, 53rd Co., 5th Student Bn., said that since the man has to live with his own conscience, that should be punishment enough. However, he did add that some thought should be given to having them serve their country in some manner, such as the Peace Corps.

"I feel all these people will return eventually so this question will need to be resolved eventually." Pvt. Jon M. Watson, 5th Co., 5th Student Bn. said, "I would not grant these men amnesty. They went against a responsibility each of us has to serve our country. These individuals should not be allowed to come back into the country and if they did I would punish them in some way. Our country is

PFC Russell T. Howard, 3rd Ranger Co., said, "I wouldn't do anything about the draft dodgers as long as they didn't try to come back to this country. If they do come back I would kick them back out. They don't deserve to live here."

SSGT Charles F. Lewis, Aerial Employment Committee, BEOB, said, "I don't feel you can make a decision at this time. It is still entirely too emotional an issue and I think we should wait until the war is over and people have calmed down some."



Cpl. Ruben Cash Jr., Hqs. Co., 1st Bn., 22d Inf., said he would not grant amnesty to the draft dodgers. "I might give them a chance to serve in the armed forces now, but if they did not accept this offer, I would send them to jail."

Sgt Florencio Ramirez, B Btry, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty, said he would induct the men into the armed forces as soon as they returned to this country.



Ecology movement

A broken drain pipe in the back of the Kelley Hill Gym which has been corroding throughout the years. Members of the 72nd Eng., 197th Support Bn. are repairing the drainage system as part of an ecology program.

Army completes self-appraisal

The following is a reprint of an article in the New York Times by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Chief of Staff of the Army.

In a recent column on this page, I provided an assessment of the Army as it is today and mentioned briefly some of the measures we are taking to revitalize it as we enter the post-Vietnam era.

The Army has just completed an intense self-appraisal, closely re-examining its most basic assumptions and practices and holding no aspect of Army life sacred. The results of that analysis are now being translated into varied programs to build an increasingly dynamic, professional Army — an Army with challenges that will attract and retain a cross-section of our society's most capable young Americans. These programs are designed to relate traditional military values to a rapidly changing American society. Thus, the time-proven ingredients of discipline and professionalism are still the basis of today's — and tomorrow's — Army.

To strengthen professionalism throughout our ranks, we are emphasizing the theme "back to soldiering." We are eliminating "make-work" jobs and releasing soldiers from nonmilitary duties so they can participate more fully in their scheduled training or operational tasks. In this regard, we are hiring civilian personnel to assist in kitchen police (KP) and to maintain our buildings and grounds.

As we free more men for training, we are improving the quality of the training they receive. Junior commanders are being charged with more training responsibility and given additional authority to determine the best way to attain their performance objectives. We are employing new, imaginative techniques for providing realistic experiences to soldiers, thereby better preparing them for the ultimate test of combat. "Adventure training" is being emphasized at the small-unit level to develop in peacetime the personal qualities of courage, stamina, and self-confidence. Soldiers are participating in mountaineering and other such activities that challenge as well as instruct. Recently, an Army Special Forces team retraced the route of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Exciting and somewhat dangerous, this type of training tests each soldier's resourcefulness while adding to his self-reliance.

Although the Army of the future will be smaller, the quality of the individual soldier will be higher. We are examining our enlisted force and screening out those whose performance of duty and attitude are inadequate. At the same time, those who meet our standards will be able to benefit from a comprehensive and progressive education program.

As I travel throughout this country, I find our Army recruiters especially enthusiastic about these education programs which offer opportunities to many of our nation's young people who would otherwise have fewer chances to develop their potential. Soldiers may now acquire skills that will permit them not only to advance within a military organization but also prepare them for contributing to society when they return to civilian life.

The success of our efforts to build a more professional Army will ultimately depend on the quality of our leaders. Since a leader's effectiveness is based to a large extent on knowledge of his

significantly lengthened command tours for officers, and plan to stabilize assignments for senior noncommissioned officers. To bring out the best in the individual soldier, we are revising leadership instruction consistent with principles and procedures derived from new studies in behavioral science.

For our officer corps, a major restructuring of career management is in progress. We are developing a new Officer Personnel Management System which will encourage officers with special skills in staff work or technical fields, such as logistics and automatic data processing, to develop fully their potential, while providing opportunity for those talented in command to concentrate in that area. We have an officer corps that is exceptionally rich in both practical experience and academic accomplishment. Nearly 82 per cent of our Regular Army officers already hold baccalaureate degrees and over 20 percent have advanced degrees. For our NCO that of the officer corps, which will provide professional corps, we are organizing a school system, similar to education training at key points in an NCO's career.

I would like to add that our emphasis on enhanced professionalism extends to the Reserve Components. Besides instituting programs similar to those in the Active Army, we are improving the equipment and facilities available to our Reserve and National Guard units. I think it should be apparent that we hope to make service in the Army today a meaningful period in the soldier's growth as a person and as a citizen. Our focus is on people and their professional and personal development because, in the final analysis, our Army's strength in battle will be determined by the will and ability of the individual soldier, the competence and compassion of his leaders, and the esteem in which the American public holds its fighting forces.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact: Charles R. Rice, Manager, Cody T. Smith, Advertising Act. Exec. 322-8831, Ext. 233

THE BAYONET

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ROTC Cadets visit Benning

More than 140 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets arrived at Fort Benning Thursday for a first-hand look at the training and living environment of an army officer.

The visit is part of a continuing Infantry-ROTC recruiting program being conducted by the Infantry School.

The cadets, following a tour of the post, attended an informal dinner at the Officers Open Mess Supper Club. This morning in Marshall Auditorium they will be officially welcomed on post by Maj. Gen. Orvin C. Trabott, post commander.

Cadets will be broken down into groups of four for their remaining time at Fort Benning and each group will be escorted by an officer from one of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course classes. Where possible cadets will be matched with escort officers who are ROTC graduates from the same school.

While at Benning, the cadets will observe young officers performing the duties they could expect to receive if entering the Infantry branch.

While on post the cadets are paying for their billeting and meals.

43rd Engr. build four test ranges

Co. C of the 43rd Engr. Bn. has been working hand in hand with the Infantry Board on a projected Dragon Expanded Service Test. The Dragon is an anti-tank weapon which is in the testing stages and the 43rd Engr. Bn. has been assigned to construct four test ranges to test the new equipment.

The four ranges are North Ruth Range, South Ruth Range, O'Brien Range and Carmouche Range. North Ruth Range is the only range of the four that has been completed and the other three have been given completion dates for the near future. All four of the ranges will

under go extensive trenching for moving target tracks, electrical wiring systems, demolition pits and numerous types of

benkers. All in all the men of the E and M Platoon have done an outstanding job on the construction project.

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197th starts "Clean Up Kelley Hill"

BY WILLIAM E. BALA

The 197th Infantry Brigade is currently working on an ecology project behind the Kelley Hill Gym. The project involves restoring an old drainage system that has deteriorated through the years.

The equipment and manpower is provided by the 72nd Engineers, 197th Support Battalion. The project is expected to be completed by the 10th of April.

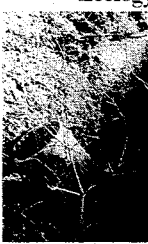
The project was started as part of a 197th Infantry Brigade program to help "Clean Up Kelley Hill." The ecology system is working "very well with this project, because the men seem to be closer related when they are working together," stated one soldier working on the project.

In late March the project was started to clean the environment within the 197th. All members are involved with cleaning up the area to make Kelley Hill a better place to live.

One of the bulldozer operators of the 72nd Engineers stated that "ecology is really an amazing project when men strive to accomplish the best results for the good of the brigade."

The ecology program within the 197th also includes repairs the Munson Hallport. Members of HHC have worked on this section of the ecology program during their physical training at the end of the day. "This project may not be involved with any

Ecology now!



sort of adventure training but it shows that the Army is trying to make the atmosphere that the soldier lives in a little better than what it currently is," stated one of the volunteers from HHC.

Pet control

Pet owners are reminded that all pets must be controlled in such manner to prevent them from becoming a nuisance or menace. Owners must insure that their pets are leashed or under direct voice control of a responsible adult when outside of quarters.

Storm sewers

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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY

Each week brings something new in the Thrift Shop's renovation program. The red barn doors and rustic sign in the main building reflect the Country Store theme. "The Bargain Barn," converted from the Annex, is ready for items to be placed. Pitch in and help Saturday at 11 a.m. The Thrift Shop also will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for business.

During the months of January and February, Fort Benning recycled enough paper to save the equivalent of all the trees in the median strip between the Main Gate and the MP station from being buried in a landfill.

If you are not already, help recycle paper. Bring cardboard boxes and newspapers (but not magazines or wax coated paper) to the recycling center one block southwest of the Commissary.

OWC

Sam Pate, biology and ecology teacher at Hardaway High School, will show color slides and discuss the relationship of wildlife to man at the OWC Environmental Workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday April 11th in the OWC Lounge. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 545-5925 or 689-2035. The Environmental Management Div. sponsored the workshop last Tuesday.

OWC Classes provide continuous activity for members. Call Mrs. R. C. Miller at 545-4739 to find how to sign up.

The Spring Atlanta trip will be April 25. Buses will leave the Officers' Club at 8 a.m. and will return that evening. The \$6.50 tickets will include a fashion show and box lunch at a department store and an afternoon tea. For more details, call Mrs. Russell C. Miller at 545-4739 or Mrs. Jack Cummings at 545-4797.

The Commanders' wives meeting is changed from Monday to April 17 at 1 p.m.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

You see them everywhere... at the outpatient clinics, in specialist clinics at Martin Army Hospital, shopping for patients at the PX, helping with patient recreation, at the dental clinic, in the veterinary clinic, at the dependent schools. They are American Red Cross Volunteers. Why not be one of them? Register for the next basic training class to be held Tuesday evening from 7 to 10. Call the Red Cross Office at 545-2122, 2124 or Jean Campbell at 689-6289.

6TH MAINT. BN.

Dreary Monday was filled with comic laughter March 6 when the ladies of the 6th Maint. Bn. were called for a "come as you are" coffee. The affair was sponsored by Mrs. E. O. Atkinson, wife of the commanding officer. The dress and hair styles were, to say the least, different from most other coffees.

The monthly coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Julius Drew with Mrs. Tom Bolt as co-hostess. Green decorations reflecting St. Patrick were throughout the house.

The feature of the evening was a stork shower for Mrs. James Coston. The business meeting was short, consisting of final plans for the covered-dish dinner and the battalion's Easter egg hunt.

New members were Mrs. Albert Biddle and Mrs. Tom Boll.

INFANTRY AGENCY

The ladies of the Infantry Agency had a brunch at the Country Club March 16. Hostesses were Mrs. James P. Hughes and Mrs. Douglas M. Hughes. Green cloths covered the tables in honor of St. Patrick's Day and the main table had a centerpiece of yellow and white daisies. Mrs. James Hughes offered the blessing before the brunch at which ham, scrambled eggs, sweet rolls and coffee were served.

Mrs. Robert Siegrist welcomed Mrs. John E. Korhonen, Mrs. Joseph Binkiewicz and Mrs. William J. Robertson.

The theme for the brunch was "Greenery in Action" and the guest speaker was Mrs. Gary Warahoff. Mrs.



No egg on her face

Mrs. David Aldridge gets a jump on the Easter bunny as she fills Easter baskets with candy eggs, chocolate eggs and other goodies. The baskets were distributed to local needy youngsters as part of an NCO Wives Club project. (Photo by Stan Gambale.)

Wayne T. Burton reminded everybody of the need for more OWC Choral members.

DIO LADIES

The Mirror Room of the Main Officers' Club was where the DIO ladies held a luncheon for Mrs. Charles W. Rock, whose husband is retiring.

Table decorations of green and white carnations graced the table with a St. Patrick's theme used in the name tags. The centerpiece was given to Mrs. John S. Sagul. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Sagul, Mrs. J. W. Marlon and Mrs. J. L. Todd.

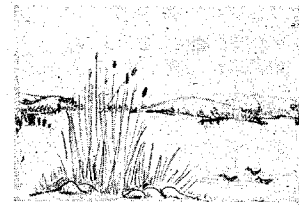
Mrs. Rock was presented a silver relish dish and an engraved recipe box. The newcomers—welcomed and presented a plant by Mrs. Robert E. Hall—were Mrs. Henry Hutcheson and Mrs. L. Stevena.

AVIATION CMD

The officers wives of the 608th Aviation Co. had an opportunity recently to see how hard their husbands work.

Prior to a tour of the company, the wives met in the 608th recreation area for refreshments and a brief orientation by Capt. Berchard Shipley. Maj. Irvin Travis joined the group for a tour of the administrative area. They also saw the supply area and office section and were impressed by the security measures in these areas.

The tour continued by bus, first stopping at the mo-



Environmental Workshop Tuesday in OWC Lounge

tor pool. The wives then were driven to the 608th hangar where they viewed various sections including Avionics and the maintenance shops. The ladies also saw a demonstration of the computer equipment in the 608th area.

The wives then went to the Officers' Club where they met their husbands for lunch.

LEADERSHIP DEPT.

Engineer Hall at Sand Hill was the scene when the officers and wives of the Leadership Committee held a hail and farewell March 18. A buffet supper of lasagne, salad, garlic bread, assorted desserts and coffee was served. Organizing and cooking the dinner were Mesdames Billy Rutherford, Robert Boothby, John Turnage, Roy Burns, James Williams, Mack Holt, Jack Humphries, Mack Rogers and David Petrusa.

Lt. Col. Rutherford followed Capt. and Mrs. Michael O'Reilly to the committee. Farewell wall plaques were presented to Capt. Harold Sluder and Capt. Kenneth Hogan who are leaving the service. A baby cup was presented to Capt. and Mrs. Rogers.

Easter baskets filled with candy eggs decorated the home of Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford as the officers' wives of the Leadership Committee held a coffee March 21. Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Thomas Harrison.

Name tags were shaped like rabbits. Coffee, punch and assorted cakes were served. A cake in the shape of a rabbit decorated the refreshment table. The cake, which was given to Mr. James Williams, was made by Mrs. Harrison. Also receiving gifts were Mrs. Jack Humphries and Mrs. James Wolfe.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. Rutherford told the women that Mrs. Roy Burns would be taking over while the latter's husband, Maj. Burns, was temporary committee chairman.

RANGER OFFICERS' WIVES

Officers of the Fort Benning Ranger Dept. and their families had a spaghetti dinner at King's Pond Lodge March 13. The outing was sponsored by the wives as a money-raising project for their "welfare fund."

On the menu was spaghetti, salads, garlic bread, homemade pies, beer and tea. A touch of the "Gay Nineties" was added by the straw hats of the bartenders.

In charge of the committee was Mrs. James T. Hill. Mrs. Powell A. Johnson was head of ticket sales; Maj. Johnson, the serving; Capt. and Mrs. Gary L. Gresh, beverages; Mrs. William B. Sweeney, salads and pies; and Mrs. Richard M. Horn, fliers. Mesdames Hill, Horn, Alvin L. Henning and David E. Grange cooked and Captain Richard M. Egan, James F. Walsh, Alvin L. Henning and Charles D. Young helped serve and tend bar. SFC Jimmie L. Jackson also contributed to the party's success. The evening was climaxed by a silent outdoor film of an ROTC class going through the Ranger Course.

The Ranger Officers' Wives' Club met March 22 for business and brunch in the Main Officers' Club. New officers were elected: Mrs. Alvin L. Henning, president; Mrs. Jerry R. Barahill, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Joseph M. Jakubowski, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Gary L. Gresh, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Thomas W. Ellis, secretary and Mrs. Wendell O. Doody, treasurer.

Mrs. David E. Grange, wife of the director of the Ranger Dept. presented the outgoing officers with silver phone-dialers as well as thanks and appreciation. Adding to the "springtime" decorations of yellow, green and white and the dogwood blossoms were the hats of many ladies. Mrs. Frank H. Scott was awarded the floral centerpiece for having the most beautiful hat. Mrs. Gene W. Cole received a gift certificate and an "egg" filled with Easter goodies for the funniest hat. Mrs. Karl V. Hurdle and her mother, Mrs. Riley, were judges.

There were no new members; leaving were Mrs. Joseph Dingo and Mrs. Frank E. Peabody. The ladies received silver card trays and the good wishes of the club. The outgoing board members planned and decorated the brunch.



Presidential primaries analyzed

BY EDITH SIMMONS

Every four years, American voters award the big prize in American politics... the Office of the President of the United States.

The election road is a difficult one. Serious candidates try to win large blocks of delegate support before the nominating conventions meet. This support is gained two ways: candidates may receive pledged votes from state party conventions; or, if the state party chooses, it may hold a presidential preference primary to determine whom it will support.

This year, 24 states are holding presidential primaries. No other election year has seen so many.

For the 12 Democratic candidates, the primaries are the proving grounds for their chances. New Hampshire has only 20 delegate votes but its primary support carries the psychological impact of being first. Here, Sen. Edmund Muskie got 14 delegates and less of the popular vote, (48 per cent). Sen. McGovern took 6 delegates and a surprising 97 per cent of the vote.

Florida had the first big primary. Seven leading candidates put on their track shoes. Alabama Gov. George Wallace got 73 of the delegates. Sen. Humphrey ran a distant second with 18 per cent of 6 delegates.

Muskie gathered back some of his lost ground in Illinois when he captured 69 delegates away from Mayor Daley's slate of uncommitted conventioners. Sen. McGovern could only take 13. The other candidates weren't running that day.

Wisconsin was another field day for the voters, press, and candidates. The delegates turned away from Muskie and gave McGovern 30 per cent of their support. That 30 per cent gave McGovern 54 of the state's 67 delegates. Gov. Wallace and Senator Humphrey ran a close second and third with 22 per cent and 21 per cent. Muskie took 11 per cent and Senator Jackson 8 per cent.

Florida and Wisconsin have dampened the chances of several candidates but not their hopes. Although Mayor John Lindsay has announced his withdrawal, Reps. Shirley Chisholm, Wilbur Mills, and McCarthy are still holding on to their plans.

The big tests for everybody's hopes will come April 25. Massachusetts and Pennsylvania go to the polls then. The Bay Staters have 102 delegates and the Quakers 170. A weak showing here will erase the chances of several candidates.

A candidate chooses the primaries he will enter for

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Troopin' the Line

USAIS

SFC Jimmy Avery, Electronics Committee, Communications-Electronics Department, recently received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service with the department during the period March 1970 to March 1972.

SFC Henry Meders, Electronics Committee, Communications-Electronics Department, recently received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service with the department during the period March 1970 to March 1972.

Capt. Robert D. Weedon Jr., Communications-Electronics Department, received the Army Commendation Medal for service with the department during the period July 1970 to March 1972. Weedon will depart this month for the Advanced Signal Officers Course at Ft. Monmouth.

SFC William Miller, of the Leadership Department, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal (2 OLC) with "V" device. Miller was awarded the medal for action on Sept. 30, 1971 while as an advisor to the 73rd Ranger Bn., III Corps Ranger Bn., Army of the Republic of Vietnam. Miller was cited for heroism in defending the Border Ranger Camp at Thien Nyon, Tay Ninh Province, Republic of Vietnam. Col. William B. Steele, director, Leadership Department, presented the medal to Miller. Additionally, Col. Steele made these presentations to the following individuals:

SFC Herbert E. Elliott

of the Leadership Department was awarded the Bronze Star Medal (2 OLC) for service during Dec. 1970 to Oct. 1971 while as Light Weapons Infantry advisor, Mobile Advisory Team IV-100, Cai Be District, Dinh Tuong Province, Republic of Vietnam. Elliott was cited for his contributions to his Vietnamese counterparts.

Sgt. John J. Connor Jr., of the Leadership Department was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service during May 1970 to May 1971 while serving as Light Weapons Advisor, Mobile Advisory Team IV-24, Sam Giang District, Dinh Tuong Province, Republic of Vietnam. Connor was cited for outstanding services rendered to the Vietnamese Regional and Popular Forces.

Capt. Don A. Sleeper, of the Leadership Department was presented the Air Medal (2nd thru 6th award) for achievements in aerial flight during Dec. 8, 1970 to March 1, 1971 while with the 1st Avn. Bde., Republic of Vietnam. Hammond was cited for flying in support of combat ground forces in the Republic of Vietnam.

Capt. Don A. Sleeper was presented the United States Army Infantry School Certificate of Achievement for being selected as the Leadership Department's outstanding officer instructor during Oct. 1, 1971 through Dec. 31, 1971. Simms was cited for his performance as an instructor while with the Management Committee.

Sgt. Eddie Simms was presented the United States Army Infantry School Certificate of Achievement for being selected as the Leadership Department's outstanding noncommissioned officer instructor during the period Oct. 1, 1971 through Dec. 31, 1971. Simms was cited for his outstanding performance as an instructor while serving with

the Conditioning, Combat-ives and Drill Committee.

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: Sp4 Jerald Kelley of HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn., who reenlisted for six years, Sp4 Victor Gowdy of HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn., who also reenlisted for six years.

Sgt. John J. Connor Jr., of the Leadership Department was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service during the month of February.

Sp4 Metz, 688th M.P. Co., was selected as the Soldier of the Month for the month of February.

Avn. Cmd.

First Lt. Steven W. Stanelle has been appointed section leader of the aero scout platoon in the 137th Avn. Co.

SFC Ellis J. Austin and Sp4 Clair D. Peterson Jr. have each reenlisted for 6 years. Both men are from the 197th Avn. Co.

Cpl. Donald Freeman of the 187th Pathfinder Det. has reenlisted for five years.

Sp4 Charles J. Redinger of the Avn. Cmd. has reenlisted for six years.

The following awards were presented to members of the 699th Trans. Co. by the Avn. Cmd. CO at the work formation on March 30.

Sgt. Gary C. Mull received a Letter of Commendation (Honor Student

for Personnel Specialist Award), Sp4 Robert J. Davis received the Army Commendation Medal (2nd OLC). Sp4 Aaron Miller received the Army Commendation Medal (1st OLC). Sp4 John Luckrich Jr. received a Letter of Appreciation for "Outstanding performance of duty while assigned to Direct Support Section 'B'".

Sp4 John P. Galvillo of the 699th Trans. Co., was selected as the Soldier of the Month for March.

Reenlisting in the 197th Avn. Co. were Sp4 James O. Jackson, for six years, and Sp4 Ronald A. Griggs, for three years.

Chief warrant officers Emory S. Lord and John G. Stapleton, Sp4 Homer L. Bryant and Sp4 Robert Young, all of the 197th Avn. Co., were awarded the Army Commendation Medal on March 24 by Capt. Roy D. Berry, executive officer of the 197th Avn. Co.

Sp4 Wayne E. Kangas, 699th Trans. Co., was selected Avn. Cmd. Soldier of the Month for February.

Sp4 John Luckrich was awarded the Bronze Star Feb. 24 by the commanding officer of the Avn. Cmd. for achievements in the Republic of Vietnam. At the same ceremony Sp4 Timothy Hester received the Bronze Star for achievements in the Republic of Vietnam and the Air Combat Medal for outstanding achievement in the Republic of Vietnam. Both men are from the

TSB

SFC Robert A. Acker, HFC, TSB, has added another six years to his career while Ssgt. Edward L. Markley, 12th Co., 1st

Bn. (IOBC), TSB, received the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) from LTC John L. Jones Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Bn. The awards ceremony took place on March 15 in Battalion HQ.

Capt. Tom Hiter, the 2nd Battalion's (TSB) project officer, accepted a check for \$94.54 to be given to the Boy Scouts. The money was donated by Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., commanding officer, 2nd Bn., who acted in behalf of the cadre officers. The Cadre Officer's Fund was dissolved and all agreed to contribute the remaining money to the local Boy Scouts.

The 8th Battalion (NOOES) has made the following additions to their unit: Pvt. William Hood, cook, and Pvt. Lawrence Paigo, clerk, and 1st Sgt. John Hutchinson have joined the staff at Battalion HQ.

MEDDAC

Army Nurse Susan E. Salyers was promoted to captain. Privates First Class Jeri J. Searcy and Alma Cervantes completed the Operating Room Basic Procedures Course.

Sp4 Phillip R. Mohally, 54th Med. Co., was selected the Soldier of the Month.

Ronald S. Marchman, 488th Med Co (AIR AMB), was promoted to chief warrant officer.

Sp4 Jimmie E. Burger, 498th Med. Co., received the HQ USA VIETNAM

MSgt. Frances X. O'Connell was presented the USAIC Certificate of Achievement.

Columbus College

Education financing available for GI's

Finding money to finance your college education is easy with veterans and servicemen these days.

If you are currently serving in the armed forces or are a veteran of military service, you may qualify for one of five programs.

Servicemen and veterans of military service are all eligible for aid from the Veterans Administration.

Soldiers must first apply to the college of their choice, and once accepted, they may then apply for VA benefits, either through their college or local V.A. office.

Clark Aldridge, director of financial aid placement at Columbus College, advises prospective students to apply early for benefits, however, because administrative processes generally take six weeks before the first payments arrive.

But under a new "package plan" of the Veterans Administration, applicants mail in one envelope their application forms, separation papers (DD214 form) if discharged, and a paper from the college certifying their acceptance for enrollment.

Formerly, applicants had to wait for word from the V.A. that they were "eligible" for benefits. This certificate had to be verified by the institution the student attended and sent back to the V.A. before any assistance was received. With this step now eliminated, the administrative process takes from three to four weeks.

Another time-saving procedure now employed by the V.A. eliminates the need for copies of marriage licenses and birth certificates for dependents. The information is simply entered on the application form. In certain cases, however (as in the case of multiple marriages or adopted children), verification is necessary.

Benefits vary for each person but the basic entitlement for a single full-time student is \$175 per month. Payment goes up to \$205 per month if the student is married, \$250 per month if married with

a child, and \$13 per month for each additional dependent.

If not enrolled full-time, benefits decrease accordingly, and if an active serviceman enrolls, his benefits are limited to the price of tuition and fees alone. He gets no living expenses.

Anyone who has served

at least 181 days of continuous active duty in the armed forces, and who does not hold a dishonorable discharge, is entitled to V.A. benefits.

Currently, some 600 veterans are taking advantage of the G.I. Bill on the Columbus College campus alone. Many of these are enrolled at the Fort Ben-

ning campus extension. In addition, servicemen may find they are eligible for Social Security and V.A. dependent benefits if they are under 22 and still in school.

Many may also qualify for state loans and scholarships if they are residents of Georgia and do not live on post.

Other options available for the active serviceman include the predischARGE education program (FRPE), the degree-completion program, the military tuition assistance program, and the Army Education of Civilian Institutions plan.

See Education, Page 28

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Bed born

While graduates of the Airborne School, 4th Bn. TSB, are busy polishing their jump boots, a few non-graduates have to contend with the "white jump boot" or, in other words, a leg cast. In order to recognize the efforts of these unfortunate few, the 4th Bn. presented a certificate, the White Jump Boot Award, to those who were unable to complete the jump course. The trophy that accompanies the award is, naturally, the injured man's cast. 1st Lt. William Sheppard, XO, 4th Co., and originator of the award, presents Sgt. Michael Rader with a "White Jump Boot" certificate on March 1. Pictured (L-R): Sgt. Douglas Nitzkowski, Sgt. Michael Rader, 1st Lt. William Sheppard.

158th officers given soldiers

Ever so tall and diligent they stand as if on continuous vigilance against any threat. Revolutionary soldiers? Minute men? No, these are actually plaster replicas of the "Patriot" soldier, now used as farewell gifts for departing Patriot officers of the 1st Battalion (Mech), 50th Infantry.

The need for a unique departure gift was noted by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, immediately upon his assumption of command. Departure gifts to this time consisted of the usual caps and pen sets which were tucked away by the receiving officers soon after their departure.

Lt. Col. Pawlik saw the plaster soldiers at the Fort Benning Garden Store, and realizing their uniqueness, detailed the Battalion Executive Officer to secure suitable mountings for the plaques and prepare them for presentations. The result — a gift far removed from any other presented by any other unit in the Army.

Presentation of the Patriot plaques is now standard and is expected to be a long standing tradition for the future.

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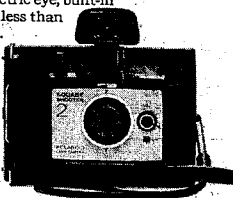
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And when you graduate as a second lieutenant, you'll have several options. Going on active duty for two years or more. Or taking active duty for training for 3-5 months and then serving in the National Guard or Army Reserve.

All options mean officer's pay, retirement plan, and other benefits.

If you decide on a civilian career, Army ROTC will give you the management experience and leadership qualities that employers are looking for.

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While I'm thinking, tell me more.

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College Planning to Attend _____

JNP 4-72

Pennsylvania Explorer Scouts visit Fort Benning

BY RAY CHESNUT
"OK men, when you get off of the airplane pick up your bags and fall in on the yellow lines."
These words, familiar to Army personnel, marked the beginning of a week of adventure and training for

nearly 100 Explorer Scouts from the Allegheny Trails Council of Explorer Scouts from the Pittsburgh, Pa. area.
The week of April 2-8, termed the Army Explorer Air Encampment is an annual event made available

to the boys at their own expense during their spring break from high school.

Hosted by the 197th Infantry Brigade, the Explorers whose ages range from 14-18 through the course of the week are being familiarized with various aspects of Army life to include six weeks and ranger tactics, orienteering, leadership, escape and evasion, and adventure training.

Upon their arrival at Fort Benning the scouts were divided into two platoons and placed under the guidance of four non-commissioned officers from the Brigade's Central Training Command.

At the request of the

Explorer Council, the training schedule is patterned after Basic military training and is rigorous in nature, with military discipline being stressed in all aspects of the week's work.
For the boys, the work

day begins at 6 a.m. with a reveille formation followed by physical training and breakfast at seven.

After breakfast, there is an inspection and police call before moving to the training areas.



Orienteering?

MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOMED OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

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(Continued from page 18)
Candidates usually enter several primaries although success is not indicative of success at the convention. In fact, examples of such turnout abound. In 1968, Estes Kefauver beat Truman decisively in the New Hampshire primary but lost the convention to Adlai Stevenson. Again, in 1968, Eugene McCarthy embarrassed President Lyndon Johnson in New Hampshire, but still lost the nomination.

The presidential preference primary developed between 1910 and 1920. Political reformers were attempting to give the party rank-and-file more voice in the choice of presidential candidates. Before, 1910, the primary had been used to nominate candidates for state and political offices. The first such primary was held in 1842 in Crawford County, Pennsylvania. Like many primaries to follow, this one was a reaction against corrupt party bosses who had been selecting the candidates.

Primaries are governed by the same laws that control general elections. A voter is entitled to his full constitutional rights when voting in a primary. Ballots are printed at state expense and carry names of all properly registered candidates. The secret vote is administered by people sworn to conduct the election by law. Voting in the primary can be "open" or "closed." In a closed primary, only registered party members can vote. In "open" primaries, any qualified voter can vote but he must indicate which party's primary he is voting in.

MOVE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of the more content for viewing by their children.

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Pvt. Bonds enlists for soft MOS

The 197h Infantry Brigade has received its first unit of choice enlistees for the non-combat MOS. The first enlistee to arrive is Pvt. Ronald E. Bonds.

The 18-year-old enlistee is the first of seven enlistees to arrive at the 197th for the non-combat MOS of 18Z. The 18Z MOS is a Duster Crewman for track vehicles.
Assigned to A Battery,

2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, Pvt. Bonds will begin his Advanced Individual Training in one week. His ATT program will be an 8 week course on the operation procedures of being a duster crewman.
Pvt. Bonds enlisted in the service on January 17, 1972 after graduating from

When asked why he enlisted in the Army he admitted that, "the exhibits shown throughout Florida convinced me that the volunteer Army was for me." Plantation High School, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
After entering the ser-

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Our low, low price for this 1972 Zenith handcrafted big-screen

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The BRADFORD C2844W Contemporary styled compact Console in primed Walnut color.

BUY OF THE YEAR CONSOLE STEREO

The COATES C907A—Early American styled cabinet in genuine Maple veneer and select wood solid, exclusive of decorative front. Featuring Stereo Custom-Tone muted changer with Micro-Touch™ 2G tone arm, and six Zenith quality speakers. Provision for drop-in 8 track or cassette tape unit.

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Look into our Basic Systems Course—career training in the fastest growing field of the 70's!
Approved for Veterans Educational Assistance Benefits

Opportunities in Systems Analysis:
183% more systems analysts will be needed in the 70's, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. That's the highest occupational growth rate in the nation—an increase of 380,000 job openings—and it could mean an ideal career for YOU! What are the benefits of a career in systems?

Good Pay:
The average pay for a junior systems analyst is over \$11,000 per year. Senior systems men are now averaging between \$13,400 and \$20,000 per year.*

Challenge and Self-Fulfillment:
As a Systems Analyst, you are a generalist, not a technician. You become an employer's key influence in management planning, profit improvement, and the effective use of information technology. You are one of a new breed of management strategists whose problem-solving skills are in the greatest demand in virtually every type of large organization today. And most important, systems analysis is becoming a key skill for advancing to upper management positions—so you'll want this vital skill in your credentials.

Use Both On-duty and in the Future!
If you plan to leave the service, the Basic Systems Course will prepare you for an exciting career when you separate. (You can apply for veterans educational assistance benefits after 181 days of active duty.) But if the service is your career, this course will improve your management skills now—and prepare you for a second career when you retire.
Find out how the Basic Systems Course can help you break into this exciting field. *Clip and mail the coupon today!*

I want to enroll in the 122-hour, home study Basic Systems Course. Send me enrollment forms immediately.

Please send more information.

Also, send literature on free Job Finding Assistance Service for course graduates.

I plan to:

Apply for veterans benefits (course is 100% VA funded).

Pay for the course myself (Cost: \$345).

I am: on active duty civilian

NAME/BRANCH _____

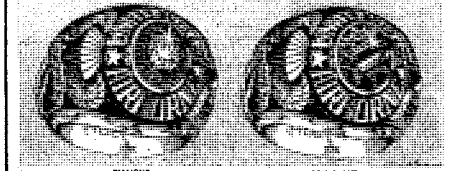
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Airborne with center diamond \$16 a month for 10 payments and \$8 final payment. \$168.00

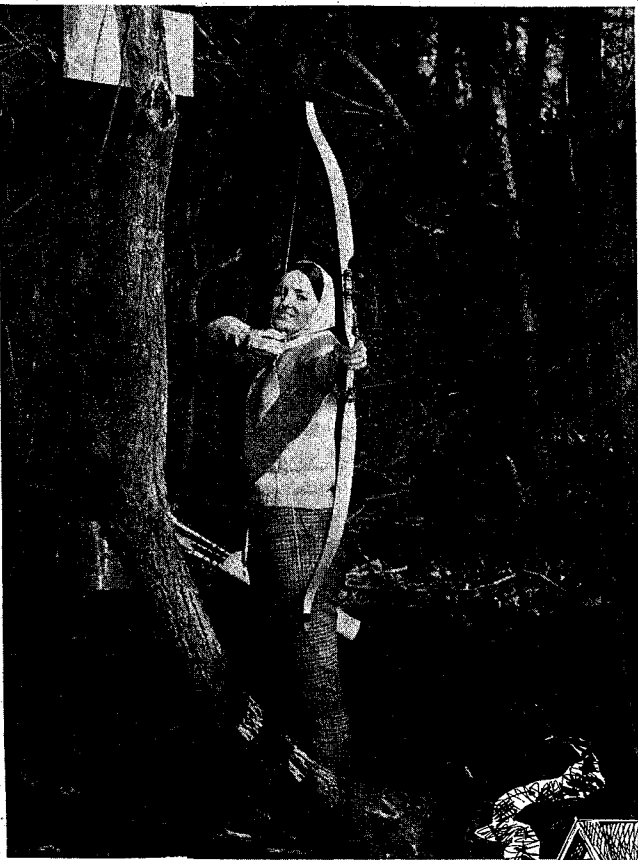
Airborne with gem stone \$10 a month for 12 payments. \$120.00

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BY BILL KLOEB

The Rod and Gun Club is the central point for outdoor activities of more than 5,000 men, women and children at Fort Benning.

The clubhouse, located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church area, provides a relaxed and rustic setting for reliving exciting moments of a hunting or fishing trip. Here members relax while they recall the details about the large buck they didn't get or the big bass that got away. Mounted deer heads, turkeys, ducks, various species of fish and rattlesnake skins decorating the club walls offer lasting proof of successful trips to the woods and waters of the reservation.

Members of the club enjoy numerous conveniences that make outdoor recreation more enjoyable. The lounge is a handy place to pick up a quick sandwich or hot meal before taking to the fields and a good place to relax over a cool drink at the end of the day.

The club sales outlet stocks all types of fishing bait and accessories, shotgun shells and other hunting equipment and has a rental service that allows members to go first class with a minimum expenditure of money.

Members may rent club owned boats located on most of the reservation ponds. Car top boat carriers are also available for fishermen who want to fish a pond that has no boats. Boat paddles, electric trolling motors,

batteries and life preservers are also available on a rental basis.

The club operates four skeet ranges, a trap range and two field archery ranges. Local, sectional and state shoots have been held on these ranges.

The club sponsors various types of hunting and fishing contests for members. Each year big deer and small game hunting contests are held. The club also sponsors a monthly fishing contest. Prizes are awarded for the largest bass, bream and catfish. Fishing derbies are held over the weekends of various holidays. Turkey shoots, ham shoots and swap days are some of the other activities available to members.

The club does more than enhance outdoor recreation for members. Members actively participate in conservation and ecology programs to improve the fish and wildlife conditions on the reservation. This year the club contributed more than \$8,000 toward the Fish and Wildlife program.

The Rod and Gun Club is the post agency for the sale of state hunting and fishing licenses and issue of the post hunting and fishing permits.

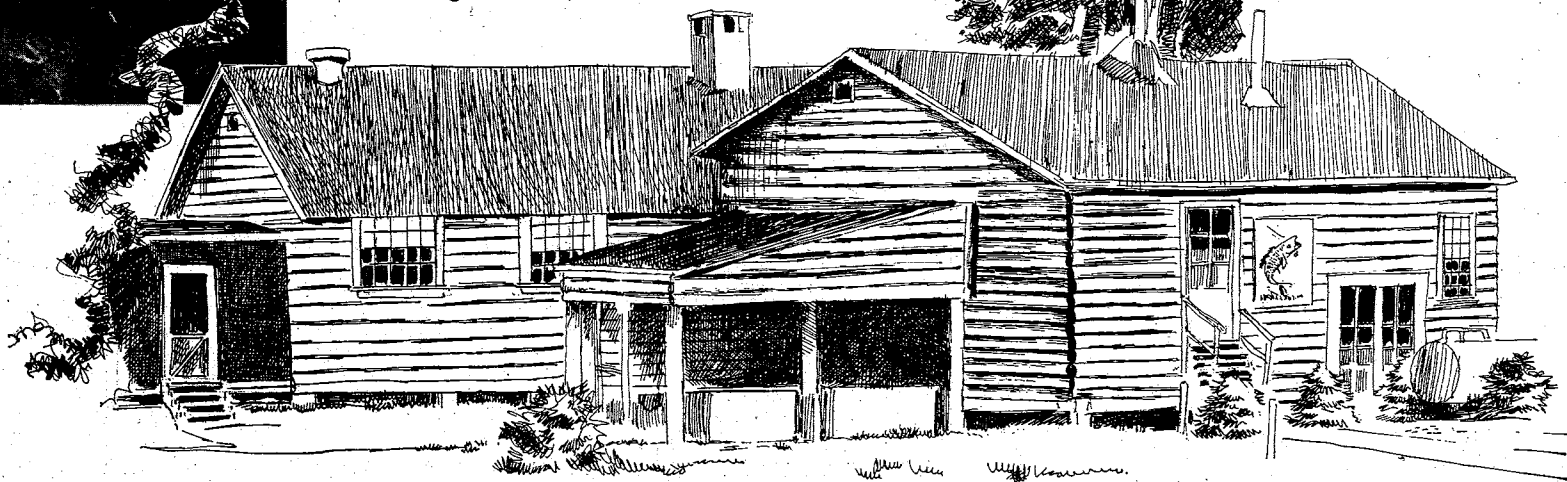
Membership is open to active duty and retired military personnel, civilian government employees working or who retired while working at Fort Benning and their dependents. Civilians not eligible for a regular membership may obtain a limited membership. The limited membership entitles the member to participate in all activities related to the trap and skeet ranges, archery ranges and the clubhouse.

Membership fees are \$5 for regular members, \$1 for dependents of members and \$8 for limited membership. The membership year coincides with the time period of the Georgia State Hunting and Fishing Licenses and the Post Hunting and Fishing Permits which are in effect from April 1 to March 31 of the following year.

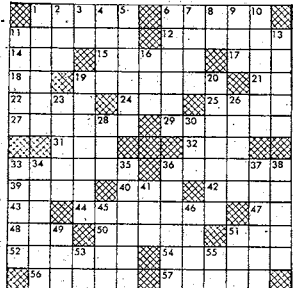
The 1972-73 Rod and Gun Club Membership Cards, Post Hunting and Fishing Permits and Georgia State Hunting and Fishing Licenses are available now. For the next few days Rod and Gun Club personnel will have these items in Infantry Hall, Bldg. 35, the 197th Brigade and the Post Commissary and Post Exchange. They may be obtained at any time at the Rod and Gun Club located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church Area.



Enjoyable Outdoor Living

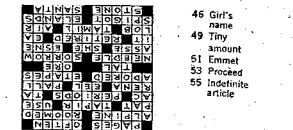


Crossword Puzzle



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- ACROSS
- Boy attendants
 - Frequently
 - Permanently
 - lodge
 - Stroke
 - South American mammal
 - Employ
 - Alternating current (abbr.)
 - Punctuated
 - Symbol for
 - Rockfish
 - Lamprey
 - Become inside
 - Worshiped
 - Russian
 - Stouthearts
 - Native metal
 - Sawing implement
 - Sadness
 - Tricoma
 - Pronoun
 - Slave
 - Pronoun
 - Retreated
 - Babylonian deity
 - Tennis stroke
 - Dravidian
 - Ventilate
 - Saunt
 - African antelope
 - Ruck
 - Mr. Claus
- DOWN
- Put in position
 - Likely
 - Enraged man (ind.)
 - Justified
 - Scorched
 - Colorful bird
 - Walk across stream
 - Preposition
 - Large bird
 - Souge
 - Three-banded armadillo
 - Transactions
 - Baker's product
 - Marcher
 - Boxed
 - Memoranda
 - Imitators
 - Measure
 - Also
 - Metal fasteners
 - Bars
 - Legally
 - Landed
 - Properly
 - Set
 - Procurian
 - Indian
 - Has on one's person
 - Pronoun
 - Shirt
 - Indie article
 - Girl's name
 - Any amount
 - Enmet
 - Proceed
 - Indie article



Sp5 Tobin wins \$25

Sp5 Timothy L. Tobin was awarded first prize in the Easter Sunrise Service Poster Contest, sponsored by the Fort Benning Coffee House.

Tobin received a check for \$25.00 from Capt. (Chaplain) Robert H. Mask at the Coffee House on March 30. Chaplain Mask is Director of the Coffee House, a project of the USAIC Chaplain Division.

Sp5 Tobin is NCOIC at the Nonresident Instruction Department, USAIS. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tobin, of Route 2, Box 469, Sanford, Florida.

Patriots test drown proofing

March 20, two platoons (1st Plt., A Co. and 1st Plt., C Co.), of the 1st Battalion (Mech), 8th Infantry (Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade, were the first units in the Army to take Drown Proof Training.

Drown Proofing was developed at the Georgia Tech University. The Army decided to adopt the plan to train men how to prevent drowning caused by panic-stricken individuals.

The training is taught by 1st Lt. Joseph M. Bryan of the Quartermaster Dept. of the United States Army Infantry School. The training is divided into eight 1 1/2 hours of instructions. The first block of instruction includes a film for the introduction into the course. The second block concerns giving individuals actual training at the pool in Briant Wells Field House.

The third block of instruction is held in a classroom to teach the students the basic principles for undergoing such exercises. At the end of the training the men are given a two-part examination, first to float in water with a depth that is approximately ten feet for more than thirty minutes. The second phase makes the men travel across the length of the pool with their field gear attached to their persons.

In May the training has been scheduled to be taught to all AT students located at Fort Benning, Ft. Ord, Calif., Ft. Jackson, S.C., and Ft. Polk, La.

Driving course

The Post Safety Office will hold a defensive driving course on April 10-12. For additional information call 545-4257.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS APRIL 7

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 Sign On	4:45 Farm News	4:45 Benning Report	4:50 Metro Forestry News	
6:15 Sunrise Sem.	Morning Devotional			
6:45 Thought Today				
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show		
	5:15 Paul Harvey	5:30 M.A.S. Today		
	5:30 First News	Today Show		
	5:45 Paul Harvey			
8:00 Razzell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	5:45 M.A.G. Today	Who What's New	Life Science Talking Times
8:15 " "	" "	Today Show		
8:30 " "	" "			
9:00 Galloping	Small World	Movie Game	Industrial Arts	Sesame Street
9:15 15 Courses	Pain Greer	Every Woman	5:55 Amistad IV	
9:30 Eddie Castle	Cartoon Time	Wants to Know	Math	
9:45 Lang	5:50 Lucille Rivers			
10:00 Lucy Show	Mike Douglas Show	Your Heritage	Nobody But Yourself	
10:15 " "	" "	3:30 Wonderful You	Elementary Art	
10:30 My Three Sons	" "	Concentration		
11:00 Family Affair	Split Second	Sale of the Century	1:10 Patrons Awareness Art	
11:15 Love of Life	Bewitched	Hollywood Squares	Matter of Fiction	Handwriting
12:00 Where the Heart Is	Password	Jeopardy	1:15 Ready, Set, Go	Data Processing
12:15 News	4 Search for TV	Who, What, Where Game	1:20 Do, Re, Mi	Let's Learn
1:00 Midday News	All My Chicks	Somerset	1:30 Countdown	Meet the Arts
1:15 As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Three on a Match	1:35 Meet the Arts	Time I American
2:00 Love is Many Splendored Thing	Newlywed Dating Game	Days of Our Lives	Children of the World	Literature Good Speech Profiles Income Tax & You
2:15 Splendored Thing	Dating Game	The Doctors		
2:30 Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World	" "	" "
3:00 Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Return to Peyton Place	" "	" "
4:00 Amateur's Style	Love Amer.	Hazel	" "	" "
4:15 Guide To Love	Movies	Electric Company	" "	" "
4:30 Flintstones	1 Dream of Jeannie	" "	" "	" "
5:00 Wild West	High Chaparral	Tomahawk	Sesame Street	Mistertogs' Neighborhood
5:15 " "	" "	Jury Calhoun, Lee Van Cleef	" "	" "
6:00 To Tell the Truth	News, With Sports	Evening News	Mistertogs' Neighborhood	On Campus
6:15 Walter Cronkite News	Smith-Reason News	NBC News	What's New On the Move	
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Consequences	Twelve O'Clock High	Zoom	Focus
7:15 Daniel Boone	Dick Van Dyke	Wall Street	" "	" "
7:30 " "	" "	Week	" "	" "
8:00 O'Hara: U.S.	" "	Sanford and Son	Washington Week 30 Minutes	With-
8:15 Treasury	Partridge Family	Movies: "Colossus: The Hidden City"	Ala. Senior Colleges	Odyssey
9:00 Movie: "15 Glass"	Room 222	Forbidden Project"	" "	Vibrations
9:15 House, M.D.	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 Alan Aida	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 " "	Love Amer. Style	" "	Men and Ideas	Clutch Lawson Show
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 Special Meet	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:45 6:30 Masters	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Night News	News, With Sports	News, With Sports	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	" "
11:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:30 Movie: "The Power"	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 George Hamilton	St. Louis, Dan Dailo	" "	" "	" "
12:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:00 Sign Off	News	" "	" "	" "
1:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "

Benning House

Continued from Page 1

According to James Stanford, CODAC's Executive Director, its stated purpose is "to coordinate all drug-related (including alcohol) efforts by the many organizations and agencies working in the field of drug abuse control within the Tri-City Area."

The Fort Benning drug abuse control program consists of inpatient care at Martin Army Hospital, and a two-month treatment period at Benning House. Maj. George Trick, Benning House Director, sees the program there "not as a permanent cure, but as offer-

ing the soldier who uses alcohol or takes drugs a choice of lifestyles, and an exposure to another way of life."

The Fort Benning alcohol program was established in March of 1970, and the resident drug treatment program was added in June 1971, making the combined program the first of its kind in the Army. The criteria for successful treatment is that the patient spend the better part of 30 days without taking drugs or alcohol.

According to Trick, Benning House is "a learning environment, where people can learn to live responsibly, meaningful lives they can enjoy. We try to expose them to choices in behavior, so that they can control their own destiny, at least in part."



SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 8

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 " "	1:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
6:15 " "	1:30 W. Devotional	4:45 Metro Forestry Report		
6:30 " "	1:30 Southern Scene			
6:45 " "	4: Menace			
7:00 Chattahoochee	1:55 Invitation to Tomorrow			
7:15 " "	" "			
7:30 " "	" "			
7:45 " "	" "			
8:00 Bugs Bunny	Will the Real Jerry Lewis	Dr. Doolittle	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
8:15 Scooby Doo	4: Where Are You?	Deputy Dawg		
8:30 " "	" "	" "		
8:45 " "	" "	" "		
9:00 The Harlem Globetrotters	Funky Phantom	Woody Woodpecker	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:15 " "	4: Bunch	Pinocchio		
9:30 " "	" "	" "		
9:45 " "	" "	" "		
10:00 " "	" "	" "		
10:15 " "	" "	" "		
10:30 " "	" "	" "		
10:45 " "	" "	" "		
11:00 Sabrina the Teenage Witch	Curiosity Shop	Take A Step	" "	" "
11:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 Special: "You Are There"	Johnny Carson	Mr Wizard	" "	" "
12:15 " "	Lancelot Link	The Bugaloos	" "	" "
12:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:00 Star Trek	American Bandstand	Flippers	Electric Company	
1:15 " "	" "	Spits Action Profile	" "	" "
1:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00 ABA Basketball Playoffs	Movie: "Manslayer of Carnation"	Major League Baseball: Detroit	" "	" "
2:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 Live Wrestling	American Sportsman	" "	" "	" "
4:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00 Masters Golf Tournament	World Golf Journal	Black Arthur Wall Street	" "	" "
5:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:00 Sportsman's Club	" "	Weekly News Review	Washington Week in Review	NBT Biography
6:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 Sat. Eve. News	Lawrence Welk	The Saint	" "	" "
7:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
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8:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
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9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Mission Impossible	Sarah Sense	" "	" "	" "
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
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12:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:00 Sign Off	ABC News	" "	" "	" "
1:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 9

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 " "	1:15 Sign On	Treehouse Club		
6:15 " "	1:30 W. Devotional	Billy James Hargis		
6:30 " "	1:30 Southern Scene			
6:45 " "	4: Mediation	Rex Humbard		
7:00 " "	" "	" "		
7:15 " "	" "	" "		
7:30 " "	" "	" "		
7:45 " "	" "	" "		
8:00 " "	" "	" "		
8:15 " "	" "	" "		
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8:45 " "	" "	" "		
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9:30 " "	" "	" "		
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12:00 " "	" "	" "		
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12:45 " "	" "	" "		
1:00 Sign Off	" "	" "	" "	" "
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1:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "



Maj. Lones Wigger, Carter, Montana and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit will be the marksman to beat the Smallbore Three Position event in the 12th Interservice Shooting Championships next Tuesday. Wigger, the National Three Position Rifle Champion, holds the interservice record with his 1164. (photo by A. L. Pendleton)

Interservice matches features 150 shooters

Fort Benning will be the scene of highly contested interservice rivalry Tuesday when the 12th annual Interservice Shooting Championships commence.

Sponsored by the Continental Army Command, the 64 match shooting marathon will see the top Air Force, Navy, Marine, and Army marksmen square off for the top laurels.

The nation's best marksmen from all the services will be pitting their skills seeking championships in rifle, pistol and shotgun with the many divisions in each category.

All total, the eight day tournament will feature competition in Smallbore Rifle, High Power Rifle, several types of handgun matches and moving target competition of Running Boar, Skeeet and Trap.

Tourney officials estimated that upwards of 150 military shooters will participate in the hotly contested matches.

One day of practice will be offered the competitors to become accustomed to the ranges, and familiar with the terrain and wind characteristics prior to the matches. Practice for Smallbore Rifle will commence April 10. Free Pistol, Standard Pistol, Running Boar Air Pistol, Clay Pigeon and Rapid Fire Pistol competitors will all practice that day also. Other competitive events will offer practice sessions interspersed with the earlier firing of scheduled matches.

The annual marksmanship event conducted by the U.S. Army Infantry Center will be terminated April 15 with an awards ceremony. Daily individual winners in Trap, Skeeet, Running Boar, Rifle and Pistol will be announced with the individual aggregate and team championships to be announced as they occur.

Doughboys lead handball league, face Rucker twice this weekend

The Fort Benning Doughboy team handball squad begins an extended schedule of home games in the Western Division of the Third Army Team Handball League with two games against the Ft. Rucker Flyers this weekend.

Inclement weather was the cause for postponement of two games scheduled with Ft. McPherson last weekend. The playing field was not in suitable condition according to officials at Ft. McPherson where the games were scheduled to be played.

The idle weekend left the Doughboys with a six win no loss record in the Western Division of the Third Army League.

Benning's unblemished record keeps them in possession of first place in the Western Division. McPherson holds second place with a record of four wins and one loss and three postponed games to be played at a later date. Ft. McClellan holds third place with four wins and four losses, Ft. Campbell is in fourth place with three wins and four losses with one postponed game remaining to be played.

The games scheduled last weekend marked the completion of the first half of Western League play. During the first half most of the Doughboy games were played from home. Games scheduled for the second half of league play will see the Doughboys playing most of

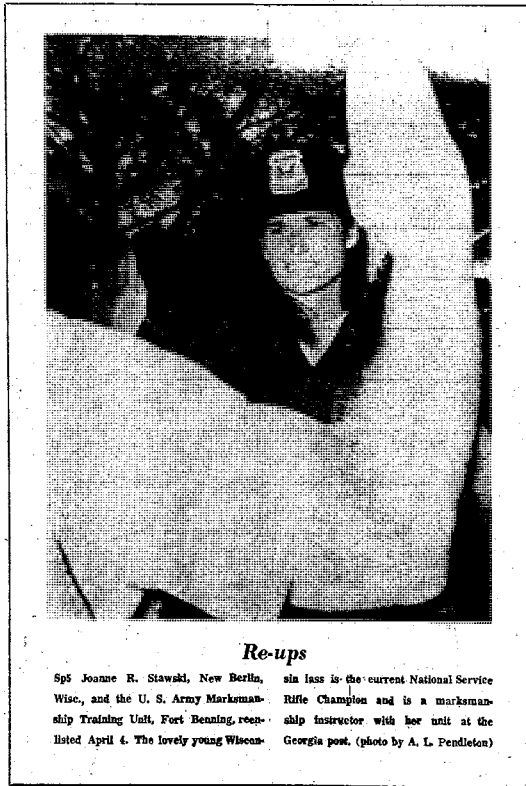
their games at Fort Benning.

The two games against the Flyers this weekend marks a departure from previous scheduling of home games. Until now all home games have been played at Doughboy Stadium. In the future games will be scheduled on fields located in various areas of the post to make it more convenient for troops to attend. Troop units billeted in the areas where the fields are located will sponsor the game and plan varied activities in conjunction with the games.

The first of the two game series against Ft. Rucker will be played on Westberry Field, located on the South-East corner of Custer Road and the Highway 27 overpass. The 981st Engineer Group will sponsor this game which starts at 4 p.m.

The second game of the series will be played tomorrow at 9 a.m. The school Brigade has been designated sponsor of this game to be played in front of the grandstand on French Field. French Field is located just off First Division Road in the officers quarters area.

Sponsorship of these games is not intended to indicate that the games are solely for the entertainment of the troops of the sponsoring unit. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend all of the games.



Sp5 Joanne R. Slawski, New Berlin, Wis., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, reenlisted April 4. The lovely young Wisconsin lass is the current National Service Rifle Champion and is a marksmanship instructor with her unit at the listed April 4. The lovely young Wisconsin lass is the current National Service Rifle Champion and is a marksmanship instructor with her unit at the listed April 4. The lovely young Wisconsin lass is the current National Service Rifle Champion and is a marksmanship instructor with her unit at the listed April 4. (photo by A. L. Pendleton)



Guardsman, reservist win individual honors

A National Guardsman from Tennessee and an Army Reservist from Alabama won top individual honors in the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships held here last week.

Sgt. Edwin R. Boucher, Tennessee National Guard won the open pistol championship at Phillips range while Sgt. Maj. James H. Lamon, 526th Eng. Gp., Montgomery, Ala. was shooting his way to the rifle championship at McAndrews Rifle Range.

The Tennessee National Guard Team won the Pistol Team Championship and the Ft. Bragg Blue Team won the Rifle Team Championship.

Novice competition for shooters who had never fired in a match at this level went to two shooters from Ft. Bragg, the rifle championship to 1st Lt. Gregory Drake and the pistol championship to SFC Joe Bowman.

Individual and team winners were determined by aggregate scores of all matches fired during the six day meet.

In the individual rifle competition Roland J. Spurling, Tennessee National Guard, captured top honors with the M 16 Rifle. SFC Raymond C. Cruise 108th Division, N.C., won the off-hand competition and SFC Harold Fuller, Fort Benning won the rapid fire aggregate. Lamon the individual champion was high scorer with the M 14 Rifle and in the firing at 600 yards.

Boucher was the top firer with the .45 caliber and center fire pistols. SSGT Larry Farmer, Ft. Bragg won the combat pistol competition and Elwood W. Krueger,

Swap day scheduled

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club will hold a "Swap Day" and Turkey Shoot on the club grounds tomorrow.

Anyone having equipment of any type they want to trade for something else is invited to bring it out to the club. The swapping will continue as long as participants remain.

Winners of the Turkey Shoot will receive frozen turkey weighing from 10 to 12 pounds.

Income tax

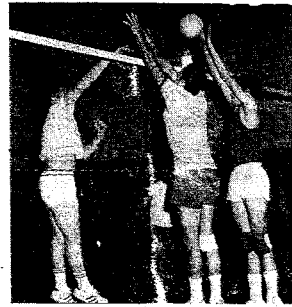
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Preparations made for Volleyball Champion play-off

Members of the All-Army Volleyball team work out at the Harmony Church Field House in preparation for the Inter-Service Volleyball Championship to be held at Lackland AFB, Texas, April 17 through 21. Teams from the Navy, Air Force and Marines will also compete. The All-Army squad is made up of 15 players nominated by major headquarters in the United States and overseas. (Photos by Stan Gumble)



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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOBE

Swap Day at the Rod and Gun Club tomorrow has generated a lot of interest. It's a good chance to get something you want or need for something you don't want that is just taking up space.

According to Grover West, coordinator of the project, people plan to bring in all kinds of items from sports equipment to antiques. Just about anything you can imagine. West says he doesn't care what you have. Someone else will probably want it and give a good exchange.

Al Kane has some children's fishing rigs his kids have outgrown. Dave Long is thinking about bringing out some early American weapons to trade. Ray Roll has a shotgun he can't use, and John Gause has a car-top boat he doesn't need. I don't know whether he will be out or not but according to reliable informants, a former Rod and Gun Club president has a lot of lures in his tackle box that have never enticed a fish. His excess equipment alone could make the day a success.

Bill Dolan, the Information Office artist, has just been bitten by the fishing bug. He needs a complete outfit. He would probably trade some of the originals of his Georgia Sportsmen's lure drawings for fishing equipment. Dolan will probably be the best mark there tomorrow. He thinks a hula dancer lure is a come-on attraction for a carnival side show.

You don't have to hang around all day if you have something to swap-but it promises to be a day for a lot of fun. Bring the family and make a day of it. There is plenty of picnic space.

TURKEY SHOOT

The club is also holding a turkey shoot tomorrow. Winners in the shoot will receive frozen turkeys weighing from 10-12 pounds. Participants may use personal shotguns or guns provided by the club. All ammunition will be furnished by the club.

A close shot pattern is one of the big factors in winning in a turkey shoot. The closer the pattern the better chance the contestant has to win providing he can hit the target. A couple of exceptional weapons showed up at the last shoot. According to reports the weapons were loaned from one shooter to another all day long and accounted for a good number of turkeys. It caused some hard feelings that still exist and if the practice continues will cut down quite a bit of the interest in these shoots. I hope that individuals who have this type weapon will use them to win themselves a turkey or two then take the guns out of competition tomorrow.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS-LICENSES

Everyone hasn't had a chance to renew club memberships, get the 1972-73 Post Hunting and Fishing Permits and the new Georgia State Hunting and Fishing Licenses. Tomorrow will be a good time to get these items. They will be available at the club sales counter.

Cost for the Georgia Hunting License is \$4.25, the Fishing License is \$3.25 or you can buy a combination Hunting-Fishing License for \$7.25. Those who intend to hunt-turkey, deer or bear will need a Big Game Permit. The price of the Big Game Permit is \$3.25.

Hunters and fishermen must pay a \$1 administrative fee for issue of the Fort Benning Hunting and Fishing permit.

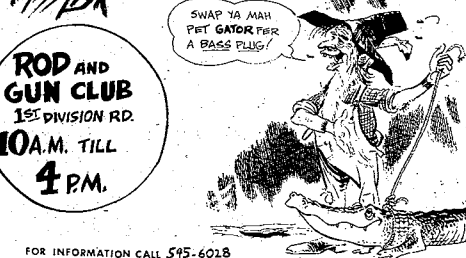
A regular Rod and Gun Club membership is \$5, memberships for dependents of members are \$1 and the limited memberships are \$8.

The 1971-72 Georgia Hunting and Fishing Licenses and Post Hunting and Fishing Permits expired March 31. Individuals authorized to hunt and fish on the reservation who intend to exercise this privilege on the Georgia portion of the reservation must have the 1972-73 Georgia licenses. Anyone intending to hunt or fish anywhere on the reservation must have a 1972-73 Post Hunting and Fishing Permit.

Active duty and retired military personnel, Civil Service workers at Fort Benning, and retired Civil Service personnel who were employed at Fort Benning immediately prior to retirement and disabled American Veterans having a service connected disability of not less than ten per cent are authorized to become members of the Rod and Gun Club. Citizens not otherwise eligible for membership may purchase limited memberships.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

APRIL 8! doubleheader!



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4 P.M.

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SPORTS

By ROGER PAVEY

SPRING FEVER a phenomena that seems to strike everyone on or about the third week in March breaks out into a cold sweat for the true baseball fan around the first week in April.

I guess it's a throwback to my childhood but the tossing of the first ball still brings chills to my spine. It also brings back many memories and legends of years past. It signifies the end of searching the winter sports pages little blubs about baseball. But more importantly the first week in April makes me remember.

Its sort of strange but I can see The Babe rounding third and coming home for the 60th time, Vander Meer's back to back no-batters, Gehrig's tear jerking retirement, Vic Wertz's expression when Mays caught his 500 foot out, Tom Coney whiffing 21 in a 16 inning game, the public in Forbes Field, Piersall's antics, Mel Allen's voice, The Clippers 57th game, Tracy Stallard's infamous pitch, the broken clock in Fenway Park, the sound of Feller's fastball, Bill Evens fling with immortality, Murders Row, The Splendid Splinter's gestures, Dusty Rhodes' hot streak, Bobby Thompson's 275 foot blast, Cookie Lavagetto proving Bill Evens was mortal, Yogi's hug, Dizzy Deans toe, Mantle's famous knees, Gil Mc Dougal's comebacker. I can even remember guys like Dick Gerrert, Ted Lepeto, Sultcase Simpson, and good old Pumpsie Green. I've personally witnessed a few of these feats, but the others are drawn from Grandpa's stories, a couple of old film clips, and studying Sporting News and Who's Who in Baseball instead of English and Arithmetic.

Foolish you might say but to the baseball fan it's his world. He clings to the memories of famous events and often visualizes himself actually being there when something spectacular happens. The fan thrives on the roar of the crowd and the piercing shriek of the screaming vendor. He swears everything tastes better at the ballpark, but deep down he knows the real reason. He's so excited that his senses become intensified and even raunchy smelling cigar smoke adds to the flavor of his cold ballpark hot dog. He's in his own world.

Yes, with the coming of April brings the rebirth of the dormant baseball fan, for he feels the game as if it were some tangible object. His hands feel the sting of the 40 degree temperatures as if he were actually swinging the bat on a cold and damp afternoon. He feels for the catcher and his stoved fingers as well as for the 37 year-old pitcher with his seemingly 68 year-old arm. The fan also feels the tear in his own leg muscle as he watches a player fall and clutch his thigh as he writes in pain. He also feels the dejection of being sent down to the minor leagues, for he has also experienced defeat.

By mid-June the cold weather is gone and the fan finds himself sitting in the centerfield bleachers in sweltering 90 degree heat. He gladly slams his air-conditioned house for a chance to be at the park. Anyway he's got his ice cold beer to keep him cool, and by the time the seventh inning stretch comes around heat has no effect on him at all. His tired back aches and his white t-shirt is drenched much like the player's flannel uniform. By the game's end his voice is hoarse and though his team has lost he strains his scratchy voice in their defense. "G—d—seats," he mutters, "as he picks the first of many splinters from his sweat soaked head.

By the end of September he knows the season is rapidly drawing to a close, for he now only needs a few hours to keep him cool, and his once fiery baseball isn't quite so wet by the ninth inning. Chilly breezes blow empty hot dog wrappers around the infield, as well as the bright orange autumn leaves. The faithful bleacherite also detects a bit of timidity among the outfielders as they shy away from the already dented fences.

October brings the World Series and "his" team has once again fallen flat, for he is now resigned to not being "his" sport on TV. "Naas," he says grumpily, "These G—d—hot dogs taste lousy and I know this beer has been watered down, and what the hell its too damned cold in here to watch a game!"

\$1,000 highlight bass tournament

The Association of Florida Bass Clubs has announced that the annual Lake Seminole Invitational Bass Tournament will be held April 23 Headquarters for the one-day event will be Seminole Lodge, Sneads, Fla.

A \$1,000 first place prize will highlight the tournament which will provide prizes for some 30 places. An electric trolling motor and \$100 will be given for the largest bass caught.

Deadline for applications has been established as April 14. Lake Seminole will be off-limits to contestants April 14 through 18 and April 19-21 have been designated practice days.

All live bass will be returned to Lake Seminole.

For additional information and entry blanks write the Association of Florida Bass Clubs, P.O. Box 292, Casselberry, Fla. 32706.

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Slams one

Sgt. Eugene Cuyr, 4th Bn. (TSB) slams one in against SFC R. Jenkins, 41st Co. (TSB) during the games played last Thursday at the TSB gym. 41st won the games, 15-1, 15-1.

41st leads TSB

Co. 41 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn), tested their winning technique against 10AC's 472nd, winning the two games with a score of 15-1, 15-7. The games were played March 29 at the brigade gym.

1. 4th Co.	15-1
2. 5th Co.	15-7
3. 10AC 472nd	7-2
4. 10AC 472nd	5-4
5. 10AC 472nd	5-4
6. 10AC 472nd	4-3
7. 10AC 472nd	4-3
8. 10AC 472nd	4-3
9. 10AC 472nd	4-3
10. 4th Bn. TSB	3-2

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Chaplain in TSB is preaching CO

BY RICH MCDOWELL

When it comes to counseling his troops, Capt. Virgil Cocke should possess plenty of expertise. Cocke, commanding officer of the 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The Student Brigade, is also a lay minister, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. "He exemplifies his faith through a personal concern for the individual soldier," said Chaplain (Capt) Randolph G. Spry, airborne chaplain, who has worked with Cocke.

A top athlete in high school, Cocke became affiliated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.). His desire to work with young people led him to volunteer as a camp counselor for the Ford Foundation for mental retardation.

Attending San Jose State College, he graduated with a degree in Criminology

and Administration, serving briefly as a law enforcement officer for the San Jose City Police Department. Maintaining his affiliation with the F.C.A., he said it was through this association that he realized that a strong spiritual foundation in determining values was important in the development of the whole man. "It was then that Christ became more vital in my life," he said. Entering the Army in 1967, Cocke attended OCS, being commissioned in 1968. Although he was accepted by Princeton Uni-

versity's Divinity School, Cocke turned down the chance to remain in the Army. Currently he is hoping to be sent to Florida State University where he wants to pursue a masters degree in international relations. Playing an active role wherever he is, Cocke helps out the chaplains at Fort Benning and has conducted services for the Salvation Army in Columbus.

While in Vietnam he was an advisor to a Vietnamese Ranger Company where he worked with the local Buddhist orphanage, obtaining clothes, toilet articles and educational materials from his home church in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Presently he is working in the Boy Scout program and sponsoring a child through the Korean Foster Child program.

Lifeguards needed

Special Services swimming pools are scheduled to open May 13. Lifeguards are needed. For additional information call 545-1516.

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Education

Continued from Page 1

PREP pays up to \$175 per month for tuition, fees, books, and supplies of servicemen enrolled in classes leading to a high school diploma or taking remedial courses leading to acceptance into a regular college program.

In addition to this monthly allotment, the serviceman still receives his full basic pay and authorized allowances.

Under the degree-completion program, students also receive military pay while placed on temporary duty status. The student agrees to bear all expenses for his education but may use his V.A. benefits.

Applicants to this program, which is open to commissioned officers, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel, must remain on active duty for two years beyond completion of the program. They must be able to complete their required resident courses within one year.

Enlisted personnel and warrant officers incur no service obligation under the military tuition assistance program, but commissioned personnel must agree to remain on active duty for two years following completion of the course. To be eligible, warrant officers and enlisted personnel on active duty must be able to complete the approved course prior to

their ETS or release from active duty. The Department of the Army pays 75 per cent of tuition and fees, regardless of whether or not the applicant is an in-state resident, for persons attending off-duty classes at an institution accredited by a regional education association in

work leading to a baccalaureate or higher degree. Tuition is not authorized for any course for which the serviceman is receiving total or partial reimbursement which comes from the Federal Treasury through other programs or agencies. Those enrolled in the

Army Education at Civilian Institutions program must complete their training within two years. The army trains a man to do a specific job and pays all expenses incurred in the training. An enlisted man selected for training for one year must extend his service

commitment for three years prior to his training or for six years if his training period extends for more than one year. Commissioned and warrant officers agree to remain on active duty for two years for each year of the schooling or fraction thereof, but obligate themselves

for at least three years. Enlisted personnel and warrant officers are authorized up to 18 months for completion of a baccalaureate degree. For further information about any of the programs listed above, contact the army education offices located on post.

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13 receive incentive awards of \$1,300

Certificates of Achievement and cash awards totaling more than \$1,300 were presented to 13 civilian and military employees at an incentive awards ceremony held yesterday at Fort Benning. Six employees received retirement certificates and certificates of appreciation.

Col. Charles C. Thebaud, assistant commander of Fort Benning, presented the awards. Presenting the Department of Defense Division, DIO, Mrs. Lavonda M. Duncan, officer of the director of Operations and Logistics, USAIS, and Mrs. Joanne P. Parr, Supply Division, DIO. Ogdens, Mr. Arthur G. Ogden and Mr. Homer P. Williams, House INCENTIVE page 31

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Bonnevile 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows, \$2988 vinyl top
- 67 DODGE**
Delta 88 4 door sedan, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, \$1188 power brakes
- 69 CUTLASS**
Supreme 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, low miles, \$2488
- 68 OLDS**
Delta 88 4 door sedan, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, \$1588 power brakes
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Incentive Awards continued from page 20
...and William's suggestion, pertaining to the initiation of records of cleaning and painting of Family Quarters. Mrs. Duncan's suggestion, revising FB Form 110, and Mrs. Parr's suggestion for the publication of a supplement to AR 700-84, are expected to save more than \$46,000 per year. For work improvement suggestions, Mr. Joseph H. Deering received \$240; Mr. Raymond T. Cheek, \$240; Mrs. Marilyn C. Austin, \$180; Capt. William J. Price, \$170; Miss Betty Jean Spradley, \$135; SFC Robert J. Toibert, \$135; Mrs. Gerda B. Paris, \$105; Mrs. Mari F. Lott, \$105; and Mr. Joseph W. Robbins, \$100.

Department of the Army Certificates of Retirement and Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Mr. Herbert E. Crosby, Supply Division, DIO; Mrs. Jasper Garrett, Director of Facilities Engineering; Mr. T. J. Johnson, Transportation Division, DIO; Mrs. Mae G. Kelly, Services Division, DIO; Mr. William E. Matthews, Director of Facilities Engineering; and Mr. Gilber A. Ward, Director of Facilities Engineering.

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Ranger NCO's hold first dine-in

BY RICH MCDOWELL

Ranger Department noncommissioned officers broke tradition last Monday night when they conducted the first dine-in to be held by NCOs in the history of Fort Benning.

Although precedent setting for NCOs, the dine-in was nothing new as far as Rangers are concerned; the first on record occurring on Sept. 5, 1916 when a company of Rangers accompanied Gov. Alexander Spotswood to the top of the Appalachian Mountains to drink a toast to King George's health.

The men later descended to the Shenandoah River where, between volleys of shots, they toasted the King again and added toasts to the Prince and Governor.

The toasts consisted of champagne, burgundy, claret, sherry, rum, caviar, and cider to name a few. The Rangers also conducted a "putting" ceremony. This was done by making a punch from wines emblematic of campaigns in which Rangers participated. Going into the punch were French wine from the French Rangers of the Mexican War; Mountain Brew for John Mosby's Confederate Rangers; German wine for Darby's World War II Rangers; and Riesling wine for the Rangers of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Guest speaker for the dine-in was Charles Black, associate editor of the Columbus "Enquirer." Black described the NCO corps as the backbone of the US Army.

The honor guard for the posting and retiring of the colors consisted of Sgt. Boyd W. Bowers, Sgt. Barnett J. Horner, Sp4 Steven R. Bensinger, Sp4 Jerome Joyce and Sp4 Mark W. Longendorf.

Guests at the dine-in were Ranger Department Director Col. David E. Grange, 3d Army CSM Bob Williams, USAIC CSM John LaVoie, USAIC CSM William Nixon, and TSB CSM Basil Plumley.

Other guests were retired MsMgt. William Brayman and Vernon Harris. Brayman was with the Rangers in 1952 when they were being trained as Airborne Rangers.

Rolf shoots second ace

Ray Rolf zeroed in on second hole-in-one in a two week period when he clubbed last Tuesday.

Rolf used a three wood on the 108-yard hole to record his third hole-in-one in a lifetime of golf. His second hole-in-one came about two weeks ago when he aced the 181th hole on the Country Club Lake Side. He made his first ace years ago during World War II.

Blair Ford was witness to the recent ace. Others to vouch for Rolf's latest feat were Cal Roush and

Harris was with the Rangers in 1962 when they were being reorganized into their present form.

Purpose of the dine-in, according to SFC Roger Yrusaka, was to promote esprit among the NCOs of the Ranger Department. "And this," he said, "we did with great success. Each man walked a little taller when he left the dine-in Monday night."



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Foster visits Post

Major Gen. Hugh F. Foster, U.S. Army Electronics Command and Ft. Monmouth visited the Communications-Electronics Department on March 23 to discuss tactical communications matters with Col. Robert D. Sweeney, the department director.

During his visit, reception was held to provide members of the department an opportunity to meet with Gen. Foster and discuss Communications-Electronics equipment development.

Gen. Foster explained that the Electronics Command (ECOM) was responsible for research, development, testing and procurement of new communications - electronics equipment for the army. He also emphasized that ECOM was vitally interested in finding ways to improve tactical communications and lighten the load of the fighting man on the ground. To accomplish this, ECOM must constantly evaluate data received from the using infantry units. After evaluating the engineers and technicians take over and develop an improved version of the Communications-Electronics

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69 BUICK Electra 225 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, vinyl top... \$3195

71 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder... \$1795

70 DODGE Dart Swinger, radio, heater, 4 cylinder... \$1995

69 OPEL Kadett L radio, heater, 4 speed, white... \$1295

69 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, gold with black vinyl top... \$1995

71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, factory air, brown with brown vinyl top... \$3895

70 BUICK Skylark Custom 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, gold with black vinyl top... \$2895

69 BUICKGS 400 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, green... \$2495

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USAREUR changes family housing

To better equalize housing opportunity, the U.S. Army, Europe will return to assigning family housing on the basis of the sponsor's date of departure from the United States, USAREUR headquarters has announced.

The change, which becomes effective May 1, follows an evaluation of the "Point" System that has been used on a trial basis for the past year. Under this system, assignment priority was based on the sponsor's date of rank as well as the date he departed the U.S. The department of the Army had authorized the one-year test.

The new policy will better equalize the housing opportunity between the senior and junior grades in each category of housing, officials explained. "At the same time it will more equally distribute the burden of off-post living, which has become increasingly expensive," a spokesman said.

USAREUR has approximately 41,000 family units. More than 23,000 additional families, including some 12,000 authorized Government housing, live off-post.

USAREUR major commanders and housing officials took part in the evaluation. They cited frustrating waiting lists and the impact of the "Point" System on the Junior grades in each category as the major shortcomings. Letters from individuals were also considered.

Also being implemented

under the new policy will be the minimum percentages of quarters assigned to each rank in each housing category. With the new across-the-board assignment, quarters based on the date of departure from the United States, these guaranteed minimums are no longer necessary.

Commitments made to family sponsors under the present policy will be honored, housing officials said. For example, sponsors now in the top ten percent, or frozen sum, of the assignment list for each housing category will not be displaced. Also sponsors given outstanding or deferred travel to government quarters under the present policy will be moved into the frozen zone.

Other sponsors on the waiting list, however, will be repositioned according to the date they departed the United States.

The new policy also will serve to eliminate waiting lists, provide more equitable housing opportunity and ease administrative problems.

In other changes, the new policy will eliminate housing opportunity for obligated four officers who cannot complete the full overseas tour and Warrant Officers, W-4, will be assigned to Army Grade housing (Category IV) instead of Field Grade (Category III) housing. This is in accordance with Department of the Army policy which categorizes Warrant Officers with Company Grade Officers for housing purposes. Category III housing for obligated personnel will remain divided into Category VA for paygrades E-7 through E-9

Post auction sale starts April 19

April 19, the Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Auction Sale of surplus property offering 300 catalogue items.

Some items are new, some used, and some scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, April 12, until including day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Items on sale the 19th include one Dump Truck, one ambulance, two Stacks and Platform Trucks, eight Van Trucks, three Pickups, one Carryall, one Panel Truck, retail merchandise fixtures, service station equipment, cat-

ria equipment, compressors, thirteen cash registers, household and office furniture, appliances, heaters, fans, refrigerators, steam presses and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, Apr. 26. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Time, Building No. 467. The auctioneer's chant will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No outside hand carried, telegraphic, nor telephonic bids will be accepted.

Capt. Laury R. Bassham of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit is the defending Champion and Interservice Record holder of the Three Position Army Rifle 300 meter event with his 556. He will be seeking to renew his championship in the event in the Interservice Championships next week.

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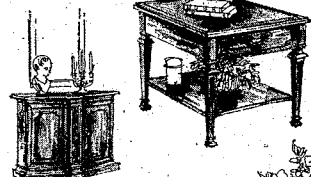
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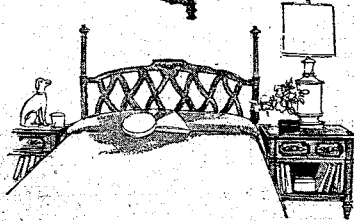
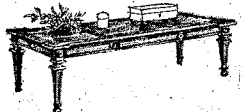
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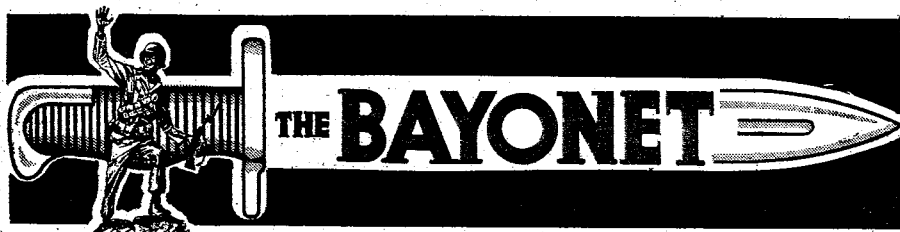
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VOL. 30, NO. 28

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Family ambulatory care starts May 1

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK

May 1, Martin Army Hospital will begin a new system of outpatient health care. Tabled as the Family Ambulatory Care System (FACS), the program is part of a continuing effort to increase personalization of health care at Fort Benning.

The new system is an amplification of the "We Care" program. It is designed to provide more personalized service with physician consultation made available by telephone 24 hours daily, 7 days a week.

Family Ambulatory Care will be available for all personnel assigned to Fort Benning and their dependents, all dependents with sponsors residing elsewhere who are authorized care at Martin Army Hospital, and all retired personnel and their dependents.

The plan provides for the patient population to be divided into four basic Family Care Groups, who will be provided primary medical care around the clock. Each sponsor will be assigned to the same group as his dependents.

Active duty personnel will continue to receive their general outpatient care in the Troop Medical Clinics, and all dependents age thirteen and over will receive care in the Adult Outpatient Clinic at the Hospital Annex. Children aged twelve and under will still be seen in the Pediatric Clinic at the Annex.

Retired personnel, their dependents, and dependents

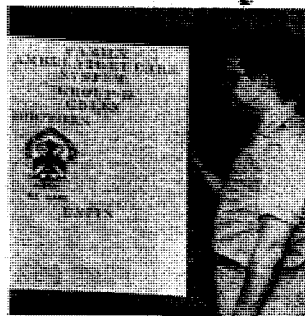
of sponsors residing elsewhere will also be assigned to a patient care group. Within each Family Care Group, each patient will also be assigned to a specific general physician or pediatrician according to his or her age.

This is so that each patient requesting an appointment will be able to have it with his personal physician. Patients who elect to be seen in the Outpatient Clinic or Pediatric Clinic on a walk-in basis may do so. However, they may be unable to see their physicians without a long delay, or they may not get to see him at all, since he will normally be busy seeing his regular patients.

Operating hours of all clinics will remain unchanged. Troop Medical Clinics will remain open from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. For adult dependents aged thirteen and over and for retired personnel, a physician assigned to each Family Care Group will be available in the Adult Outpatient Clinic during the hours of a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday to handle urgent problems.

Appointments can also be made for these hours by calling Central Appointment Desk, 544-1064, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For children age twelve and under, a pediatrician will be available for

See We Care page 27



Maj. James F. Grow project officer for FACS

Brig. Gen. Gorman to honor Mech. Inf. Monday in Inf. Hall

Mechanized Infantry will be honored Monday at 4 p.m. when Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky., presides at ceremonies dedicating two World War II

armored vehicles. Assisting will be Brig. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The two vehicles, an M2 half track personnel carrier and an M-75 armored personnel carrier will be permanently emplaced on concrete slabs in front of the Infantry School following the ceremony.

Participating in the event will be the 23rd U. S. Army Band and a color guard from the 1st Bn., 56th Mechanized Infantry.

Gen. Gorman conceived the idea to give more recognition to the role played by mechanized infantry in the past, present and its role in the future.

The two vehicles to go on permanent display were selected for their historical significance. The M2 half-track was selected because it was the vehicle which enabled infantry in armored divisions to be 100 per cent mounted, an improvement on the Nazi mechanized infantry concept.

The M-75 was selected as it was the first full-tracked vehicle which was also completely covered and armored.

See Gorman page 25



Pvt. Robert K. Reddick, Pvt. Benjamin Wallace and PFC Joe L. Willis walk point for their platoon.

Patriots take adventure training

Eliminating an aggressor force from a hilltop and a 23-kilometer forced march in eight hours proved to be "all in a week's work" for 3rd Pk., D Co., 1st Bn., 56th Inf.

The training was a culmination of the men's Advanced Individual Training. In keeping with the "adventure training concept," the final four days were run on a mission basis, with the platoon being issued an initial mission

and additional orders coming in by radio.

The platoon, lead by 1st Lt. Jerry D. Edwards, was trucked to its initial staging area. From there it was all on foot. Headquarters would issue an order and the platoon would move to carry it out. One early order was a river reconnaissance. Then came the order to attack "Dragon Hill 481." The enemy was sighted.

After a leader's reconnaissance of the objective,

Edwards issued the operations order. The platoon moved out. Moderate resistance met the platoon as it advanced on the hill. Resistance stiffened as the men closed in on the top. After two hours of fighting the enemy was defeated.

But no rest was in sight for this platoon: No sooner had the men secured the objective and reconstituted than they were sent out to set up ambushes for any enemy forces still in the area.

Vehicle saluting reg is clarified

A Third U. S. Army supplement was recently issued clarifying an Army Regulation dealing with policies and procedures for the rendition of salutes.

The supplement states that when military personnel are acting as drivers of a moving vehicle, they will not initiate or return a salute. However, the practice of saluting officers who can readily be identified as drivers or passengers in military or civilian vehicles is considered an appropriate courtesy and will be observed.

In connection with saluting while in civilian attire, except under conditions such as sports or recreational participation where the exchange of salutes would be clearly inappropriate, soldiers are encouraged to render the salute upon recognition of officers regardless of attire.

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Post 'Operation Friendship' tour given to 44 guests

Forty-four guests, military and civilian, arrived at Fort Benning yesterday on an "Operation Friendship" tour as part of the U.S. Army Orientation Tour Program.

The tour, which ends today, is being conducted by the Protocol Division at Fort Benning. The visitors were welcomed yesterday afternoon by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Commanding General.

After the initial welcome, they were briefed by a representative of Third U.S. Army. They were briefed on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities, and observed an Airborne 500M demonstration.

The group toured the Infantry Museum yesterday afternoon, and were the guests of Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, Commanding General, Third U.S. Army, for cocktails and dinner at the Main Officers Supper Club.

Woodrow Wilson, Executive Director, Knoxville College were also present.

Other guests included Charles D. Lockett of Knoxville, Tennessee; Ray Mears, Head Basketball Coach, University of Tennessee at Knoxville; E. W. McCall, President, Tennessee Armature and Electric Co., Inc., Knoxville; Dr. William O. Oakes, Executive Director, Little Tennessee Valley Educational Cooperative, Greeneback, Tennessee; Dr. John J. McDow, Professor and Head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, University at Knoxville; and Ralph L. Millett, Jr., Editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Maj. Lawrence M. Grant Jr., Executive Officer, Officer of Army Educational Program, Vanderbilt University; Dr. L. Ensign Johnson, Associate Provost - Vanderbilt; Harley Burden, Executive Director for Nashville Urban League; Forrest A. Miller, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Vanderbilt; Glen E. Kelley, Academic Dean, Belmont College; Paul Harrarwood, Dean, Engineering School, Vanderbilt; Barney Greene, Adjutant, Department of Tennessee, American Legion Headquarters, Nashville.

Escort Officers were Lt. Col. (Ret.) Charles K. Powers, Knoxville Area, USAF Advisor and Col. W. F. Seidman, Professor of Military Science, University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Dr. Floyd I. Brown, Jr., Vice Chancellor, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; William F. Childress, Vice President and Editor, The Knoxville Journal; Frank Deller, Executive Director, Greater Knoxville Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Walter Herndon, Vice Chancellor, University of Tennessee at Knoxville; Joe K. Walker, Vice President, Blount National Bank, Maryville, Tennessee; and Mr. Hardy

Liton, President, Knoxville College were also present.

Other guests included Charles D. Lockett of Knoxville, Tennessee; Ray Mears, Head Basketball Coach, University of Tennessee at Knoxville; E. W. McCall, President, Tennessee Armature and Electric Co., Inc., Knoxville; Dr. William O. Oakes, Executive Director, Little Tennessee Valley Educational Cooperative, Greeneback, Tennessee; Dr. John J. McDow, Professor and Head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, University at Knoxville; and Ralph L. Millett, Jr., Editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

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by Bill King



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THE BAYONET Inside Front



Helping Sgt. James Brown get acquainted with his new legs are Capts. Patricia A. Conner and Everett A. Hughes Jr. at the Physical Therapy Clinic at Martin Army Hospital. As he learns to walk on level ground with two prostheses weren't hard enough, Brown must learn to walk up and down stairs. (Bottom) Capt. Patricia A. Conner, physical therapist, massages and helps WO Ronald K. Powell exercise his leg in order to maintain a degree of muscle tone for the time he is released from traction. (Photos by Joe Wolf)

Special Services opens new post music center

Musicians looking for an instrument, a place, or a group can find them at the new Special Services Music Center located in Building 1624.

The Music Center has over 100 instruments, a classroom, two practice rooms, and 3 instructors available to help aspiring musicians develop their talents.

Capt. Perry Hopf, assistant special services officer, is proud of the center for it is another first for Fort Benning. To the best of his knowledge, this Music Center is the only one of its kind in the Army.

The Center will promote, plan, and produce musical entertainment by the soldier for the soldier. To encourage participation, lessons will be offered in the form of a class. The class will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The tuition must be paid before the first class and cannot be refunded if the student drops out.

A class must have 7 students before it can start. The fee is \$5.00 per person. The time is 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Sunday marks Medical Corps' 25th birthday

The Army Medical Specialist Corps, newest of the six components of the Army Medical Service celebrates its 25th Anniversary Sunday.

An office commemorating the silver anniversary will be held in the MAH Officers Mess Tuesday from 2-4 p.m.

Consisting of the Physical Therapy Section, Occupational Therapy Section, and Food Service Division, the Corps was founded as the Women's Medical Specialist Corps. Men were commissioned into the corps in 1955 and the name was changed to its current designation. Today there are 573 members in the corps, 228 of whom are men.

The physical therapist's mission is to get to the patient as soon as possible to increase the patient's chances of regaining normal functions early. A highly trained individual, the physical therapist must be knowledgeable in the fields of anatomy, physiology, kinesiology and the physiologic effects of various treatments.

This knowledge enables the therapist to skillfully apply such physical treatments as heat, cold, light, sound, water, electricity and exercise to the patient depending upon his needs.

The therapist must also possess the ability to adapt and change the treatment as the patient's needs change.

At Martin Army Hospital (MAH), the physical therapy department is headed

by Lt. Col. Corinne L. Strong. She has three therapists working for her who are assisted by five specialists. The department handles about 190 patients daily.

Capt. Judith S. Linton heads the Occupational Therapy Department. She has one other therapist and three specialists working for her. About 90 patients are handled daily by this department.

Occupational therapists are concerned primarily with functional — physical and psychosocial. Work-related skills in the form of arts and crafts, activities of daily living, work and play, are utilized to assist the patient in relearning lost skills or to take the patient's mind off his own problems, channeling his energies along more constructive lines.

To help the patient reach his full potential in respect to physical, social and economic independence, the therapist uses activities to test and evaluate behavior and the functional capacities of the patient to determine changes and progress. He may use them to promote strength, range of motion or coordination to encourage more appropriate interpersonal relationship or to provide a medium for self-expression.

All the skills possessed by the physical and occupational therapists would be useless if the patients were undertreated and undernourished. To see to it that the patient is neither of these is the function of the Food Service Division. See Medical page 28



New theater

Topo Swope and George Segal are romantic complements of Robert Redford in the diamond-heist comedy thriller "Hot Rock" which opens at the new Kelley Hill Theater April 19.

Kelley Hill gets new theater

Kelley Hill theater No. 4 will celebrate its Grand Opening at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19. The new theater has seats for 500 people. Construction of the half-million dollar facility took eleven months. Cost of the theater was met by the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service. Post funds prepared the site.

The Grand Opening will be attended by several guests. The Chief of Staff, Col. Willard Latham, will make some remarks and receive the theater key from Mr. Robert Quick. Quick is the Chief of the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service.

Senior staff officers, unit commanders of the 197th and other personnel from AAFMPs will attend the ceremony.

A special guest at the opening will be Miss Brenda Dickson. Miss Dickson starred in the movie, "Death Master," and accompanied the Bob Hope Christmas Show to the Far East. She will participate in the opening ceremony, visit several troop units and Martin Army Hospital during her stay.

"The Hot Rock" is the first film scheduled in the new theater. On pre-release, the film stars Robert Redford and George Segal. Tickets will be on sale at 6:30 p.m. on April 19th. The 197th Infantry Brigade Combo will be playing nearby.



Sgt. Keith C. Craig Jr., instructor for the Ranger Department, holds the Marine Corps Close Combat Outstanding Student Plaque which he was awarded for being best student at the course. Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman (left), as-

sistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Lt. Col. John H. Blair, Marine representative to the Infantry School, presented the plaque to Sgt. Craig. (Photo by Phillip Reid).

Absentee voting



BY EDITH SIMMONS

When 88 million American voters go to the polls in November, few eligible Army voters will be among them. Away from their home states, these people will vote by absentee ballot.

Every vote in an election is important. Even if your chosen candidate loses, analysis of vote distribution will affect policies and legislative goals of the winners.

The complete record of close elections is to be long to examine here. It is important to note, however, that absentee votes can change the outcome. In 1960, John Kennedy was leading in the returns from California. When the absentee vote was counted, Richard Nixon gained enough to carry the state and the electoral votes.

The first administration to put importance on soldier voting was that of Abraham Lincoln. Several states approved absentee voting for their soldiers that year and set up procedures to handle the votes. Some historians felt that soldier voting assured Lincoln of reelection.

Absentee voting drifted into disuse until 1944. No policy of encouraging soldiers to vote was enacted. During World War II, Congress passed the first Federal soldier voting law. It waived all requirements for registration by military personnel during time of war. About 30 per cent of the eligible military cast ballots that year.

The Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955 provided for absentee voting in peace and war.

This year, 89 per cent of all Army personnel will be eligible to vote. The 26th Amendment, which lowered the voting age to 18, caused the great increase.

See Election page 24

Advisor team to hold shindig

Former members of MACV advisory team 162 (Abn.), advisors to the Vietnamese Airborne Division, want to hold a shindig for the six members of the division now attending the Infantry School.

All past personnel with the "Red Hat" team are invited to participate and asked to contact Capt. Royette at 545-2971 Monday or Tuesday.

Driving

The Defensive Driving Course (DDC) and the Motorcycle Accident Prevention Course have been moved to Building 1866. The new phone number is 545-1365.

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Col. Elliott to retire after 31 years service

Col. Glenn P. Elliott, Chief of the Range Division, The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, will retire April 18 with 31 years of active Army service.

From Montevallo, Alabama, Col. Elliott attended Montevallo High School and the University of Alabama for a degree in arts and sciences.

Elliott entered active duty in February, 1940. Since then, he has served in Europe, Korea, and Thailand. In Vietnam, he acted as Senior Advisor and Deputy for Territorial Security, Delta Military Assistance Command, during 1970-71.

Col. Elliott has spent many years working with Army missiles. He served as the logistics officer for the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile Center, Ft. Bliss, 1952-54, and at the Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 1960-63. His career includes several "firings". Elliott commanded and deployed the first Army Missile Unit overseas, the 228th Field Artillery Missile Battalion in Europe, in 1957. When he returned, he activated and commanded the first Field Artillery Redstone Battalion at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Again working with Redstone missiles, Elliott helped launch the first guided missiles to have nuclear warheads in the free world. This was on Johnston Island, 1952.

Col. Elliott's service has been recognized on many occasions. During his ca-

reer, he has been awarded the Legion of Merit with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, the Army Occupation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Joint Services Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Medal 2nd Class (earned in Vietnam), and the Distinguished Service Medal, 2d Class (earned in Vietnam). Thailand awarded Elliott with the Service to the King Medal and made him an honorary Senior Aviator of the Royal Thai Army, 1968.

Col. Elliott is married to Chantjiri Nithakorn of Thailand. His son, Glenn Jr., lives in Kettering, Ohio, and his daughter Mrs. Jerry Goodrich is in Midland, Texas. Col. Elliott's aunts and uncles — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cobb — reside in Decatur, Georgia.

After retirement, Col. Elliott plans to live in Leadville, Colorado or Santa Rosa, Calif.



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Sound-off Baseball strike lingers on

The baseball players' strike was the topic of this week's Sound Off column.

At the risk of deflating the egos of owners and players alike, the comment of Pvt. Clifford A. Durham, 40th Casual Company, was fairly predominant among Fort Benning soldiers. His comment — "Strike, what strike?"

Those who did know about the strike were not all well informed about what the strike involved, although they were more than eager to voice their opinion. Most of the men interviewed, though the strike was over salaries, mentioned the name of Vida Blue.

SSgt. Robert L. Wills, also of B Btry, said he felt the players should receive more of a pension than they did in the past. "I can see a man with at least 10-12 years getting about \$300 monthly but for only two years service, that's ridiculous," he said. Wills also said he felt the strike was badly timed, that the players should have gone on strike at the end of last season for their, show of force. "That would give the owners a chance to recognize that the players were serious and begin negotiations at that time," he said.

PFC Duvald E. Dobbins, PFC Donald E. Dobbins, B Btry, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty, said he felt that the ball players were right for striking. "They put their lives into this game and they should get something out of it in the end," he said. "I'd sacrifice seeing baseball for one season if the ball players benefit," he said.

PFC Jeff A. Frazier

"An ignorant idea," is how Jeff A. Frazier, B Btry, described the strike. "For men who are supposed to love this sport, they sure have strange ways of showing it," he said. "I'd give my left arm to play the game."

Pvt. Richard H. Glenn, 40th Casualty Co., disagreed. "If I were them I'd go on strike too. It's just like any other organization, and like any organization, they should remain on strike until they get what they want," he said. Glenn said that as much as he will miss the games, he is behind the players.

Pvt. Rodent L. Haggerty, 48th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., took a middle of the road view. "My brother plays ball too and I think the players were justified going on strike, however, I think they have carried it too far," he said. "It seems to me that a compromise could have been reached by now. If they don't play ball soon, there will be a lot of disappointed people, at least in my home town," he said.

Whitaker said, "I think these men are seeking too much all at once, that they should go into it more gradually."



If you play with fire...

BY KENNETH W. GIBNEY

How many times in your military career, be it two years or twenty, have you heard "We have no racial problems here at Fort-Lock-in-the-Wilderness?" From that sort of a situation, you walk into a latrine, and the platitudes described there tell another story. You hear comments in the barracks, and see proof of the opposite almost everywhere you look. And you wonder who is trying to fool whom around here.

The fact remains that humans are always human, whether you are working in the military, or in civilian industry — if you're living in Watts, Shaker Heights, or Nantuxent, Kans. Racial prejudice is something we have all learned to cope with across America.

Maybe it's because of the way we were raised, or because of a bad experience we once had. Perhaps it is no more than man's basic mistrust and suspicion of other men, and of things that he doesn't understand.

Racial tensions and racial problems are much like a forest fire. Dry timber, weather conditions and so many campers put together in one place, can destroy thousands of acres of timber for many years to come.

The more obvious solutions are to dampen the timber, or to reduce the number of campers in the area. But when this cannot be done, a special effort must be made by every camper in the forest. That doesn't necessarily mean that no one, can light a match, but that whenever fire is used, it must be administered with extreme caution. It takes the cooperation of everyone.

Think twice. Think twice before you say or do anything that will inevitably cause more harm than good. Think twice about the people in this country, black and white. Think twice about the generations of young people that we are training today, who will lead this country tomorrow. If you think the world is complicated, confusing, and in a sorry state of affairs today, compared to 20 years ago, think what it will be 20 years from now.

You are the key to these problems. All the legislation in the world won't help anything, if you're not willing to try. If you want to see a world where your children can grow in peace and harmony, then now is the time to act. Now is the time to temper your emotions, to try to understand. Let our courts be the judges of who is guilty of a crime.

If you can't understand, or if you don't want to make the effort, then either get out of the forest, or quit playing with matches. America's future is in your hands.



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WHEN YOU'RE 18 YEARS OLD?
NO, BUT IF YOU'LL HUM A
FEW BARS...



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Fort Benning mess halls react to recycling plea

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK

Mess Halls 1 and 2 of Headquarters Command, USAIC, have jumped wholeheartedly in the conservation of resources at their "Do It Yourself Guide to Ecology," they have initiated programs aimed at recycling their cans, cardboard and glass.

With the opening of the Post Recycle Point, SFC Herzie Dixon, food service supervisor, Mess Hall No. 1, saw the opportunity for the re-use of materials that had been previously discarded.

Dixon noted, "I became aware of the need for recycling through news articles and television, and I thought the Mess Hall was a good place to start." He estimated that a approximately 200 lbs. of cardboard and 50 lbs. of metal are sent to the recycle point each week.

SSgt. Charles Davis, food service supervisor at Mess Hall No. 2, has followed Dixon's lead in recycling his discarded materials. "Very little effort was required to collect and segregate the material for recycling," he remarked. "This makes it an easy and simple way of disposing of used materials."

Capt. Martin Van Craft, Commanding Officer of Hy. Co., Hq. Command, and Dixon's Co., has lent his full approval to the new project. Van Craft hopes to reuse as many materials as possible.

The personnel in both mess halls are completely in favor of the recycling program. The new method of disposal creates no extra work, and they feel it will cut down on the amount of land used to bury the discarded materials.

The Headquarters Command recycling effort is one of the first attempts by a major unit to use the recycling facilities available at Fort Benning.

These recycling facilities come under the direction of the Environmental Management Division. Headquarters Command recycling effort is one of the first attempts by a major unit to use the recycling facilities available at Fort Benning.

"These recycling facilities come under the direction of the Environmental Management Division. Headquarters Command recycling effort is one of the first attempts by a major unit to use the recycling facilities available at Fort Benning."

EMD suggests a three-fold "battle plan" to fight the war on pollution. Ecological awareness, accompanied through self-education, is the first stage. With the flood of articles and specials in the media, anyone can learn at least enough about the state of the ecology to get an idea

of what he as an individual can do about it.

This is the next stage in EMD's "threefold battle plan" — individual action. In their "Do It Yourself Guide to Ecology," they define certain problems and suggest individual action to remedy these problems.

Noise is the first problem discussed in the EMD pamphlet "Ecological Information." Much has been made lately of "noise pollution"; but what can each of us ordinary people, with no lobbying power, do to remedy these problems?

For a start, EMD suggests: "Keep your vehicle's muffler and tailpipes repaired, especially if you are a motorcyclist. Bus drivers and bus rodders, avoid running your vehicles at excessive speeds in populated areas. Become familiar with your vehicle."

DDT and other pesticides are tackled next. DDT, "a persistent pollutant," has been banned from use by Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Great Britain, Hungary, Germany and the Soviet Union according to EMD. "Several states in this country have also prohibited its use," the pamphlet states. What can you do?

You can reduce your use of pesticides and herbicides, first of all. When you must use them, read their labels carefully and follow all instructions; they are there for a reason in every case. Wash thoroughly or peel all fruits and vegetables to remove any traces of pesticides. Use fly paper and avoid no-pest strips; they emit harmful vapors that are absorbed by your family, and your food.

EMD suggests ways to conserve electrical power. Turn off unnecessary lights, and minimize your self by taking short walks, than longer ones, so that you can get along without air-conditioning.

"Cars account for more than 60 per cent of all air pollution in the United States," states the pamphlet. "Ecological Information."



SFC Herzie Dixon, food service supervisor, Headquarters Command Mess Hall No. 1, accumulates waste material for their recycling program. The mess hall delivers over 300 lbs. of waste material to the post recycle point each week.

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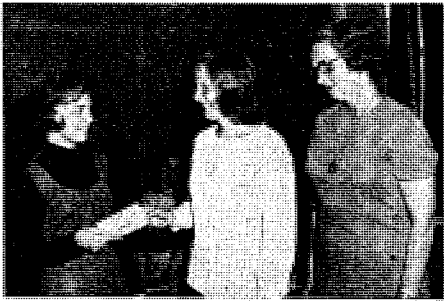
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Checking it out

Mrs. Ben Purcell (L) accepts a \$111 from Mrs. Thomas R. Conklin to be used to publicize the plight of American servicemen who are prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia. Mrs. Conklin represented the wives of IOBC 14-72, which held a bake sale March 20 to raise the funds. Looking on is Mrs. Eugene Murdock, a coordinator for the Citizens Assistance Program for POW-MIA Families, to which the money was donated. Mrs. Purcell's husband is being held prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

Wife likes hospital for 5 good reasons

Mrs. Aubrey Smith decided that it was time she repaid Army hospitals for the assistance they've given her for more than two decades. So she brought her twin sons, Thomas Lloyd and John Patrick, and "one of their birthday cakes to the Labor and Delivery section of Martin Army Hospital on the youngsters' eighth birthday recently.

The wife of MSGT. Smith of the post Marksmanship Training Unit had good reason for the culinary gift — in fact five of them. The couple has had nine children, and five were born at MAH.

April 9-15 proclaimed Foster Children Week

Gov. Jimmy Carter joined President Nixon and the governors of the other states this week in proclaiming April 9-15 Foster Children Week in Georgia. Expressing his gratitude and admiration for the 1,700 families in Georgia who are caring for the state's more than 3,000 foster youngsters, the governor said that "the love and nurture of kind and wise foster parents is the best hope for children who are victims of their own family's misfortunes. Children in foster homes are hurt children. When they don't get the help they desperately need, they often are damaged emotionally for life."

The Governor appealed to all Georgians to accept the responsibility for "our" children and to become advocates of improved and expanded foster care services. Stating that there are an estimated 3,000 Georgia children who need care outside their own homes, he urged families to consider becoming foster families and asked for volunteers to help children in foster care develop socially, emotionally, and physically.

In order to qualify for foster youngsters, a family must be able emotionally to make room for another child and have enough living space for the addition of a new member. Interested families should contact one of the following agencies: county Dept. of Family and Children Services, Child Service and Family Counseling Center in Atlanta, Georgia AGAPC in Atlanta (Church of Christ).

Post store to feature delicacies

The Main Commissary has added a gourmet section featuring such delicacies as anchovy paste, fondue mixes, artichoke hearts, crab, cannelloni tea and herring.

The section, which has been open about four months, was set up once before, but had to be discontinued because of the difficulty in maintaining an adequate supply of products.

This time, a local food distributor is handling the supply, and stock will be rotated to offer a greater variety to customers. Col. Canington, commissary manager, said that the section will be expanded if demand warrants it.



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Twelve ladies to compete in NCO wives' election

The NCO Wives Club nominating committee has compiled a list of candidates for the group's general election in May. Nominated for president are Mrs. James Dixon and Mrs. Robert Smith. Tapped to compete for other positions are Mrs. Charles Spenser, first vice president; Mrs. Milton Jumper, Mrs. Jose Laguna and Mrs. Jimmie McNeely, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Lee, recording secretary; Mrs. DeCosta Whitehead, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Erick and Mrs. Juan Trevi-

no, assistant treasurer. The new board of officers for 1972-73 will be picked from these candidates and others whom might be nominated from the four. All active members of the NCO Wives Club will be eligible to vote.

A Woman of the Year also will be chosen. The recipient of this honor, which may be awarded to any member for her work this year, will be revealed at the club's installation dinner dance May 27. Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Mrs. Anthony Callachio, Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. David Aldridge.

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Matthews
Downtown Columbus Square
on W. Market Plaza

OCs, families watch Rangers perform

April 5 was a "red letter" day for The School Brigade's 51st Officer Candidate Co. They witnessed a "Rangers in Action" demonstration with their wives and children on hand to see the performance.

Every obstacle used in the three-part demonstration actually are employed in the Ranger course. The first demonstration consisted of different techniques of self-defense. Some of the wives found the mountaineering demonstration the most impressive part of the program. The Rangers rappelled down a tower and from a helicopter. It was explained that a Ranger team could be inserted onto the field in less than 20 seconds.

The final portion showed various ways to transport a team of nine men across a body of water. The wives and candidates who watched the exhibition expressed admiration for the Rangers and said that Ranger training could make a man a skillful and competent soldier.

Before the demonstration the wives had a bake sale for the candidates. Upcoming events include a "super supper" in the mess hall next Friday and the company's 12th week party the following evening.

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Give
Leonard, SA and Mrs. Moran, April 5.
Aguiar, Sgt and Mrs. Larry K. April 5.
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Aguiar, Capt and Mrs. James F. April 5.
Aguiar, Capt and Mrs. Wayne April 5.
Aguiar, Capt and Mrs. Richard April 5.
Aguiar, Capt and Mrs. Alan W. April 5.
Aguiar, Capt and Mrs. Frank S. April 5.
Aguiar, Capt and Mrs. Thomas R. April 5.
Aguiar, Capt and Mrs. Charles April 5.
Aguiar, Capt and Mrs. John E. April 5.

Bars
Carter, Sgt and Mrs. Daniel, April 5.
Carter, SFC and Mrs. Robert E. April 5.
Carter, SFC and Mrs. Marie P. April 5.
Carter, Sgt and Mrs. Henry J. April 5.
Carter, Sgt and Mrs. Rayo A. April 5.
Carter, SFC and Mrs. Leroy A. April 5.
Carter, SFC and Mrs. Richard April 5.
Carter, SFC and Mrs. Philip April 5.

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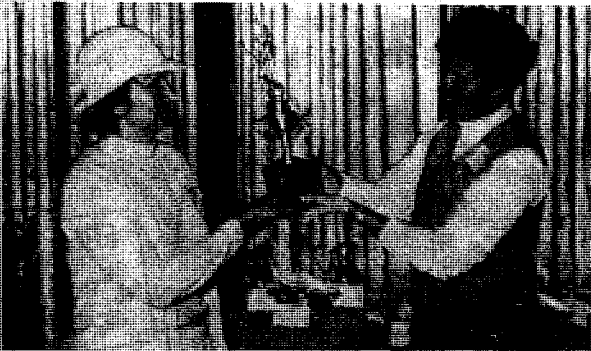
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Along the fem line



FOR YOU

Mrs. Malcolm Baer, (L.), president of the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Group, accepts the Jim Benning-Maxwell APB trophy from Joyce Hutton of Maxwell Benning Ladies won the rotating award in semi-annual tournament at the post Country Club last week. Marg Tid-

BY CAROL MAY
USAMKTY

Mrs. William T. Raines and Mrs. Edward L. Schumacher were co-hostesses of a March 22 breakfast in the Main Officers Club.

Welcomed were Mrs. Richard L. Pope, guest of Mrs. Raines, and Mrs. John R. Foster and Mrs. Lones W. Wigger, who have returned to the unit.

Mrs. Raines created a centerpiece of long stem flowers and slender grass protruding from a large floral egg base. About 16 ladies wore Easter egg name tags. Fruit salad, omelets, sausages, biscuits and street rolls were served with coffee and tea as beverages.

Centerpiece of gladiolas, mums, daisies and baby's breath graced the head table. Mrs. Pope won the floral centerpiece in a drawing at the end of the breakfast.

OWC

Does your swimming suit reveal bulges that winter clothes hid? Do you feel a need to exercise but can't get started? Join the OWC Slim and Trim class and look and feel better. This will be the last chance to join a class before fall. The seven-week class begins April 24. Classes meet twice a week and morning and evening sessions are available. Unlimited use of the exercise machines is included in the \$7 fee. Call Mrs. Richard L. Slaming at 627-7297 for information.

When a building project is planned, such as the new shopping mall, it is usually good to make an environmental impact study. Leo Schladsensky, chief of Utilities and Pollution Control, recently attended a seminar in Atlanta on this idea and will discuss it with the OWC Environmental Workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the OWC Lounge. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 545-5925 or 589-2055.

The spring Atlanta trip will be April 25. Buses will leave the Officers' Club at 8 a.m. and will return that evening. The \$6.50 tickets will include a fashion show and box lunch at a department store and an afternoon tea. For more details, call Mrs. Russell C. Miller at 545-4739 or Mrs. Jack Cummings at 545-4797.

Outstanding student achievement awards for military dependents are being offered by the OWC. Deadline for applications is April 15. Mothers must have been OWC members by Jan. 31. Detailed information may be obtained from local high school guidance counselors. Six \$500 awards and six \$250 Savings Bonds for alternates are available.

A Newcomers Welcome Coffee will be held at 9:30

marsh won individual low gross honors. Lois Saitan was second and Lu Kearns third. First place in the low net category went to Denise Gee. Evira Ekedes was second and Mollie Ross third. (Photo by Philip Reid)

a.m. April 30 in the OWC Lounge. This coffee is especially for ladies who arrived since January. No reservations are necessary.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

The Pre-Kindergarten School Association of Fort Benning will hold spring pre-registration for the 1972-73 school year, April 26 and 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. in Bmg-232, adjacent to Marine Army Hospital Annex. Military dependents born in 1968 and 1969 are eligible to attend. Those already attending or on the waiting list must re-enroll for the new term.

GOLD STAR WIVES

Bridge: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Barbara Pratt's home at 5131 Verdun Drive in Battle Forest. Coffee: 10 a.m. April 25 at Joyce Tremayne's home at 1805 Dee Avenue in Oakland Park. All members are invited.

The Southeast Regional Conference will be held April 22 and 23 in Orlando, Fla. If you plan to attend, send in your motel reservation card right away. If you have any questions, call regional president Jane Payne at 627-3066. Members are eligible for Disney World military family discount passes — good through December 31 — by which admission and rides in the Magic Kingdom are half-price. You can obtain one at Fort Benning Recreation Office (Building 294) located by Doughboy Stadium and the Top Five Club.

AVIATION CMD

The officers' and soldiers' wives of the 265th Aviation Co. took a tour of the company and Lawson Army Air Field March 23. Captains James Davis and John Picot briefed the wives on the mission, duties and importance of the 265th.

CW2 Thomas Brooks Jr. led the tour. A VIP Chinook and a standard Chinook were viewed as was the maintenance area of the hangar and the control tower on the airfield. Capt. Ruford Fowler explained the mobility of the unit.

The wives then saw the link trainers and several tried their skill at flying by instruments. Lacking the proficiency of trained pilots, a few "crashed."

After the tour the ladies met their husbands for lunch in the company mess hall.

Msgt. Eugene Winchester was honored by the officers and NCO's of the 605th Trans. Co. and their wives at a lunch-*top at King's Pond Recreation Center. After the meal, Capt. Monty Fishery introduced the "Big" Group. First Sgt. Donald Lang introduced Maj. Irvin Travis,*

Capt. Berchard Shipley and CW3 Bryce Gordon. Maj. Travis presented Winchester the Air Commendation Medal, the Aviation Command Certificate of Achievement and a fishing rod from the men of the 605th.

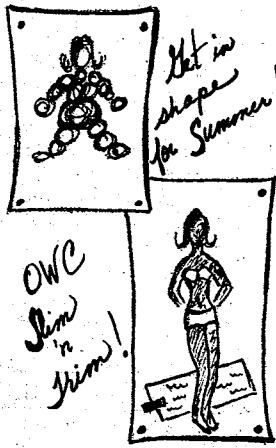
The officers and wives of Aviation Command held a hall and farewell in the Fountain Room of the Officers Club. Welcomed to the unit by Col. Robert Grow were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jerry Hahn, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. James Fuhst, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock, Capt. Roger Bowers, Capt. John Pepe, 1st Lt. Neal Corson and CW2 Jerry Hart.

Among those leaving the Command were Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Gryder, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Peter Gallimore and CW2 Joseph Deschaine who were presented with plaques and charms for their wives. Also leaving the Command is Lt. Col. James Miller who will take a position in the Directorate of Plans and Training. In addition to the plaque, Col. Grow gave Miller a scroll listing his achievements. Col. Grow also presented Mrs. Miller with a charm and a silver platter and expressed appreciation for all the help she has given to the wives of the Command.

BBOD

The home of Mrs. Nelson P. Conover was where the ladies of Combat Support Group held their monthly coffee April 6. Hostesses were Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Larry Tucker and Mrs. Thomas Waraska. In a short business meeting, the new "first lady" — Mrs. James T. Dunn — welcomed guests and newcomers and said good-bye to departing members. Guests were Mrs. James F. Hornum and Mrs. T. A. Vandenberg. Newcomers were Mrs. James L. Badger Jr., and Mrs. Curtis L. Lamu, both of the Artillery Committee. Leaving were Messadmes Gerald S. Johnston of the artillery committee, Donald R. Danielson of the NBC committee and Richard S. Fye, our former chairman, now of Staff Group. The next coffee will be held May 5.

A "hall and farewell" luncheon was held April 4 in the Corridor Room of the Officers Club for the officers and wives of the Artillery Committee. After lunch, Lt. Col. A. E. Stipe, committee chairman, welcomed Maj. and Mrs. Lamu and Mrs. Vandenberg, a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest LeVasseur. Leaving were Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Ebert and Capt. and Mrs. Gerald S. Johnston.



'Shake and bakes' pass into history at Fort Benning

BY MARTIN McWILLIAMS
The last "instant NCO" candidate is gone from Fort Benning. He's been replaced by a Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) student with temporary duty pay in his pocket.

NCOES "is meant" to establish a professional development school program for career NCOs "like we have for officers," according to a post spokesman.

The new program reflects a drive for increased professionalism at all levels in the post-Vietnam Army.

The program will feature basic, advanced and senior courses, mirroring officer basic, advanced and command and general staff or college level courses.

The NCOES innovation has come to Benning on the heels of the departing Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course (NCOCC), variously known as the "shake and bake" or "instant NCO" program.

NCOCC, a child of the Vietnam War, was "an idea that worked," one colonel said, "but now we don't need it anymore."

The program was born out of the Army's need for large numbers of skilled junior noncommissioned officers — corporals and sergeants — to lead squads and fire teams in combat.

Since Army training methods could produce nowhere near the required number of experienced NCOs in the time available, young infantrymen were brought to Benning as soon after basic training

and schooled in skills and leadership techniques it once took years of experience to learn — hence the nickname, "instant NCO."

Graduates of the 11-week course went to statistics for three months, and then, almost always, to Vietnam.

Between Sept. 5, 1967 and Mar. 13, 1970, 26,058 "instant NCOs" pinned on new stripes at Benning, and most went on to the fighting where they were, by all accounts, invaluable.

Now the fighting is much diminished. The Army no longer needs the stream of trained young leaders required when a half-million men were in the field. Yet the value to the Army of NCOs schooled in a particular combat skill was proven.

Vietnam-oriented NCOCC has been phased out in favor of an NCO school system operating under "an entirely different concept," said Lt. Col. Mike Lyman, chief of systems engineering for the Directorate of Instruction at the Infantry School.

NCOES is an attempt to "create a Department of Army school system for NCOs like we have for officers," Lyman said.

Each Army service school will have its own system. The Infantry system is taught at Fort Benning.

Benning's Infantry School teaches 8-12 week basic and advanced courses in four combat specialties. A senior course geared for highest-level NCO training, encompassing all Army branches, is soon after planning stages, said

Lyman. Eligible for the basic course are soldiers in grades E-4 and E-5 — a few "outstanding" E-3s — who are found highly qualified for career status through annual skill tests and commander recommendations.

Most come to Benning from units at other posts and return to those units once their NCOES class graduates, while other stop off at Benning for the course between assignments, Lyman said. All are on temporary duty (TDY) and receive extra pay.

All basic students receive seven weeks of instruction in general subjects such as leadership, map-reading, weapons, first aid, and infantry-related subjects. Students then receive one to five

weeks of instruction in their specialty — rifle squad leader, mortar squad leader, direct fire (anti-tank) squad leader or operations-intelligence specialist.

An E-3 who graduates will be hired to E-4. If an E-4 is top graduate, he gets E-5. There are no other promotions (almost all NCOCC grads were promoted, some jumping two grades), but other benefits include 42 promotion points, or as many as five for each course week — opposed to one or two for most enlisted courses.

Advanced students will take either a course designed to prepare them to be infantry first sergeants or high-level operations and intelligence specialists.

It is planned that eventually every qualified NCO will get to this course. Ly-

man said, but only the most senior and highly qualified will have a crack at early classes. Advanced classes will be filled with only E-7s for some time, Lyman said.

The first of the new courses graduated at the end of March, and both basic and advanced courses are "in full swing

now," Lyman said. Each class can hold 300, and several cycles are expected to be at Benning at once, but post spokesmen refused comment on the number of students programmed for the near future.

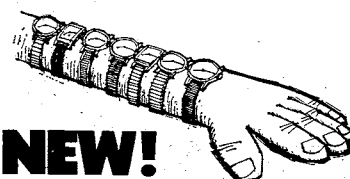
The Benning courses have not finalized such an agreement.

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Benning's Infantry School teaches 8-12 week basic and advanced courses in four combat specialties. A senior course geared for highest-level NCO training, encompassing all Army branches, is soon after planning stages, said

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End of an Era

The graduation of 82nd Co., 8th Sth. Bn., The School Brigade (TSB), Class 1272 (11B) on March 13 marked the end of an era. This graduation signified the termination of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Program at Fort Benning. The last and 26,058th graduate to walk through the stage in Marshall Auditorium was Sgt. Donald W. Yoens. He received not only his certificate of graduation but also was presented with a "Follow Me" Plaque by CSM James A. Scott, the guest speaker in commemoration of this significant event. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Steve Matize).

Avn. Cmd. waves goodbye to Beaver

BY NEAL CORSON
After a long and distinguished career, the Beavers have left Fort Benning, Arizona, there to be sealed and left in the dry desert air against the day their country may once again call them forth to serve. Will that day ever come? Or is the Beaver one of the last relics of a bygone era, a throwback to the days when the wings of Army Aviation were stationary?

The Birdog, the flying jeep of Korea, is no more. The Calhoun now flies in Air Force blue. The Helo will soon retire, replaced, as were the others, by helicopters.

Although it was a bright, warm April morning, the small group gathered at Lawson Field wore an air of sadness. They had come to say their final respects to an old friend and faithful friend, an airplane that was more than a piece of machinery.

The crews were there, and the pilots, one of whom expressed his belief that the Army had not seen the last of the Beaver. The day would come, he said, when the Army would realize the need for this aircraft.

During its long tour of duty at Benning, the Beaver has performed a variety of missions. It has been an instrument trainer, a cargo transport, a courier and VIP ship. Representatives of the Airborne Department, the Ranger Department, the Pathfinder Committee, and the Sport Parachute Club were on hand to pay their respects, for the Beaver has served them all equally well.

The U-6A Beaver, built by De Havilland of Canada as the DHC-2, was originally designed for operations in the wilds of Canada. The final design for the aircraft was largely influenced by a survey of some 80 bush operators

working under all climatic and geographical conditions. The prototype Beaver flew for the first time on August 16, 1947, only ten months after the design work was begun. The aircraft was type certified by the Canadian Department of Transportation on March 12, 1948.

The Beaver's military career began in 1951 when it was selected by the Army as the result of a finished product competition with eight other airplanes, all of American manufacture. Designated the L-20, the Beaver replaced the older Ryan L-17 for the transportation of equipment, supplies, and troops near the battle front.

Since that time, the Beaver

has served the Army well with over 600 individual aircraft flying under all conceivable conditions in war and peace, in combat and in support.

And now the Beavers are gone. But they are still remembered by those who flew them, and by those for whom they flew.

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All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise Sem. 45 Thought Today	4:55 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:40 Farm News 4:55 Benning Report 5:20 Metro Forestry News	4:55 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:55 Sign On Morning Devotional
7:00 Morning News	7:00 Morning News	7:00 Morning News	7:00 Morning News	7:00 Morning News
8:00 Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	8:00 Ala-Ga Today Why What's New	8:00 Ala-Ga Today Why What's New	8:00 Ala-Ga Today Why What's New
9:00 Galloping Fong Groomed	Small World	Movie Game	Industrial Arts	Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place	Your Heritage	Nobody But Yourself
11:00 Family Affair	Split Second	Sale of the Century	10 Patterns	Awareness, Art
12:00 Where The Heart Is	Search for T.M.	Panorama News	Who, What, Do, Re, Mi	30 Cover to Cover
1:00 All My Children	Let's Make A Deal	Somerset	10 Countdown Meet the Arts	Time I American
2:00 Love Is Many Faces	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives	Children of the World	Literature Good Speech Profiles
3:00 Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World	Return to Peyton Place	Today's Home Electric Company
4:00 Amateur's Style	Guide to Love	Hazel	Movie: "Hold Back"	Sesame Street
5:00 Wild West	High Chaparral	The Night, John Payne, Moon Freeman, Peter Graves	Sesame Street	Misterogers' Neighborhood Zoom
6:00 To Tell the Truth	News, With Sports	Evening News	NBC News	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New On the Move
7:00 News, Sports	15 Weather	Truth of Consequences	Space in the Age of Aquarius	Zoom Wall Street Week
8:00 O'Hara: U.S. Treasury	Part 2	Partridge Family	Room 222	James Garner, Robert Ryan
9:00 Movie: "The Odd Couple"	Room 222	James Garner, Robert Ryan	"Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"	Vibrations
10:00 Don Rickles Show	Love Amer. Style	Men and Ideas	The People Speak	Coach Lawson Show
11:00 Night News	News, With Sports	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Tonight Show	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
12:00 To a Badman	Winter, Gary Cagney, Chris Noel	Winter, Gary Cagney, Chris Noel	Winter, Gary Cagney, Chris Noel	Winter, Gary Cagney, Chris Noel
1:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

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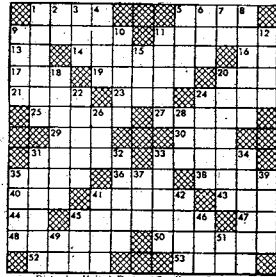
SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 15

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Invitation to Tomorrow	6:30 Invitation to Tomorrow	6:30 Invitation to Tomorrow	6:30 Invitation to Tomorrow	6:30 Invitation to Tomorrow
7:00 Chattahoochee	15 Sign On	Popeye	15 Sign On	15 Sign On
8:00 Bugs Bunny	Will the Real Jerry Lewis	Dr. Doolittle	Will the Real Jerry Lewis	Dr. Doolittle
9:00 The Harlem Globetrotters	Funky Phantom	Woody Woodpecker	Funky Phantom	Woody Woodpecker
10:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam	Bewitched	The Jetsons	Bewitched	The Jetsons
11:00 Sabrina the Teenage Witch	Curiosity Shop	Take A Giant Step	Curiosity Shop	Take A Giant Step
12:00 Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard
1:00 Star Trek	American Bandstand	Flipper	American Bandstand	Flipper
2:00 ABA Basketball	Big Valley	My Favorite Wife, Cary Grant	Big Valley	My Favorite Wife, Cary Grant
3:00 Live Wrestling	Championship Challenge	Inna Danna, Gail Patrick	Championship Challenge	Inna Danna, Gail Patrick
4:00 Jim & Jesse	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith
5:00 Sportsman's Lodge	CBS News	Porter Wagoner	CBS News	Porter Wagoner
6:00 Sal Love News	Lawrence Welk	The Saint	Lawrence Welk	The Saint
7:00 Before 11 Kill	Claude Dauphin	Movie: "Two on a Draget"	Before 11 Kill	Claude Dauphin
8:00 Diane Arbus	Cuento	Bench Fatty Duke, Ted Ressel	Diane Arbus	Cuento
9:00 Mission: Impossible	Sixth Sense	Movie: "The Harness"	Mission: Impossible	Sixth Sense
10:00 Movie: "Terror of Dracula"	Movie: "Brides of Dracula"	Movie: "Whip Hand"	Movie: "Terror of Dracula"	Movie: "Brides of Dracula"
11:00 Lee Remick	Jackie Mason	Barry Manilow	Lee Remick	Jackie Mason
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 16

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 American Singers Show	8:00 American Singers Show	9:00 Movie: "The Billomaire"	6:30 American Singers Show	8:00 American Singers Show
7:00 Services	First Baptist Church	Action Hour	7:00 Services	First Baptist Church
8:00 Viewpoint	Branded	Launch of Apollo 15	8:00 Viewpoint	Branded
9:00 Lancer	Adventure Theatre	This Week in the NBA	9:00 Lancer	Adventure Theatre
10:00 Stanley Cup Playoffs	Movie: "Flat Top"	Stevie Nicks, Hayley Mills	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Movie: "Flat Top"
11:00 Movie: "Hanged Man"	Keith Larsen	"Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"	Movie: "Hanged Man"	Keith Larsen
12:00 The Big Picture	Unstamed World	Speaking Freely	The Big Picture	Unstamed World
1:00 Kid Talk	NBA Basketball: LA vs Milwaukee	Film: "Capstone Concert"	Kid Talk	NBA Basketball: LA vs Milwaukee
2:00 60 Minutes	Week in Review	"Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"	60 Minutes	Week in Review
3:00 TV-3 News	Tarran Lassie	Zoom	TV-3 News	Tarran Lassie
4:00 Movie: "The Impulse Boy"	The FBI	of Digney	Movie: "The Impulse Boy"	The FBI
5:00 Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"	Self Defense for Women	Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"
6:00 Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Tonight Show	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"
7:00 Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Tonight Show	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"
8:00 Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Tonight Show	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"
9:00 Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Tonight Show	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"
10:00 Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Tonight Show	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"
11:00 Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Tonight Show	Movie: "The Persuaders"	Movie: "The Persuaders"
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Cultivated land
- 5 Pain
- 9 Minor item
- 11 Blemishes
- 13 Connection
- 14 Baton
- 16 Symbol for tellurium
- 17 Pinger
- 18 Consumed
- 20 Insect egg
- 21 Notice
- 23 Equality
- 24 Gull-like bird
- 25 "Tone birds"
- 27 Approaches
- 29 Beam
- 30 Inlet
- 31 Argand
- 33 Strip of leather
- 35 Entreaty
- 36 Guido's high note
- 38 Places
- 40 Sum up
- 41 Itsp
- 43 Weaken
- 44 Note of scale
- 45 Wise
- 47 Parent (colloq.)
- 48 Hosts
- 50 More rapid
- 52 Cook... slowly
- 53 Verba

- 1 Putrefy
- 2 Near
- 3 Ethiopian title
- 4 Rodents
- 5 Solar disk
- 6 Vehicle
- 7 Greeting
- 8 Goes in
- 9 Spirit
- 10 Jumps
- 11 Strict
- 12 Observed
- 13 Parent teacher organization (init.)
- 18 Longed for
- 20 Chastises
- 22 Girl's name
- 24 Caudal appendages
- 26 Caustic substance
- 28 Before
- 31 Trees of birch family
- 32 African ground squirrel
- 33 Lessons
- 34 Part of plant
- 35 Brazilian "estuary"
- 37 Young boy
- 39 Mast
- 41 Developed
- 42 Heraldry: grafted
- 43 Baker's product
- 46 Hindu cymbals
- 49 Mountain (abbr.)
- 51 Note of scale



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NCO, wife turn lot into playground

With a little hard work and plenty of phone calls, a Fort Benning NCO and his wife have helped turn an unused foliage-covered lot near their home into a playground for youngsters.

"I want our children and other children of the neighborhood to have a nice place to play," Mrs. Theodore Nestor said of the new McFalls Recreation Area. "They needed a playground."

The Nestors took — and received — help and equipment from members of the U.S. Army Infantry Board, with which Sgt. Nestor is a career counselor. The volunteers, offering their spare time and muscle power, cleared the field of brush and debris using axes, shovels and

sickles. Then, a swing set and monkey bars was installed.

The efforts of Infantry Board personnel attracted additional assistance. Volunteers from other post units who live in the area chipped in, and bulldozers and tractors were brought in to clear and level the site.

Nestor named his wife as the driving force behind the project.

"Without her work," he

said, "I doubt that much would have been done."

Mrs. Nestor believes that much still is left to do.

"We plan to build basketball and volleyball courts," she said. "And after that, who knows."

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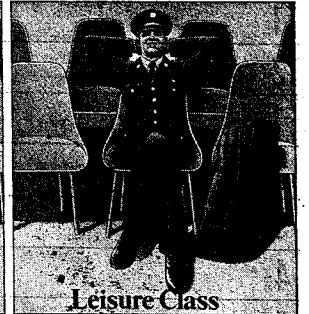
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Royal pair

Randall MacLinn and Sadie Cylar rehearse their roles for the Benning Dramatists next production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." MacLinn will "reign supreme" as Theseus, the Duke of Athens, while Mrs. Cylar will play Hippolyta, his queen. The Shakespearean comedy will be on stage here beginning May 11. (photo by Dennis Grimes)



(L-R) Lind Robinson, Amanda NiCas, and Karen Furman in a scene from "Western Suite."

Springer Ballet Company to present spring show

The Springer Ballet Company will present its annual spring performance April 28-30 at Columbus' Springer Theater. The program will be "Scandinavian Spring," "Western Suite," and "Graduation Ball."

Tickets will be on sale at the Springer box office starting April 24. "Scandinavian Spring" features the music of Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg who is well known for turning the folk music of his native land into a deep emotional experience in his compositions.

Fans of TV westerns will recognize the sounds of "Western Suite," which combines the theme from favorite cowboy shows with a bit of low-down music.

The headmistress of an all girls school and a general of a military academy re-enact an old love affair when they meet at a dance the two schools are holding in "Graduation Ball."

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Library Week to feature art display, school contest

"Reading Makes the World Go Round," will be

Two-man art show scheduled

AUBURN, Ala. — Mary D. Keatley of the Auburn University art department will join Joseph McChes for a two-art presentation of drawings at the Pine Gallery in Atlanta, April 16 to May 7.

Reading is the theme of the 13th annual National Library Week program, to be observed next week. National Library Week has been established to help build a reading nation and to spur the use and improvement of libraries. Activities scheduled are as follows:

Sunday, 2 to 9 p.m., open house and art display at Branch Library No. 5 on Eighteenth Road near the main post bowling alley and dental clinic.

From 3 to 6 p.m., Book-mark contest for pupils in post dependent schools, grades three thru six, at Sand Hill Library on Scott Avenue and 4th Street.

Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m., investment securities discussions by representatives of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith and Robinson-Humphrey Co. at the Sears Memorial Library on World Avenue.

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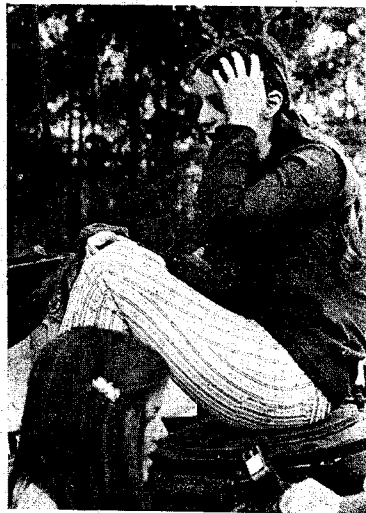
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Wives turn on to soldiering



Photos by Kerry Cox

Sgt Berry II infield gives wife Margaret a helpful boost into a military vehicle.



Wife expresses astonishment at one aspect of a 197th soldier's job.



Mrs. George Gaill gets a lift from Capt. Thomas M. Petty.

Mrs. Dennis J. Lott seems ready to hit the combat trail.



"Hard hat" Melody Cox appears quite comfortable in this tanker helmet.

Wives of soldiers in the 197th Support Bn. were liberated from their household duties to take part in their husbands' work during Wives Day activities April 7.

The day, which was designed to give the ladies a better understanding of their spouses' jobs, began with a short briefing by Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer, battalion commander. Messer welcomed the wives and informed them of the mission of the unit and its future goals.

Also on the day's agenda were tank and armor personnel carrier rides and a display of equipment used by the battalion, including an M60A1 tank, M551 Sheridan tank and an armor vehicle landing bridge.

Each wife received a 197th Support diploma for having completed an abbreviated tank crewman's course and were dubbed "Honorary Tankers."

The wives seemed to like the experience in soldiering. Said Mrs. Berry Winfield: "I really enjoyed the opportunity to see what my husband does in the Army and where he does it."

The event was climaxed by a steak dinner with all the trimmings.



Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — **EL CONQUISTADOR** (R) 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Lee Van Cleef and Marisa Berenson.
 Theater No. 2 — **IF IT'S YOURS** (PG) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Paul Simon, Carole King, James Taylor, Eric Clapton, Billy Joel and the Staple Singers.
 Theater No. 3 — **BANANAS** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen.
 Theater No. 4 — **THE SCALP** (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Lee Remick, Burt Reynolds and Lili Finckelstein.
 Theater No. 5 — **THE MOVIE** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — **CHILDREN OF DREAMS** (G) 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.
 Theater No. 2 — **THE MOVIE** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — **THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN** (PG) 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Starring: Stacy Keach and Nancy Allen.
 Theater No. 2 — **SEVENTY DINGS** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen.
 Theater No. 3 — **THE SCALP** (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Lee Remick, Burt Reynolds and Lili Finckelstein.
 Theater No. 4 — **THE MOVIE** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.

Tuesday

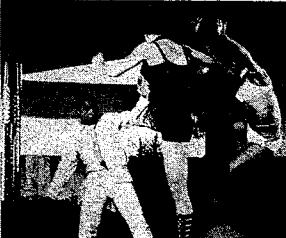
Theater No. 1 — **HAROLD AND MAUDE** (R) 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Starring: Bud Cort, Jane Fonda and John Wood.
 Theater No. 2 — **DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER** (PG) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery and Jill St. John.
 Theater No. 3 — **THE CONFORMIST** (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Alvaro Mutaner and Silvia Pinal.
 Theater No. 4 — **THE MOVIE** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — **DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER** (PG) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery and Jill St. John.
 Theater No. 2 — **THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN** (PG) 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Starring: Stacy Keach and Nancy Allen.
 Theater No. 3 — **BANANAS** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen.
 Theater No. 4 — **THE SCALP** (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Lee Remick, Burt Reynolds and Lili Finckelstein.
 Theater No. 5 — **THE MOVIE** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — **DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER** (PG) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery and Jill St. John.
 Theater No. 2 — **THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN** (PG) 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Starring: Stacy Keach and Nancy Allen.
 Theater No. 3 — **BANANAS** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen.
 Theater No. 4 — **THE SCALP** (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Lee Remick, Burt Reynolds and Lili Finckelstein.
 Theater No. 5 — **THE MOVIE** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.



These gals must be priming for the presidency of Women's Lib as they tangle with that master of hand-to-hand combat, James Bond (Sean Connery), in "Diamonds Are Forever." Agent 007's latest adventure will be at the post theater, No. 1 for Saturday's late show and back again Wednesday thru Saturday of next week.

Friday
 Theater No. 1 — **EL CONQUISTADOR** (R) 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Lee Van Cleef and Marisa Berenson.
 Theater No. 2 — **IF IT'S YOURS** (PG) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: Paul Simon, Carole King, James Taylor, Eric Clapton, Billy Joel and the Staple Singers.
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 Theater No. 5 — **THE MOVIE** (G) 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.

Coming to the screen...

HAROLD AND MAUDE (Rated PG) — Bud Cort plays a badgered young man of 30 who finds happiness with a zany widow of 80. Cort's mother, psychiatrist and military uncle try to marry him off through a computer dating service, but Cort manages to frighten away each candidate by staging macabre fake suicides. In desperation, his "family" attempts to leave him stranded into the Army.

THE CONFORMIST (Rated R) — In this penetrating analysis of the roots of fascism a candidate for Mussolini's Black Shirts is ordered to assassinate both his cherished psychology professor and the instructor's wife, whom he had once loved.

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER (Rated PG) — Aided by a bevy of luscious beauties, including Jill St. John and Lana Wood — James Bond attempts to get to the bottom of a plot to corner the world diamond market. Battling



ADULT THEATRE

Persons are still needed to fill positions on the technical crews of the Benning Dramatists' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Particularly required are makeup artists, sound technicians and seamstresses. Those interested are urged to contact technical director Richie Don at the post playhouse (Bldg. 1227) or by calling 645-2922.

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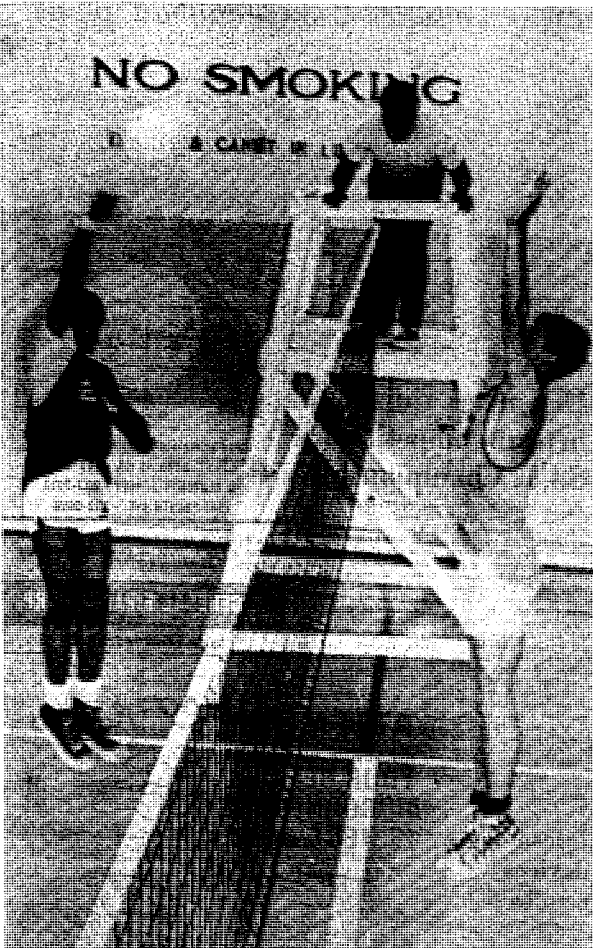
Redgrave Jackson Mary, Queen of Scots
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REXVIEW Theatre
 Sean Connery James Bond 007 Diamonds Are Forever

DICK VAN DYKE COLD TURKEY
 PHENIX Theatre



Rabes Carroll (L) of the 2-10th Art. tries for a point against Sp4 John Halverson of the 1-8th Infantry under the referee's scrutiny during the 197th Infantry Brigade's volleyball playoffs.

Pitch, hit, throw contest announced

Registration for the official major league baseball pitch, hit and throw competition sponsored by the Phillips Petroleum Company is between April 15 and June 4 according to Sam Probet, of the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department.

Boys nine through 12 accompanied by a parent or legal guardian may register for the contest at participating Phillips Dealers. Contestants will be divided into the four age groups 9, 10, 11 and 12.

The age of each entrant as of Aug. 1, will determine the age of category in which the boy will compete. Winners of local contests may advance to district, division and national competition.

In the pitching event the boys will try to throw a baseball into a target positioned 46 feet away. Each boy will have five pitches. Forty points will be awarded for each pitch into the target.

The boy will be scored on how far he can hit the ball on the fly during the hitting contest. He must toss the ball into the air and then hit it.

In the throwing competition each boy will field a stationary ball on the ground then throw it from an infield position to home plate. He is scored on how close his ball lands to the home plate target.

Local competition in the contest will be held at Golden Park from June 10-18. District competition will be held June 17-18 with the division contest set for June 24-25, July 1-2 and July 8-9.

The eight finalists will compete for the National Championship at the Major League All-Star Game at Atlanta Stadium July 25.

HSB wins 197th volleyball title

Headquarters Service Battery, 2d Bn., 10th Field Art. defeated the 1st Bn. (MECH), 58th Inf., (PARATROIS) 15 - 10 to claim the 197th Inf. Bde. Volleyball Championship.

The 197th champs will now enter competition for the Post Championship at Brian Wells Field House to be played during next week, starting Monday.

Two games will be played each night. Game times are 7 p.m., for the first game and 8 p.m. for the second. The Post Championship will be decided Friday night. For additional information phone 545-9925.

The captain of the 2-10th Field Art., Volleyball team stated that "the competition will be rough but we are in preparation to try and gain another victory for the Brigade."

The Post tournament includes all units from Fort Benning competing for the championship. Each team will have a shot at the championship but only one team can be victorious.

The participation has been exceptionally well by the spectators and it is hoped that the Post Tournament will be just as successful. All of the post personnel are invited to attend the Post Volleyball Championship.

Davis leads marksmen in victory over AF

SFC Charles D. Davis of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit grabbed the championship of the Monthly Open Running Bear Match here April 7 and led his teammates in a clean sweep over an outclassed Air Force team. He compiled 1,112 for the top spot.

Davis, a promising Olympic candidate in the moving target competition started the two-day match Thursday with determination by taking the Slow Run event with a 284 and established a two point lead over top Air Force contender, SSG Robert Yeager of Lackland AFB, Texas.

Yeager, former National Champion, topped the field in the Fast Run with his 270 but Davis was just one down and won the day's aggregate with his combined 553.

He continued to increase the lead spread as he dominated the action Friday and was 11 points ahead of Yeager, his nearest rival with 548.

Final results gave Yeager the runner up spot for the meet with 1,100 while Maj. (Ret) Willis Powell of Columbus was 26 down for third place.

Davis, in musing his way into the championship circle, set a new National record in the Slow Run competition Friday with his 31. This beat the old mark held by Air Force Sgt. (ret.) Franklin Tossas by two points.

Following this action, Davis led his Army teammates into the team Championships also as they mastered the Air Force contenders. The Army team of Davis, SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr., SSG William J. May and Sgt. James Reiber put a winning combination of 1,423 together to beat the Texas team's effort by 47 points.

The dual meet between the Air Force shooters and the Fort Benning marksmen served as a preliminary run for the Interstate Matches which start Tuesday at the post ranges. In these contests, a week-long series of matches, the nation's best marksmen from all the services are pitting their skills and seeking championships in Shotgun, Pistol and Rifle with many divisions in each.



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BY JOHN DAVIS

Send Jim Koger to Alaska with a truck load of refrigerators and six weeks later he will probably be a rich man. In other words, he knows how to push a product that people feel they don't particularly need.

In spite of his chances for success, however, Koger isn't interested in selling refrigerators to the Eskimos. His bag is baseball and Columbus—not Alaska—is his target. As General Manager of the class AA Columbus Astros, Koger has the task of drawing customers to Golden Park this summer in an all-out campaign to revitalize interest in major league baseball. Thus far his efforts look good.

Season ticket sales have surged this winter, and Koger sees the turnstiles turning much more often this year than last season when the local club recorded a dismal 19,000 or so fans. And like most baseball executives today, the energetic Astro general manager understands that it takes more than baseball to lure the fan to the park nowadays.

"We plan to give away something every night," Koger explained recently, "and the fans are going to see more than just baseball. . . a night at the park is gonna be fun." Included in the plans are free gifts ranging from hams to brand new automobiles. A good looking lass in hot pants will be on hand to hand out the prizes, and occasionally a sky-diver will jump into the park, land on second base and pass out gifts to the spectators.

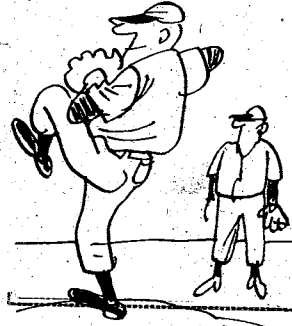
Koger also announced that ten cent beer night has been slated for each Thursday the Astros are in town. Of special interest to Fort Benning personnel, Koger has declared every home Wednesday as "Fort Benning Night," when all military folks will be admitted at discount prices. Alop plans are underway to honor special groups and units on Fort Benning on their special Wednesday nights. More will be written about this at a later date.

Although there will be many side attractions at Golden Park this summer, baseball will still be the number one item. And while the Astros limped through a dismal last place finish a year ago, the situation looks much improved this time around. Plenty of new faces will be on hand to greet Columbus fans tonight when the Astros kick off their 1972 home schedule.

Among the newcomers will be the manager Jackie Brandt, a former major league outfielder who played at Columbus some eighteen years ago. Although this will only be Brandt's second year as a professional manager, he brings a lot of baseball savvy with him. Included in his career are stints with the Giant and Oriole organizations. Reports from the Astros spring training camp at Cocoa, Fla., indicate that Brandt has instilled confidence in this year's edition of the Astros, something they surely lacked last campaign.

With the cooperation of local residents, a night at the old ball park will indeed be fun. The energetic Koger has gone all out to ensure that Golden Park will be an entertaining place this summer.

All that's needed to complete the picture is for the local population to come out to the ball park and support the Astros, and of course, have a good time in the process.



Army changes team handball plans

The Special Services Sports Section of the Third U. S. Army has announced a change in plans for the format of the Army Team Handball Championships that involve cancellation of future home and away from home league games.

Plans were changed because of the schedule for the National Team Handball Championships to be held in New York City, May 29-28.

Third Army intends to enter a team in this tournament. As scheduled the Third Army League would not have been completed in time to select All-Star players to play on the Third Army team.

The new plan formulated by the Army Sport Section calls for a round robin type tournament to be played at Briant Wells Field house from April 24-28. Nine teams from major installations in the Third Army Area are expected to field teams for the tournament. The winner of the round robin tournament will be declared the Third Army Team Handball Champions.

Twenty players in the round robin tournament will be selected to form the Third Army team to participate in the National Championships. Those selected will remain at Fort Benning for practices and training sessions no longer but could use additional players and coaches until the time for the New York Tournament.

Orienteers finish 2nd in team competition at S.I.U. Championships

Fort Benning's Orienteering team claimed second place in team competition and fourth, fifth and eighth place in the Elite Men's Class last Saturday in the Southeastern University Orienteering Championships at Little Grassy Lake, Carthage, Ill. The Quantico Marines took the first three places and won the team competition with a time of 4:13:14. Benning's second place time was 4:55:12.

Don Kennedy led Fort Benning in the Elite Men's individual competition, finishing fourth with time of 1:24:24. He was followed by Ed Strabel in fifth with 1:35:24, John Beck, eight, 1:43:55, Don Stanley, 14, 2:02:15, Dale Aberle, 18th, 2:03:18, and two more.

Lifesaving devices required

Effective Monday, U.S. Coast Guard regulations for lifesaving equipment on recreational boats will be expanded to cover row boats, canoes, sailboats and motor boats. Former regulations pertained solely to motor boats.

Under authority of the Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971 the Coast Guard has ruled as follows:

No person may use a boat less than 46 feet long unless there is at least one of the following aboard for each person: Life preserver, ring life buoy, buoyant vest, buoyant cushion or a special purpose water safety device.

Just to have such gear aboard will not satisfy the regulation. It must be readily accessible and in serviceable condition.

Each item must be Coast Guard approved with legible markings to its effect.

The Doughboys have fielded a good team in the Army League. Anyone interested in competing for a position on the team should call the Special Services Sport Section, 545-1516.

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William Jacobson, 50th Co., 5th Br., TSB, tries to Co., during a 5th (Officer Candidate) PT session on Mock the shot of McDonald Plummer, also of 50th Co., during a 5th (Officer Candidate) PT session on the area blacktop. (Photo by SFC Jose Hernandez)



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Bowling team selected to represent Post in 3rd Army tourney

Six Fort Benning bowlers have been selected to represent the post in the Third Army Bowling Championships to be held at Ft. Bragg, N.C. April 17-24.

The six men were high scorers in an 18 line roll-off held at the Main Post Bowling Center April 4-6. James L. Taylor was high scorer for the roll off. He had a total pinfall of 944 for the 18 lines. Other contestants who have been named to the post team are: Roy F. Kohner, 3463 pins; Charles Knox, 3339 pins; Dale Wright, 3338 pins; John J. Fones, 3383 pins; Max Scott, 3310 pins; and Damon B. Campbell, 3363 pins. Campbell will also act as team coach.

Taylor and Kohner have been teamed as the first team entry for the post. Knox and Wright will make up the second team and Fones and Scott the third team.

Volleyball playoffs scheduled for next week

The Post Special Services Sport Section will hold a company level volleyball championship at the Harmony Church Field House April 17-21. Games will begin each evening at 8:30 p.m.

Nine teams have been entered in the double elimination contest. The School Brigade, 197th Inf. Bde, and 81st Eng. Co. will each have two entries. Hq. Cdn. L. Avn. Cnd. and MEDDAC will each have one team entered.

Players participating in this tournament will be considered for membership on the Fort Benning team which will compete in the Third Army Championships to be held at Ft. McLean May 8-12.

Membership on the Fort Benning team will not be restricted to players in the company level tournament. Anyone interested in competing for a position on the Post Team should contact the Special Services Sport Section at 545-1516.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Several weeks ago this column carried information concerning a predator and vermin control program being conducted by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Unit. It also voiced my opinion that the squirrel and pigeon populations on post should be reduced.

I expected to get static about doing away with some of the pigeons and squirrels but wasn't at all prepared for the many complaints about the control program.

Some people apparently got the idea that everyone would be taking to the woods in a gigantic open season on anything that is warm and moves. Sorry if I gave that impression. It isn't the case. Only personnel from the Fish and Game Unit participate in this program. These people have been specially selected and trained in wildlife and other ecology matters. They frown on the idea of anyone else getting into the act and the Post Regulations prohibit it.

Some people objected to the list of predators. That is understandable. The word has a bad sound in our language. Actually predators are not all bad. Some of them do more good than harm. They perform a good and necessary service in keeping wildlife populations in balance not only when their numbers are in proper proportion to the population of other wildlife. Maintaining this balance is the only purpose of the control program on post. There is no intent to wipe out any species unless it is the wild dog. Fish and Game people know the reserves better than a lot of people know their back yards. They know what the wildlife balance should be and predators are not bothered if they are not upsetting that balance.

The main effort in this program as stated previously is the control of animals who are potential rabies carriers. The number one object is the wild dog. Most of the effort in the program is expended to eliminate these man made nuisances who have at times been a threat to the safety of humans who have crossed their paths in the woods.

Some people get up tight any time any part of nature is changed. They feel that if left alone nature will cure all of her ills but sometimes nature gets on a course that requires outside help. Many years ago, before we humans established the requirement for so much built up real estate, threatened species could just move out of areas where their existence was threatened. History of certain extinct species shows this didn't always work even when there was plenty of room for migration. Today our wildlife is restricted to smaller areas and as time passes will become even more restricted. Eventually their areas will be reduced until they are practically living in a zoo. Management is required to maintain a proper balance of animals in a reduced area. Sometimes it is necessary to eliminate a certain number of a certain species for the benefit of the overall population.

There are more deer in the state of Georgia today than there were at the turn of the century. Herds had been decreasing as settlers took up more and more land for cultivation. Those animals remaining had been forced into areas unable to support their numbers causing additional decreases because of disease and starvation. The conservation men began a program to improve habitat for the deer and move deer to areas better able to support them. Today because of this management deer are plentiful and on the increase each succeeding year.

The Georgia and Alabama Conservationists are currently conducting a similar program for the turkey whose numbers have decreased in recent years. These type programs are being carried out in all parts of the earth. Polar bears are being relocated in Alaska, lions, tigers and other large animals in Africa but it can only be done on a selective basis. Sometimes the conservationist must improve the available habitat and take other measures to improve conditions of wildlife where they exist. Control programs are a necessary part of this management.



R. Whitley (45) makes a pass to H. McBeed (31) as opponents M. Johnson (14) and G. Gooden (24) hold up hands attempting to intercept. (Photo by Ray Bassett)

Benning's handball team plays for 931st support

The Fort Benning Handball Team held an exhibition team handball match at Westberry Field last Friday in an effort to gain support for the little known sport. The event was hosted by the 931st Engr. Gp. with over 300 people from the 931st in attendance.

According to the team captain, Steve Justice, the purpose of the match was to familiarize people with the sport and the fact that Fort Benning has a handball team in active competition with teams from other forts.

Two squads of the Fort Benning team gave a demonstration of team handball before the start of game. Team handball is similar to soccer with the exception that the hands are used instead of the feet.

The game ended in a tie. High scorers for the blue squad were G. Gooden with four points, M. Johnson, A. Engbretsen and J. Dougherty all had

one point apiece. High scorers for the white squad were R. Whitley with four points, L. Johnson with two points and H. McBeed with one point.



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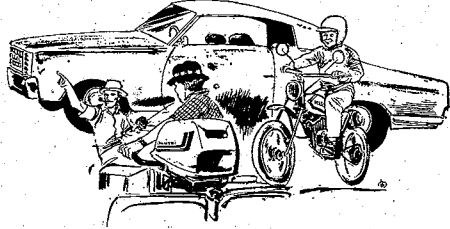
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TOT TOWN Campaign Promises!



Fund campaign underway for Tot Town Nursery

A new fund campaign is now underway to help finance the construction of the proposed Tot Town Nursery Annex.

The Nursery Annex will be located near Martin Army Hospital. Construction is scheduled to begin later this year, and the Nursery Annex is scheduled to be completed sometime in 1973.

As part of the fund drive, tickets will be sold to Fort Benning personnel, military and civilian, until Armed Forces Day, May 20. The tickets are available through unit representatives on Post, as well as at the Main PX, the Commissary, Martin Army Hospital, and the Hospital Annex.

Personnel participating

in the fund campaign may be eligible for some really "fantastic" gifts:

First, a 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo hardtop sedan. The car is a two-door model, air conditioned, fully carpeted, and with Rally wheels and a vinyl top and interior.

Second, a 14-foot Monark Mark I fishing boat, equipped with a 50-horsepower Evinrude Motor and a Moody Deluxe Trailer. The boat is fiberglass, and has two anchor-mates, with 16-pound mushroom anchors, Astro-Turf carpeting, and an Electra Fell Ranger II Trolling Motor.

The boat can be used for shunting as well as fishing. It has a Raytheon Fatohm Meter, a six-gal-

lon fuel tank, and a fish storage compartment. It also comes with batteries and an electric starter.

Third, a 550cc Harley-Davidson Trailbike with all accessories. The bike's color is British Racing Green.

Other gifts are two Winchester Model 1400 Automatic Rifles, two color television portables, and three stereo systems.

Winners need not be present in order to obtain their gifts. If the individual is no longer in the service or is transferred to another station, he may designate another individual to pick up his gift, or he may arrange to pick it up himself. All winners will be notified.

Educators visit post

Twenty-two educators from Georgia and Alabama visited Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday for briefings on the modern Army volunteer program and on opportunities a soldier has to continue his education while in service.

The 22 visiting educators were given briefings by the Instructional Methods Division and the General Educational Development office. Also, the group visited Columbus College and Georgia State classes taught in Infantry Hall and the Individual Learning Center.

One of the highlights of the visit was a tour of the 19th Infantry Brigade and its volunteer units.

Other areas covered in the discussions were the activities of the Infantry Center and School, problems in contemporary leadership, the goals and programs of the Modern Volunteer Army Project, and recruiting efforts in the high schools.

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67 DODGE Wagon, automatic, air conditioned	70 OLDSMOBILE Delco Custom 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned, Vinyl Top
69 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, low miles	70 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top

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Astros plan charity night

A special "Valley Rescue Mission Night" has been set aside by the Columbus Astros baseball team on April 28 at 7 p.m.

The local mission will receive one half of ticket sales up to \$1,500 and all receipts above that figure from tickets the mission itself sells.

Opposing the Astros will be the Asheville Orioles.

Funds received from the special night will be used for the mission's various charitable activities, including free meals and food, Christmas baskets, clothing and furniture to needy families.

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GORMAN

continued from page 1

Gen. Gorman will explain these aspects as the vehicles maneuver in front of Infantry Hall. Following his discussion of the mechanized infantry of the past, he will discuss mechanized infantry of the present, noting that 50 percent of all Infantry battalions are mechanized. As M-113 armored personnel carrier will then drive in front of Infantry Hall as an example of a mechanized infantry of the present.

The future will be represented by appearances of an M13 Bree Buggy equipped with an anti-tank weapon. This vehicle is currently undergoing tests by the Infantry Board.

Two vehicle simulators, Husters, will also be displayed. One Huster is being used as a troop transport vehicle and the other is being tested as a carrier of anti-tank weapons. These commercial vehicles are being considered for adoption by the Army.

Following Gen. Gorman's remarks, Gen. Patton is expected to speak. The two generals are then scheduled to enter an M-113 and drive to the entrance of Infantry Hall where they will disembark.

The two World War II vehicles will then be positioned in their permanent resting places.

The technical aspects of the ceremony are being handled by the Infantry School's Command Maintenance Department headed by Col. Leonard R. Daems.

To put special emphasis of the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Orvin C. Talbot proclaimed Monday as "Mechanized Infantry Day."

2-10 Arty cleans-up Park

On April 3, 11 soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery went to Valdosta, Ga. to help the residents of the community repair parks that need renovating.

The soldiers who helped clean up the recreation sites put in a total of 56 man hours. The men were working under the supervision of Mr. Dave Christian, Director of Parks and Recreation areas of Valdosta.

In addition to repairing the recreation sites the men helped plant new shruberies throughout the city. With the summer season setting in the Director of Parks and Recreation Areas felt that it would add to the city's beautification.

Mr. Christian stated that the 11 men were a tremendous asset to the project. The entire city of Valdosta is grateful to the men and to the 19th Infantry Brigade.

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Sgt. Joseph Diolisi, a patient at Martin Army Hospital, buys a ticket to the Scout-O-Rama from 2nd Class Scout Steven Petty. The Chattahoochee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America is holding the Scout-O-Rama tomorrow at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium with games and exhibits of Scouting Activities presented by Scout packs and troops from the Council area. (Photo by Joe Wolfe).

Scout-O-Rama starts Saturday

Seven Cub Scout Packs, 11 Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Post 99 from the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America will participate in the Scout-O-Rama tomorrow. The Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts, will open with a ceremony at noon at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair Grounds, with many exhibits in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium. Cub Packs 27, 39, 47, 54,

71, 120 and 227, and Boy Scout Troops 27, 28, 54, 120, 127, 134, 217, 237, 238 and 274, from the Fort Benning District will present games, booths and exhibits showing many different aspects of Scouting. Some of the exhibits include: Handicraft; a Model Patrol site; Pan Cake cooking; Rope Making and Use; Fire Building, Signaling and First Aid. Many exhibits will be presented from Packs and



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931st has Army's first Human Resource Office

BY RAY CARR — The establishment of the Human Resources Office in the 931st Engineer Group (Combat) in mid-February with a Chaplain as the primary staff officer (S6) is another 'first' in the Army.

This was according to information obtained during a visit last week by Chaplain Lt. Col. William Smith, Chief of Identification and Rehabilitation Branch, Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control Division, Headquarters CONARC.

Col. Robert Standley, 931st Engineer Group Commanding Officer, felt that the separate bodies organized to handle drug abuse control, relations, soldier councils and Human Self-Development Planning Units required by AR 609-9 could best be handled from one office. He felt that problems in these areas are all 'people problems' and that because of the professional training and experience required of a Chaplain he would be an ideal person to head this office. While the work might necessarily include a religious dimension, the Chaplain would be primarily a staff officer.

The USAIC Chaplain Col. Albert F. Ledebuhr gained concurrence from the Chief of Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Georhard Hyatt and Fort Benning Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbot and a six-month model test experiment was begun. Upon completion of this experiment a recommendation will be considered to implement the successful program on a post-wide basis.

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Caulder, at the time serving as Administrative Chaplain in charge of funds and supplies, was selected to be the Human Resources Officer at Group level. He also serves as an advisor, trainer, and resource person at battalion and company levels. Of his work in this unique position, Chaplain Caulder said, "... this job provides tremendous challenges and opportunities for not only dealing with symptoms of soldiers' problems but of helping them find real solutions to them. The work is not that of a chaplain in the traditional sense but it is very relevant in helping to find answers to many problems facing young men in today's Army."

In addition to his undergraduate and seminary training, Chaplain Caulder has a Master's degree in Education and Psychology. For nine years prior to entering the Army in 1967 he taught in the public schools and School of Education, University of S.C. in Columbia, South Carolina.

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WE CARE

continued from page 1
The program will have three overall effects. One will be to give each patient a personal physician, and another will be to provide the patient with access to a physician by telephone 24 hours a day. The third effect will be to restore the primary function of the Emergency Room, which is the handling of life-threatening cases, such as heart attacks, accidents, and the like. Patients will be assigned a physician on their initial

visit to the appropriate clinic or when their initial clinic appointment is made. All patients who already have a personal physician will be permitted to continue seeing him.

Advance information regarding specific groups to which patients will be assigned is now available and is being distributed. Further information may be obtained by calling the Chief, Administrative Support Branch, Department of Clinics, 546-3321.

Each Family Care Group in the Pediatric Clinic will be available at the Hospital Annex during the hours 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Appointments can be made for the Pediatric Clinic by calling the Central Appointment Desk, 544-1064. In addition, a pediatrician will be available from 6:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Outpatient Clinic, Monday through Friday, as well as on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. to see pediatric patients.

Under the Family Ambulatory Care System, each patient will have a personal physician. If illness arises after duty hours, patients may contact their physician or pediatrician by calling the Information Desk, Martin Army Hospital, 544-0291, which will notify the appropriate physician to call the patient.

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'72 KINGWOOD	'72 YEGA	'72 NOVA	'72 IMPALA	'72 CHEVROLET	'72 2-DR	'70 LAMAR	'71 FORD	'70 MONTE CARLO
\$3995	\$2095	\$3095	\$1795	\$1895	\$3995	\$2895	\$2995	\$3095
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'71 CHEVROLET	'70 IMPALA	'70 IMPALA	'68 OLDS	'70 CHEVROLET	'71 MALIBU	'70 IMPALA	'71 IMPALA	'70 FORD
\$3195	\$2495	\$2495	\$2295	\$1895	\$3395	\$2695	\$2995	\$2095
'71 NOVA	'70 CAMPER	'70 CAMPER	'68 OLDS	'71 CHEVROLET	'71 CUTLASS	'70 IMPALA	'71 MONTE CARLO	'70 MUSTANG
\$2295	\$2195	\$2195	\$2295	\$3195	\$3695	\$2695	\$3495	\$2395
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Friendship
Continued from page 1

Trammell, Jr., President, Memphis Co., Memphis (CO), USA) were also among the visitors.

Others present on the tour were John Freeman, Superintendent, Memorial City School, Memphis; Harry Woodbury, Director of Development, Memphis State University; Edward H. Smoot, First Vice President, National Bank of Common, Memphis; Russ Hodge, News Director, WRCB Studios, Memphis; Councilman Charles E. Redpath, Indian Affairs, Gatinsburg and Chief of Clan in Choctaw Tribe; Don Horn, President, Don Horn, Co., Memphis and Chairman, Military Affairs Council, Union City, Tennessee; Dr. Irving L.

Greenberg, President of the Breakfast Club, Atlanta; Dr. Hugh M. Glosier, President, Morehouse College; M. Dean Stone, Editor, Maryville-Alton Daily Times; Capt. Barry E. Zais, Aide-de-Camp to Lt. Gen. Connor; and James B. Williams and Will H. Tankersley, Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army.

Medical
Continued from page 4

Headed by Lt. Col. Margaret M. Mack, there are four field medical services officers in charge of 36 cooks, 2 meat cutters and 2 bakers. They are responsible for serving an average of 1,269 meals daily.

Because of the wide assortment of diets needed for the patients, the food

services officer is charged with writing his own menus. Not only must he prepare the "normal" menu, but he must arrange for such special diets as liquid, 1,000 calorie, 1,500 calorie, high protein, low fat, low sodium, low residue, diabetic and bland.

Florence Nightingale is credited with establishing the first diet kitchen to serve clean, nutritious foods for sick and wounded soldiers during the Crimean War. Since those days the food services program has expanded greatly to where the cost of food to Army hospitals exceeds \$14 million yearly.

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SPECIAL!

69 MUSTANG radio, heater, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, factory air, blue. **\$2195**

69 GRAND PRIX s3 model, fully equipped, blue with blue vinyl top. **\$2995**

69 BUICK LaSalle '400 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power windows, power seats, factory air, green. **\$2295**

69 BUICK Electra 225 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, factory air, vinyl. **\$3195**

71 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle radio, heater, 4 speed. **\$1795**

70 DODGE Dart Swinger, radio, heater, 3 speed, 4 cylinder. **\$1995**

69 OPEL Kadett 1 radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl. **\$1295**

69 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, gold with black vinyl top. **\$1995**

70 COUGAR x77 radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, black with black vinyl top. **\$2995**

72 NOVA Rallye Sport V-8, radio, heater. **\$2495**

67 COUGAR x77 radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, black with black vinyl roof. **\$1595**

71 FORD LTD convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, V-8, beige, 16,892 miles. **\$3395**

SPECIAL!

68 T-BIRD Landau 4 door, fully equipped, white with black vinyl top. **\$1895**

70 BONNEVILLE convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, gold. **\$2995**

69 OLDS Vista Cruise 6 passenger wagon, Sunroof, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, huggage rack. **\$2295**

71 VENTURA B Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. **\$2395**

70 CAMARO hardtop, radio, heater, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold. **\$2695**

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Project Transition offers new paint, decorating course

A new Project Transition Course in Painting and Decorating began a few weeks ago at Harmony Church. The course lasts six weeks, and will end April 21.

Six students are enrolled in the Painting and Decorating Class, which is taught by Mr. James Dwyer and is the first of its kind.

Students are Sp4 Ray Lee, Sp4 Donald J. Tattam, Pvt. Bobby D. McPherson, SSGT. Thomas B.

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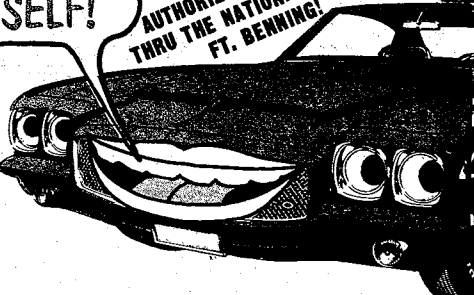
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MAH brings back family doctor

Fort Benning's new Family Ambulatory Care System (FACS) will be put into operation May 1, giving Fort Benning personnel and their dependents more personalized health care service.

Military retirees and their dependents, as well as dependents of overseas sponsors Waiting Wives also will come under the new program.

Under the system, persons eligible to receive health care service at Fort Benning will be placed in one of four colored-coded groups.

Group A, color code "Yellow," will include Troop Medical Clinic No. 1 personnel and all their dependents. Group B, color code "Blue," takes care of Troop Medical Clinic, No. 2 and dependents.

Group C, color code "Pink," handles Troop Medical Clinics No. 3, No. 4, and No. 6 and their dependents. Troop Medical Clinic No. 9, the Stockade, and Marine Army Hospital will be served by Group D, color code "Green."

All retired personnel and their dependents, as well as dependents of overseas sponsors, will be assigned according to the last digit of the sponsor's Social Security number.

Dependents of sponsors with terminal digits 1 and 2 will be assigned to Group A (Yellow, and terminal dig-

its 3 and 4 will come under Group B (Blue). Group C (Pink) will cover terminal digits 5 and 6, and Group D (Green) includes terminal digits 7, 8, 9, and 0.

During off-duty hours, a physician assigned to any of the five groups may be reached by calling the Information Desk, Marine Army Hospital, 544-2041, which will notify the physician to call the patient.

This same number, 544-2041, can be used to reach a pediatrician assigned to any group for children aged 12 and under during off-duty hours.

All active duty personnel will continue to be seen in the Adult Outpatient Clinic from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. A physician assigned to each Family Care Group will be available in the Adult Outpatient Clinic during those times.

Dependents and retired personnel can also make appointments to see their own doctor by calling the Central Appointment Desk, 544-1064, from 8 to 11 a.m., from 1 to 4 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Appointments can also be made for 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Children under age 13 will be seen by a pediatrician assigned to each Family Care Group in the Pediatric Clinic at the Hospital Annex. The Pediatric Clinic will

be open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

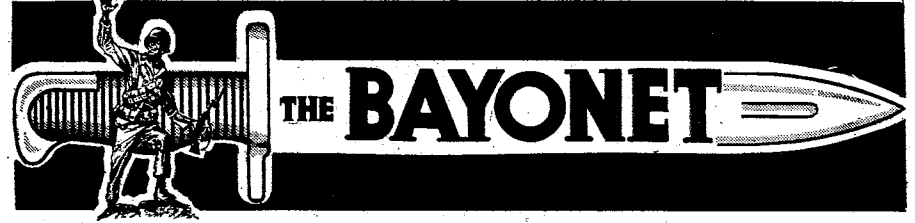
Appointments for the Pediatric Clinic can be made by calling the Central Appointment Desk, 544-1064. A pediatrician will also be available from 8:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the Adult Outpatient Clinic Monday through Friday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays to see Pediatric Patients.

Personnel and dependents who become ill at night or on weekends are requested to call the Information Desk before coming to the Emergency Room except in the case of a real necessity. The physician may be able to save a trip to the Emergency Room, which will then be able to handle true emergencies more readily.

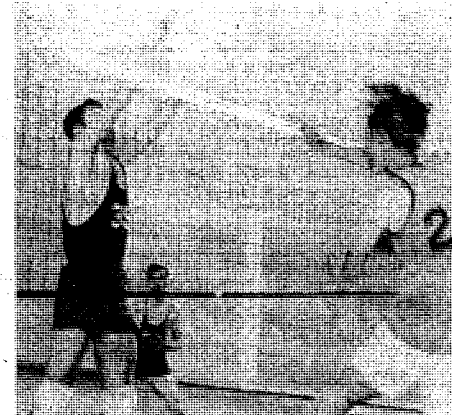
Maj. James F. Grow, who is in charge of the Family Ambulatory Care System, states, "The program will not be perfect at the start. We will need cooperation between patients and physicians to make it work."

"The Family Ambulatory Care System is a step in the direction of personalizing outpatient care in our clinics," Maj. Grow added. "MEDDAC will send someone to each unit to brief active-duty personnel on the system."

Personnel authorized to use the system will be issued a medical ID card, color coded to their group.



Mechanized Infantry Day honors WWII vehicles



Hair raising shot

EPC Mark Levin (at right) of the 168th Inf. fails in an attempt for a point as Capt. Wayne Smoot of 185th, 2nd Bn. 10th Field Artillery, blocks the shot during competition for the 1971 Infantry Brigade's volleyball championship, won by the 24th. Smoot is now on tour as a member of the AB-Army volleyball team. (Photo by Rick Wasser.)

Two World War II personnel carriers were retired here Monday and permanently displayed in front of Infantry Hall.

Brig. Gens. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commander of the U.S. Army Infantry School and George S. Patton Jr., assistant commander of the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., were present for the ceremonies.

Honored, were M-2 halftrack and an M-75 armored personnel carrier.

"The halftrack, which served with the 54th Infantry, part of the 10th Armored Div., in world war II, was provided by the Infantry Museum. It served in the battle of Bastogne in December 1944. Former members of the 54th Infantry include Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew and former Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

"The M-75, which was recovered by the Command Maintenance Department was the first fully enclosed, fully armored personnel carrier. It saw duty with the 35th Infantry.

In his remarks, Gen. Gorman noted how the Infantry School was surrounded by symbolism, the Ranger Tab, the Airborne and the Aviation wings, all signs of accomplishment and professionalism. Missing, he said, was a symbol recognizing mechanized infantry, noting that more than half of all infantry units are mechanized.

Gen. Patton, who served with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam, said, "There are only two branches of the combat arms that actually close with and destroy the enemy, and that is the infantry and the armor."

He said the future was secure for both arms as they both seek new and better ways to improve their mobility.

Gen. Patton, who started his career as an infantryman at Fort Benning, said both arms depended upon one another for survival. Having served with all the Infantry battalions in the 1st Division, he said "I never found them wanting."

Fort Benning's only mechanized unit, the 1st Bn., 88th Inf., was represented at the ceremony by the present day armored personnel carrier, the M-113 and a color guard.

"The mechanized infantry of the future was represented by an XR-911 dune buggy equipped with a TOW anti-tank weapon. The vehicle is capable of speeds up to 80 mph.

Two combat vehicle simulators (CVS) were also on display. One is used by the Infantry School to train leaders to think at 20-30 mph, while the other is being tested as an anti-tank weapon carrier. It was armed with a Dragon.

*Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga.; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Alaskan National Guard sends seven to Fort Benning

By EDITH SIMMONS and DAVE MCQUEEN

Seven Alaskan National Guardsmen are attending Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

These men have a "hodge-podge" of interests — one is a motorcycle racer, another a seal hunter, and another is a "50 Bowler."

Officer Candidate James Lee Race finds himself in an unusual position in OCS. As a platoon sergeant (E-7), he is now receiving orders he is used to giving.

Candidate Race is a member of Company A, 3rd Battalion (Mech), 29th Infantry, Alaskan National Guard, Ketchikan, Alaska. He is the platoon sergeant and acting platoon leader of the 1st platoon which is made up of men living in and around Ketchikan.

Race is quite interested in the National Guard. He has put in 12 years of service, the first three in the Army Reserve. The two months prior to entering OCS were spent as a full-time receiving sergeant for the National Guard.

Race volunteered for OCS because "I felt I can do more for the company as an officer."

While in OCS and after receiving his commission, Race will face some problems. He is the oldest man in his OC company. At 31, he is even older than the company commander.

Race had to get two dispensations from the Army before he could come to OCS: one from a doctor and one from the Army, because of his age. Also, he will be going back to his platoon to be the platoon leader where everyone has known him as sergeant, but he doesn't see any real difficulty in the situation.

Race became interested in going to OCS through the encouragement of his Company Commander, Capt. Richard Blasen, but it wasn't until just recently that he was able to arrange things so he could go.

Race has found many aspects of OCS interesting. Being an older man, and having spent some time in the service, he has found some of the younger men coming to him for advice. Also, he has had many duties assigned to him because of his position in the National Guard. He is the

SOP (Standard Operating Procedures) officer, the area beautification officer, and has other responsibilities as well.

A lover of motorcycles, Race has raced in many a motorcycle event locally. Most of his free weekends are spent at the race track. His daughter, Pam, 8, likes to ride with her father, and the whole family likes to go out for a picnic at the track.

Race hopes to take an armor course at Fort Knox soon. He plans to bring one of his motorcycle down and do some amateur racing while in school there.

Race hasn't decided whether to stop his service at 20 years or not — he is keeping an open mind to the extra 10 years. He likes the Guard — always has.

Three of the Alaskans presently attending OCS are Eskimos. Sebastian Kasayul, Jack Lee Hopstad, and Robert Hoffman come from the 2nd Scout

Battalion, 29th Infantry. All three are from Bethel which is 400 miles west of Anchorage. With 2500 people, Bethel is the largest town in a 400 mile radius and serves as the trading center for the area.

Kasayul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kasayul of Scammon Bay. He graduated from St. Mary's High School in St. Mary's in 1969. In October, he joined the National Guard. Although a store clerk, Kasayul spends a great deal of time hunting and fishing. Because survival in this part of Alaska is difficult, many people hunt and fish to supplement

family livelihood. Kasayul was out hunting "as soon as I could lift a rifle," the technique of seal hunting is his specialty.

Kasayul hopes to receive training later as an aircraft mechanic for the Guard.

Jack Lee Hopstad finished Bethel High School in 1968. Presently, he is studying electronics technology at the University of Alaska. Like most Alaskans, Hopstad also hunts for the family table. His favorite game is duck and geese. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Olaf N. Hopstad.

See Alaskan Continued page 3

Alaska • Georgia

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Alaskan

Hopstad likes OCS but he is looking forward to his graduation on April 28 so he can get out of the Georgia belt.

Like the other two, Robert Hoffman requested OCS. Hoffman graduated from Bethel High School, Hoffman works as a truck driver. He spends much of his spare time hunting and fishing. He explained that pike fishing is the big fall and spring sport in the area. Men and women all come out to catch these fish for sport and subsistence.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman. In discussing their National Guard training, Hopstad pointed out that the Alaskan unit holds drills on week nights during the winter. These extra drills permit the men to be free during the summer months when everyone must be out working to earn the next winter's living.

The other three Alaskans are also vigorous outdoorsmen in addition to their daily activities.

Originally from Florida, William McBride went to Alaska after finishing five years in the Air Force. He had worked as a jet bombardier in the Air Force. McBride learned to fly in 1966 and went to Alaska thinking there were more flying jobs there. He learned to fly helicopters while working for a private firm. A Civil Air Patrol volunteer in Anchorage, McBride has flown several search missions for downed planes.

McBride has been a member of the 3rd Battalion, 29th Infantry since September, 1971. Because he likes flying, McBride is self-employed as a bush pilot. He takes hikers out to the bush and returns for them at a specific time. He is associated with Pioneer Guides and Outfitters in Chitina, Alaska near the Wrangell Mountains.

Enthusiastic about Alaskan hunting, McBride offered to discuss finances, accommodations, and expectations with prospective hikers in the 3rd OC Company.

McBride's wife, Harriet, lives with their two children in Eagle River. Ronald Taylor came to Alaska in 1964. He joined the Guard in 1964 and became a full time employee in 1966.

Taylor's duty assignment is with the 10th Ordnance Platoon (Maintenance) in Anchorage. He works as the Senior Elec-

Alaskan

tronics and Communications Repairman and Calibration Technician. Before this, he had been a journeyman meat cutter, and mountain climber.

Taylor's training is as lengthy as his duty title. He has had extensive courses in electronics repair at Ft. Gordon, Monmouth and Richardson, and at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. His education does not end there; he is also a history and business

Alaskan

major at Anchorage Community College.

When not working or studying, Taylor enjoys downhill skiing and mountain climbing. John Phelps is an eleven year member of the National Guard. Until 1964, he worked in transportation. At that time, he became a full time employee and went to the 10th Ordnance Platoon (Main). Phelps is automotive su-

Alaskan

supervisor in the combined support maintenance shop.

One-quarter Indian, Phelps was born in Alaska. He attended Seward High School in Seward. He is married and has two children. Phelps is a member of the famed 50 Below Club. This means he has been out on an overnight field trip when the temperature was below zero. Phelps commented that trying to finish every-

Alaskan

thing assigned had increased his effectiveness and efficiency by 200 percent.

Phelps holds one of the 17 Army Commendation Medals awarded to Alaskan National Guardsmen. McBride and Taylor in discussing the OCS program, agreed on its value and importance. McBride felt the "nine weeks of leadership wouldn't be enough" ... He was pleased with the training in handling problems. Phelps commented that trying to finish every-

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THE BAYONET

Inside Front



Out of this world

Miss Debbie Lynn Pawlik, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen R. Pawlik of Fort Benning, is Miss Universe Mississippi 1972. She is 5'7", has blonde hair, and measures 35-25-32. Debbie will compete in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in Puerto Rico May 30, and if she wins she will go on to the Miss Universe Pageant.

Post dependent named Miss Universe Mississippi 1972

Miss Debbie Lynn Pawlik, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen R. Pawlik of Fort Benning, is Miss Universe Mississippi 1972. She will represent the State of Mississippi in the Miss U. S. A. Pageant on May 30 in Puerto Rico. Debbie is 18 years old and is a freshman at the University of Southern Mississippi School of Nursing in Hattiesburg, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She attended Lee High School in Virginia, and graduated from Baker High School in 1971.

Debbie is 5'7" tall, and has blonde hair and vital statistics of 35-25-30. During high school she served on the cheerleading squad at both Lee and Baker, and while at Baker she acted and assisted in choreography for several plays.

Her hobbies are ballet, sewing, tennis, and water skiing. Debbie is a former member of the Washington, D. C. Ballet Company, the Virginia Ballet, and the Springer Ballet Company of Columbus. If Debbie is successful in her bid for Miss U. S. A., she will go on to compete in the Miss Universe Pageant. Meanwhile, she will be escorted to the West Point Hop on June 9 by one of the cadets.

Lt. Col. Pawlik is Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, 19th Infantry Brigade. The Pawliks have three sons: Brian, who is a junior at the University of Southern Mississippi, and James and Stephen, who attend Post schools.

Pioneers help rebuild Cussetta High School

BY WILLIAM BALA
Soldiers from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. have completed a domestic action project at Cussetta High School which was ravaged by fire last year.

The project, part of the 197th Infantry Brigade's continuing domestic action program, involved renovation of some structures, erection of prefabricated buildings for temporary classrooms, landscaping and construction of a recreation site for the students.

In addition, the soldiers build a new basketball court to replace the one which was inadequate due to age and size, as well as having a dirt surface.

The officials honored the men and the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Edmund F. ...



Gung Ho!

Fresh concrete pours from a mixing truck as members of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. level the substance in preparation for a new basketball court they constructed as part of a recently completed domestic action project at Cussetta High School. (Photo by Wm. Bala)

May 19 71st Inf. Division colors to be retired

The colors of the 71st Infantry Division, an Army unit that distinguished itself during World War II combat, will be retired in ceremonies at Fort Benning at 11:30 a.m. on May 19.

All soldiers or former soldiers who served with the division are invited to attend the ceremony to be held on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

Three former commanding officers of the division are being invited to attend the ceremony, including Brig. Gen. (ret.) Paul L. Freeman, who was commanding general of Post 2000, and Brig. Gen. (ret.) Clarence W. Clapsaddle, Colorado Springs, Colo., who was a major commanding a division artillery battalion during the fighting in Europe.

Fort Benning has been designated as home stations for the 71st Infantry Division by the Department of the Army to assure continued awareness of the history, traditions and achievement of inactive regular Army divisions. Other Army installations are being designated home stations for other inactive divisions.

The 71st Division was activated on June 15, 1942, and was transferred to Fort Benning on May 15, 1944. The division departed for the European Theater of Operations on Jan. 26, 1945, and distinguished itself by winning two battle streamers: Central Europe and Rhineland.

Soldiers of the division were noted for penetrating to the easternmost points reached by Allied Ground Forces prior to VE Day.

The division was inactivated on 12 March 1946, at Camp Kilmer, N.J. It was reactivated on Oct. 10, 1964, at Fort Richardson, Alaska, where it participated in the Korean War.

Drug Abuse Week big success

Tri-City Drug Abuse Prevention Week began officially Friday April 14 with the signing of a proclamation in Mayor J. R. Allen's office in the Government Center.

Mayor Allan, Maj. Gen. Orvan C. Talbott, post commander, and Mr. Jim Langley, representing Mayor John M. Anthony of Phenix City, participated in the signing ceremony, which took place at 10 a.m.

Capt. Jim Stanford, Executive Director of CODAC (Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control), Mr. Bobby Ledford, President of CODAC, and Capt. John Rusin, Maj. Geo. Talbott's aide, and the aide's wife, Capt. Jo Rusin, who works in the Drug Abuse Control Office at Fort Benning, were also present.

Abuse Prevention Week was "to let parents learn as much about drugs as kids know today." The proclamation states that Drug Abuse Prevention Week was "organized by CODAC to conduct a concentrated Prevention Through Education program," and that "all citizens, civilian and military, are urged to take advantage of the various programs being conducted."



Stanford gave a few highlights of Tri-City Drug Abuse Prevention Week, which ended last week. Activities scheduled for the Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City area included two Family Problem-Solving Seminars, one at Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall, and one at Fine Arts Hall Auditorium at Columbus College.

Representatives of CODAC spoke at various civic organizations during the week, including the Columbus and Phenix City Lions Clubs and the Phenix City Rotary Club, as well as the Muscogee County PTA Council.

Presidents of all high school classes in Columbus toured the Drug Intervention Group (DIG) Center, located next to the Health Department. This group included approximately 28 students.

According to Stanford, one of the purposes of Drug Abuse Prevention Week was "to let parents learn as much about drugs as kids know today."

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Minority ROTC enrollment surges

Why would a black college student enroll in ROTC now that the draft is apparently dying? Without the threat of induction as an incentive, one would expect ROTC enrollment in general — and especially minority enrollment — to wane, but that is hardly the case in the Third US Army Area. In fact four more institutions in the Southeast will begin new ROTC programs next fall — two predominantly black colleges — and other black schools are negotiating for cross-enrollment agreements. This unexpected progress is not really an enigma, however, to those who have watched the scene closely.

The Army is changing for the better, and no one is more aware of its increased professionalism and improved "lifestyle" than minorities. Poor pay, unreasonable haircut policies, unnecessary pass and travel restrictions, 6 and 7 day work weeks, and "make-work" are museum pieces in the Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) and minorities are noting this with interest.

Within the past two years the salary of a second lieutenant has increased by about 10 per cent, and Army Regulations have been revised to allow afro-style haircuts which do not restrict the wearing of proper headgear. Old travel restrictions no longer apply to Army members in the continental US, and the five-day work week has been implemented on all posts.

When the Army talks of its strides in race relations, college students tend to label it propaganda. But when such organizations as the National Urban League (NUL) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) begin to talk about opportunities for minorities in the Army officer corps, the skeptical sit up and listen.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles B. Rice, Manager
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THE BAYONET

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Sound-off

Follow Gloria Steinem into combat?????????

While Congress and some members of the Women's Lib may be thinking along the lines of arming women and sending them off to war, most of the soldiers quizzed at Fort Benning feel a broom and mop are more suitable tools.

"Sound Off's" question this week was two-fold—first, what would they think of fighting along side of women and second, what would their reactions be to following a woman into combat.



Sgt. Michael K. Klein

Sgt. Michael K. Klein, Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 197th Inf. Bde., said he didn't think the idea of co-ed platoons would work. But he had a different reason. "If one of the women were to be injured, I'd just feel differently about it than if a man were to be shot. I'd feel kind of helpless. There are just too many complications that could arise."

Confronted with a woman platoon leader he said he would follow her. "I've followed a lot of different types before. Might as well give a woman a chance," he said.

Sgt. Willie G. Cheatham, Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 197th Inf. Bde., said he didn't think the idea of serving with women was so hot. "It's just not a woman's role to go out and fight the enemy. I could see them staying back at the barracks cooking, cleaning and providing companionship though," he said.

Sorg said he would give a woman platoon leader a better chance before seeking a transfer. "After all, she would outrank me."

Pvt. Timothy A. Kannon, 4th Casual Co., said he didn't think arming women would be a good idea. "I realize the Viet Cong use women soldiers, but I just don't feel this is their place in society."

"Some women may think it is, but I think there are still such things as jobs for men and jobs for women, and fighting a war happens to be a man's job. Let the women stay home and fight among themselves."

Kannon said he would fight anyway he could to avoid serving in a platoon led by a woman.



SSGT. Willie G. Cheatham

The one lone dissenter on the question was SSGT. Willie G. Cheatham, Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 197th Inf. Bde. "Yes, I'd go into combat with them. I think it would be a definite morale factor for the troops. Some women are just as good in combat as men, and I think they have proven it in other armies," he said.

As for the women platoon leader question, he said he would feel badly about having one. "After all, she must be qualified to have gotten to that position," he said.

Q—Are active military personnel permitted to put political-oriented bumper stickers on their privately-owned vehicles?

A—According to DOD directive 1344.10, inclusions 1, paragraphs 2-3, active duty servicemen may display political stickers on their private automobiles. However, they cannot place a large political sign, banner or poster (as distinguished from a sticker).

(Byline Bayonet welcomes readers' comments or letters to the editor. Byline Bayonet also welcomes questions of a general interest about Fort Benning and the Army. All reasonable questions will be answered. You must give your name but names will be withheld upon request. Send your letters or questions to the Bayonet, Room 602, Infantry Hall or telephone 545-4792).

"I'm ahead in the Army."

Sergeant Mike Kelly may not get rich in the Army but he's not doing badly.

"I like the way the Army is coming up with the money situation. The bonus, definitely. I got \$10,000 and 30 days for six years. Picture me with that much money."

"I wanted to do something different. And the Army said okay. So I picked radio mechanic and got it."

"There's the other benefits too. Free medical care. Dental work. Any legal assistance."

"And I have lots of time to do the things I want. And the retirement. I've thought a great deal about it. Sit around at age 37 and draw half of whatever I make in rank. That's not bad!"

Sergeant Kelly figures the Army offers just about all the things a man needs.

Plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction. With all the hundreds of jobs in the



Army there's bound to be a dozen or so that'll give you the kind of self-fulfillment you're looking for.

Money. You'd have to make almost twice as much as a civilian to duplicate what you get in Army pay and benefits. And the checks keep coming. Steady. Whether you're sick or well.

With regular promotions and bonuses to look forward to. And you also have somebody taking care of everyday things. Like housing. Dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance. Plus one of the best retirement plans ever made.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities that add up to the good life. Talk to him about it. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Kelly has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?



Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY
RANGER OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

An Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Ranger Officers' Wives' Club, entertained 25 children April 1. The road side park in Buzza Vista contained 200 hidden candy eggs, and the children of the area found them all in less than half hour.

Six of the youngsters were awarded coloring books and crayons for finding special prize eggs. In addition, each child received a handmade Easter basket, filled with holiday candies.

Mrs. Victor E. Arndt, the club's welfare chairman, coordinated the affair with Mrs. Richard Slaughter of Buzza Vista's Community Developers with help from Mrs. Ronald Brinker. Clothes donated by the Ranger Department and the post Thrift Shop were presented to Mrs. Slaughter for the Home Aid Center.

The Easter baskets were made by Mrs. Alvin L. Hemmigan and Mrs. Jerry Barnhill.

OWC

Only a few tickets remain for the Atlanta trip Tuesday. Buses will leave the Officers Club at 8 a.m. and will return that evening. The sojourn, which costs \$6.50, will include a fashion show and box lunch at a department store and an afternoon tea. For more details call Mrs. Russell C. Miller at 545-4739 or Mrs. Jack Cummings at 545-2328.

Commitments can be made at "The Talent Tree" Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The art boutique is open to customers Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and frequently on Saturdays. Watercolors, silhouettes by Kathie Houssel Bogue, crocheted shawls, wall hangings of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and ceramic art work are a few of the items in the shop.

Does your swimming suit reveal bulges that winter clothes hid? Do you feel a need to exercise but can't get started? Join the OWC Slim and Trim class and look and feel better. This will be the last chance to join a class before fall. The seven-week class, which begins Monday meets twice a week. Both morning and evening sessions are available, and unlimited use of exercise machines is included in the \$7 fee. Call Mrs. Richard L. Stamm at 545-7397 for information.

Thomas Brown, chief of the buildings and grounds division, will address the OWC Environmental Workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday on "Improved Area Management." Brown will discuss care of the grounds around main post buildings and quarters, and the proper care of shade trees, bushes, grass and soil. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 545-5926 or 598-2035.

The OWC Choral group needs you. No auditions necessary. Just a love of singing. The group meets Fridays in the Main Post Chapel Annex. Call Mrs. Billie Burke at 545-1497.

The Officers Wives Club Ceramic shop committee chose the following officers April 10: Lupo Fassett, vice president; Marie Kouak, secretary and Judy Davis, custodian. Ann Miller was appointed president by the OWC Board for the Ceramic Shop.

NCO WIVES' APRIL SCHEDULE

The NCO Wives held a business meeting at 1 p.m. April 12 in the Top G Club. The ladies took the Heritage Tour of Columbus Wednesday, followed by a luncheon at a local restaurant.

This month's Breakfast Bingo will be held in Crane Hall Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The ladies also participated in a packing project this month.

Club members have been busy preparing for next month's Mother's Day Ball, which is open to all NCOs. Some have made posters to be distributed on post, while others have sold tickets. Only an ID card is needed to purchase tickets. All proceeds will go to the Tot Town Annex Building Fund.

TSB

Mrs. Charles C. Hart III held a coffee for the ladies of 2nd Bn., March 24. A farewell gift of silver was presented to Mrs. Jim Herfeldt.

The ladies of the 60th Co. 5th Stu. Bn. Officers Wives Club held a farewell luncheon at the Supper Club April 5. Honored guests were Mrs. Corwin C. Talbot, Mrs. Paul F. Gorman, Mrs. Audrey E. Norris and Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt.

Mrs. Ralph Lacorata, chairman of the wives' club, assisted Mrs. William Jacobson, the company commander's wife, in presenting "Pushing Hubby Through" diplomas and gold bar pins to each wife. A silver tray was presented to the company by the outgoing wives' club.

Wigle Hall was the scene of an orientation coffee for the wives of 52nd (OC) Co. on April 6. The hostesses were the company officers' wives who chose "We've only just begun" as the theme. Lt. Col. Gordon M. Hunt, commander of the 5th Stu. Bn., presented a slide program and briefed the ladies on the officer candidate program.

Mrs. Dennis Carrell, wife of the company commander, conducted a business meeting at which the following officers were elected: chairman, Uliana Pakkaj; co-chairman, Joyce Jackson; treasurer, Jo Anne Grano; hospitality, Jackie Lewis; and publicity, Sandy Judd.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL

Since Vatican II, an attempt has been made to revive several celebrations observed by the Catholic Church. The Agape ("Feast of Love"), which disap-

peared about the eighth century, is one of these. The CWOC enjoyed an Agape at their April meeting. Sister Joan Kist and Mrs. Donald Rodriguez were responsible for the liturgy used during the ceremony. The 12 participants included Claire Hooley, Kathleen Cook and Mrs. Henrietta Hansen, who were out of town guests of CWOC.

CWOC events for May: Day of Reflection, May 5, Main Post Catholic Chapel with Father Dougherty of Ft. McPherson as guest retreat master.

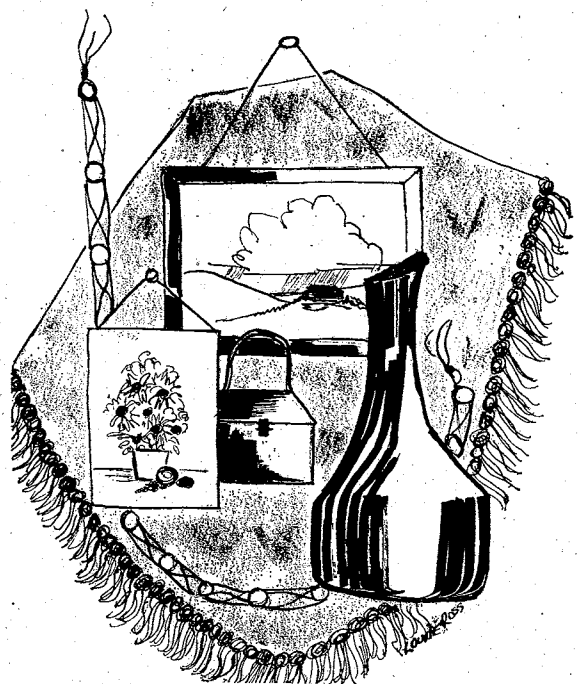
Annual "Mother-Daughter Breakfast," May 14 (Mother's Day), after the 10 a.m. Mass. More details on both events will be in future Sunday bulletins.

Free nursery service is available at Tot Town Nursery for ladies who would like to participate in these activities.

BR0D

The wives of Staff Group held a coffee in the Mirror Room of the Officers' Club April 6.

Mrs. Lawrence Mowery and Mrs. Guy Malloy were special guests. Mrs. Mowery welcomed Mrs. Richard Fye, wife of the new chairman of the Staff Group.



There's a treasure in art at 'Talent Tree'



Baby basket
Mother Brandon W. Lutz, wife of a high state policeman for the Pediatrics Ward by the MEDDAC OWC. Brandon is the son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Timothy Love.

STORK CLUB

- GIRLS**
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Vernon K. April 7.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Joseph F. April 14.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Cuthbert. April 21.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Vestal. April 28.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Thomas. April 5.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. James A. April 12.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Larry J. April 19.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Bayford L. April 26.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Thomas. April 3.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Jimmy. April 10.
- BOYS**
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Michael O. April 7.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Maria. April 14.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. James. April 21.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Joseph F. April 28.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. James C. April 5.
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. William. April 12.
- Two Boys**
Mrs. Sp4 and Mrs. Jerry. April 7.

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At MAH
Wives fund helps patients, employes

The ladies of the MEDDAC Officers Wives Club are involved in fund-raising activities for the benefit of patients, military personnel, and civilian employes at Martin Army Hospital.

The club's Welfare Fund Committee has been buying items which — although not authorized for government purchase — make patients more comfortable and the jobs of employes easier.

This is how the program works: members of MEDDAC suggest that a particular article be purchased. The recommendations are submitted to the club's executive officer, and a priority list is drawn up. Although the committee makes the final selection of items, Capt. Kenneth Kremek, the welfare project officer, actually makes the purchases.

Some of the items bought by the welfare fund are already in use, with the hospital's Pediatric Ward a particularly lucky recipient. A recliner rocker for parents who need to stay near a seriously ill child, high chairs, infant seats, feeding cups, fork and spoon sets and children's cloth books all were purchased by the committee. Plans are also underway to obtain children's pajamas as well as pictures and drapes to decorate the ward.

School ladies to hear home economist speak

"The Creative Wife," a program by Lee Parker, a professional home economist from Overseas Service Corp. will be presented to three wives groups on 2 to 4 in May. The group are the Officer Candidates wives of the 5th Bu. May 1 at 7 p.m., the 2nd Stu. Bn. May 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the battalion mess hall and the Student Brigade May 3 at 11:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

The Pediatric Ward has not been the only section to benefit from the club's efforts. Occupational Therapy has received hearing aids for children. In addition the wives Welfare Care Program Committee awards monthly to a deserving enlisted person or Storm-sewers.

Especially designed for military wives, this program will feature new recipe ideas, household hints, personal appearance tips and suggestions for gracious entertaining. Slides featuring international dishes made with convenience foods will be shown. Many free samples and recipe booklets will be

Storm-sewers
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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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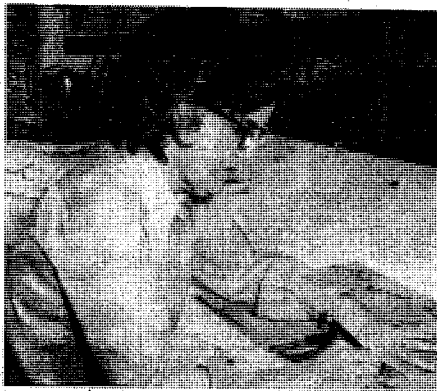
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Small three-strap high-top rugged construction. Feet bare... padded collar... tough canvas upper... two-way for extra protection... double-thick soles. Sizes 2 1/2 - 6 1/2 - 12.

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Mrs. John F. LaVoie works on a poster for the Mother's Day Ball.

NCO wives preparing for Mother's Day Ball

The NCO wives currently are preparing for their May Mothers Day Ball. Since ticket sales began March 31, club members have been helping to man ticket booths in the main PX and commissary. The tickets which have been distributed to units throughout Fort Benning, cost \$5 a person. All NCO may purchase tickets. Mrs. John Baker is ticket chairman.

The Publicity Committee met recently in the NCO Wives Clubhouse to make posters announcing the event. Mrs. John F. LaVoie, project chairman, has spent several days preparing this artwork which has been distributed around post.

Mrs. Wallace Colson heads an effort to make carnation corsages, which the men may buy for their ladies at the door the night of the ball.

The NCO Wives Sunday Bingo will donate their May 14 proceeds to the Tot Town Annex Building Fund. Mrs. John Bittore and Mrs. Raymond Robinson are in charge of this committee.

Door prizes to be given

away the night of the ball will be a traveling bar, basket of cheer, \$100 Savings Bond and a wig. One need not be present to win. Mrs. James Dixon is chairman of this committee.

The ball will be held May 12 at the Sam Hill NCO Club. Activities will begin with a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 and dancing and entertainment. Dress is semi-formal.

All proceeds from the ball will go to the Tot Town Annex Building Fund.

Wives plan cheese, wine function

The 1978 Inf. Bde. Wives Cheese and Wine Taster commencing June 21st was the primary business discussed April 19th at the 19th Support Bn. coffee. Suggested for the scrapbook were some photos from the Battalion Family Day held this month.

Mrs. Floyd Loney and Mrs. Joseph Williams, co-hostesses, presided at the refreshment table decorated in yellow and white with a yellow and orange floral centerpiece. The hostesses served homemade pound cake, banana nut bread and Vienna sausage rolls accompanied by coffee and soft drinks.

Hostesses for a Recipe Exchange coffee in May will be Mrs. Wendell Dillon and Mrs. Thomas Petty.

Mrs. Hollis Messer, wife of the battalion commander, said good-by to Mesdames Ronald McDaniel and Paul White whose husbands are returning to civilian life. The McDaniels will reside in Louisville, Ky., and the Whites in Maryland.

Information about the Champagne Brunch in May was passed on. Details went out for PWOC Bible School teachers and helpers.

Hostesses for a Recipe Exchange coffee in May will be Mrs. Wendell Dillon and Mrs. Thomas Petty.

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OWC tours homes, holds election on busy April day

BY CAROL MAY

The Officers' Wives' Club had a big day April 12 with a coffee in the Main Ballroom of the Officers' Club and a tour of Benning homes.

After a welcome by Mrs. Richard B. Soles, new president, several OWC officers were elected for the 1972-73 term. Those chosen were Mrs. Walter F. Root, president; Mrs. Bill May, 1st vice-president; Mrs. John Stillman, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Charles Reidenbach, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Traft Ring, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hammond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Batten, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Alvin Wilson, custodian. The OWC Choral group presented several songs.

After the election, 300 ladies took a bus trip to eight residences at Fort Benning, Riverside, home of the commanding general, was representative in pale pastel shades and accented by spring bouquets of tulips, azaleas, dogwood and iris. The ladies were invited by Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot to view all areas of the home. The Marshall House, official residence of retiring dignitaries, was

another popular stop as was the antique-filled home of Maj. and Mrs. James Stone. Mrs. Stone had artfully combined Victorian and Korean designs into a decor of pink and blue. The ladies, conscious of the problems of moving, were impressed by the massive headboard of an antique bed the Stones found in Kansas.

Sunny bursts of yellow greeted the visitors to the home of Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Hennigan on North Valdez Court. Shiny glass and acrylic textures complemented the vibrant reds which decorated the house. The floral valances and spread in their child's bedroom combined with white wicker furniture to give the home a freshness in design.

The Craig Drive residence of Capt. and Mrs. William Logan contained surprises throughout—a bound's toilet furnished living room accented with bright red-orange in the pale blue and white, hand-quilted bedspread in the master bedroom. The kitchen was a cook's dream with "real" cloth flower cutouts on the cupboards, round tablecloth and curtains. A clock above the table added to the antique flavor of the home.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Miller's residence on Miller Loop was laden with unusual objects. A French Farmer's clock, circa 1780, and a three-piece set of a porcelain china and matching pieces were admired. Mrs. Miller is proficient in candlemaking



Fort Benning Girl Scouts Shiela Pyle (L) and Linda George and assistant scout leader Helen George sort through a box of kitchen ware which their troop received as a gift from a local dealer of these appliances. The pots and pans will be used on scout campsouts. (Photo by Phillip Reid).

Gold Star Wives plan for July convention

The monthly meeting of the Chattanooga Chapter of the Gold Star Wives of America was held April 12.

Mrs. James Wright read an information letter from the Black Coalition of Columbus and the wives unanimously supported attending the Coalition's next meeting. Mrs. Billy Nave, chapter president, discussed progress of the planned National Gold Star Wives convention in Columbus this July. The conventioners will have lunch on the Callaway Barge and will have an opportunity to see the National Ski Show. After the conclusion of business, E. Page Barger told the women how to select candles and make them last longer.

Gold Star Wives is an organization for widows of servicemen. Monthly meetings are held at the Fort Benning Officers Club every second Wednesday.

Attend the **RANGER JOE'S** 1000 A.M. Sunday School Class at **EVANGEL TEMPLE** 2960 Twelfth Avenue

Call 323-2513 Monday-Friday to arrange free transportation from bus terminal. Free Lunch provided.

Jack Voorheis, Teacher James L. Henney, Teacher

Sorry, wrong China!

Capt. An Gwo Kao of IOAC class 8-72 raised a few eyebrows when he announced at a dinner recently that he was from Red China.

After the low rumble subsided he explained that at the last dinner he attended he was introduced as "Capt. Kao from Red China" and decided to make the mistake himself this time.

Kao, who actually is from the Republic of China, was one of 19 Fort Benning Allied officers and their families who attended a church dinner April 12 sponsored by the St. Luke Methodist Church in Columbus.

The dinner was highlighted by a meal of barbecued chicken, eggplant, cole slaw, rolls and iced tea as well as interviews with many of the officers present who represented Columbus from Iran to Nicaragua.

The evening concluded with the following wish to an officer from the Republic of Vietnam: "God speed to you and your country."

Have a sweet-tooth date with a honey of a bread

Using some of the basic staples — bread, corn meal, dates, honey, oranges and pecans — one can make a taste treat that will add zest to any meal.

Honey Of a Date Bread

1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup honey
2 cups enriched self-rising corn meal
1 cup (8 oz. package) chopped, pitted dates
1 cup finely chopped pecans
3 eggs, beaten
1 to 1 1/4 cups milk
1/4 cup oil
2 tablespoons honey
Ice cream, optional

In small saucepan combine orange rind, juice and 1/2 cup honey; simmer, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes. In medium bowl stir together corn meal, dates and pecans. Beat eggs, 1 cup milk, oil and 2 tablespoons honey; add all at once to corn meal mixture, stir until smooth. If necessary,

Citizenship classes still open

Spaces are still open for the Army Community Service citizenship classes for dependent wives which began last Saturday.

The class covers basic information required for the citizenship examination, including development of the Constitution, the branches of the Federal government and their responsibilities, state and local government and political parties.

Classes will meet for the next five Saturdays at 10 a.m. in the Post Welcome Center (Building 83). A \$1.50 textbook deposit is required.

Mrs. John Scheitler is coordinator for the course, which is only part of the preparation for citizenship. At the last class, a representative from Legal Assistance will explain the formal citizenship process.

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Troopin' the Line



Receives scholarship

Col. A. W. LaMar Jr., (L) Professor of Military Science at Auburn University, congratulates Herbert L. Frandsen Jr. (R) after presenting Frandsen a two year Army ROTC scholarship to Auburn. The scholarship will cover Frandsen's tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees, and provide a \$180 monthly allow-

ance for the two year period. Frandsen, a sophomore at Auburn majoring in business, is the son of Col. and Mrs. Herbert L. Frandsen, 506 Wichersham St., Fort Benning. Col. Frandsen is presently assigned as Director of the Company Operations Dept.

MEDDAC

Alma G. Cervantes, Stu. Det. Med. Co., was promoted to specialist four.

Dental Company promoted the following to specialist five: James K. Chestnut, Robert A. Korus, Joseph F. Frey, Connie I. Aubrey, Martha R. Foster and Seglana Daniels.

Medical Company made the following promotions to specialist five: Howard J. STILES, Curtis S. A. u. e. l. s., David E. Forni, George E. Harris, Patricia A. Brown, Hurschell G. Thomas, Linda S. Abell, Alberta D. Mathis, John W. Snell, Adelaide H. Deande, and James E. Canaphell.

USAIC

SSgt. Moody O. Cooley, motor sergeant for DCIE is leaving Co. A, HQ Cnd., en-route to Korea. Cooley is a native of Newton, Mass.

197th

Two reenlistment NCO's from the 197th Support Bn. were awarded certificates of achievement. SSGT. Edison LeMay, 72nd Engr. Co., and Sgt. Gerald Ulmerback, H Co., were awarded the certificates by Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer, commanding officer, for obtaining the rating of excellent in the Third Army reenlistment inspection.

At the 197th Support Bn., Rafael Caraballo, Thomas Ledford, Robert O. Howard, Douglas Nagel, and Robert Spurlin were promoted to specialist four.

Best Dayroom during a monthly awards ceremony held March 27 in TSB HQ. Presenting the award was Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer.

Capt. Jose Ramirez assumed command of the 28th Co., 2nd Bn. (IOBC), TSB, as he accepted the company guidon from Lt. Col. John Jones Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Bn. Ramirez replaces Capt. Donald W. Bullock who will now work for Center Command.

The School Brigade recognized the efficiency and competence of the following civilian employees working in TSB.

Mrs. Myra H. Tant, clerk, 8th Bn., Mr. Harold H. Bradley, cook, 82nd Co., 8th Bn., Mrs. Geneva M. Brown, clerk-tylist, 27th Co., 2nd Bn., Mr. Charles Burns, cook, 23rd Co., 8th Bn., Mr. Clifford M. Lewis, cook leader, 49th Co., 4th Bn., Mrs. Sara M. Shibley, military personnel clerk, 7th Bn., Mrs. Jean K. Labelle, clerk-tylist, 48th Co., Mrs. Dorothy C. McMichael, clerk-tylist, 45th Co., 4th Bn., Mr. Bernard Donald Sr., cook, 80th Co., 8th Bn., Mr. Matthew Gaetano, cook leader, HHC, 4th Bn., and Mrs. Maxine T. Hicks, clerk typist, S-S Section, TSB HQ.

Avn. Cmd.

Sgt. John P. Calvillo is Soldier of the Month for the Avn., Cnd. (prov). Calvillo, from San Antonio, Tex., is a helicopter repairman a year and during part of this time worked in the capacity of Brigade S-1.

TSB

Capt. James M. Hruska, C.O., 48th Co., 4th En. (Airborne), TSB, was presented the plaque for the



New look

The School Brigade (TSB) personnel have recently acquired a new addition to their wearing apparel. For the first time, TSB now has its own mess kit that can be worn in PT programs and during off duty hours. SSGT. William Newton, (c) Administrative

HQ, TSB, completes the first sale by purchasing his TSB Sweatshirt from Capt. John Cotton (I) and Capt. Robert Shoveran (c), both from the S-1 Sec., HQ, TSB. (Photo by SFC Jose Hernandez)



Airborne

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, (ret.), looks up to the Airborne "Golden Static Line" on March 21 in the 4th Restaurant's (TSB) Parachute Lounge. Gen. Gavin easily earned a place on the "Golden Line" which honors men who have made significant contributions of time and spirit to the Airborne Program. Included in his many accomplishments is the fact that Gen. Gavin created the sky cavalry concept and many helicopter tactics used in Vietnam. Gen. Gavin served with the 82nd Airborne Div. in WW II and participated in the parachute invasion of Normandy on D-Day. He has also had three books published, War and Peace in the Space Age, Airborne Warfare, and Crisis Now, which effectively complement his military career. (Photo by Dennis Grimes).

sonal letters, the men hope to generate a greater awareness of those soldiers held prisoner in Southeast Asia.

With the intention of re-enlisting men himself, SFC Charles Bellamy, 40th Co., TSB, added three years to his career in order to be eligible for recruiting duty in the Third Army Recruiting District. Through the efforts of Bellamy and his unit, 49th Co., has achieved the highest re-up statistics in TSB.

Capt. Archibald Caldwell, CO, 40th Co., administers the oath on March 17.

Sgt. David Jimenez, HHC, TSB, reenlisted for four additional years. His company commander, Capt. John Outler, administers the oath on March 24. Jimenez will now look forward to schoolia in Motion Picture Photography at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

PFC Lloyd M. Booth, 46th Co., and PFC Jerry M. Dallo, 40th Co., received boots from Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, USA. (ret.) during ceremonies held March 21 in 4th Bn.'s Parachute Lounge.



Put your leisure time to work



AUSA

BY RANDY BOOSE
The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) dedicated to the premise that a strong mobile Army is vitally essential to our national defense.

CIVILIANS SUPPORT ARMY TOO

Most soldiers are aware of the post wide membership drive going on for The Association of the United States Army but few realize that the AUSA reaches into the civilian community.

Sixty businessmen from the Columbus-Phenix City area volunteered their time to canvass other businesses for new members of AUSA. Already, the civilian drive that started the 8th of April has signed over 200 new members. This puts the civilian total membership less than 200 members away from their goal of 1,000.

Every year the civilian membership in AUSA grows. This year's drive is well ahead of last year. Mr. Charles Daley, chairman of the civilian drive and 1st Vice-President of AUSA, has worked hard to make the drive a success.

The close link between Fort Benning and the surrounding communities was displayed when the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City signed a joint proclamation which declared April 5th "NATIONAL Day's" Mayor General Grein C. Talbot, post commander noted at a recent AUSA meeting that Fort Benning is rated as having one of the best relationships between an Army post and the surrounding civilian population.

AUSA is an organization for anyone, civilian or military, who is interested in fostering this type of atmosphere. Often AUSA's national objective of promoting a strong national defense overshadows the activities that AUSA carries out on the local level to foster good civilian military relations.

Two \$600 ROTC scholarships are awarded each year to the most deserving Phenix City and Columbus high school student participating in the ROTC program, by the local AUSA chapter. The chapter also sponsors an annual ROTC drill competition at Fort Benning with high school

teams throughout the Southeast competing. At Christmas the chapter contributes \$500 to project "Save a Toy," which support other domestic activity projects as they arise. Recently they participated in and supported Columbus' "Jobs for Veterans" program.

Another program recently initiated to keep the Army and the community in tune with each other is the sponsorship by AUSA of three young military men in the Columbus and Phenix City Jaycees.

AUSA's social functions bring the towns people in contact with all ranks of military personnel. The club picnic brought over 4,000 citizens on post, not only for a good time, but also to witness Ranger and Airborne demonstrations. Another well attended AUSA affair is the George Washington Dinner Dances.

AUSA offers several practical advantages for the individual member. Sixty per cent of the membership fee to AUSA goes towards a year's subscription to ARMY magazine. ARMY magazine keeps its readers informed about the Army and what AUSA does for you and for the Army. You also become eligible for special group life and hospital insurance. The members of AUSA can find out what the Army is doing for them and what they can do for the Army, while they support an organization that is working for a "MODERN, MOBILE, MOTIVATED ARMY."

197th TSB LEAD POST MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Maj. Gen. Talbot, post commander, kicked off the post membership drive on April 4th with a meeting of all major company commanders to stress "keeping the soldier informed about AUSA," so they will understand the importance of their membership in AUSA.

The School Brigade and the 197th Infantry Brigade are working towards AUSA's goal of a strong chapter, as they lead total memberships submitted by any unit to this date. The drive lasts through June. Join today.

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Chinese visit Benning

Lt. Gen. Lin Chu-Yao, superintendent of the Chinese Military Academy, Nationalist China, visited Fort Benning April 16 through 18. He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Shih Chien-Chou, director of the Academy's Military Training Department, and by Col. Wu Tse-Mai, dean of the Academic Board.

Lt. Gen. Lin was welcomed by an hours ceremony on York Field Monday morning. After the ceremony, the visits were given an orientation on various activities of the Infantry Center and School. The orientation included a

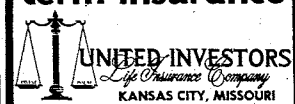
tour of Officer Candidate School and Noncommissioned Officer Education System facilities and an Airborne 5000 demonstration.

Tuesday, the Chinese soldiers worked in the Combined Arms Tactical Training Simulator and observed an NCOES anti-tank class.

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Warning

The U.S. Army Infantry Board will be conducting night driving tests without vehicle lights from April 24 through 28. Vehicles without lights will be using active and passive infrared equipment from 8 until 9:30 p.m. and from 2 a.m. until 3:30 a.m. on Wilkoff Road between Cusseta and Buena Vista Roads, Buena Vista Road between Wilkoff and 10th Armored Division Road and 10th Armored Division Road between Buena Vista Road and Chatsworth Road. All vehicles using these roads during these periods are cautioned to be alert for vehicles driving without active headlights.

Information

For general information concerning activities at Fort Benning dial 545-PTFO.

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140 ROTC Cadets sample Fort Benning's Army life

One hundred and forty ROTC cadets representing 135 colleges and universities throughout the continental United States are at Fort Benning to learn the "facts" about the army and the infantry.



ROTC cadet Cres Curtis, Clemson University, receives a close look at hand to hand combat from Sgt Ronald Piz of the leadership department. Curtis was one of 135 cadets visiting Fort Benning to learn just what Army life is all about.

cadets began visiting Fort Benning today with a welcome by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gromann, assistant commander of the Infantry School and the presentation "I am the Infantry."

Highlights of the tour will include a leadership briefing, informal visits with lieutenants to learn what type of duties they

combat arms as a career, cadets will also have a chance to visit officers in other branches.

The cadets' first introduction to Fort Benning occurred yesterday when they were given a motor tour of the post by their escort officers. The escort officers are Infantry Officer Advanced Course students who are a group of 40 cadets during their three-day tour stay.

Two weeks ago a similar tour was conducted for 135 students. Capt. Paul I. McCarthy Jr., project officer for the cadet tour said the reaction from the last group of students was most favorable. "Of the 50 questionnaires we have received from the cadets, they are, without exception, favorable," he said.

The cadet visit program was conceived by the ROTC Committee, headed by Col. William T. Guthrie, director, nonresident instruction — ROTC affairs department.

Although other service schools are involved with ROTC cadet visits, "none of the other schools are as deeply involved as Fort Benning's Infantry School," Col. Guthrie stressed.

"Due to the support mission of the Infantry School, we feel the ROTC cadet input to the combat arms is vitally important to the United States Army and we are concerned that Fort Benning interest dovetails National interest," Col. Guthrie said.

Four years ago there

may encounter a newly-commissioned officer, ranger skills, and airborne demonstrations.

The cadets' first introduction to Fort Benning occurred yesterday when they were given a motor tour of the post by their escort officers. The escort officers are Infantry Officer Advanced Course students who are a group of 40 cadets during their three-day tour stay.

When the ROTC committee was formed more than two years ago, it was noted that only six per cent of the cadets elected infantry as a career choice. Booklets and a film were early attempts at recruiting more infantry prospects. Although enjoying a moderate success, it was determined that the personal approach would be best.

Last year a pilot program was initiated with cadets from the southeastern United States. Proving successful, it was decided to expand the scope to include students representing all colleges and universities throughout the continental United States.

One change was made from the pilot program — instead of limiting the scope of the tour to be infantry, cadets are now given a chance to find out about other branches of the Army by speaking with officers from those branches at Fort Benning.

Upon completion of the tours, students are urged to return to their campuses and spread the word (that it like it.) to their fellow cadets.

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Upon completion of the tours, students are urged to return to their campuses and spread the word (that it like it.) to their fellow cadets.

Project referral

Military personnel who are registered for Project Referral are invited to visit Building 88 to view the job order summary for Feb. 11-March 10.

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Post schools to honor Law Day USA, May 1

The observance of Law Day USA, May 1, will be honored here with a program organized within the Fort Benning school system in which the 8th graders from the Don C. Faith School will present a program to all students in grades 4 through 8.

The Law Day program will be divided into two days. On April 26, the team of eighth grade pupils will speak at Faith School. May 1 the eighth graders will be divided into teams an each team will be assigned to one of the six schools participating in the program. They will then make their presentation to the school at which they are assigned.

The schools participating are Wilson School, Edward White School, Wilbur School, Lloyd School, Mc-

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Soldiers political rights



By law, certain restrictions and prohibitions have been placed on political activities by members of the Armed Forces. Some of these restrictions protect the individual's rights and others establish political activities.

Army Regulation 360-61 states that any activity that could be interpreted as associating the Department of the Army or any element thereof directly or indirectly with a partisan political cause or candidate must be avoided.

Regarding individual voting rights, regulations provide that officers and noncommissioned officers are forbidden to attempt to influence the voting choices of any person and members of the Army while on active duty may not use their official positions or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting its course or outcome.

Soldiers may express their opinions privately and informally on all political subjects and candidates, and within regulations, they may even become candidates for public office.

But soldiers are not permitted to participate in any way in the management of a political candidate or political campaign. They are not allowed to make political speeches, write political articles for publication, or undertake any other political activity to influence the outcome of an election for themselves or others.

Officers and noncommissioned officers may not require members of the Army to march to any polling place or require them to cast a vote in person or by absentee ballot.

Whether or not to vote is up to each individual, and so is the decision as to which party and candidate he will vote for.

Being a soldier is an important part of being a good citizen. So is voting. And the best citizens — soldiers or civilians — cast their votes after careful consideration of the issues and the candidates.

Officer's Club schedules spring tennis tournament

A spring tennis tournament sponsored by the Officers' Club will be conducted from April 29 to May 7.

All club members are eligible to enter the tournament. There will be no entry fees and prizes will be awarded winners, according to Capt. Leigh Fairbank, tournament director. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. April 28.

Championship play will be conducted in men and ladies' singles and doubles and in mixed doubles. These singles players facing their first match will be entered in Class A competition.

"Show Me," a new love and concern musical about Jesus, will be presented by the Tucker Singers of the First Baptist Church of Tucker Ga., at the Main Post Service Club Sunday night at 6. Admission is free.

The musical includes 24 songs written by Jimmy Farris. The singing group consists of 40 young people and a 10-piece band.

The story, which tells of one boy's search for faith, uses satire to point out some of the "inadequacies" of modern organized religion.

AUSA sponsors rifle, drill team competition

Nearly 600 high school ROTC cadets from the southeastern United States will invade Fort Benning, May 4-6 to participate in the annual Association of the United States Army (AUSA) sponsored rifle and drill team competition.

The 591 students scheduled to attend will be representing schools from the Columbus area as well as 28 out-of-town high schools, some as far away as Balboa and Cristobal High Schools in the Canal Zone. Spencer, Carver and Hardaway High School will

be sending teams to participate in the rifle competition. The three drill teams from Columbus schools have yet to be selected.

Although a Columbus school has never won the rifle or drill competition, a local school has usually been able to place in the top five. Last year Baker High School's drill team placed ninth out of 31 schools, a high for the local schools in recent years.

Instructors from the U.S. Army Infantry School will judge the drill competition scheduled for York Field. Marksmanship judges will come from the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Marksmanship Detachment. Rifle competition will be conducted on Parks International Range. Both competitions will be conducted on May 4. An awards ceremony will follow the competition.

During the cadets' free time, a tour of Fort Benning will be conducted. Cadets will view such demonstrations as rangers, airborne and scout dogs.

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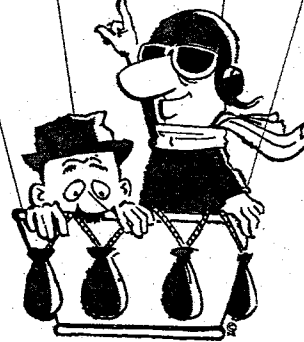
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Post playhouse is 'home' for aspiring entertainers

Story and Sketch
By TOM TEGTMEYER

If you've had past experience in electronics, art design, singing, dancing or acting, the Fort Benning playhouse and entertainment center wants your talent.

The playhouse, located behind the Infantry Museum, is where the Dramatizers, the post's aspiring theater and entertainment center wants your talent. This contest offers not only monetary rewards—\$25 to the top three winners—but the chance to

audition for the 3rd U.S. Army Soldier Show Unit at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

The Entertainment Center is staffed by three paid professionals and sev-

eral volunteers. The entertainment director is responsible for shows, music

and for sponsoring traveling groups which come to Benning. Assisting him are two permanently assigned entertainment coordinators.

The Dramatizers, the post's "little theater" group is open to all persons—military and civilian—interested in participating in live theater. The club charges no dues to its about 75 members. Elections are held every six months; the current president is SSGT. Beau Stark.

Club meetings are held Monday evening at 7:30. In addition, a Theater Workshop is conducted Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Taught at these sessions—which are open to all persons, at least 16 years old—are voice technique, breath and body control, stage craft, scene design and monologues.

The Dramatizers put on about four plays a year which are chosen by club members. Just completed was "Blithe Spirit," which won best play, best actress and best set design in the 3rd Army Tournament of Plays. The club's next scheduled performance will be Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" May 11 to 13 and 18 to 20.

The Dramatizers spend about two months producing a play—including six weeks of rigorous evening rehearsing. Each play has a one week run.

Participating in drama at Fort Benning can be as profitable as fun. It can lead to college and graduate level scholarships. These are available through the Army entertainment scholarships and awards programs conducted in coordination with more than 10 universities and theaters. Three Fort Benning personnel already are involved in these programs, which are open to military directors, designers, technicians, publicists, playwrights, actors, actresses, instrumentalists, vocalists and teachers.

More than 100 people are involved in the dramatizer production. Theseus and Egeus are typical of Shakespeare's time.

More than 100 people are involved in the dramatizer production. Theseus and Egeus are typical of Shakespeare's time. "Dream" takes place in an ancient Greek court, its occupants are English country people typical of Shakespeare's time.

"Dream" will open May 11 at the Benning Playhouse for a three day run, then will return the next week for four performances. Admission is free and curtain time is 8 p.m. There will be a children's matinee each Saturday. Make advanced reservations to ensure adjacent seating.



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Shakespeare work dubbed masterpiece

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Fort Benning's Dramatizers next production—is recognized as William Shakespeare's first masterpiece. His previous comedies had developed comic scenes, lines or characters but "Dream" was the first to have all three in one play. "Dream's" realism lies with its treatment of the characters' question the place of love in life. For the playgoers of the Elizabethan era, romanticism and gentle wooing were the natural means of expressing love.

The play's setting reflects the conflicting attitudes of the world as seen by the Elizabethan. Although part of "Dream" takes place in an ancient Greek court, its occupants are English country people typical of Shakespeare's time.

More than 100 people are involved in the dramatizer production. Theseus and Egeus are typical of Shakespeare's time. "Dream" takes place in an ancient Greek court, its occupants are English country people typical of Shakespeare's time.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds
Theater No. 2 The Firm (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 3 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 4 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 5 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray

Saturday

Theater No. 1 Children's Matinee (G) 10:30 a.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 2 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 3 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 4 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 5 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray

Sunday

Theater No. 1 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 2 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 3 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 4 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 5 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray



A bullet from the gun of Gene Hackman falls his narcotic pusher in "The French Connection," which starts today at a Columbus theater. The film won the Academy Award for best motion picture of the year.

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WILD MEN AND WARPED WOMEN IN REBELLION
PHENIX

Coming to the screen . . .

SOUL SOLDIER (Rated PG)—This picture, starring Rafer Johnson and Lincoln Kupatrick, relates the heroic part played by black Americans in the expansion and settlement of the Western frontier. It's the story of the all-black U.S. 10th Cavalry, who kept an uneasy peace with the Indians, Texans and Mexicans while patrolling the U.S.—Mexican border.

THE LITTLE ARK (Rated G)—Based on a true story, the film recounts the experience of two adopted youngsters caught in the disastrous 1953 floods in Holland. The children, an 11-year old Malaysian girl and a 10-year old Dutch boy, set out in search of their stepfather. The youngsters—accompanied by their pet cat, a rabbit and a crippled rooster—begin their adventure when they are picked up by a gruff sounding fishing boat captain.

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOV

Thursday

Theater No. 1 Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds
Theater No. 2 The Firm (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 3 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 4 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 5 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds
Theater No. 2 The Firm (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 3 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 4 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 5 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray

Friday

Theater No. 1 Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds
Theater No. 2 The Firm (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 3 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 4 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray
Theater No. 5 The Star (PG) 7:30 p.m. Star: James Earl Ray

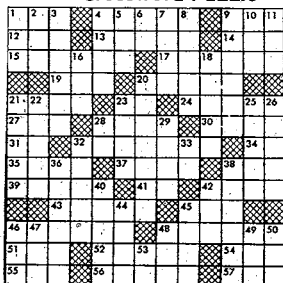
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ACROSS

- 1 Limb
- 4 Smallest number
- 9 Agent
- 12 Anglo-Saxon name
- 13 Bury
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Long deep-sea
- 17 Climbing device
- 19 Metal fastener
- 20 Blazing
- 21 Hurried
- 23 Proposition
- 24 Taut
- 27 Conducted
- 28 Planet
- 30 Cook slowly
- 31 Paid notice
- 32 Common mineral (pl.)
- 34 Symbol for titanium
- 35 High command
- 38 Equality
- 39 Girl's name
- 41 Hebrew month
- 42 Cronies (collec.)
- 43 Native of Asia
- 45 Electrified particle
- 46 Young lady
- 48 Declares
- 51 Guido's high note
- 52 Reason
- 54 Fallshead
- 55 Exalted
- 56 Go in
- 57 Resort

DOWN

- 1 Piece of cut
- 2 Period of time
- 3 Fainted for breath
- 4 Hold on property
- 5 Abstract being
- 6 Near
- 7 Of the same material
- 8 Characteristic
- 9 Set in, as margin
- 10 Fish eggs
- 11 Be mistaken
- 12 Concealed
- 13 Frank
- 14 Native of Africa
- 15 Writing table
- 16 Foot lever
- 17 Sarcasm (colloc.)
- 18 Piece
- 19 Consecrate
- 20 Latin conjunction
- 21 South American animals
- 22 Story title
- 23 Female relative
- 24 Well-known
- 25 Roman road
- 26 Condensed moisture
- 27 State (abbr.)
- 28 Employ
- 29 Fear
- 30 Ocean
- 31 Guido's low note

For 1971-72 season Local orchestra to give last concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, which presented its final concert of the 1971-72 season at 8:30 p.m. May 8 at the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College.

The orchestra will perform three numbers from different periods and styles: Vivaldi's concerto, "Capriccio Espagnole," and "New England Triptych."

Vivaldi's Concerto in D minor was written in the first half of the 18th century and reflects a less bur-

ried time, though still containing the spirit of its Italian composer. The flashy "Capriccio," written by the Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov, embodies all the gaiety and warmth which a native of the chilly north may envision the climate of Spain.

"New England Triptych" by contemporary composer William Schuman, heard of Lincoln Center in New York, is based on the works of William Billings,

the earliest American to make music his profession. This three piece set captures the boisterous, deeply ruggedness, deep religious faith and patriotic fervor of young America.

Soloist for the evening is young baritone Samuel Timbarico, who teaches at Auburn University. Timbarico, who didn't know he could sing until he was 20 years old, competed in the national finals of the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

His selections will include the "Toreador Song" from Bizet's Carmen, "Serenade" from the op-

era Don Giovanni by Mozart, and three well-known songs by Richard Rogers "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," and "Climb Every Mountain."

Tickets for this performance may be purchased at the symphony box office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday at 1100 3rd Avenue in Columbus (corner of 11th Street) starting May 5. The evening of the performance may be purchased at the box office.

For additional information on tickets call 323-5069.

Going on vacation? Check first at library

Special services library books: Woodall's Trailing Travelers' Campgrounds, Woodall, A guidebook of pertinent information on selecting parks and campgrounds. Includes up-to-date road maps.

National Parks, Paul Jensen. A colorful and informative guide to the national parks and monuments of the United States. Hart's Guide to New York City, Harold H. Hart. More than 2,000 places to visit, recommended restaurants, hotels, nightclubs, museums, and tours.

A Guide to San Francisco and the Bay Region. James Beant. Information on reliable hotels, restaurants, amusements and tours.

Fodor's Guide to Hawaii, Eugene Fodor. Travel tips on the Hawaiian Islands. Fodor's Shell Travel Guides — New England, E. Fodor. Outlines places of interest in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Fodor's Shell Travel Guides — Midwest, Illinois, Indi-

ana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Fodor's Shell Travel Guides — The Rockies and Plains, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota and Nebraska.

The Heritage of Early American Houses, John Drury. A regional tour of 65 historic houses built before 1850. Hotel and Motel Redbook. Official directory of members of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

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Actress attends opening of new Kelly Hill theater

Fort Benning's newest theater opened on Kelly Hill Wednesday in a ceremony highlighted by a visit from Miss Brenda Dickson, an actress and a member of Bob Hope's troupe.

The half-million dollar theater, designated No. 4, replaces Kelly Hill theater No. 9 and can seat 500 persons.

Col. William D. Latham, post chief of staff and Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, 197th Inf. Bde. commander spoke at the opening while Miss Dickson entertained soldiers attending the first night program.

PFC Alan W. Rees of Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. brigade Soldier of the Month for April, was chosen to escort Miss

Dickson around the bridge Wednesday and at the opening.

"I never thought I'd get a chance to escort a Hollywood star," Rees said. "Being soldier of the month was a great honor, but this makes it even sweeter."

Post theaters and bowling facilities offer relaxation

By TOM TEGTMEYER

The strain of living in a cramped barracks with many other people could be a perfect subject on which to write a book entitled, "How To Lose Friends and Aggravate People." We all know that we have felt this strain ourselves many times and have had to refrain from doing something we might regret later.

In an effort to help save friendly relationships and also to provide some interesting entertainment for all military personnel and their families, the recreation branch of Special Services sponsors two especially noteworthy activities that have enjoyed tremendous popularity.

There are five motion picture theaters on post and the parking room is minimal. Depending on the picture being shown, it is either 35 or 50 cents.

On main post theater, No. 1 is located at Wold and Ingersoll Streets. There are two showings daily, a Saturday afternoon performance for children, and a Sunday afternoon showing. There is ample seating space, as the theater holds over 1,400 people.

A second theater on main post, Theater No. 2, is located at Wold and Anderson Ss. It also has two evening shows and added Saturday and Sunday matinees. This theater seats 376 patrons.

The new Sand Hill Theater No. 3, is located on Scott Avenue at 13th Street. It features the latest in equipment, comfort, lighting, lobbies, restrooms, and a food bar. This theater, which seats 1,000 people is considered the family theater for the post; here are always good seats, the atmosphere is one of relaxation, there is lots of parking room and just adjacent to the theater is the first showing of movies on post is most often here.

The theater is easy to get to, being only a 10 to 12 minute drive from Martin Army Hospital. There is one evening performance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Theater No. 5 is a World War II theater, but it is kept clean and it is furnished with modern equipment and a modern wide screen. This theater is located on Hourglass Road, South Harmony Church. At this theater there is one evening performance at 7 p.m. three days a week: Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

A brand new theater is opening soon at Kelley Hill. This theater will be designated No. 4 and will seat 500 people. The modern facilities here will rival those found at the Sand Hill theater.

These theaters provide an average of approximately 12 different movies a week on post, all of which are given appropriate publicity.

The "Army Theaters Weekly Movie Guide" is distributed all over post, in the theaters, commissary and on bulletin boards. The movie schedule is also printed in the Rayonet each week and in the Daily Bulletin.

There are two bowling centers made available to the personnel stationed at Fort Benning. One is on Main Post, located across the street from the Arts and Crafts Center at Eckel St. and Sightseeing Rd. This facility has 24 lanes, a Pro shop, lounge and a snack bar.

The Kelley Hill Bowling Center has 12 lanes, a resale outlet for bowling equipment, a snack bar and a lounge. This center is utilized primarily by the troops of the Kelley Hill area, but does have league and open bowling from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Both of the centers have

all night bowling on Friday and Saturday nights from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. and this has proved to be very popular. The snack bars featuring sandwiches and chart orders are open during all the operational hours. The lounges also have packaged and draft beer.

The Main Post Center sponsors a Junior bowling program each Saturday morning at 8 a.m. This Junior program for ages 8 and above, begins each year in September with free bowling instructions for all juniors who wish to participate.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS APRIL 21

All Group Stations Air Between 5:00 and 7:00 PM. Channel 42 is a Combined Station.

For further information contact the TV stations. Programs listings are made by the individual stations.

CH.3-CBS	CH.9-ABC	CH.13-NBC	CH.21-TV Georgia	CH.43-TV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise Sem. 45 Morning Today	4:45 Sign On Devotional	4:45 Farm News 4:55 Benning Report	5:30 Metro Forestry News	
7:00 43	7:00 43	7:00 43	7:00 43	7:00 43
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movies

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 22

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.
Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 78—ETV Ch. 43—ETV
Georgia Alabama

6:30 35 Invitation 45 Tomorrow	7:00 35 Chattahoochee 35 Dennis the Menace 45 Bugs Bunny 35 Scooby Doo 45 Where Are You?	15 Sign On 25 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Forestry Report	8:00 35 The Harlem Globetrotters 45 Bunch	15 Sign On 25 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Forestry Report	8:00 35 The Harlem Globetrotters 45 Bunch	15 Sign On 25 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Forestry Report
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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 23

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.
Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 28—ETV Ch. 43—ETV
Georgia Alabama

6:30 15 35 45	7:00 15 35 45	15 Sign On 25 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Treehouse Club Billy James Hargis	8:00 15 35 45	15 Sign On 25 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Treehouse Club Billy James Hargis	8:00 15 35 45	15 Sign On 25 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Treehouse Club Billy James Hargis
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Army dominates interservice shooting competition

Army shooters, hosting the 12th Annual Interservice Shooting Championships here April 11 through 15, took 12 of the 15 individual fields of competition and nine of the team championships from a large field of mixed service and civilian competitors.

In nearly every department, the Army champion shooters ruled supreme.

Led by Maj. Lones Wigger, USAMTU, the Army shooters captured five of six individual rifle events, all

the moving target contests, the two air gun matches and two of the four international pistol matches.

The Army's solid wall of victories was breached only by Army Reserve 1st Lt. John Winger, Clarendon Hills, Ill., who took the Army Rifle match and Air Force champion shooters who took two international pistol contests.

1st Lt. William F. Beard staked the Army team roller into action when he grabbed the championship of the English Prone Match with his impressive 586. Then Wigger added the Smallbore Free Rifle and the Standard Rifle titles and Captains Larry R. Bassham and Carl Jooss claimed the Free Rifle and the Air Rifle crowns.

Wiggers unprecedented Standard Rifle mark of 886 was seven more than the present World Championship mark and set a new National record.

Individual victories continued as SFC Charles D. Davis and Sgt. Donald Haldeman wrapped up victories in Running Bear and Clay Pigeon while Capt. James Whitaker grabbed the Skeet title to make it a clean sweep of the moving target competition for the Army shooters. The Army champions are all from the USAMTU.

Only in the handgun field did the Army shooters seem to falter as they divided honors equally with a band of hard shooting Air Force marksmen.

In the four guns of international pistol competition, Air Force captured the Free Pistol and Standard Pistol championships while the Army handgunners settled for the Rapid Fire Pistol and the Center Fire Pistol crowns. SSGT. Jimmy L. McCauley took the Rapid Fire with his 590 while SFC Hershel Anderson won the Center Fire Pistol title with a 591.

Air Force Champion handgunners were impressive in their achievements as the Free Pistol mark of 564 hung up by TSgt. Arnold Vitabe, a member of the 1968 Olympic team, tied the Interservice record held jointly by SFC Hershel Anderson and MSgt. Emil Heugatter, each of the Army Marksmanship Unit.

Then the Standard Pistol title won by TSgt. Hubert Legg of San Antonio, Tex., and Lockland AFB with 581, was just one off the National record.

In the Air Pistol competition, Anderson set a new National record with his 383 while Capt. Carl Jooss took the Air Rifle match with his 360, making it a clean sweep in the Air Gun competition.

Army shooting teams were not so successful as they managed to win only nine of the 15 scheduled events. The Air Force claimed three team matches while the Army Reserve extracted a like number.

The Army Reserve Smallbore Rifle teams ran rough shod over the competition in the early stages of the week-long series as they took the English Prone Match, the Smallbore Free Rifle and the Standard Rifle Championships.

The Air Force picked up their first team championship when their Clay Pigeon team outperformed an aspiring Army team by two birds to win the Trap title and

then added two more victories with wins in the Standard Pistol and Running Bear matches.

In the Skeet match, Capt. James Whitaker served up two consecutive days of 99 birds each to win the crown. His 198 mark set a new national high. He also led his Army team to new record heights with their combination 585 score. The team included Whitaker with 149, Capt. Kenneth Gilbert and Sp4 Louis Sembrowich with 146 each and Capt. Ronald Petty with 144.



SFC HERSEL ANDERSON



CAPT. JAMES WHITAKER

41st claims TSB title in volleyball playoffs

41st Company, 4th Bn. (Airborne), The School Brigade (TSB), carried their winning streak through the TSB Championship Volleyball match by defeating top contender, 50th Co., 5th Bn. (Officer Candidate).

The powerful 41st Co. returned to the '72 Volleyball Season with last year's personnel. The '71 Season saw 41st Co. capture the Post Level Championships and third place in the Third Army competition.

The TSB championship game was held April 12 in the TSB Gym. The well matched teams traded points up until the final second when 41st gained the advantage. Both teams boasted skill and speed with W. Jacobson leading the 50th Co. and S. Maze backing up the 41st (and selected the "Most Valuable Player" in the TSB play-off game).

41st Co. was able to maintain a consistently strong game while 50th Co. tended to fluctuate between powerful and weak play. Both teams, however, had to fight for each point they scored.

41st Co. wound up the TSB Volleyball Season with a 14-1 record, suffering their only defeat to 50th Co. (13-5 final standing), and will now move on to the Post Level Championships.



Fred Ginwright, 41st Co., 4th Bn. (Airborne), TSB, prepares to slam a shot as O.C.R. Pressman attempts to block. (Photo by Steve Matise)

Smoot selected for All-Army volleyball team

Capt. Wayne Smoot of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade has been selected to play as a member of the All-Army volleyball team which began its annual tour this week.

He was chosen during a successful season as a member of the 2-10th Headquarters and Service Battery Brigade championship team which is competing for the post title.

Commonly regarded as a "one man team" by his peers and opposing teams, Smoot specializes in a driving "spike shot" that bears down on opposing players, preventing a safe return shot.

Smoot, a native of San Jose, Calif., led the team to an undefeated season as the team captain. He practiced with the All-Army team for two weeks before joining the team for its tour of Army posts.

Stops on the volleyball junket include Ft. Ord, N.J., Redstone Arsenal, Ala. and Ft. Rucker, Ala. as well as the completion at Fort Benning on April 29.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

By BILL KLOEB

Turkey hunting in Georgia and Alabama has been the last few years. The reservation has been no exception. There have been so few turkeys reported that most hunters have given up hunting them as a bad deal. Last Saturday morning I was out at the Rod and Gun Club and had the chance to see two birds taken from the Sand Hill Area.

Two captains from the 28th Co., TSB were the fortunate hunters. The appearance of the two, Gill Bledsoe and Peter Massmann was evidence that the kills were well planned. Both were completely outfitted in camouflage clothing and had done a good job on their faces and hands. Both gobblers were beautiful and weighed a little over 17 pounds on the Rod and Gun Club scales. This was field dressed weight. Complete the birds would have gone about 20 pounds.

The captains weren't very definite about the area where the birds were taken. According to them there are more out there and they hope they will be there again next year.

These two birds prove there are turkeys on the reservation. Anyone who wants one will have to be willing to expend some effort and will have to move fast. The season closes in the Georgia portion of the reservation today and in the Alabama portion April 30.

Easter is no doubt some parents who are having some extremely unpleasant second thoughts about the cute rabbits, ducks or chickens they gave the children for Easter. Generally these live gifts don't respond to the affection of the children and become another responsibility of the parents who would like to find an easy way out of the situation.

There are several alternatives for these parents. They can search out someone who is willing to take them off their hands. It would have to be someone who raises this type animal or fowl for a living because there are very few people who want to add to an Easter pet collection. The ducks may be accepted by the caretakers of one of the local cemeteries for decoration on their ponds. Parents can advertise for new owners in the "free column" of the local newspapers or as a last resort those who are authorized to use the services of the Post Veterinarian may bring their pets Thursday.

After you have disposed of the pets tell all your friends about the trouble they caused. It may keep them from making the mistake next year.

Rod and Gun Membership More than 1500 hunters or fishermen have joined the Rod and Gun Club in the two weeks that the 1972-73 memberships have been available. This seems to be an impressive figure but its down from last year at the same time. Last year the club had more than 4000 regular members, nearly 1500 dependent members and 78 limited members.

Active duty and retired military personnel, Department of the Army civilian workers and retired civilian workers who retired from positions at Fort Benning and their dependents are authorized to join the club. Certain disabled veterans are also authorized regular membership. Civilians not otherwise qualified may become limited members.

Regular memberships at \$5, dependent memberships are \$1 and limited members pay \$8. Applications for membership may be made at the club headquarters located on First Division Road about a quarter mile south of Highway 27.

The club contributes substantial amounts to the post conservation effort each year. Last year the contributions of the club exceeded \$8,000. Members enjoy a multitude of varied privileges. The club sites counter is well stocked with all types of equipment used by hunters and fishermen. The prices are competitive with other outlets in the area. Members can also buy minnows, worms and other type baits. Boats located on ponds throughout the reservation may be rented. Electric trolling motors, paddles and seat cushions are also available.

The club operates a snack bar from 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. and a beverage bar is open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Food and drink carry out service available.

Other activities of the club include sheet and trap fangue, grocery ranges, a family picnic area and various hunting and fishing contests open to club members.

Benning selected as site for handball tourney

Fort Benning has been selected as the site for the Third U. S. Army Team Handball championships to be held April 24 through 28.

Play in the round robin type tournament will begin at Briant Wells Fieldhouse each morning at 8:30 a.m.



Tommy Anson, (R), a member of the Baker High School Golf Team receives a hole-in-one trophy from Pat Haridge, assistant golf professional at the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course. Anson scored the hole-in-one last February on the par 3, 7th hole of the Pine Side Course. (Photo by Anne Anthony)

Work Dodgers need bowlers

The Summer Session of the Work Dodgers Friday Morning Ladies Bowling League will begin May 26.

The Work Dodgers bowl at the Main Post Bowling Center each Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. Ladies are needed to make up teams in the league. According to Jean Stambaugh, secretary-treasurer of the league

Booze and drugs

Rap sessions on drugs and alcohol are held at the Main Post Service Club every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Building 2214, Airborne Area each Monday at 7:30.

For information concerning drugs or alcohol call 545-1156.

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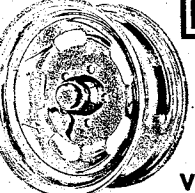


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TSB Kite Day winners (L-R): Young Kite Flyer displays 50th Co's "Largest Kite Entry." O.C. Allan Polard and O. C. Larry Neal, both of 51st Co., 5th En. (Office Candidate), stand with the 1st Platoon's "Best Homemade Kite" and their awards for the "Longest Flying Kite" and the "Kite Farthest Out." O.C. J. Ford, 1st Co., stands behind winner ("Best Commanded Kite" and "Highest Flying Kite"), Steve

Campbell, who is from the Shepard Anne Elizabeth Home; Capt. Archibald Caldwell (seated), commander of the 4th Co., takes out his director's chair award after winning with the "First Kite Up." O. C. Charles Hanks, 50th Co., had the "Biggest Kite;" and Lt. Col. Gordon Hunt accepted the trophy for the "Battalion with the Largest Entry." (Photo by Steve Maize)

TSB families enjoy kite day

The old adage, "go fly a kite," was taken literally by the School Brigade (TSB) members and families as they turned out en masse to do just that.

The First Annual TSB Kite Flying Day, held April 8 on Blue Field (Main Post), provided TSB Families and friends with the challenge and fun of piloting kites of all descriptions through the clouds over Fort Benning.

Although poor weather threatened to hamper the day's festivities, a steady wind blew plenty of support for the kite competition.

The 5th Battalion (Officer Candidate) was well represented with 51st Co. winning the contest for the "Best Homemade Kite," "Longest Flying Kite," and "Kite

Farthest Out." Lt. Col. Gordon Hunt, 5th Bn. commander, accepted the trophy for the "Battalion with the Largest Kite" (which was the product of 50th Co., a monster of paper and wood that actually got off the ground).

TSB Kite Day also lent a helping hand to the Fort Town Nursery Fund Drive by selling raffle tickets. Everyone enjoyed the fun-filled TSB Kite Day as it started off with an exhibition scrimmage of the Fort Benning Handball Team and concluded with prizes for exceptional kite aviators.



1st Lt. Samuel Nelson, XP, EHC, TSB, presents a certificate to the Cub Scout Pack 112 at a souvenir of their entry in the TSB Kite Flying Day competition. (Photo by Steve Maize)

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YAC opens ball season

The Fort Benning Youth Activities baseball season will be officially opened in game ceremonies at Green Field Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

The Youth Activities program will consist of four boys leagues and a league for girls. The boys will play baseball and the girls will play softball.

Officials and coaches are needed to assist in the operations of the leagues. Interested persons should contact Willie Dunham, 545-3933.

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Joe Norvill, Ft. Mead, left, and Jim Simple, Ft. Bragg, center, emphasizes officiating techniques during the third Army Softball Clinic held here for softball officials. Norvill and Simple conducted the clinic for prospective offi-

cials from Third Army Installations. The Fort Benning major unit league will begin during the first week in May and the Third Army Traveling League will start in June. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

NCOES student trains for Olympics

"I try to run 20 miles a day," explained PFC Wilfredo Rios, "eight to ten in the morning and eight to ten in the evening."

No, this isn't a new PT program invented by a Drill Sergeant but, instead, is a self-imposed training routine that Olympic Track runner, Wilfredo Rios, had upheld while training. Rios, currently a student in the Non-commissioned Officer Educational System (NCOES), 81st Co., 8th Bn., The School Brigade (TSB), represented Puerto Rico in the '68 Olympics in Mexico City.

Becoming olympic material" is not an easy matter and Rios tells of his goal to excel as a runner: "I was too small for high school football so I channeled all my efforts into track. My speed was good but my endurance was better and I naturally concentrated on the mile and cross-country events."

In Lawton Eisenhower High School, Lawton, Okla., Rios set a standing state record four minutes, 15 seconds mile and, when graduation day rolled around, Rios was confronted with a choice of 10 college scholarships.

A long lineage of Baptist ministers in his family (two brothers and two brothers-in-law) prompted Rios to choose Oklahoma Baptist University. In college he competed in the Kansas Relays, Texas Relays, and the Drake Relays and won an "All-American" title. He was the only freshman to hold a place in the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics (NAICA) Top 15 Track Standings and, also a freshman, placed second in the NAICA meet in Sioux City, Iowa.

Rios' Olympic career started at the end of his Sophomore year in college. Because he had lived in Puerto Rico, he decided to try to represent his



PFC WILFREDO RIOS
(Photo by Steve Matize)

home in the 1968 Olympic Games. Rios told of his successful attempt to qualify for the games in Mexico City: "I needed a 4:08 minute mile to qualify and I was running in a qualification relay. My first quarter mile

went by in 59 seconds and the next two quarters clocked in between two and three minutes respectively. Everything was going well until I looked around to check my position. This is when I collided with another runner and fell. With my qualification at stake, I jumped up and poured it on to the finish.

"That summer I trained for high altitude in Alamosa, Colo. With the American Team. Here I roomed with Pat McMahon who had placed second in the Boston Marathon and came out in the top three in the '68 Olympic Marathon. I also had an opportunity to train with Tom Von Rueden, one of the fastest mile and half-mile runners in the world."

After three months of training that required Rios to run eight to ten miles in the morning, work on 220 and 440 yard sprints in the afternoon, and to top-off a 'well rounded' PT session with another eight to ten mile run that evening, Rios entered the Olympic heats in Mexico City. Unfortunately, a top contender match including Tim Rion (world record mile holder of 3:51 min.) and Kip Keino (the gold medal winner in the '68 Olympics) eliminated Rios from further trials.

Undaunted and still a potential runner in the '72 Olympics to be held this summer in Munich, Germany, Rios trains daily at Fort Benning and is hoping for an opportunity to compete.

Benning lady golfers capture prizes

More than 60 lady golfers from Georgia, Alabama and Florida participated in the one-day Ft. Rucker-Enterprise, Ala., Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Enterprise Country Club April 11.

Four of the eight Fort Benning golfers competing, captured prizes in the 18-hole event.

Mollie Ross was runner-up in the first flight competition and Marge Tidmarsh won the first flight consolation prize. Maggie Daems won the second flight, Bobbie Keatssey third flight and Pat Thomas was first in the fourth flight competition. Mrs. Thomas also won the prize for the low number of putts taken during the round.



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Capt. Wayne Smoot, a member of the touring All-Army volleyball team guards the net by blocking this shot during the 1971 Int. Bde's volleyball championship game. Smoot of the 2nd Bn. 10th Field Art., led his team to the 1971 title. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Ex-Golden Knight getting jumping bug

For some men parachute jumping is a job, for others it is a sport, but to CWO Gerald Bourquin of the Aviation command, it's an art.

Bourquin was recently assigned to the 197th AVY Co. as a Cobra Standardization pilot. Prior to his attending flight school he was a member of the Army's famed Golden Knights Parachute Team. A Master Parachutist with over 1800 jumps, he holds a license no. 22, making him one of the first men in the United States to achieve this degree of proficiency.

During his tenure as competition team leader, the Golden Knights set 22 world records for accuracy and style and performed on several occasions for such shows as Wide World of Sports and The Big Picture. Said Bourquin, "I attribute all our successes to a team effort." In 1964 Bourquin, then a staff sergeant, proved himself in individual competition by winning both the Overseas Parachute Championship and the National Style Championship, which included both civilian and military competitors.

To compete in the National Style Championship, one must be familiar with three different series of maneuvers, each of which requires six changes

of direction during free-fall. After the jumper leaves the aircraft, a panel is displayed on the ground which tells him which of the three series he is to perform. These maneuvers must be completed in as short a time as possible. Additionally, the parachute must be deployed between 25 and 30 seconds after leaving the aircraft. Opening earlier or later will cost points. How does Bourquin describe his contest as "tough."

Bourquin enlisted in 1951, served in Korea in 1952, went airborne in '57, and started skydiving in '59. He served with the Golden Knights from April 1960 until Aug. 1965 when his promotion to Sergeant First Class required him to leave the team. Since he could no longer jump from aircraft, he decided to fly them. After receiving his wings Bourquin spent a year in RVN with the 158th Assault Helicopter Co., 3rd Avn. Bn., as a Cobra Instructor Pilot at Hunter Stewart, then returned to Vietnam as a member of a Cobra training team.

Bourquin hasn't jumped since he started flying in

1966 but he says "the jump bug is setting in" and he plans to get back in harness with the Sport Parachute Club here at Fort Benning.

Bourquin is married and the father of four children.

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Orienteers climb closer to Olympics

Specialist Four Don Kennedy of the Fort Benning Orienteering Team, Patroling Committee, Ranger Department, is one step closer to the Olympic Games as he ran the World famous 26 miles 385 yard Boston Marathon in two hours, 27 minutes and 33 seconds Monday. His time on the Amateur Athletic Union certified course qualifies him for the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore.

Previous to this Kennedy has bettered the two hours and 30 minutes qualifying

time on two uncertified courses, the Peach Bowl Marathon and the Eglin Air Force Base Marathon. Kennedy placed 32nd out of 1220 runners including nine women, Lieutenant Governor, a member of the House of Representatives and a Police chief.

Sergeant Kevin Kraszek, who placed third in the 1971 All-Army Orienteering Trails, also ran in the marathon and placed 88th in a time of two hours 42 minutes and 28 seconds. This was 11 minutes faster than his previous best

time. The winning time was turned in by Markker Salminen of Finland with a time of two hours 15 minutes and 39 seconds. Last year's both Alvaro Nuja of Columbia placed 24th.

Both Kennedy and Kraszek frequently ran more than a hundred miles a week around the Ranger Department's Harmony Church area in preparation for the marathon and the 1972 Orienteering Season.

Beginning June 9 the post team will play in the Western Division of the Third Army League. Other teams competing in the division will be Forts Campbell, McPherson, McClain, Rucker and McClellan Arsenal.

Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson, Atlanta Army Depot, Ft. Stewart, Hunter Army Airfield and Ft. Gordon will play in the Eastern Division.

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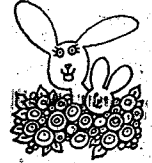
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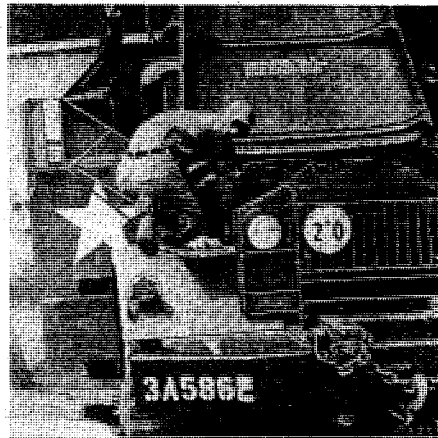
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Rolls Royce?

Sgt. John Montgomery rolls his shirt sleeves up and dips in to his skin. Rolls Royce has nothing on the 566A.

Pioneers march for 'Dimes'

Citizens of Greenville, S.C. marched with Army representatives on April 6 to raise nearly \$30,000 through contributions for the annual March of Dimes campaign to support research and therapy for crippled children.

Capt. Donald Monk of the 1st Bn., 28th Inf., 19th Inf. Bde. and SFC James Ryals of the Greenville Army Recruiting Station led the march, with the 1-28th's "Pioneer Wagon" marchers.

Each marcher asked a citizen of Greenville to contribute to the March of Dimes for each completed mile of the 20-mile course. Harold Ludwig, a Greenville television newsmen and project chairman for the Pledge Walk, termed the project "a success in participation on the march and through contributions."

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Mountain Ranger Camp renamed Camp Merrill

Eleven members of World War II's Merrill's Marauders attended the dedication ceremony renaming the Mountain Ranger Camp as Camp Frank D. Merrill. The Ranger Camp was renamed Saturday, April 8, in honor of Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, commanding officer of Merrill's Marauders in the Burma Campaign in World War II.

Lt. Col. Everett M. Von Jiri, commanding officer of the Camp, spoke of the similarities of terrain faced by the Rangers at the Mountain Camp to the rugged terrain faced by the Marauders in Burma.

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commander of the Infantry School, made the formal dedication renaming the camp.

Mr. John K. Benfield, of York, S. C., and chairman of the Merrill's Marauders Association, with the help of Lt. Col. Von Jiri, unveiled the "Rock," a monument with the dedication plaque mounted on it. Other members of the Merrill's Marauders who were able to attend the ceremony were: Thomas J. Mariani, Island Park, New York; Vito J. Wiegand, Miami, Fla.; Robert D. Bateman, Pa. Locks, Fla.; Anthony Colombo, Massapequa, N. Y.; Raymond Lyons, Ridgewood, N.J.; George M. Rose, Portsmouth, Va.; Phillip Blaine, Stratford, Conn.; Paul Patten, New York; and C. Agner, Columbia, S.C. Prior to the ceremony,

BROOKS & THOMAS DATSUN



INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL!
New 1972 DATSUN.....
1200 2-DOOR SEDAN—DELIVERED IN COLUMBUS!
Cash Price \$2054.85 Down Pymt. (Cash or Trade), \$254.85
Monthly Payment \$61.66 Deferred Pymt. Price \$2219.76
Number of Payments 36 Annual Percentage Rate 11.78

Get INFLATION FIGHTING DEALS On Our Complete Stock of DATSUNS!
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LOOK AT THE REST BUY THE BEST

'72 OLDS DELTA '88'
4 door sedan, fully equipped including Factory Air Conditioning
\$3988

- | | |
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| 72 OLDS
9 passenger Vista Cruiser, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned SAVE 70 BUICK
Skyline 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$2988
67 DODGE
Wagon, automatic, air conditioned \$1188
69 PONTIAC
Grand Prix automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top, extra clean \$2888 | 66 COMET
2 door hardtop, automatic, white walls, radio, heater, sharp \$988
70 OLDS
Luxury Sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top, split seats \$3688
70 OLDSMOBILE
Delta Custom 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top \$2888
70 PLYMOUTH
Satellite 3 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top \$2388 |
|--|--|

See or Call One of the following salesmen:
Bob Colquitt—Bob Davis
Hoke Davis—Bob Kerce
Jamie Ogletree—Ken Olson
Dawson Platt—James Yarbrough

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| 70 FORD LTD
Country Squire wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$2988
68 GTO
automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, white walls, power steering, aqua \$1688
65 PONTIAC
Bonnieville 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, extra clean \$988 | 69 OLDS 98
one owner, extra nice \$2488
69 OLDS
Cataloss Supreme, 4-Door Hardtop, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, 2188 & Brakes \$2188
66 T-BIRD
automatic, power steering, power seats \$988
68 BUICK
Electra 225 Limited, loaded, extra clean \$2688 |
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'72 CUTLASS
4-Door Sedan, Fully Equipped Including Factory Air Conditioning.
\$3588

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13th Street at 5th Avenue
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Cadet Thomas Gerber gets wet as he tackles Benning's LRC.

Junior ROTC Cadets visit fort Benning

"The soldier said ready, then there was a clang as we reached the top of the tower and the long glide downward was ended with a big bounce as we made our landing," explained a slightly shaken Victor Hill as he extracted himself from the Airbornes' Buddy chute ride.

The Airborne demonstration was just one of the many events scheduled for Hill, and over a hundred of his fellow Junior ROTC Cadets from the Sarasota, Florida area, who visited Fort Benning last week as guest of the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.

After a welcome speech by Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer, the first day of activities for the cadets began with tank rides followed by demonstrations of an Armor Vehicle Launching Bridge (AVLB), M561 Sheridan tank and Armor Personnel Carriers (APCs). Later in the day the cadets viewed the Airborne

SPRING SALE

If you come to us for a good selection of used cars, you'll be coming to the right place. DURING OUR **A-1** The way our new cars are selling, there almost isn't a day goes by that we don't add lots of carefully selected used cars to our A-1 lots. So with us you know you've got a better chance to find the make, model, and year you're after. Check the listings below. Then drop in. That's the way to do it right.

- | | |
|--|--|
| DOWNTOWN LOT
1541 1st Avenue
Phone 322-7781 | VICTORY DR. LOT
3277 Victory Dr.
Phone 689-2146 |
| 70 CHRYSLER Town & Country 9 passenger station wagon, beige, fully equipped \$3000 | 71 GALAXIE 500 4 door, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, like new \$2800 |
| 70 PLYMOUTH GTX 2 door hardtop, black vinyl over white, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, like new \$2500 | 71 PINTO 2 door sedan, blue, radio, heater \$1800 |
| 71 GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$2700 | 72 CHEVY Vega green, radio, heater, 4,000 miles, like new \$1800 |
| 71 LTD door hardtop, brown vinyl over gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, like new \$3300 | 69 BUICK Electric 225 4 door hardtop, black vinyl interior over gold, low miles, fully equipped, like new \$2500 |
| 70 GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, burgundy, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned \$2200 | 68 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop, green, V-8, automatic, radio-heater, power steering, air conditioned, real sharp \$1600 |
| 69 LTD Brougham 4 door hardtop, white vinyl over Turquoise, fully equipped, real sharp \$1800 | 71 DATSUN PL 510 4 door, gold, automatic, radio, heater, factory, real sharp \$1800 |
| 70 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, black vinyl over white, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering \$2200 | 69 CHEVY EL Camino red, V-8, automatic, radio-heater, power steering, air conditioned \$1900 |
| 70 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, black vinyl over blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air \$2400 | 69 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pick-up, white over black, V-8, radio-heater \$1600 |
| 70 TORINO 2-door hardtop, maroon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, 222,000 actual miles, factory warranty, like new \$2200 | 70 1/2 FALCON 4 door, gold, 6 cylinder automatic, radio-heater \$1700 |
| 71 MAVERICK 2 door, light blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, low miles, like new \$2195 | 66 T-BIRD 2 door hardtop, white, V-8, automatic, radio-heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$1100 |
| 69 CAMARO 2 door hardtop, blue, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, low miles, real sharp \$1600 | 70 TOYOTA Mark II station wagon, grey, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, like new \$1900 |
| 69 LTD 2-door hardtop, black vinyl over yellow, automatic, air conditioning, full power, excellent condition \$2100 | 71 COMET 4 door, blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio-heater, real sharp \$2000 |

1972 HARDAWAY FORD
Best Year Yet to Go Ford!
DOWNTOWN 1541 1st Avenue 322-7781
VICTORY DR. 3277 Victory Dr. 689-2146



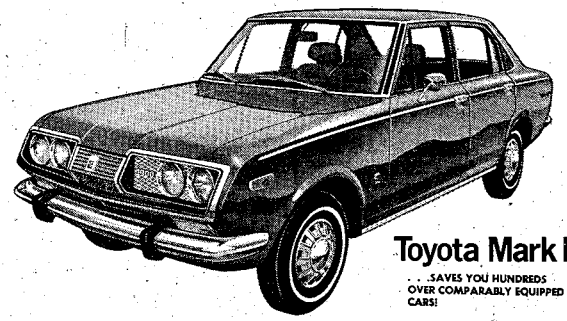
Miss Cynthia E. Cook, Miss Georgia 1971, is presented an invitation to the West Point Military Academy (Class of 1973) Hop by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander. Miss Cook will join many area young ladies attending the Hop to be held June 9, 1972. The Hop is a highlight of the cadets' annual visit to Fort Benning. (Photo by Philip Reid)



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PONTIAC SPRING SALE SPREE on used cars!!

See or Call Bill Phillips, Roy Roberts, Charles C. Roy Wilkins, Charles C. Roy Phillips

SPECIAL!

69 MUSTANG Sport/roof, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, blue **\$2195**

69 GRAND PRIX 5J model, fully equipped, blue with blue vinyl top **\$2995**

69 BUICK LeSabre '600 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air, green **\$2295**

69 BUICK Electra 225 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, vinyl top, green **\$3195**

71 VOLKSWAGEN beetle radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, blue **\$1795**

70 DODGE Dart Swinger, radio, heater, 3 speed, 6 cylinder **\$1995**

69 OPEL Kadett 1 radio, heater, 4 speed, white **\$1295**

71 PINTO radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, luggage rack, white walls, brown **\$1895**

70 COUGAR radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, factory top, blue with black vinyl top **\$2995**

72 NOVA Rally Sport V-8, radio, heater, 3 speed, green **\$2495**

67 COUGAR radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, black with black vinyl roof **\$1595**

71 FORD LTD convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power windows, V-8, beige, 16,892 miles **\$3395**

SPECIAL!

68 T-BIRD Landau 4 door, fully equipped, white with black vinyl top **\$1895**

69 VOLKSWAGEN radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, blue **\$1395**

72 FIREBIRD 252, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Top, Factory Air, Less than 500 Miles, Yellow & Beige **\$4595**

71 VENTURA Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, blue **\$2395**

71 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back, radio, heater, 4-speed, 4 Cylinder, Red, **\$2395**

GMAC Financing & Insurance

MILLER PONTIAC
1417 4th Ave. Phone 327-1488 323-3477

Youth choir to present music show

The Youth Choir of the Second Baptist Church of Columbus will present a folk-religious musical show Sunday in the Sand Hill Chapel.

The performance entitled "Now Hear It Again" will be held in place of the regular Protestant worship service at 11:00 a.m. The musical was written by Bob Boroughs and directed by Bobby Owens.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Coffee grounds

Used coffee grounds make an excellent mulch beds.

Classified Advertising

Everything advertised in this publication was made available for purchase, use, or purchase without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of purchaser, user, or advertiser. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY LET EXPERTS DO IT

HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 324-1371

4 Business Services **4 Business Services**

HOME IMPROVEMENT **UPHOLSTERING**

P & G BUILDERS **P & G MODELERS**

SEWING **PLUMBING**

1 Public Notice

Use L-E Want Ads

1 Public Notice **8 Antiques**

2 Lost and Found **9 Clothing**

10 Household Goods **10C Household Goods**

10C Household Goods

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REISE BELL **10C** REISE BELL

REGISTRATION **10C** REGISTRATION

Classified Order Blank THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is \$_____ at 31c Per Line: Minimum of 3 Lines (93c) Bill me. You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

2 consecutive insertions, 26c per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 19c per line per insertion (average 5 words per line)

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 902 4TH AVE. JUST ARRIVED!!

(36) Lamps \$3.00
(53) Sofa Beds \$49.00
(20) 3 pc. table sets \$11.00
(18) Dinettes \$39.00
(24) 4 pc. tables \$59.00
(18) Car tape players \$36.00
(26) pairs speakers \$6.00
(12) Stereo consoles \$69.00

MUCH, MUCH MORE Above merchandise being sold for storage handling and freight on a first-come, first-served basis. Inventory available for 15 days only.

902 4TH AVE. JUST SERVICE IS GUARANTEED

COLUMBUS' NEWEST PORSCHE AUDI DEALER

The mid-engine Porsche 914. See all the new 1972 Porsche-Audis on display

KEN THOMAS VOLKSWAGEN, Inc.
1810 MDTOWN DR. 563-3518
(K-MAART SHOPPING CENTER) Columbus, Ga.

10 Household Goods **10 Household Goods**

UNREHEMDED LAY AWAY SEWING MACHINE

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW WITH CABINET

11 Miscellaneous **11 Miscellaneous**

ARMY SURPLUS

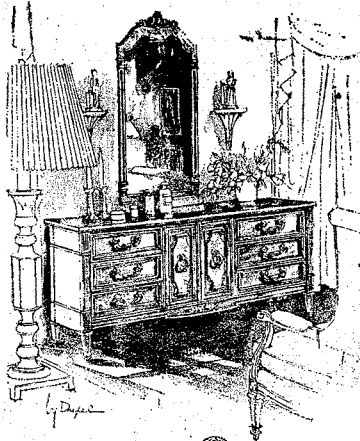
POLICE 5-BAND RADIO

KIM'S TAPE SHACK

ARRCO FURNITURE RENTALS

3 COMPLETE ROOMS BRAND NEW FURNITURE ONLY \$299.95

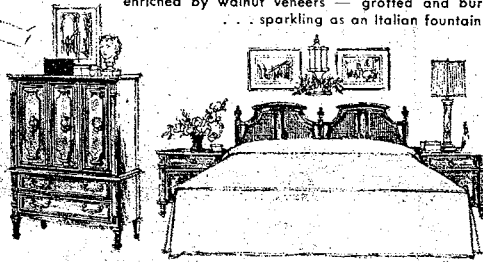
DREAM HOME FURNITURE CO.



Hinson Galleries Proudly Presents Francesca



Beautiful Beyond Your Expectations... But Not Beyond Your Budget!
Fill your home with the Italian elegance of Francesca by Drexel... old in design, yet this is the very first showing! A collection for every room! Enduring solid pecan woods are enriched by walnut veneers — grafted and burl... sparkling as an Italian fountain!



See This Entire Handsome New Collection On Display In Our Spacious Store Today!

- Vertical Mirror, True Price \$169.00, Our Price \$87.85
- Dresser, True Price \$331.00, Our Price \$265.45
- Door Chest, True Price \$300.00, Our Price \$247.85
- Kingsize Bed, True Price \$175.00, Our Price \$140.65
- Night Stands, ea. True Price \$142.00, Our Price \$114.25
- Cocktail Table, True Price \$97.00, Our Price \$78.25
- Bunching Tables, ea., True Price \$64.00, Our Price \$51.85
- Oval Commode, True Price \$153.00, Our Price \$123.05
- China, True Price \$654.00, Our Price \$531.85
- Oval Side Chairs, ea., True Price \$87.00, Our Price \$78.25
- Oval Arm Chairs, ea., True Price \$116.00, Our Price \$93.15
- Sr. Oval Ext. Table, True Price \$309.00, Our Price \$247.85

Every Day Is Sale Day
at Hinson Galleries

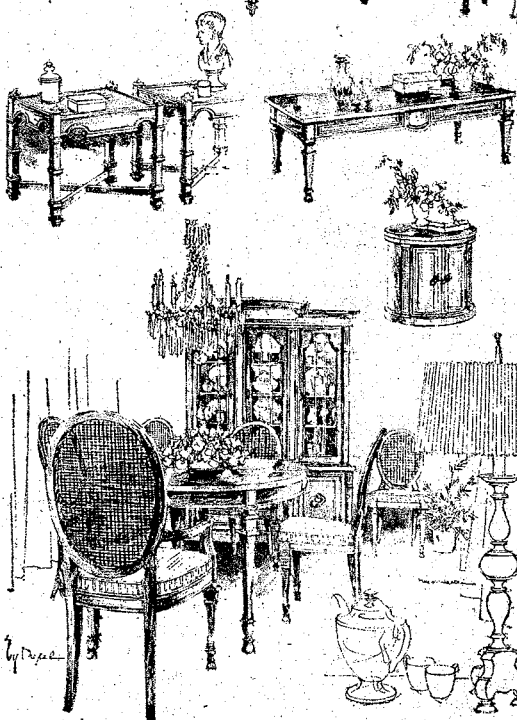
... where you always save 20%
or more on your fine furniture needs!

Hinson Galleries inc.

furniture • interiors

1208-24
THIRTEENTH AVE.
327-3671

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday Nights till 9



Pine Ridge is number seven in the Mackles' unbroken chain of community design and building successes.

Basic to this growth are happy residents and homesite purchasers convinced their long term real estate investment with Deltona and the Mackle brothers are sound. We invite you to investigate the founders of Pine Ridge. First, you will learn that the Mackles are the planners and builders of Deltona, a community of over 9,000 residents, lying midway between Orlando and Daytona Beach on I-4. This was the first community begun by The Deltona Corporation in 1962. Marco Island, 104 miles west of Miami on the Gulf of Mexico, was the next Deltona community, followed by Spring Hill, 45 miles north of Tampa - St. Petersburg; Citrus Springs, 28 miles southwest of Ocala; the all manufactured home community of St. Augustine Shores, four and one-half miles south of St. Augustine; and Sunny Hills, 30 miles north of Panama City.

The Mackle brothers who head the New York Stock Exchange listed Deltona Corporation of Atlanta, have been builders for their entire careers. They are Frank E., President and Chief Executive Officer, Robert F., Chairman, and Elliott, now retired but still available for consultation. Their father,

*Published each Friday by the P. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Dept. of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Dept. of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute endorsement by the Dept. of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Francis E., founded the business in 1908.

Famous Key Biscayne off Miami was one of the numerous Mackle communities prior to the founding of The Deltona Corporation in 1962. The Mackles have built thousands of Florida homes. They were officially commended by the Florida legislature for their contribution to the growth of the Sunshine State as early as 1959.

Mackle building innovations are famous, too. They were the first to adopt a policy of the limited community which means once the boundaries are laid down they'll never be extended. The result is a proportionately greater demand for the limited supply and an optimum community size.

They created the concept of coordinated growth, which means you can build when you want to - this year, next, or ten years from now. Your homesite will be ready when you are and so will supporting community facilities.

They were the first to install central water mains for all homesites, thereby eliminating the need for tedious, costly well drilling. A regulated utility will supply fresh water to your homesite.

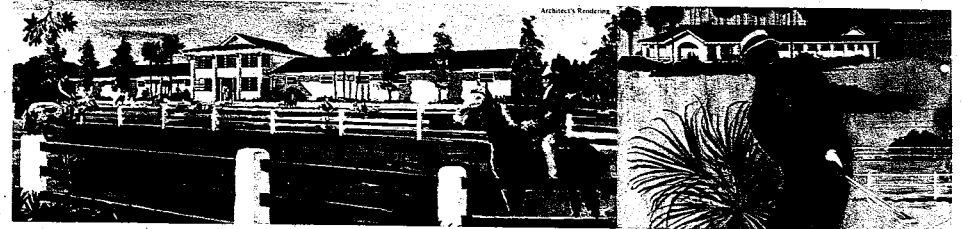
In addition, life insurance protection, at no added cost to the purchaser, gives eligible homesite buyers coverage up to the total amount of their contract balance (not in excess of \$10,000) with no physical examination.

No builders know Florida as well as the Mackles and they personally examine thousands of acres every year. Only the best land meets their stiff requirements. At Pine Ridge... they flew over, walked through it, and seeped across it before they decided to add it to the Deltona family of Florida communities.

They are men who understand the importance of the purchase of a home or homesite and they feel the responsibility of fulfilling their customers' Florida dream. They have achieved an international reputation for delivering what they promise.

You may want to talk with people who have already purchased land and homes from the Mackles. So, we'll be happy to furnish you a phone book of our Deltona Community.

Call anyone you choose and ask about the Mackles. They're old hands at making people's dreams come true.



If you ride... If you don't ride... it's everything you ever dreamed of.

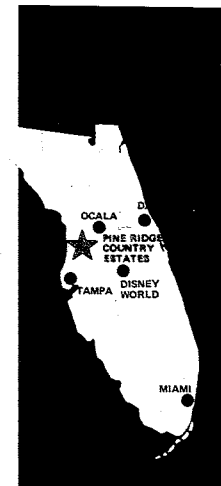
Here's your chance to own your own personal "ranch" up to approximately 3½ acres (400' x 600') - and stable your horses right on your property if you like, or take advantage of a central stable and paddock area.

New Pine Ridge Country Estates will offer the horse man 28 miles of equestrian trails that wind their way through gentle, rolling countryside. Trails lined with towering pines and oaks and strategically placed parks beckon you to relax under clear blue skies surrounded by the reassuring warmth of the Florida sun. Yes, spacious Pine Ridge will let you spread out with elbow room and breathe deep.

But there's more to new Pine Ridge... for people who love golf and Florida's zesty and healthful indoor-outdoor lifestyle. Plans call for Pine Ridge to have its own par 72 golf course. For those who like to take their exercise pedaling, eight miles of bikeways are planned.

Fishing? Legend has it the nearby Withlacoochee River is one-third water, two-thirds bass, or if your mood is for something more strenuous take on tarpon, marlin or snook in the Gulf, just 15 miles away. And Pine Ridge is less than two hours drive (85 miles) from Disney World. That should keep all the kids - big and little - happy.

The land itself compels a spirit of exploration. Central Florida's fine profusion of trees, foliage and wild flowers are yours to enjoy twelve months of the year!



And homesites on this magnificent terrain are of a suitable size for individual home designs and living styles.

Pine Ridge is no house upon-house community - because no one can own less than one acre homesite. Pine Ridge was planned for people who want good neighbors with similar interests, but not too close. Pine Ridge will be big enough to be heard from - 11,000 acres - but about 5,000 homesites will clearly limit the supply of property.

The Deltona Corporation has deed restrictions to assure the maintenance of the beauty and quality of the community. To further protect owners equity in this prestige community a non-profit service corporation will be established with all Pine Ridge property owners as members.

There's nothing like Pine Ridge Country Estates in all Florida - whether you ride or not.

Fill out and mail the attached postpaid card and get the whole story on this unique new community today - without obligation.

Advertising Supplement to
THE FORT BENNING BAYONET

DELTONA'S
Pine Ridge
COUNTRY ESTATES

Gentlemen: Without obligation, please provide me with free information about the Mackle-built community Pine Ridge Country Estates. I'm particularly interested in: 2013

Homesites Homes Long Term Investment

3

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

CARDINAL REALTY COMPANY
2038 Fort Benning Road, Columbus, Ga. 31903
Phone: (404) 687-1650



There's nothing like
Pine Ridge Country Estates
in all Florida.
A complete community
of estate size
homesites.

Leave it to the Mackles to give you

The opportunity to own a country estate right
in the heart of Florida.

Pine Ridge Country Estates

Pine Ridge has been planned in the tradition of all the previous Mackle and Deltona Corporation successes. Its masterplan proposes a community recreation center, golf course and sites for parks, schools, churches and shopping facilities.

And it's all for approximately 5,000 owners. The largest homesites will be about 5½ acres (400' x 600'); the smallest — one acre (175' x 250'). And with assured privacy like this, you can see why homesites won't last long.

Then, too, it's sure to interest people who have travelled and vacationed the world over — who might settle anywhere but who will choose Pine Ridge for its spacious charm and unique concept. For retirement, it offers every chance to start a new life. For a second home,

relaxation and privacy are assured. As a long term real estate investment a major plus factor is the low ratio of homesites to available land.

There's nothing like Pine Ridge in all Florida. It offers all the rewarding lifestyle you've dreamed of. Pine Ridge Country Estates, created by the Mackles — good people to build your future with. Right now, fill out and mail the postpaid card to learn more.

You'll receive — without obligation — the full facts on this newest Mackle-built community.

The Deltona Corporation
Good people to build your future with

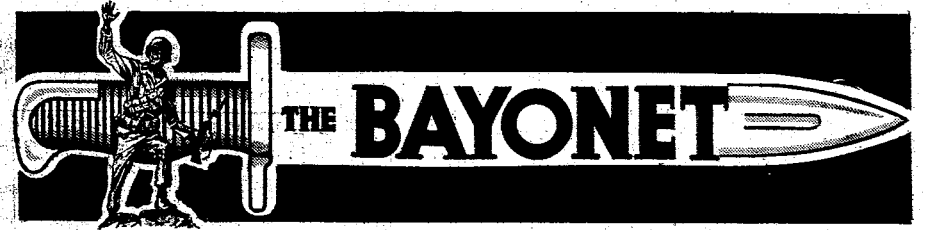
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First Class
Permit No. 4339
Miami, Florida

Business Reply Card
No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by
Mackle Brothers Division

The Deltona Corporation
3250 S.W. Third Avenue
Miami, Florida 33129



VOL. 30, NO. 30 FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972 36 PAGES — 10c

931st recruiting begins May 1

By RAY BASSETT

The 931st Engineer Group (Combat) will become one of the first Units of Choice in the Army and the second at Fort Benning when the Unit of Choice Recruiting Office officially opens May 1.

Unit of Choice recruiting in the 931st is unique in that a man can enlist for three years and be guaranteed one of 79 military occupation specialties (MOS) and a job requiring that MOS somewhere within the 931st. He will also be assured of a 16-month tour with a 931st Engineer Group unit after completion of basic and advanced training. This will be one of the first times that Unit of Choice recruiting has been initiated for non-combat MOSs.

SFC Vandorn, top non-commissioned officer of the 931st recruiters is presently observing the 197th Infantry Brigade recruiting program in order to obtain useful data for the 931st Unit of Choice plan.

This plan is an effort to meet the commitment of an all-volunteer Army while keeping high standards of the new recruits. The recruiting target is to enlist men with high school educations or more.

Capt. Jerry Herman, recruiting officer, said the 931st should have great appeal to prospects since it offers "something of value to everybody."

Some of the varied jobs include those in administration, finance, military police, personnel transportation, maintenance, engineering, ordnance, and public information.

The Unit of Choice recruiting office is organized into four branches. A management branch, headed by SFC Gerald Tate, will coordinate the training the recruits receive from the time they enlist, complete schooling, and then are assigned to a unit within the 931st.

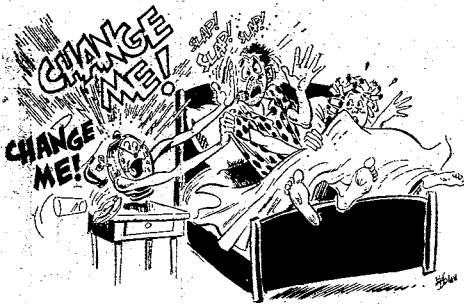
The job of "selling" the program will be handled by a Civic Actions branch. This branch, led by 1st Lt. David Bryson, will undertake community improvement projects to establish a unit identity for the 931st and gain "acceptance" by local communities. The Public Information Office will work closely with this branch getting local news coverage of the projects in television, radio and newspapers.

The information office will also assemble a pamphlet showing examples of typical jobs, available recruiting page 31



Unit of Choice Combo

The 931st Unit of Choice Combo at one of their daily practice sessions. (L-R) see Pvt. John C. Chambers, of the 88th Engr. Co. (FB) Sgt. Terry L. Klue of HHC 13rd Engr. Bn. and Sgt. Roger D. Ortega of HHC 501st Engr. Gp.



This area goes on Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. Sunday. Advance your time pieces one hour.

Run For Your Life introduces — Run For Fun!!

The first Fort Benning "Run For Fun" will be held at 1 p.m. May 9 on Stewart Field across from Infantry Hall.

The Run For Fun is designed for Run For Your Life participants, track enthusiasts, joggers and anyone else who would like to run. Events include a three mile run for active duty and Run For Your Life personnel with five

different age categories: one mile women's open, an open five mile run and a four mile post relay (four participants, one mile each). Awards will be presented for each event. Participants completing their event will receive a Run For Fun certificate. For further information contact Lt. John Heck, Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department at 345-6021.

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THE BAYONET

Inside Front



Hide that!

Skins of water mecatsas are displayed by Sgt. Michael G. Maser, a former lumberjack from Prospect, Ore. He devised a snare for the snakes from plans he had seen in an outdoor magazine.

The snare consists of a pole with a wire noose at the end which is slipped over the snake and pulled tight. The skins will be used for bathtubs.

Kon-Leaky expedition provides adventure for post Airborne students

By RICH MCDOWELL

A Chinook helicopter is scheduled to extract a captain, seven sergeants and specialist fourth class today, ending a 13-day river adventure.

The "Kon-Leaky" expedition reached the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday following a 10-day raft trip down the Chathahoochee River from Fort Benning.

The soldiers are members of Lt. Col. James L. Anderson's 5th Student Battalion (Airborne), Student Brigade. They undertook the 244-mile voyage as part of the U.S. Army's adventure training concept. The river expedition culminated a month of training for the operation. During that time the 15-man assault rafts were continually plagued by accidents and leaks, thus the name of the rafts, "Kon-Leaky I and II."

Under the leadership of Capt. Leonard B. Scott III, the crew departed Bradley Landing April 15. The most trying part of the voyage occurred when they reached the Gulf of Mexico. Crossing from the

mainland to the outer islands.

The expedition had to use its gasoline motor to make it across. High waves nearly tossed the trail craft onto the top of the lead craft.

The trip was made easier by utilizing various skills of the crew. Sgt. Philip J. Salome, Boston Mass., rigged two sails from ponchos for the lead raft. The men traveled in the lead raft, pulling the equipment in the trail craft.

When a wind was blowing the men were able to take it easy, maneuvering the craft by adjusting the sails. Salome even made paddling easier.

At the start of the voyage, the men paddled Ranger-style, facing the bow of the craft. He suggested the men face the stern and row the raft as in a row boat.

A former Oregon lumberjack Sgt. Michael G. Maurer devised a means of capturing the water mecatsas hanging from branches along the river's edge.

stew from the snake meat and the hides were tanned and preserved with sun-dried lotion. They will be made into bathtubs.

Scott said one of the purposes of the expedition was to teach the men self-reliance. "From that standpoint, this mission is a success," he said.

The expedition was resupplied only once and then it really didn't need it, according to Scott. Besides the snake meat, the men also caught rabbits, fish and oysters.

"They leave C-rations and dehydrated food to supplement their diets."

The sergeants are all recent graduates of the non-commissioned officers course and airborne school. Being short of cadre, Anderson put in a request to keep some of them in his battalion. "I recognized the fact that I have some outstanding soldiers that would prove a definite asset to our unit," he said.

The specialist is a clerk in the headquarters and headquarters company of the battalion.

Ranger's emphasize safety

By RICH MCDOWELL

Quilman, Stewart and Union Counties cover 65 square miles. Each of those miles is uniquely rugged. Yawning chasms waiting to swallow unsuspecting students, snake-infested swamps and the ever present "wait-a-minute" vines which gleefully pluck at uniforms, weapons, arms and legs, maddening frustrated soldiers the more they struggle.

Despite these obstacles, the Ranger Department's patrolling committee is able to send through nearly 10,000 Infantry School students yearly with few if any serious accidents. Even during the past year when nearly 20,000 students were attending the course, injuries were limited to a few broken bones and heat casualties.

Lt. Col. Frank H. Scott, patrolling committee chairman, attributes this safety record to the officers and non-commissioned officers who run the programs.

Direct responsibility falls to the captain who is the principal instructor for the field exercise which lasts from three to five days, depending upon the type of class — Infantry Officer Basic, Officer Candidate or Non-commissioned Officer.

The officer controls the problems from the tactical operations center (TOC) set up in the county in which the problem is running. He is aided by an assistant instructor (SI), senior control officer and instructor non-commissioned officer.

These four must oversee an average of 200 students per class. Each class is divided into 8, 2-25 man patrols. Two ranger instructors accompany each patrol.

Not only is the cadre responsible for students, but there are usually about 50 aggressors from the 197th Infantry Brigade

which must be positioned. Operating from the TOC, the principal instructor and his staff monitor each patrol via tactical radios. By knowing the status of each patrol, they are able to assign various missions, students and aggressors alike.

Missions during a typical exercise include a helicopter insertion, night ambushes of vehicular and foot targets, daylight reconnaissance, air raids on radio relay sites, radar installations and missile sites.

"This is by no means the easiest duty at the Infantry school, making sure more than 200 students get to the right place at the right time, but the officers and men on the patrolling committee do an outstanding job," Scott said.

Nor do the duties only involve the three to five days the students are in the field. A great deal of preparation must go into each problem.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31008

AJJA

SUBJECT: Law Day, USA 1972

1 May 1972

All Fort Benning personnel

1. Monday, 1 May 1972, has been set aside by Congress and by Presidential Proclamation as Law Day USA. The theme for this fifteenth annual observance of Law Day USA is a timely reminder for all Americans: "To Think Anew Of The Central Role of Law In Our Society."

2. It is appropriate, therefore, that on this day each of us at Fort Benning reflect upon the importance of the rule of law to himself and to the nation as a whole.

3. I call upon each person at Fort Benning to give thoughtful consideration to the great rights secured to him under the Constitution and to recognize the attendant duties and responsibilities these rights entail.

Paul F. Gorman
PAUL F. GORMAN
Brigadier General, USA
Acting Commander

Students speak on Law Day

Thirteen students from the eighth grade at Faith School have been chosen to present speeches to the other post schools on Law Day, May 1.

All the eighth grade students prepared speeches on the Law Day theme and those 13 were selected as the most outstanding. They will speak in teams for the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of Wilson, White, Wilbur, Loyd, McBride, and Dexter schools.

Speaking at Wilson will be Andre Weaver, host of Capt. and Mrs. Charles

Es and Mrs. Robert J. Everett, and Anthony Rodriguez, son of SGM and Mrs. Julia E. Rodriguez; Amette Sagal, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Sagal, and John Walker, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Walker, will speak at White School; Rita Boatner and Mary Lask, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Philip Boatner and Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Lask, will speak at Dexter; Wilbur School will host Chuck Presnall, son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles

Presnall, and Marc Thompson, son of Capt. and Mrs. David Thompson; Cindy Goode, Glenda Mika, and Mary Beth Wilson will speak at Loyd; Cindy's parents are SSGT. and Mrs. Alvin Murray, SSGT. and Mrs. Richard Mika are Glenda's parents; Craig Dixon son of SSGT. and Mrs. James J. Dixon, and Mary Graham, daughter of MSG and Mrs. Johnny C. Gresham, will speak at McBride.

Army pays \$17,000 in Incentive Awards

Over \$17,000 has been paid out by incentive awards in the first nine months of this fiscal year to personnel, military and civilian, who have submitted suggestions that have been accepted by the Army.

Many of the suggestions have enabled the government to save \$800,000 per year, although suggestions receiving awards do not necessarily have to save money if it will improve morale, health or safety.

The purpose of the Incentive Awards Program is to provide a means for the individual to make productive changes, make suggestions to save materials, manpower and money.

Quality ideas for improvements are always needed in every organization, actively or shop, and most employees simply want to know how to develop a good idea, one that can be put to use quickly and can also get them some kind of reward.

It is important to understand what a suggestion is and what it is not. A suggestion is a proposal for improving a specific thing or process in a specific manner. First, the subject or the problem must be clearly understood and identified. Second the solution must be spelled out in detail.

Many thoughtful suggestions submitted miss the

mark because they are not specific about the problem or the solution. It could be helpful to consult a supervisor, getting details about the background and functions of the suggestion subject.

A suggestion can not simply be a verbal arrow which points to a problem and hints at a solution, leaving it to the imagination of the evaluator to find the right solution.

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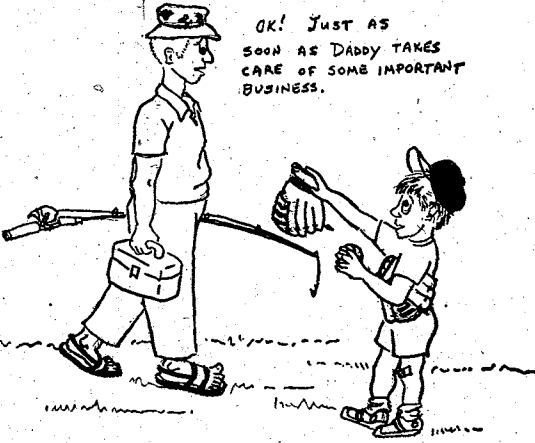
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Play ball - It's later than you think

Last Saturday was a beautiful day. The weather was ideal for just about any outdoor activity. I had my usual golf game and plans for working in the yard after that.

About 8 a.m. my 18-year-old son joined me in the kitchen for a cup of coffee. We talked awhile and I began to think that it had been some time since we had actually done anything together so I suggested going fishing in the afternoon at about 4 o'clock. There was a rather embarrassing pause after the suggestion then he said he was sorry but would like to take a rain check. He had other plans for the day.

The small talk just about came to an end and after a few minutes he announced he had to get ready to go out.

My feelings were hurt as I sat there alone. I thought he had acted selfish but then I began to think back a few years and my thoughts didn't do anything to make me feel any better. I was thinking how often a small boy had wanted me to do something with him and I had made other plans.

At one time he had been a bug about fishing. When he was eight or nine hardly a week went by that he didn't ask me to take him. We went a few times but it was really amazing how many turn-downs he took before he stopped asking.

Eight or nine years old was cub scout and little league time. His mother was active in the cub scout

program but I wasn't much help in the little league activities. Some of the time he was given a ride to practice or a game but most of the time he walked or bummed a ride from a neighbor. Attend the games? I just didn't seem able to find the time. I came up with the usual excuses of conflicting interests and a heavy work load whenever someone wanted a coach or official. During this time it seems I was also pretty busy whenever he wanted to play catch or throw a football around in the yard.

He had always been interested in shooting and hunting. When he was 11 years he got a .22 rifle for Christmas. We spent a great Christmas afternoon out shooting at targets. When he was 14 he got a 410 gauge shotgun for his birthday and we spent the following Saturday hunting rabbits. I remember those days but can't remember many other times that we went out together to use those guns. I was too busy, usually with activities I'd planned with grownups. The guns are in a rack in the den now. They haven't been used for several years.

I was always interested in how he was doing in school. At report card time that is, I could never understand why he didn't get better grades. Between reports I'm afraid I wasn't much help. Of course the "new math" gave me one good excuse. We didn't have that during my school days. When it came to the more complicated stuff like algebra I wasn't much help either. It had been so long that I'd forgotten. As far as the other subjects were concerned I'd always considered that all a student had to do was pay attention in class and read the assignments.

He never lacked for many of the material things in life. I bought him baseball gloves, footballs, basketballs, fishing tackle, guns and an assortment of other things a growing boy needs or thinks he needs. I even bought him an automobile when he became old enough to drive. The car was bought for selfish reasons on my part. If he had a car of his own he wouldn't be using mine or taking my time to haul him around.

In looking back I can see that during his entire growing period I tried to substitute material things for the time and interest I should have been investing. Now him an automobile when he became old enough to drive. I can see they were a poor replacement for an active interest in what he was doing and how he was doing, and how he was doing.

Selfish? No I guess he wasn't really being selfish. He's an adult now. He has his life to lead. I didn't give him any real reasons to want to share it with me. (D.K.)

Are you putting me on?



Sound-off Moon landing!!! Who cares????

The moon may still be popular with lovers, but for soldiers of Fort Benning, interest is on the wane — at least as far as moon explorations are concerned.

"We've already had people walking on the moon. Let's go and do something different for a change, like build a space station or something other space project. As it is, it is a waste of money," said Pvt. Reynaldo Parameo, 40th Casual Company.

Spl Mike A. Johns, also with project transition, said he too felt better ways to spend money could be found. "I think we should worry about problems here on earth, such as poverty."

A lone dissenter was Pvt. Randy L. Mason, 49d Co., 4th Stu. Bn (airborne). He said he was to find out about the moon and what we spend to find out is worth it. Besides, I think the government has enough money to go around.

Another indication of just how much attention is paid to space exploration is none of the men knew all three names of the astronauts (most knew none of the names) and none could recall the name of the first man to set foot on the moon — can you?

"One project I can think of off-hand is to improve troop living conditions in Germany," he said. Lindley added that he did not advocate a complete halt to all further lunar explorations, but just a slow down or, "why can't they find a way to do it cheaper?" he asked.

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Defensive Driving Week begins April 30-May 6

The National Safety Council named the week of April 30 through May 6 as the first annual Defensive Driving Week.

The defensive driving program is a driver improvement project designed to teach the common pitfalls of driving and how to avoid them. The eight hour course is required of anyone driving a military vehicle or any soldier under 26.

The Fort Benning Safety Office teaches the course in two four hour segments. The instruction covers collisions and how to avoid them, the proper technique of passing, and the mystery crashes. The course is taught with the belief that driving is a skill that can be improved by training, practice, and experience.

The National Safety Council developed the defensive driving program in the face of the rising traffic fatalities. Annually, 55,000 people die on the American highways. Estimates predict that the 2 millionth person will die in a crash in January, 1974. Meanwhile, drivers are destroying billions of dollars in property and injuring over 2 million others each year.

Fort Benning began teaching defensive driving in January, 1968. Since then, 12,000 have had the

course. This figure makes Fort Benning one of the leading military trainers. At the moment, Fort Benning is the only agency in the area qualified to train defensive driving instructors. The Safety Office taught the course to the Columbus Police Department. Now, the police teach their own course and are planning to expand their effort.

The motorcycle safety class is taught each Monday morning at 8 in Building 1806. Students may call 546-1369 to enroll. Riders should bring their bikes and safety gear to class.

Two hours of classroom instruction discuss animated situations; the legal requirements for cycle operation on post; the natural laws of gravity, centrifugal force and impact; and handling the cycle in bad road conditions.

During the last hour, riders must demonstrate their skill in turning and maneuvering, in negotiating difficult roads, and in crossing railroad tracks. Riders must also show proficiency in coordination of clutch, throttle, shift and brake.

Cap. Michael McCarthy, supervisor of the defensive driving course, discussed the surge of motorcycle popularity. There has been a 355 per cent increase in motorcycle sales in the last 15 years. Even so, McCarthy says "Unfortunately, there's a serious misunderstanding about motorcycles, created out of ignorance. Those concerned with motorcycle safety attempted to suppress motorcycles instead of training drivers properly."

McCarthy pointed out that 85 per cent of motorcycle accidents are caused by a four-wheeled vehicle hitting a motorcycle. Further statistics McCarthy quoted showed that 7 per cent of all motorcycles in-

olved in accidents had riders with less than 10 hours' of driving experience. No state requires a learner's permit for a cycle rider. The Columbus area does not have a school or person teaching proper motorcycle technique.

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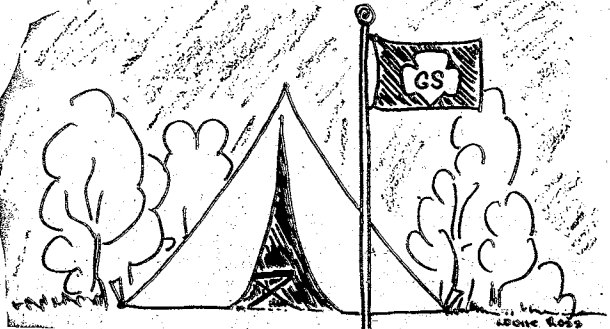
Prevent drug abuse
8

Please don't litter

What should I spend on a music system?
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At the Sound Center we sell and service a variety of carefully chosen stereo music systems, ranging in price from about \$200 to several thousand dollars. If you come in and specify the price range that you are interested in, we'll tell you what we recommend, and why we recommend it as the best choice for your amount of money.
However, if at the Sound Center think that the question "What should I spend?" deserves a straight answer. Without knowing anything about you, we're willing to risk such an answer. You probably should spend \$459. Why are we so sure? The system we have for \$459 is not just a good value (although we do think it's actually the best value available in this field of equipment), it's just a question of it being "good for the money." Our \$159 Advent/Garanti/Sony/Blanton system, is unique among all other systems that can be put together. It's a stereo radio/phonograph system that is nothing less than the right, completely satisfying choice for most people with a demanding interest in music and sound, at a price far lower than such a system would have cost just a few years ago. See this system and the many other components on display in our store today!

Registration for Girl Scout day camp to begin May 1

Registration for Fort Benning Girl Scout day camp will begin May 1. The camp will be held June 12-16 and June 19-23 at Camp Hideaway. The cost is \$5 per 5-day session. Bring the registration form and fee to the Fort Benning Girl Scout Center (Bldg. 1363) May 1, 3 or 6 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.



Girl Scout Day Camp
Summer '72

The camp is open to all girls — Scouts and non-Scouts between the ages of 7-17. However, as the maximum capacity of Camp Hideaway is 100 campers, preference must be given to registered Scouts. Registrations will be taken on a "first come first serve" basis. After all spaces are filled, applications will be placed on a waiting list.

The day camp program will include nature study, handicrafts, camp crafts, songs, games, cookouts, colors and campfires. A lodge is available for rainy day activities. Mrs. R. L. Nordwell, camp director, served in this capacity in 1970 and has been a staff member at camps in Germany and Wyoming. Scout troop leaders trained to work with girls in outdoor programs and a person qualified in first aid will also be on the site. Bus transportation will be provided from all post housing areas.

Scouts take part in rally

Doughboy Stadium was the setting for the Fort Benning Neighborhood Girl Scout Rally April 28.

Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors from Benning troops participated in songs and games while each Troop had a table displaying items made at things done this year. At the Juliette Low World Friendship Day Presentation, representatives from each troop donated their troop's contribution to this fund, which brings Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from many lands together at international camps and gatherings. The fund also helps to start new Girl Scout and Guide organizations.



Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY MEDDAC

The nude encounter group was a reporting job for Marian, but her friend, Soralee, was looking for just another diversion in her life. Are women today, blessed with more free time than ever, risking everything for such experiences? This is a question raised in Touching by Gwen Davis. The book was chosen by the MEDDAC Wives Book Club because of the many Soralees in our society.

The Book Club found it easier to identify with Marian who was shy and unsure of herself than with the other members of the encounter group. Some did not agree with the picture of Soralee as the adoring friend Marian presented her. They thought her fate was inevitable and predictable. After all, the two friends did drive separate cars to the top of the mountain.

The Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Gately April 6. The next selection of the Book Club is Invisible Man by Ralph Ellison, the story of a southern black's search for success and identity. The group will meet with Mrs. Donald Bush May 3.

DPT

About 30 ladies of Directorate of Plans and Training attended a coffee March 15 at the home of Mrs. Roy R. May Jr. on Wickersham Avenue. Finger foods and fresh strawberries were served along with coffee and tea. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. May and Mrs. Raymond H. Robinson.

RBOD

The April coffee for officers wives of the Artillery Committee took place April 13 at the home of Mrs. James R. Siket on Craig Drive. Co-hostess was Mrs. Robert W. Kimbrough. Mrs. Gerald S. Johnston, who was leaving was presented with an apron signed by all

the committee wives. A special guest was Mrs. Paul J. Raisig, wife of a former committee chairman. The next coffee will be held May 11 at the home of Mrs. Ernest LeVasseur.

JEWISH SISTERHOOD

The Fort Benning Jewish Sisterhood had its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Kreinices April 17. The ladies decided to send accumulated dues to the B'nai B'rith for Soviet Jewry.

The final meeting will be held June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Gross, 466 S. Lamplink Rd. Election of officers and good-bys to women leaving Fort Benning will be on the agenda. All members are urged to attend.

HQ. CMD.

The ladies of Headquarters Command held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Harold Meeker. After the social hour, Mrs. Arthur Zieske directed a short business meeting. Plans were made for a luncheon at a local restaurant. Mrs. Michael Nelson and Mrs. Steven Carbonetti were welcomed to the Command.

COMPANY OPERATIONS

The officers and ladies of Company Operations held a formal reception at the Officers' Club April 5 for Col. and Mrs. John Osteen, Col. Osteen is leaving Fort Benning after two years as director of the department in take command of U. S. Army Forces in Thailand.

The ladies of Company Operations held a champagne brunch March 23 for Mrs. Osteen, Platoon Tactics Committee sponsored the brunch and decorated the Benning Room in red, white, and blue. The table decorations of red geraniums, while, and gladioli. Mrs. Osteen was presented a silver bowl in appreciation of her guidance and devotion during her two years of her group.



Lee Parker, a professional home economist from the Overseas Service Corp. will fill in School Brigade ladies next week on the angles of being a "Creative Wife." Miss Parker, who has addressed thousands of military wives throughout the country, will pass out new recipe ideas, household hints, personal appearance tips and suggestions for gracious entertaining. She will speak to the 5th Div. Officers Candidate wives Monday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. in the TSB Wednesday.

Another Benning 'first'

Flea market to be held here May 7

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop will hold a flea market May 7 to celebrate the opening of its new Country Store and Bargain Barn.

Parenthood classes set

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetric Department of Martin Army Hospital, will sponsor a course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday.

Two-hour classes will be held the first four Tuesday nights of each month in the conference room on the second floor of the hospital.

Because of limited space, interested persons are asked to pre-register by calling the nursing service at 545-5481 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sessions are designed to improve one's knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth and care of newborn babies.

Space also can be reserved by calling the Thrift Shop at 545-4899 on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At Columbus College too

The Columbus College Faculty Wives Club will hold a flea market May 6. Various types of furniture will be on sale as will such handmade articles as paintings, sculpture, decoupage, knitted articles, crocheted articles, stuffed toys and other arts and crafts.

Sellers will set their own prices and keep everything except the sales tax. A \$5 fee for display space also will be charged. This fee will go towards awarding a scholarship to a Columbus College student.

Anyone who has a talent for making any of the above mentioned crafts

STORK CLUB



All proceeds from the rental of space will go to the Officers' Wives Club Welfare Fund. Refreshments will be available at concession stands during the Flea Market.

and would like to make some money is urged to call Mrs. Palmer Johnson at 561-0769 or Mrs. John H. Anderson at 327-8020.

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ALL OUR BEEF IS U.S. INSPECTED
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH. PRICE GUARANTEED IN 90 DAYS.

Ranger Class 11-72 graduates 143

Commencement exercises were held April 26, 1972 for Ranger Class 11-72. One hundred and forty-three men including 11 honor graduates were presented with the Ranger tab and the distinction of becoming Rangers.

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commander of the Infantry School, presided at the commencement.

2nd Lt. Kevin A. Conry was honored as the Distinguished Honor Officer Graduate of the class. He earned this honor by scoring 862 points out of a possible 1000. Conry is a recent graduate of the Basic Course and is currently assigned to the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa.

or graduate is Cpl. John P. Coble, the enlisted Distinguished Honor Graduate. He earned this honor by attaining 886 points out of a possible 1000. He is assigned to the 1st Cav. Division in Vietnam from Aug. 1969 to May 1971. He

was awarded the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars with device, two Army Commendation Medals with device, two Purple Hearts, five Air Medals, the CIB and Jump Wings. He currently is assigned to Co. O, 7th Aerial Reconnaissance Battalion.

Other honor graduates were Capt. Robert H. Thomas; 2nd Lt. C. Lyle S. Brookie Jr., USMC; 2nd Lt. John R. Burnett; 2nd Lt. Steven B. Moore, USMC; Sgt. Richard E. Lous; Sgt. Samuel R. Stanley; Sgt. Richard A. Kelly, Canada; Sgt. James S. Schlosser, Canada; and Sgt. Charles E. Widemaier, Canada.

2nd Lt. Paul M. Santulli and Sgt. Mark Schlittler distinguished themselves by being awarded the

Merrill's Marauders Association Award, and engraving compass, which is presented to the officer and enlisted man who obtained the highest score on Orientation, Land Navigation, and Student Evaluations.

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12'x16' Heavy Carved Pattern Shag-reg. \$229 **\$87**
12'x16' Plush Pile-reg. \$89 **\$39**
12'x15'6" Plush Very Thick-reg. \$200 **\$84**
8'11"x12' Plush Champagne-reg. \$49 **\$25**
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only 1—\$400
94" PILLOW BACK TUXEDO ARM SOFA

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only 1—\$400
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\$49-\$159

LIVINGROOM TABLES

Cocktail Tables—Commodore—End Tables—Warehouse Clearance of Discontinued Collections—All Styles

\$18-\$58

only 1—\$229
5-PG. FRENCH DININGROOM TABLE

\$99

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On Warehouse Clearance Pieces—Stearns & Foster—Simmons—Southern Cross—Matt Sizes—Twin, Queen and King.

3000 Stanley "Four Seasons" Very Deluxe SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE

• 72" Triple Dresser With 4 Handmade Doors • Magnificent Mirror Framed and Inlaid • Large 2 Door Chest on Chest • Queen or Full Size Bedstead **\$350**

\$219 Drew CHERRY DININGROOM TABLE

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108 Headboards

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only 1—\$399
4-PG. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

• 9 Drawers Triple Dresser • Framed Plate Mirror • Chest • Bedstead **\$188**

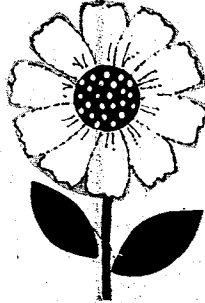
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6-PG. PILLOW BACK TRADITIONAL SOFA

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Reg. \$3.95 Sq. Yd.

Polyester & Nylon SHAG **\$4.95** SQ. YD.
Reg. \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

100% Cont. Flament Nylon HI-LO PATTERN **\$2.55** SQ. YD.
Reg. \$2.95 Sq. Yd.

6'x9' RUGS **\$17.95** Reg. \$19.95

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1325 VICTORY DRIVE

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Army is good experience for German enlistee

BY KERRY COX

"I've been in the United States of America for two years and six months, of which, two years and four months have been spent serving in the Army," explained Sp5 Michael G. Wilming, not in a bitter tone but rather one of appreciation.

Wilming came to the U.S. from Marburg, Germany in August of 1969. "I wanted to visit my two sisters, who at that time were living in the Columbus area," stated the Young Soldier, "and at the time I registered with the Immigration office they informed me that I would be eligible for the draft if I wanted to become a permanent resident in this country."

"Facing the draft did not bother me because I wanted to live in America and considered the military as a legal obligation, and since I had no previous military commitments, I made the decision to enlist," said Wilming.

And like so many other

Pet control

Pet owners are reminded that all pets must be controlled so they do not become nuisances. Owners must insure that their pets are leashed or under direct voice control of an adult when outside of quarters.

recruits, the young man entered Basic Training at Ft. Knox, Ky. "It was quite an experience for me to meet so many, many different people from all over the country and I found that people tended to be a little nicer and understanding," reflected Wilming, "but always they asked the same question: what are you doing here, which was very hard for me to understand, since I was serving in the Army for the right to live here."

With AIT completed, the new private received orders for Fort Benning, where he was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Legal clerk of the Sup-

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Frozen: Quiches, Queen's Country Captain, Oysters, Blawie & Rockfeller, Chicken Wellington, Chicken Cocarde Bire	Meats: Smoked & Talamage Ham, Omaha Steaks, Sirloin, Chateaubriand, Pate on order	Twin Trees Spices, Kalamata & Twining, Turkish Cigarettes, Fresh Cavali
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- Assorted Patterns

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The state voting information shown on the accompanying chart is only applicable to members of the Armed Forces on active duty. All dates refer to the General Election on 7 November 1972.

State	Residency requirement			Registration requirement for military personnel	To register while absent, send a completed FPCA to	To request an absentee ballot, send a completed FPCA to	
	State	County	Precinct			Where	When
Ala.	1 yr.	6 mo.	3 mo.	Must register before absentee ballot is accepted.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Registrar, county of residence.	Between 23 and 2 Nov.
Alaska	1 yr.	(District: 30 days)		Must register before absentee ballot can be sent.	LT. Governor, Pouch AA, Juneau, Alaska 99801. See Note 1 (8 October).	Same address as registration.	Between 7 May and 3 Nov.
Ariz.	1 yr.	30 days	30 days	State registration form sent with absentee ballot. Registration is waived.	County Registrar, county of residence.	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 Oct and 4 Nov.
Ark.	1 yr.	6 mo.	30 days	State registration form sent with absentee ballot. Registration is waived.	County Registrar, county of residence. (General Election Commission). See Note 116 (October).	County Clerk, town of residence.	After 8 Sep.
Calif.	90 days	90 days	64 days	State registration form sent with absentee ballot. Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. (General Election Commission). See Note 116 (October).	County Clerk, town of residence.	Between 9 Aug and 3 Nov.
Conn.	3 mo.	3 mo.	28 days	State registration form sent with absentee ballot. Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	Department of Elections, county of residence. See Note 1 (28 October).	Between 5 Oct and 3 Nov.
D. C.	(No specified duration)			Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	Department of Elections, county of residence. See Note 1 (28 October).	Between 5 Oct and 3 Nov.
Del.	1 yr.	3 mo.	30 days	State registration form sent with absentee ballot. State registration form sent with absentee ballot.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Registrar, county of residence.	Between 9 Aug and 2 Nov.
Fla.	1 yr.	6 mo.		State registration form sent with absentee ballot. Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Sep and 28 Oct.
Ga.	1 yr.	6 mo.		State registration form sent with absentee ballot. Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	After 8 Sep.
Hawaii	1 yr.			Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Sep and 28 Oct.
Idaho	6 mo.	30 days		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	After 8 Sep.
Ill.	6 mo.	(District: 30 days)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	After 8 Sep.
Ind.	6 mo.	(Township: 60 days) (or ward: 30 days)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
Iowa	6 mo.	60 days	10 days	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
Kans.	6 mo.	(Ward or township: 30 days)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
Ky.	1 yr.	6 mo.	60 days	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
La.	1 yr.	(Parish: 3 mo.)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
Maine	6 mo.	(Municipality: 3 mo.)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
Mass.	6 mo.			Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
Mich.	6 mo.	(or city: 28 days)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
Minn.	30 days	(City/Township: resident 50 days; before election 30 days)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
Miss.	1 yr.	1 yr.	(District: 6 mo.)	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.
Mo.	1 yr.	(or city: 60 days)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted. Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	Board of Registrars, county of residence. See Note 1 (27 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 8 Oct and 4 Nov.

State	Residency requirement			Registration requirement for military personnel	To register while absent, send a completed FPCA to	To request an absentee ballot, send a completed FPCA to	
	State	County	Precinct			Where	When
Mont.	1 yr.	30 days		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence.	County, City or Town Clerk, place of residence.	After 23 Sep.
N. C.	1 yr.	30 days	30 days	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence.	County Registrar, county of residence.	After 23 Sep.
N. Dak.	1 yr.	90 days	30 days	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence.	County Auditor, county of residence.	After 8 Oct.
Nebr.	6 mo.	20 days	(or ward: 5 days)	State registration form sent with absentee ballot. Registration is waived.	Board of Registrars or Court Clerk, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence. (Douglas, Lancaster, Gage: Election Commission).	Between 9 Aug and 3 Nov.
NeV.	6 mo.	30 days	10 days	Must register before absentee ballot can be sent.	Board of Registrars or Court Clerk, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	Same address as registration.	Between 5 p.m. on 31 Oct.
N. H.	6 mo.	6 mo.		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	Secretary of State, Concord, New Hampshire 03301.	County Clerk, county of residence.	At any time.
N. J.	6 mo.	40 days		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence.	County Clerk, county of residence.	At any time.
N. Mex.	1 yr.	90 days	30 days	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence.	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 28 Oct. (overseas) 10 Oct.
N. Y.	3 mo.	(or city/ village: 3 mo.)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	City or Town Clerk, county of residence.	Between 28 Oct. (overseas) 10 Oct.
Ohio	6 mo.	40 days	40 days	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 28 Oct. (overseas) 10 Oct.
Okl.	6 mo.	2 mo.	20 days	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 28 Oct. (overseas) 10 Oct.
Ore.	More than 6 mo.			Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 28 Oct. (overseas) 10 Oct.
Pa.	90 days	(District: 50 days)		State registration form sent with absentee ballot. Registration is waived.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 28 Oct. (overseas) 10 Oct.
P. R.	1 yr.			Must register before absentee ballot can be sent.	General Supervisor of Elections, San Juan P. R. 00932. See Note 1 (15 February).	Same address as registration.	Before 1 Sep.
R. I.	1 yr.	(City/Town: 6 mo.)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
S. C.	6 mo.	3 mo.	30 days	State registration form sent with absentee ballot. Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
S. Dak.	180 days	90 days	30 days	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
Tenn.	1 yr.	3 mo.		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
Tex.	1 yr.	6 mo.		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
Utah	6 mo.	60 days		Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
Va.	6 mo.	30 days		State registration form sent with absentee ballot.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
Vt.	90 days	(Town: 90 days)		Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
Wash.	1 yr.	90 days	(or city: 30 days)	Uses executed affidavit on ballot-return envelope.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
Wis.	6 mo.	(or district: 30 days)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
W. Va.	1 yr.	(or city: 60 days)		Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.
Wyo.	1 yr.	60 days	30 days	Registered when FPCA for absentee ballot is accepted.	County Registrar, county of residence. See Note 1 (8 October).	County Clerk, county of residence.	Between 5 p.m. on 17 Oct.

83 reserve OC's help clean-up old cemetery

A group of 83 Reserve Officer Candidates set a precedent two weeks ago by cleaning up an old cemetery near Alexander City, Alabama.

Saturday, April 15, the candidates and their company commander, Capt. David E. Leslie, were transported by helicopter to their campsite, which was near the cemetery. The candidates are students in the current 9-week Officer Candidate Course for National Guard and Reserves, which graduates May 1.



Senior Candidate Quinn Cherry of Idaho uses a hoe to get rid of some of the underbrush at the Old Shiloh Cemetery near Alexander City, Alabama.

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- DISCOUNTS NOT ALLOWED ON ITEMS THAT ARE ALREADY ON SALE

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SOLID STATE 3 PIECE STEREO-PHONO COMPACT

- 50 Watt (L.P.A.P.) Solid State Amplifier
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SOLID STATE 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER SYSTEM

A complete 8-track cartridge tape player system that excels in the reproduction of pre-recorded stereo tapes. 50 watt L.P.A.P. solid state integrated stereo amplifier with four sensitive controls including separate bass, treble, balance and volume allows your most personal listening enjoyment. Finished in beautiful Walnut grained style with black control panel.

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May-June INFANTRY reaches short timers and lifers

Whether you're a "short timer" or a confirmed "lifer," the May-June issue of INFANTRY is for you.

Articles include a glossary of Army slang and a humorous "Guide for Action Officers," in addition to more serious looks at the "Force-Oriented Defense" and the Army's "Night Attack Doctrine." Ever wondered why you have to "hump" a seventy-pound pack all day? Read "The Light Infantry is too Heavy" for some ideas on cutting down the load; and, don't miss "Infantry: Rolling Against the Punch" for a look at the latest types of vehicles which will save the "grunts" a lot of walking in the future.

Since we will probably be outnumbered in any future conflict, says Col. Ben S. Malcom, we must "roll against the punch" by using superior mobility. Vehicles which will provide this mobility include the GOER family of articulated vehicles, for easy cross-country movement; the XR31, the Army's "Dune Buggy" the T25RT, an all-terrain vehicle ideal for small tank-busting teams; and the M1CV, a possible successor to the M113.

In "Force-Oriented Defense" Lt. Col. Robert Carmichael continues to develop the concept, introduced in the March-April issue of INFANTRY, of a new tactic of defensive warfare which trades space not for time, but for enemy vehicles. Using successive attrition sectors in depth, the force-oriented defender will be able to wear down his opponent to the point where more traditional forms of the defense can be employed.

Shifting to the attack, Capt. Robert L. Hicks suggests that "Our Night Attack Doctrine" is "Outdated." With the development and use of STANO (Surveillance, Target Acquisition, Night Observation) devices, he argues, the current method of stealthy night attack stands a very poor chance of suc-

ceeding. Instead, let's use all of our available assets, including our own STANO devices and illumination, to maximize our combat

power in the night attack. As every Infantryman knows, both attacking and defending are easier when not burdened with a pack

or other heavy equipment. Perhaps packs could be collected into squad or platoon bundles, and brought in at dusk by

truck or helicopter. In any event, logistical planning should, whenever possible, provide transportation for

See INFANTRY Continued on Page 21

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TENTH STREET OFFICE

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SUNDAY
Worship: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Worship: 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY DR.
4201 MACON ROAD
Columbus, Georgia

Davis elected Georgia Credit Union president

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. —John D. Davis, 4111 Merwyn Drive, Columbus, Georgia, was elected President of the Georgia Credit Union League at the 33rd Annual Meeting of the League at Jekyll Island Saturday.

Approximately 600 delegates have been in session for two days, April 14-15, representing nearly 400 credit unions and 600,000 credit union members from the state of Georgia.

Davis, Treasurer of the TFC Federal Credit Union, Fort Benning, has been active in the Credit Union movement since 1956 and has served in numerous positions of leadership at local, state, and national levels. He served as a Director and Vice-President of the Chattahoochee Valley Credit Union Chapter prior to his election to

Georgia League Board of Directors in 1964. Since then he has served two years as Georgia Credit Union League secretary and three years as League Vice-President and is presently a National Director of the Credit Union National Association, Inc.

Davis, a lifetime resident of Columbus, is employed as Administrative Officer for the Directorate of Facilities Engineering at Fort Benning where he has completed more than thirty years civil service. He and his wife, Frances, are members of the Wycliffe Baptist Church where he serves as member of the active board of Deacons, Clerk of the Church, and teacher of the senior boys high school Sunday School Class. The Davises have one son, John Jr.



Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are, one. (ANF)

Schedules effective April 30th

The only Thru-Jets to
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New York
Newark**

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AFMA

Col. Charles H. Reikensbaugh, Deputy Director of Personnel and Community Activities, spoke to members of the AFMA April 6 at the Fort Benning Officers Sapper Club monthly luncheon. The topic of Col. Reikensbaugh's speech was "Death of a Citizen."

Cyclers plan trip to Providence Canyon

The Special Services Bicycle Club is planning a two week trip to Florida beginning the last week in June.

A preliminary ride is planned for May 6 to Providence Canyon where the cyclist plan to stay overnight. On this trip fishing and possibly some boating is scheduled.

Anybody interested in joining the club or just going should contact PFC

Dennis Grimes by phoning 345-2401 as soon as possible.

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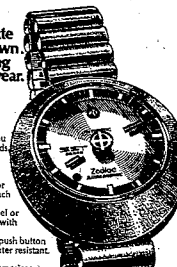
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Infantry Board tests new wet weather equipment

The U. S. Army Infantry Board is currently in the final stages of testing a new light weight wet weather parka and trousers, which may further reduce the load of the individual soldier.

This expanded service test is one of many evaluations on soldier apparel currently being conducted at the Infantry Board which will hopefully ease the strain on the Infantry soldier.

In addition to the lighter weight, other advantages are making the new wet weather gear a hit with most test soldiers. The test item is two pounds lighter than the standard

equipment, and unlike the standard equipment, does not have suspenders, bib, or hood trim. The test parka and trousers also contain slash thru pockets which allow the individual to easily reach inside of the rain suit to the inner clothing. The standard rain gear contains pockets, but does not allow access to the clothing beneath.

Test plans for the project have called for "worst casing" the test environment by subjecting the item to rugged Infantry activities. If the test equipment can stand up to this testing, it should withstand anything that the combat support or the

combat service support soldier might dish out.

Various troop units are involved in all stages of testing so that their diverse areas of activity may provide the most complete and accurate data possible in regards to durability, reliability, maintainability, troop acceptance, and functional suitability. The 568th Float Bridge Co., the 2nd Bn. (M) Artillery, 1st Bn. 58th Infantry (MECH), plus a platoon of selected personnel from the Infantry Board have all contributed to the test data.

Since October when the testing began, the test parka and trousers have been worn by test soldiers participating in a 20-mile march in a r.c.h., a 15-mile march, and in helicopter "on and off" loading exercises. In both rain and sun-

shine it has been worn by soldiers negotiating a 600 yard obstacle course and personnel whose particular duties preclude the war of the poncho." He cited such examples as vehicle detail and other areas where the poncho hampers the soldier's ability to use his arms freely.

To insure quality, testing is also being conducted at the U. S. Army Arctic Test Center, Ft. Greely, Alaska, and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen Maryland. Testing at the Infantry Board is scheduled to terminate in May. A final test report reflecting the Infantry Board's conclusions and recommendations will then be sent to the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command Headquarters in June.

While You're Here!
ASCENSION
LUTHERAN
CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 The Service 10:30 A.M.
2009
Torch Hill Road
689-6325



Soldiers from the 1st Bn. 58th Inf. (Mech.) negotiate the horizontal bars during a rainstorm as part of the testing of new lightweight wet weather parka and trousers currently being conducted by the U.S. Army Infantry Board.

Servicemen... need cash?

phone friendly Bob Adams

or come in

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 931 FT. BENNING RD. - 687-4414
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CALL NO. 481 CHARTER NO. 1841 NATIONAL BANK REG. NO. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 18, 1972 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	1,605,069.78
U.S. Treasury securities	788,671.53
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,409,406.38
Other securities (including \$2,000.00 corporate stock)	27,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,300,000.00
Loans	8,176,368.50
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other asset representing bank premises	627,341.57
Other assets	60,119.00
TOTAL ASSETS	16,603,976.72
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,556,529.96
Time savings deposit of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,261,331.05
Deposits of United States Government	1,727,597.57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,241,518.95
Deposits of commercial banks	82,716.54
Certified and Officers' checks, etc.	249,216.13
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$15,694,960.20
(a) Total demand deposits	\$7,883,876.99
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$7,811,084.21
Other liabilities	6,209.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,001,109.90
RESERVES ON LOANS & SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	154,850.17
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	154,850.17
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	1,367,956.65
Common Stock-total par value	219,440.00
No. shares authorized	127,776
No. shares outstanding	127,776
Surplus	580,560.00
Undivided profits	312,201.93
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	155,754.72
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,367,956.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	16,603,976.72

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 16,188,565.78

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,646,621.50

Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts 628,121.12

I, Joy H. Burnham, Senior Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/Joy H. Burnham

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors:
 s/William A. Lyman
 s/W. V. Rattan
 s/Paul C. Serif

PX to offer free black beauty tips



DALLAS — Cosmetics counters throughout AAFES will soon be featuring a free beauty tip booklet for black customers.

The booklet, "A Beauty Guide for Black Skin Tones," features a wealth of information to help black patrons get the most out of their cosmetics.

Published by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the guide was written with the cooperation of highly recognized beauty experts Miss Maria Davalos and Mrs. Theolina Lucena of a leading cosmetics house.

Published by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the guide was written with the cooperation of highly recognized beauty experts Miss Maria Davalos and Mrs. Theolina Lucena of a leading cosmetics house.

An AAFES spokesman explained the guide is not aimed at selling any particular brand of cosmetics. It is merely to serve as a helper to point the way to products that will suit each patron best.

"The booklet is quite detailed and covers all phases of makeup from treatment and foundation through the application of mascara," he said. It also has charts of cosmetic shades recommended for the various skin tones.

"There are some 36 different skin tones common amongst black people," he stated. "These tones range from near black to some white and the variety of products available often proves bewildering to our customers."

"We have a worldwide training program for our personnel in the stores," he mentioned. "We have also broadened the categories of black-oriented products."

"Although AAFES cares about the needs of all customers, we continuously strive to satisfy those all-important particular requirements as well," he said.

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 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Fort Benning Movies

Friday

IVAN DENSOVICH (G) 6:15, 8:30, 10:30
 Starfire, Tom Courtenay and
 Jeff Bridges
 Theater No. 1—LOON TO WIN
 (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 George Segal, George De-
 Kanes Black and Paula Pre-
 valter
 Theater No. 2—1777
 (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Richard Dreyfuss, William
 B. Davis, George C. Scott, Su-
 zanne Wood and Jack Palance
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

Saturday

Theater No. 1—Children's Motive
 1 p.m. THE LITTLE ARK (G) Star-
 fire, George DeKanes, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 2—THE LITTLE ARK
 (G) 1:30 p.m. Starfire, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

Sunday

Theater No. 1—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 2—THE LITTLE ARK
 (G) 1:30 p.m. Starfire, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

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 Southern style. You get all of this at
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MIDNIGHT



Body guard

Body guard... a soldier in a military uniform... appearing Sunday at post theater No. 2. The Western adventure stars Clint Eastwood as an American mercenary who wants to join Mexican revolutionaries fighting French occupation of their country.

Coming to the screen

KIDNAPPED (Rated G) — Robert Louis Stevenson's novel comes to the screen with Michael Caine as Alan Breck, a young rebel who opposes English rule of Scotland; Lawrence Douglas as David Balfour, whom Breck saves from being shipped to America; Jack Hawkins as the cunning Captain Hoseason, who's murder for a penny. **BORN TO WIN (Rated R)** — A peek into the world of those who depend on the needle and spon-; a con man (played by George Segal) who raises money for his habit by various schemes, his estranged wife who sacrifices her married life and children for a place in the drug scene and an East Side swinger who is charmed and deceived by Segal. **SKIN GAME (Rated PG)** — No one could claim there was racial prejudice in the play of two pre Civil War artists (portrayed by James Garner and Lou Gossett). Gossett pretends to be Garner's black slave (he's actually a free Northerner) and allows himself to be "sold" from town to town. Both men naturally hit the road once they've found a victim to "touch."

Theater No. 1—TWO MULES FOR
 SISTER SARA (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Clint Eastwood and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 2—THE LITTLE ARK
 (G) 1:30 p.m. Starfire, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

Monday

Theater No. 1—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 2—THE LITTLE ARK
 (G) 1:30 p.m. Starfire, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—THE LITTLE ARK
 (G) 1:30 p.m. Starfire, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 2—TAKING OFF
 (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Richard Dreyfuss, George C. Scott,
 Suzanne Wood and Jack Palance
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—TWO MULES FOR
 SISTER SARA (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Clint Eastwood and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 2—THE LITTLE ARK
 (G) 1:30 p.m. Starfire, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

Thursday

Theater No. 1—TWO MULES FOR
 SISTER SARA (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Clint Eastwood and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 2—THE LITTLE ARK
 (G) 1:30 p.m. Starfire, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

Friday

Theater No. 1—TWO MULES FOR
 SISTER SARA (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Clint Eastwood and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 2—THE LITTLE ARK
 (G) 1:30 p.m. Starfire, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

Saturday

Theater No. 1—TWO MULES FOR
 SISTER SARA (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Clint Eastwood and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 2—THE LITTLE ARK
 (G) 1:30 p.m. Starfire, George
 DeKanes, George DeKanes
 Theater No. 3—KIDNAPPED (G)
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 Robert Louis Stevenson and
 George Segal
 Theater No. 4—THE CONFORM-
 IST (R) 7 p.m. Starfire, John-
 ny Lee Miller, John Cazale,
 Faye Dunaway and Stefania Sandrelli

Awards ceremony scheduled today at York Field

Four soldiers will receive awards today on York Field at the Monthly Awards Ceremony. The awards will be presented at 10 a.m. to 1st Lt. John H. Bonn, WO Thomas C. Hobbs, Warrent Officer Jack E. Zody, and Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas R. Fraker.

On March 15, 1971, he was leading an emergency resupply mission in Laos and was able to destroy numerous enemy positions and silence over seventy enemy soldiers.

Thomas Hobbs will receive the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism while serving as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He provided cover for an emergency resupply mission, and was able to support the successful extraction of a group of aviators downed by enemy fire. Hobbs is now assigned to the 197th Aviation Company.

Jack Zody, now assigned to the 899th Transportation Company, will receive the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism while flying an observation airplane near the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam. He initiated an attack on a suspected enemy rocket launch site, and was able to stop an enemy rocket attack on an American fire support base by destroying the enemy's rockets.

Chaplain Thomas Fraker will receive the Soldier's Medal for heroism demonstrated when he prevented a soldier from committing suicide on Sept. 28, 1970. Chaplain Fraker climbed the 250 foot tower on Ebanks Field, and after more than an hour accompanied the man down to the ground.



Smooch, pooch and the Tramp. The animated cartoon feature — which is returning to the screen after seven years — will be at Post theater No. 4 Sunday.

Art exhibit to be held at Plaza

A sidewalk art exhibition is scheduled to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center on Macon Road.

Sponsored by the Columbus Artist Guild, the exhibit is an attempt to focus attention on the quality of artwork in this area.

Artists from Georgia and Alabama will be competing for \$100 in prize money.

In the past art buyers have found the show a popular place to purchase works for their homes and places of business because of the wide variety of media and art types available. These have ranged from inexpensive prints to high priced oils and water-colors.

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Sullivan Camera	Extra Special
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Sansonite Luggage, 3 Suiter	\$19.95
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Electrolux Power-Vac Vacuum Cleaner	\$59.95
Ladies' Squire Diamond, 1 ct. 80 pts.	\$399.95
Coleman Tent, Sleeps 6	\$149.95
Singer Zig Zag Port Sewing Machine	\$59.95
Singer Featherweight Sewing Machine	\$59.95
Complete Suit Set	\$19.95

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FRANK COOPMAN THE HONKERS

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COLUMBUS
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SUNDAY
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THE FRENCH CONNECTION
GENE HACKMAN COLOR BY DE LUXE

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OR YOU NEVER LEAD A TRIP LIKE THIS BEFORE
VANISHING POINT
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They wanted gold. They gave them lead instead!
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THUNDER ROAD
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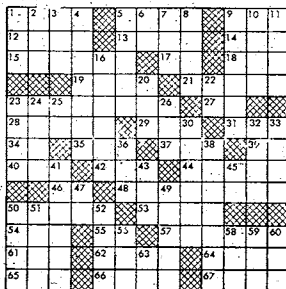
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Crossword Puzzle



Diary, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1 Insect
- 2 Liquor
- 3 Music
- 12 Nihilism
- 13 Mr. Khayyam
- 14 Surname
- 15 Release
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 Sift
- 18 War god
- 21 Mediterranean island
- 23 Tunesley
- 27 South latitude (abbr.)
- 28 French revolutionist
- 29 Attitudinal
- 31 Man's nickname
- 34 Preposition
- 35 Letter of alphabet
- 37 Spread for drying
- 39 French article
- 40 Sigh
- 42 Soak up
- 44 Sops
- 46 Part of "to be"
- 47 Period of the new moon
- 50 Journeys
- 53 Resorts
- 54 Chapeau
- 55 Hypothetical force
- 57 Make certain
- 61 Exalt
- 62 Chestnut with white interspersed
- 64 Short jacket
- 65 Mary
- 66 Sea eagles
- 67 Musical instrument

DOWN

- 1 Toll
- 2 Careless
- 3 Before
- 4 Book of facts
- 5 Roadside hotel
- 6 Printer's measure
- 7 Once around track
- 11 Decorate
- 9 Bogs down
- 10 Fruit cake
- 11 Plaster
- 15 Talker
- 20 Crafty
- 22 Conjunction
- 24 Man's name
- 25 Conjunction
- 26 Still
- 30 Savor
- 32 Turkish regiment
- 33 Tabled
- 35 Vestage of the new moon
- 38 Article of furniture
- 41 Impured
- 43 Footlike part
- 45 Preposition
- 47 Military Police (abbr.)
- 49 Uninjured
- 50 Melt
- 51 Unusual
- 52 Painful
- 56 Click beetle
- 58 Southwestern Indian
- 59 Fish eggs
- 60 Frittle
- 63 Indefinite article

Winners named in bookmark contest

Winners have been announced in the Sand Hill Library bookmark contest. The contest, which was held in observance of National Library Week April 16-22, was open to post-graduate school students in grades three to six. Winners were selected from each grade at the six past elementary schools and from these a post wide winner from each grade was chosen. The former received certificate of achievement, while those in the latter category were awarded booklets.

Grand prize winner was Michael Dean, a third grader from Edward White School. Michael was presented theater tickets, and duplicates of his bookmark will be used in post libraries and schools.

Other post level winners were Jennifer Feas, fourth, (Loyd School); Tina Lovern, fifth grade, McBride School; and Cindy Ann Staker, sixth grade, Edward White School.

Receiving certificates of achievement were Leigh Launford, Helena Stefaniv, Edith Cody, Susan Trick, Michael Dean, Kelly Wichmann, Karen Otto, Suzanne Kirby, Cindy Ann Staker, Jennifer Feas, Kristine Timmerman, Steve Cooper, Cindy Larry, Tina Lovern, Michael Burch, Mary Mader, Wally Ross, Rayne Carr, Renee Howell, Fred Cook, Veronica Holloway, Sheila Williams.

All the bookmarks entered in the contest will be displayed in the Sand Hill and main post libraries.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS APRIL 28

Ch. 7—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise Sem. Devotional	4:55 Sign On Morning	4:40 Farm News	4:55 Benning Report	4:55 Thought Today
7:00 Morning News	5:25 Paul Harvey Today	5:25 Ala-Ga Today	5:25 Metro Forestry News	5:25 Paul Harvey Today
8:00 Robell Show	6:00 Capt. Kangaroo	6:00 25 Ala-Ga Today	6:00 Why What's New	6:00 Life Science Talking Lines
9:00 Galloping Gnomes	6:30 Small World	6:30 Movie Game	6:30 Industrial Arts	6:30 Sesame Street
9:30 Kiddie Castle	6:55 Cartoon Time	6:55 Every Woman Bug	6:55 25 Amintad IV	6:55 Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show	7:00 Mike Douglas Show	7:00 Dinah's Place	7:00 Your Heritage	7:00 Nobody But Yourself
10:30 My Three Sons	7:30 Split Second	7:30 Sale of the Century	7:30 Matter of Fiction	7:30 Curiously Show
11:00 Family Affair	8:00 Love of Life	8:00 Password	8:00 Jeopardy	8:00 Take a Giant Step
11:30 Where The Heart Is	8:30 Search for Tomorrow	8:30 Panorama News	8:30 Who, What, Where's Game	8:30 Mr. Wizard
12:00 Midday News	9:00 R.C. Jones Show	9:00 All My Children	9:00 Somerset	9:00 The Bugaloos
12:30 As the World Turns	9:30 World Turns	9:30 Let's Make a Deal	9:30 Three on a Match	9:30 Sports Action Profile
1:00 Love is Many	10:00 Guiding Light	10:00 Newsworld	10:00 Children of the World	10:00 Baseball
1:30 Secret Storm	10:30 Edge of Night	10:30 General Hospital	10:30 Another World	10:30 Lasso
4:00 Amateur Style	11:00 Finlstones	11:00 Love Amer. Style	11:00 Hazel	11:00 Flipper
5:00 Wild West	11:30 Wild West	11:30 High Chaparral	11:30 Of Horror	11:30 Wrestling
6:00 To Tell the Truth	12:00 Walter Cronkite	12:00 Apollo 16	12:00 Moonwalk	12:00 Sportsman's World
7:00 News, Sports	12:30 Weather	12:30 Truth or Consequences	12:30 Twelve O'Clock High	12:30 Porter Wagoner
8:00 O'Hara: U.S. Treasury	1:00 Partridge Family	1:00 Room 222	1:00 The Odd Couple	1:00 Lawrence Welk
9:00 Movie: "Tattered Web"	1:30 Lloyd Bridges	1:30 Frank Conroy	1:30 Love, Amer. Style	1:30 Dragnet
10:00 Night News	2:00 Peter On the Loose	2:00 News, Whr Sports	2:00 News, Whr Sports	2:00 Glenn Ford
11:00 Movie: "Lost Continent"	2:30 Velvet Swing	2:30 Eric Portler	2:30 Rilligard	2:30 Anne Bancroft
12:00 Sign Off	3:00 Joan Collins	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 Mission: Impossible

INFANTRY

Everybody in the "Green Machine" uses slang expressions — some amusing, some cutting. Lt. Col. Bob Chick ticks several of each in his article on "Army Slang — Picturesque or Pungent?" Slang is a familiar part of Army life, from the first day of Basic until retirement or

ETS, and this article should give all of us a new viewpoint on some old expressions. If you think of high level staffs as vast hives of purposeful activity, computerized to the "nth" degree, check Lt. Col. Joseph C. Wilson's, "Guide for Officers." As the low man on the totem pole, to action officer has to be quick to survive, and this article provides tips on all the tricks of a very nerve-wracking trade.

That's INFANTRY for May-June. Along with our regular departments, these articles help make this the best issue of INFANTRY. "The professional magazine for Infantrymen." Get your copy of the booklets or PX, available now.

Recruiting

maintain close liaison with the 197th Infantry Brigade. A final element of the 931st Unit of Choice Recruiting Office and part of the advertising campaign, will be "The Van," a mobile display telling of the diverse career opportunities available to young men within the board framework of the 931st

Engineer Group. This van, the branch of S Sgt Great T. Williams, will be spearheaded by a team of eight recruiters working in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. A rock band composed of soldiers from the 931st will be a periodic feature of the van and will also perform on scheduled visits.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 29

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 15 Invitation to Tomorrow	6:00 Chattahoochee	6:00 15 Sign On Popeye	6:00 15 RFD	6:00 15 Devotional
7:00 45 Menace	7:00 Bugs Bunny	7:00 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner	7:00 Dr. Doolittle	7:00 Sesame Street (Repeats)
8:00 15 The Harlem Globetrotters	8:00 15 Hair Bear	8:00 Funky Phantom	8:00 Woody Woodpecker	8:00 Sesame Street (Repeats)
9:00 15 Pebbles & Barney	9:00 15 Archie's TV Funnies	9:00 Bewitched	9:00 The Jetsons	9:00 Sesame Street (Repeats)
10:00 15 Sabrina the Teenage Witch	10:00 15 Josie & the Pussycats	10:00 Curiously Show	10:00 Take a Giant Step	10:00 Sesame Street (Repeats)
11:00 15 You Are There	11:00 15 Star Trek	11:00 Monkees	11:00 Johnny Quest	11:00 Mr. Wizard
12:00 15 ABA	12:00 15 Playoffs	12:00 15 Cup Championship	12:00 15 Auto Racing	12:00 Sports Challenge
1:00 15 Live	1:00 15 Wrestling	1:00 15 Live	1:00 15 Wrestling	1:00 Flipper
2:00 15 Jim & Nashvill	2:00 15 Music	2:00 World of Sports	2:00 Death Valley Days	2:00 Arthur Smith Show
3:00 15 Sportsman's World	3:00 15 CBS News	3:00 15 Roger Mudd	3:00 Sportsman's World	3:00 Porter Wagoner
4:00 15 Sun	4:00 15 Ford	4:00 15 Anne Bancroft	4:00 15 Sun	4:00 15 Ford
5:00 15 Mission: Impossible	5:00 15 Movie: "The Death of a Clown"	5:00 15 Cotten	5:00 15 Movie: "The Far Side of the Sun"	5:00 15 Movie: "The Death of a Clown"
6:00 15 Movie: "Dr. Mabius vs. Scoundrel 4-Yard"	6:00 15 Peter On the Loose	6:00 15 Night News	6:00 15 Peter On the Loose	6:00 15 Night News
7:00 15 Peter On the Loose	7:00 15 Night News	7:00 15 Peter On the Loose	7:00 15 Night News	7:00 15 Peter On the Loose
8:00 15 Peter On the Loose	8:00 15 Night News	8:00 15 Peter On the Loose	8:00 15 Night News	8:00 15 Peter On the Loose
9:00 15 Peter On the Loose	9:00 15 Night News	9:00 15 Peter On the Loose	9:00 15 Night News	9:00 15 Peter On the Loose
10:00 15 Peter On the Loose	10:00 15 Night News	10:00 15 Peter On the Loose	10:00 15 Night News	10:00 15 Peter On the Loose
11:00 15 Peter On the Loose	11:00 15 Night News	11:00 15 Peter On the Loose	11:00 15 Night News	11:00 15 Peter On the Loose
12:00 15 Peter On the Loose	12:00 15 Night News	12:00 15 Peter On the Loose	12:00 15 Night News	12:00 15 Peter On the Loose
1:00 15 Peter On the Loose	1:00 15 Night News	1:00 15 Peter On the Loose	1:00 15 Night News	1:00 15 Peter On the Loose

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 30

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 15 Sign On	6:00 15 Sign On	6:00 15 Sign On	6:00 15 Sign On	6:00 15 Sign On
7:00 15 American Sings Show	7:00 15 American Sings Show	7:00 15 American Sings Show	7:00 15 American Sings Show	7:00 15 American Sings Show
8:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"	8:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"	8:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"	8:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"	8:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"
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11:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"	11:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"	11:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"	11:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"	11:00 15 Movie: "Home, Sweet Home"
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Brenda Dickson visit USAMTU

MISS BRENDA DICKSON, Hollywood movie Starlet, visited the champion Army marksmen of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit when she toured Fort Benning units April 19 and got acquainted with the many activities of the infantry post. During the evening, she cut the ribbon at the Premiere opening of the new Kelly Hill theater, signed autographs and raised morale of the many young infantrymen who came to view the opening movie "Hot Rock" in which Miss Dickson starred.

While at the Marksmanship Unit, Miss Dickson tried her hand at shooting the various guns used in Army International competition. National Women's Pistol Champion SSgt. Barbara Hile and MSgt. Samuel Hunter guided her through a short indoctrination of pistol shooting on Phillips Range while MSgt. Byron Akers gave the young lady a few pointers on skeet shooting at the shotgun range.

Photos by
A. L. Pendleton

Country Club schedules golf tourney

The Fort Benning Country Club Spring Handicap Golf Tournament for men will be held on the Pine Side Course from May 7 to June 29.

All men members of the club who have an established handicap are eligible to enter the event.

Participants will be assigned flights according to handicap. Each competitor will be required to play on 18 hole match each week until eliminated or declared winner of the flight. When all flight winners have been determined they will be paired against each other. The player winning all of his matches will be the club handicap champion.

Interested players may register at the Country Club Golf Pro Shop. Call 545-4120 for additional information.

Orienteering team plans spring championships

The Fort Benning Spring Orienteering Championships, sponsored by the Fort Benning Team, Patroling Committee, Ranger Department, will be held at 12 p.m. May 14 at Victory Lodge.

Orienteering is a form of Cross Country running using a map and compass. The participant navigates through the country side locating control markers. The runner pits his skill against time, nature and the outdoors.

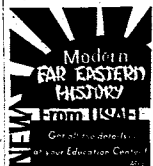
Orienteering is for the person who finds boredom

in just simply running. The mind becomes completely absorbed with solving the navigational problems presented to the competitor as he moves along the course.

Orienteering offers something for everyone; young people, old people, male, female, the ardent runner and the casual jogger. The four courses are designed to challenge everyone and discourage no one. If you have never orienteered before, don't worry; we will teach the fundamentals of compass and map use with a clinic and movie at 10 p.m. Sunday morning.

So if you don't have a compass, don't fret, one will be available for the meet.

If you are the type of person who enjoys being outdoors, jogging, hiking, and merely a nature lover, Victory Lodge is the place to be on Sunday, May 14. For further information please contact Lt. John Heck at 545-6021.



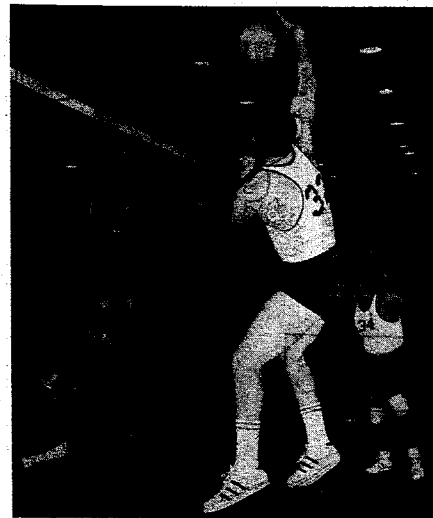
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Solid shot

Bill Jacobson, 41st Co. The School Brigade (22) drives for a point during the finale of the USAIC Company Level Volleyball Championships held at the Harmony Church Field House last Fri-

day. Saiki Mane (34) watches as Dale Welcomer (5) and Michale Eddy, Co. D, 50th INF, prepare to foil the attempt. The 41st Co. defeated the 197th Inf team 15-10, 15-9 to win the post championship.



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Barracudas victorious

Members of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team took two first, one second, four third, three fourth, four fifth and four sixth place finishes in the Junior Olym... Short Course Championship Swim Meet held at Gainesville, Ga. Saturday and Sunday.

Barracuda medley teams also placed fifth or better in five team events. The medley relay team of boys 13 to 14 years of age finished third, the team for girls 15 to 17 and boys 11 to 12 both had fourth place finishes. Fifth place positions went to the Barracuda girls team ages 11 and 12 and the girls team ages 10 years and under.

In the individual events John Mistak won the freestyle race swimming in the 11 to 12 year old class for boys and Paul Borden took first place in the 100 yard breaststroke for boys 13 to 14 years old.

John Mistak took the only second place finish won by the Barracudas. His second place came in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Third place finishes went to Jonathan Warren in the backstroke for boys 13 to 14 years old, Michele Borden in the freestyle event for girls 15 to 17, Robert Kenyon in the 100 yard freestyle for boys and to John Mistak in the 200 yard individual medley.

Warren and Keith Toone took fourth place finishes in events for boys 13 to 14 years old. Warren was fourth in the 200 yard individual medley and Toone placed fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke. Michele Borden took the other Barracuda Fourth Place finish in the breaststroke event for girls 15 to 17 years old.

Fifth place finishes went to Jennifer Warren in the 200 yard freestyle event

nit-pik-six



FOOLING AROUND with fireworks is dangerous business under any conditions. Buy and follow the directions that must be followed. If you plan to shoot the fireworks, find the six differences in these two cartoons.

ANSWERS
1. Right hand of sailor holding the line of the flag.
2. The flag is flying in the wind.
3. The sailor is holding the flag in his hand.
4. The sailor is holding the flag in his hand.
5. The sailor is holding the flag in his hand.
6. The sailor is holding the flag in his hand.

Forest fires burn more than trees.

for girls 10 and under Linda Borden in the breaststroke for girls 11 to 12 years old, Roxane Robinson in the 100 yard backstroke for girls 15 to 17 years and Robert Kenyon in the 200 yard freestyle race for boys 15 to 17.

Robert Kenyon finished sixth in the 200 yard individual medley for boys 15 to 17 years old, Kyle Boyer was sixth in the 100 yard backstroke for girls 15 to 17 years old, Angela Robinson placed sixth in the 100 yard backstroke for girls 13 to 14 and Grace Kelly was sixth in the 50 yard breaststroke for girls under 10 years old.



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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Don't forget to set your time pieces one hour forward as of 2 a.m. Sunday, April 30. Daylight saving time goes into effect at that time. The operating hours of various facilities at the Rod and Gun Club go into effect based on the new time this Sunday morning. The management hopes these new hours of operation will be responsive to the requirements of the greater part of the membership and provide adequate service in all departments. If the new hours aren't convenient let your representative on the board of governors know about it. The facilities are run for the convenience of members and if they don't meet your requirements a change should be considered. No one will know you are not satisfied unless you say something.

The new hours 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. will keep the sales counter for baits and equipment and rentals open one hour longer in the evening. This should give purchasing people time to get out to the club to make purchases after working hours.

The beverage bar will operate from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. The food counter will be open from 11 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Both facilities provide "take out" service.

Fishing Rodeo

The Eufaula, Ala. Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 9th Annual Alabama Fresh Water Fishing Rodeo at Lake Eufaula May 12 through 14.

Last year more than 1,600 fishermen from 15 states registered for the tournament held on the lake fast becoming known as the hottest bass spot in the south. The participation in the event this year is expected to be the largest in the nine-year history of the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded for four species of fish found in the impoundment. Several prizes will be awarded for the largest bairn, crappie, white bass and large mouth bass.

Competition is expected to be keener for the complete fishing rig valued at \$2,865. This award will go to the fisherman registering the biggest large mouth bass. Other prizes for each category will include fishing boats, motors, rods, and reels and other fishing equipment.

A special event will be held for children under 14 years of age. Children will receive trophies for winning catches and will also be eligible for competition in the Rodeo competition.

The official weighing station will be located at the Chewalla Marina and will be operated by official judges from the Alabama Fisheries Division. Anglers who desire to participate must register before noon, Friday, May 12. There will be a \$3 entry fee for adults and a \$2 fee for children.

Tickets may be purchased at most of the sporting goods shops in Eufaula or may be ordered direct from the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 347, Eufaula, Ala. 36027. Brochures giving details on the Rodeo are also available at these locations.

New B.A.S.S. Club

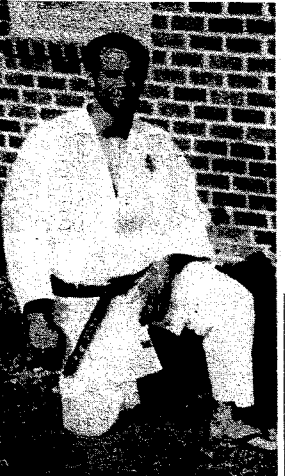
A group of dedicated bass fishermen are organizing a chapter of Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society (B.A.S.S.) on post.

B.A.S.S. is a national organization with more than 75,000 members, in more than 200 chapters throughout the United States.

Major objectives of the organization are to promote bass fishing, and combat pollution and corruption of the waterways and impounded waters of this country. During 1970 alone the club filed more than 200 lawsuits against individuals and organizations in the United States who have allegedly violated laws.

Bass angling is promoted through local, regional and national fishing contests open to all members and publication of a club magazine named Bass Master. The reading matter in this magazine is devoted almost exclusively to bass fishing. Nationally known experts share knowledge acquired over many years with other members of the club in informative articles on bass fishing all over the country.

The local group which now numbers eight anglers is looking for more fishermen interested in joining a local B.A.S.S. Club. They will hold an organization meeting in Room 247, Infantry Hall at 8 p.m., May 2. In the meantime, bass anglers can get more information from Lt. Col. Parris at 545-4241 or Sgt. Johnson at 545-1141.



Judo champ

1st Lt. James Tucker, executive officer of the 4th Co. 4th Bn., Airborne, TSB, will represent Georgia in the National Championships Judo Tournament and Olympic Trials (NAAU sanctioned) held today through tomorrow in Philadelphia, Pa. Tucker holds a Second Degree Brown Belt after less than a year of participation. He placed third in the State Championship Matches and will now go for a win in the National matches.

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"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

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It's all here. It's up to you. Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

43rd Engr. building pipe culvert

The soldiers of B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), 501st Engr. Gp., are presently constructing a 130 foot corrugated metal pipe culvert at the junction of Red Mill Creek and River Road. When completed the culvert will allow double-lane traffic to cross Red Mill Creek.

The culvert will carry off water that drains from approximately 1,500 surrounding acres. This area is subject to periodic flooding and erosion. The culvert is designed to prevent the flooding and erosion which makes portions of the River Road at times impassable to even single lane traffic. River Road is an access road to all of Fort Benning southern range and training areas.

Two platoons from B Co., the 1st Platoon (a construction platoon) and the Earthmoving platoon, are providing the men and equipment for the project. B Co. soldiers contributing their skills include: Sp4 David Blueyes, Sp4 Bruce A. Bellele, Sp5 Carl B. Dozier, Sp5 Patrick Fyke, Sp4 Jesse Rivers and PFC Leroy Smith.



Attention getting Miss Brenda Dickson, a newly found starlet from Los Angeles, Calif., gets was attending the grand opening of the newly built theatre four on Kelly Hill April 19. (Photo by Rick Wassner)

Rangers sponsor Quitman open house

The Third Annual open house sponsored by the Ranger Department will be held on Saturday May 13 at Union Control located in Quitman County, Georgia approximately 50 miles from Fort Benning. Union Control is one of the headquarters used by Sub-Committee "B," Patrolling Committee in the training of IOBC, OCS, and NOBES students. The control headquarters is located within a 100 year old farm house structure situated 12 miles west of Hwy. 27 on the South Lumpkin-Georgetown road.

The open house activities serve to further support with the civilian communities, to acquaint them with the training mission of the rangers, and to familiarize them with equipment used by the students on their realistic Patrolling missions.

Sub-Committee "B" will

Greetings

All military personnel who will not be home on Mother's Day, May 14 are invited to send a taped mothers day greeting thru the Public Information Office's radio and TV section. All personnel interested in sending a mother's day message home should contact Capt. Johnson at 545-4792 or Sp4 Gilbert at 545-2131 or come to room 802 on the 6th floor of Infantry Hall Bldg. No. 4 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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--	---

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---	---

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THE BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 28, 1972—PAGE 27

Troopin' the Line



1st Lt. Douglas H. Collins Jr. was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his service as Platoon-Reports of Survey Officer and ISSA Officer, US Army Services Activity, Headquarters, US Army Thailand during Feb., 1971 to Feb., 1972. Collins is presently a Platoon for the Infantry Branch.

...
 The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Sp4 Julius Cuellar for his service during the period Dec., 1968 to Dec., 1971 while serving as Computer Systems Operator, Computer Branch, Computer Services Center, Headquarters, United States Army, Pacific.

...
 Sp4 Manuel Bravo received the Certificate of Achievement from Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the Infantry Board, for his contributions to the Board while attached as a wheeled vehicle mechanic.

Chalk up another

Information officer, receives the seventh Bayonet Copy Desk Award for the outstanding achievements of the Bayonet staff. Lt. Roger Payne, Sp4 James Keller, Sp4 J. Wilder and the Information Officer's News Branch and all the Post's

separate unit 10 shops in their support of the MVA program. Presenting the award is the Information Officer, Maj. Patrick F. Cannon. The award is a DADR presentation. (Photo by Sina Gumble)

931st

Specialists Four Darly Lang, Kurl Jeske, Mike Alameda and Sp4 Steve Trada recently returned from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where they attended the Finance School. Trada was the top graduate and was promoted to his present grade for the achievement. Lang was the class president while Alameda and Jeske were squad leaders.

The following awards were presented to members of the 197th Avn. Co. by the Avn. Cmd. C. at the work formation on April 4:

CW2 Byron E. Baker received the Air Medal Fifth Award with "V" Device. CW2 Larry D. Warrick received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Stars. Specialists five Franklin Phillips and Home L. Young received the Air Medal. Capt. Joseph E. Gryder, 1st Lt. Jon C. Lafferty, CW2 Joseph H. Doshshale and Sp4 Robert Bryant all received the Army Commendation Medal.

1st Lt. Michael L. Clark of the 197th Avn. Co. has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

MEDDAC

The following personnel of the 34th Medical Bn. were promoted to specialist five: John B. Hooten, William B. Jones Jr., George H. Conrad, Marvin Benjamin, Norman C. Bennett and Bernard J. Jones.

The following personnel of the 34th Medical Bn. were promoted to specialist four: Ted S. Ward, Raymond C. Faucher, Robert J. Bradish, Dale R. Pepin, Louis Corbett, Barry C. Sullivan, Carl Taylor, William K. Soughers, Lee J. Hausford, Civil Engineer Johnny Greer and James S. Beck.

USAIB

In ceremonies held April 14, at the Infantry Board conference room, SFC Nathaniel Webster was awarded the Purple Heart (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for wounds received in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Aug. 23, 1968.

The following members of the 608th Trans. Co. have been promoted to specialist five: James E. Long, Alan J. Reinsel, and James S. Spavey.

197th

The following members of the 197th Avn. Co. have been promoted to specialist five: James E. Long, Alan J. Reinsel, and James S. Spavey.

Avn. Cmd.

Sp6 Jesse Crayton Jr. of the Avn. Cmd. has been promoted to specialist five for six years. Sp4 Felix L. Wensberg of the Avn. Cmd. has been promoted to specialist five for four years.

er L. Ramsdell, Sp4 Stephen Hall.

Nuclear and Chemical Target Analysis Course 674 Distinguished Graduate: Capt. John H. McCalla. Honor Graduates: Capt. William O. Blackwood, Capt. John H. D'Anna, Capt. James A. Heberg, Capt. Frank A. Miller Jr. FRMC 10-72

Distinguished Graduate: Sp4 Michael D. Crouse. Honor Graduate: Sp4 Frederick W. Miller.

...
 The following men have respected for three years: PFC David E. Seamans, 40th Co., PFC Todd R. Day, 40th Co. PFC Larry R. Sturgill, 40th Co. SSGT. Gary F. Powell, 12th Co., 1st Bn., SFC Roy R. Carson, 40th Co., Sp4 Theodore R. Hines, 51st Co., 5th Bn., Sp4 Dennis L. Warren, 50th Co., PFC Gary L. Vaughan, 13th Co., 1st Bn., PFC Duany G. Martin, 40th Co. SSGT. Wayne A. Warr, 11th Co., 1st Bn., Sp4 Larry R. Graham, 11th Co. SFC Jesse L. Water, 10th Co., 1st Bn., PFC Keith E. Pennington, 40th Co., and PFC David L. Hamie, 17th Co., 1st Bn.

...
 The following TSB personnel have respected for six years: SSGT. Robert G. White, 3rd Ranger Co., Sp4 Samuel Yearies, 15th Co., 1st Bn., Sp4 Edward E. Winchester, 10th Co., 1st Bn., SFC James K. Fairfax, 14th Co., 1st Bn., Sp4 George W. Butterfield, 3rd Ranger Co., PFC Richard S. Johnston, 40th Co., Sp4 David H. Miller Jr., 11th Co., 1st Bn., Sp4 Manuel Miranda, 13th Co., 1st Bn.

TSB

...
 The 2nd Bn. has gained the following men: 23 Co.: SFC Walter J. Angevise, chief administrative NCO, and Sgt. Thomas L. Sheppard, supply sergeant. 24th Co.: Capt. Kenneth L. Harrison, tactical officer. 25th Co.: Capt. Jose A. Ramirez assumed command on March 27, 26th Co.: SFC Barry L. Woodfill, Adm. In. NCO, and Sp4 Johnny Duggo, a supply sergeant.

...
 Commandants List: 2nd Lt. Morgan Branch, 2nd Lt. Raymond C. Jones, 2nd Lt. Stafford G. Conley, 2nd Lt. Richard M. Milaluk, 2nd Lt. Colin B. Maynard, 2nd Lt. James E. Myers, 2nd Lt. Paul V. Chiles, 2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Oswald, 2nd Lt. Thomas N. Lohman, 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Alexander, 2nd Lt. Herman W. Williams Jr., 2nd Lt. William R. Bobke, 2nd Lt. David E. Haas, 2nd Lt. Dew G. Jones, 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Simpkins, 2nd Lt. Jarral D. Glenn, 2nd Lt. Richard L. Kohhaussen, 1st Lt. Edward J. Amsler, 2nd Lt. Michael S. McDaniel, 2nd Lt. David E. Huley, 2nd Lt. James E. Bobke, 1st Lt. Barry A. Erows, 2nd Lt. Jack L. Eskew, 1st Lt. Jasper J. Bode, 2nd Lt. James M. Willey.



...
 Sp4 Charles R. Phelps. Honor Graduates: SFC George S. Truman Jr. FRMC 9-72

Distinguished Graduate: Sp4 Charles R. Phelps. Honor Graduates: SFC George S. Truman Jr. FRMC 9-72

...
 Sp4 Charles R. Phelps, a personnel specialist at Andrews AFB, Md., is working toward an associate degree in nursing during her spare time. The doctor should have little trouble getting patients in for regular check-ups, when Brandy becomes Nurse.

USMA admissions differ from civilian colleges

Fort Benning dependents seeking an education at the U.S. Military Academy face a major requirement that differs from the usual admission procedures of a civilian college. He needs a nomination. This is simply permission from an authorized source to be examined for appointment to the Academy.

Eligible members of the Regular Army and other men on active duty may gain a nomination through application to the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va. They must attend the ten-month school, which prepares them academically, physically and militarily to be eligible for an appointment to the Military Academy, located at West Point, N.Y.

Nominations for men not on active duty in the Army are allocated by law generally to members of Congress and the Secretary of the Army.

Nominations are also available through the Army's allocation, which in addition to men on active duty in the service includes categories such as sons of career military personnel, sons of deceased or disabled veterans, graduates of Honor Military and Honor Naval schools, and sons of persons awarded the Medal of Honor.

Once he receives a nomination, an applicant must undergo examinations to determine his academic, medical and physical aptitude. If he is determined fully qualified, the candidate can be considered for a cadetship, which is an appointment to a specific vacancy in an upcoming freshman class at the Military Academy.

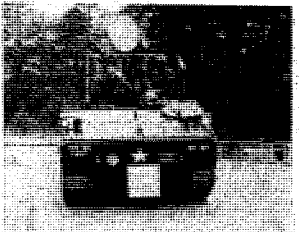
For those men on active duty in the Army who must attend the Military Academy Preparatory School, the requirement is the same. They must then be under 21 years old on July 1 of the year they attend the Preparatory School. —Marital Status. He must never have been married. —Age. He must be between 17 and 22 years old on July 1 of the year he is to be admitted to the Academy. His record must show that he is responsible, trustworthy, and financially stable. —Motivation. He must have a strong desire to become a cadet and pursue a military career. —Scholastic. His secondary school record and college entrance test scores must show adequate preparation for the Academy. —Physical. He must be physically fit.

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Members from the 1st Infantry Brigade participate in events from the back of an Armored Personnel Carrier at the "Patriot" Family Day Picnic. (Photo by D. J. Sirakowski).

Patriot soldiers have family day

Soldiers of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 8th Infantry (Patriots), and their families held a picnic April 22 in conjunction with the April "Family Day" affair.

Heavy rain and high winds cast a dim shadow over the morning, however the sun broke through by noon in time for nearly 600 people to turn out for the affair.

The picnic was held at Patriot Field with music during the afternoon being provided by the "Forever Forward Combo" from the 197th Infantry Brigade.

A delicious meal which included a barbeque and chicken was served.

At 1 p.m. the festivities began with track and field events, volleyball games, children's games and armored personnel carrier and jeep rides. Throughout the afternoon the children were entertained by a clown who presented them with hats and ice cream.

What at first appeared to be a rainy morning turned out to be an outstanding "Patriot" family for the soldiers and families of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 8th Infantry.

TW's okay for travel

Travel uniform regulations for officers and warrant officers are being eased.

The Army Uniform Board has now approved of the short-sleeve, tan summer uniform for travel. Until now, officers have been required to wear the green uniform while in a travel status during the summer months.

The Uniform Shop in the Main Post PX area carries the polyester-rayon (tropical worsted) tan uniform for purchase. This does not mean khakis. The polyester-rayon uniform is a civilian made uniform which has been approved for military use.

The new summer-wear policy will be included in a change to AR 670.5.

Dogs

The Main Post Service Club, Bldg. 2724 is sponsoring a canine Basic Obedience Course to begin April 30, 1972.

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69 GRAND PRIX SJ model, fully equipped, blue with blue vinyl top... **\$2995**

69 BUICK LeSabre '400' 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air, green... **\$2295**

69 BUICK Electra 225 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, vinyl top, green... **\$3195**

71 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder... **\$1795**

70 DODGE Dart Swinger, radio, heater, 3 speed, 6 cylinder... **\$1995**

69 OPEL Kadett L radio, speed, white... **\$1295**

71 PINTO radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, luggage rack, white walls, brown... **\$1895**

70 COUGAR RT radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, factory fog, blue with black vinyl top... **\$2995**

69 MUSTANG GT SportRoof, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, blue... **\$2195**

67 COUGAR RT radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, black with black vinyl roof... **\$1595**

71 FORD LTD convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, V-8, beige, 16,872 miles... **\$3395**

SPECIAL!

69 OLDS Vista Cruise 9 passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, white and blue... **\$2695**

69 VOLKSWAGEN radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, blue... **\$1395**

72 FIREBIRD '350', Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Top, Factory Air, Less than 500 Miles, Yellow & Beige... **\$4595**

71 VENTURA II Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, blue... **\$2495**

68 T-BIRD Tonda 4 door, fully equipped, white with black vinyl top... **\$1895**

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as low as **\$2797**

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MTU trips to Mexico to grab share of medals

U. S. Army champion shooters in a Pre-Olympic Training Trip to Mexico City April 18 through 21, grabbed the lion's share of the medals and four of seven championship events in International competition with 125 other top ranking marksmen from 11 South and Central American nations. Five shooters, three from Denmark and two from Switzerland also competed in the International series of matches.

Participating in Pistol, Shotgun and Rifle competition, the U. S. Army shooters won championships of both the International Pistol events, Three-Position Smallbore Rifle and 500 Meter Free Rifle but lost both Shotgun contests and the English Prone Rifle to other nations. Leading the U.S. efforts and Olympic title hopes, Maj. Lones Wigger, Carter, Mont. and the U.S. Army marksmanship Training Unit, grabbed two of three rifle championships when he posted the leading score of 1,156 in the Three-Position event and 1,145 in the 300 meter Free Rifle.

U. S. shooters claimed all three medals in both of these events with Capt. Lanny R. Bassham capturing the runner-up but matches while Capt. Boyd Goldsby, took third with 1,144 in the Three-Position and Maj. standing Latin marksmen from "South of the Border." John Foster placed third with 1,119 in the 300 meter

event. All three rifle marksmen are from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

In the English Prone Match, Mexican Champion Smallbore shooter Ernesto Montoyaer dropped only two shots from the ten ring as he posted a championship score of 188 in the 60 shot contest. This equaled the present world record.

Runner-up and third place behind this near perfect exhibition of record shooting was Bassham with an outstanding 595 and Wigger with 594.

National Indoor Pistol Champion Msgr. Emil Heugatter started the U. S. Pistol shooters on the road to victory with his win in the Free Pistol competition. Heugatter in posting a 581 for the championship, best out of 20 other top national handgun entries.

One point back in runner-up, another U.S. Olympic aspirant, Sgt. John Seinski, posted a 560 while Herchel Anderson, Pan American Silver Medalist, placed third with 545. All three shooters are from the Army Marksmanship Unit.

The other U.S. handgun victory fell to SFC James McNally of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit. He won the Rapid Fire Pistol match with his commanding 889 while the second and third places fell Cuban entries.

County Saddle Club plans horse show

The Metropolitan Animal Shelter Auxiliary in conjunction with the Muscogee Saddle Club will present a horse show May 6 at the Columbus Municipal Fairgrounds. The events will begin at 10 a.m. and will last the entire day. Visitors may come and go at will, although refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Entered in the forty-three events will be Tennessee Walking horses, quarter horses, and various gaited classes. The show is produced by a professional horse organization, Southeastern, and will draw entries from the entire Southeast area.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets and refreshments will go toward the building of a badly needed animal shelter in Columbus. Tickets may be purchased through the service clubs, and are fifty cents for all military personnel.

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Infantry School honors MOH and DSC recipients

A medal of honor recipient and two men who have received the distinguished service cross were memorialized Monday when Command Maintenance Department, USIA's named three buildings in honor of these individuals.

Honored were Ssgt. Robert R. Young, medal of honor recipient, 1st Lt. Robert S. Hutchinson II, and Sp4 Richard L. Bosworth, DSC winners.

Young was awarded the medal of honor posthumously for his actions on Aug. 21, 1968 while a member of C Co., 1st Bn, 5th Inf. Div. On that date he assumed command of his platoon after the acting platoon leader was killed, directing the platoon in its defense against an estimated regimental-size enemy force.

When the platoon received fire orders to withdraw, Ssgt. Young remained behind to cover the withdrawal.

Capt. Walker B. Haddigan, company operations department who was a tri-geode staff member at the time and was later later commander of C Co., unveiled the sign, naming the Technical Training Center building "Young Hall."

Young was the son of Mrs. Marilyn H. Young and brother of Margaret Davis, 1117 Pueblo St., Odessa, Tex.

Hutchinson received his posthumous DSC for actions he was involved in on Feb. 16, 1968, while a member of A Co., 2nd Bn, USACID, Fort Benning, 28th Inf. Div. On that date Hutchinson's platoon came under intense fire by a Viet Cong battalion.

Effectively using his armored personnel carriers (APC) and leading several assaults on the enemy, the force was defeated. Capt. A. G. Norris, commanding of-

fer of the student brigade, dedicated Hutchinson Hall, Col. Norris is Hutchinson's father and commander just prior to the time the action occurred.

Hutchinson Hall is the Command Maintenance Department's Headquarters building.

Explorers complete first FTX

The 45 Explorers, commanded by cadet Jeffrey A. Canlit, post president, arranged a night defensive position near the Kelley Hill training area and conducted operations throughout the night.

The Pioneer Explorers, who take their nickname from the 129th's official Army nickname, also conducted a ten-mile patrol during the night.

In addition, members of the Pioneer Explorers in communications. During the FTX they also applied training techniques taught at the Infantry School, such as writing operations orders, briefings, leadership training and debriefing.

All the members of the Pioneer Explorers are military dependents and are enrolled in the Infantry School ROTC at Baker High School in Columbus.

Classified Advertising

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or possession without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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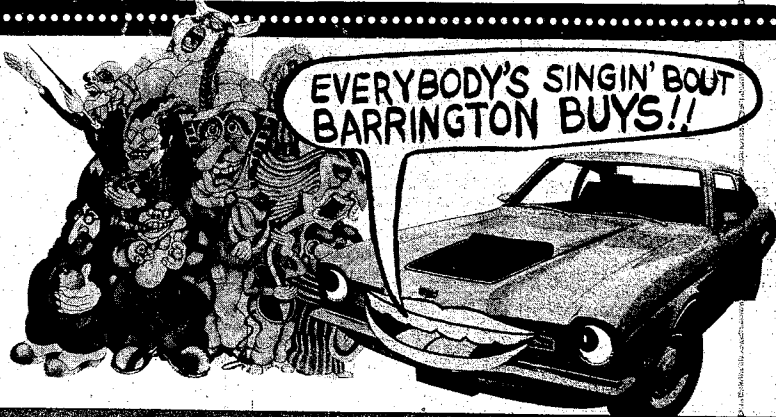
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Fort Benning welcomes JCOC's



VOL. 30, NO. 31

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972

36 PAGES — 10c

JCOC's to visit post May 9-10

The Secretary of Defense's Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) comprised of 64 civilian conferees will visit Fort Benning Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9-10.

During their visit to Fort Benning the conferees will be joined by approximately 25 businessmen from the Defense Orientation Conference Association, an organization composed of persons who have participated in a previous JCOC.

Also to be at Benning with the group are national leaders of four veterans organizations.

In addition to Fort Benning, the JCOC conferees will visit the U. S. Air Force Academy, NORAD, Strategic Air Command, U. S. Marine Recruiting Depot, the Navy's Atlantic Command, and the Pentagon.

Each command visited by the group will present a program designed to provide the conferees with an overall understanding of its mission and capabilities and how it contributes to the total defense effort.

The conferees will also have an opportunity to meet with and exchange ideas with servicemen and servicewomen of all ranks.

All expenses for personal services, food, billeting and other items related to the JCOC are defrayed by the conferees.

The group is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Airfield at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 9. A reception will follow in the Main Officers Open Mess at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10, the visitors will receive briefings on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities, and on the 197th Infantry Brigade.

An Airborne demonstration at Buhanks Field at 11:05 a.m. is also on the itinerary, followed by a visit and lunch at the 197th Brigade starting at noon.

After lunch the conferees will travel to Victory Pond for a Rangers in Action demonstration. The group will depart Fort Benning from Lawson Army Airfield at 3:30 p.m.



Airborne!

PFC Billy M. Taylor, Monroe, N.C., leads the Monroe squad on its qualifying equipment jump. The squad of 11 soldiers who enlisted together in Monroe, N.C. is called the Carolina All Americans. They enlisted for the 82nd Airborne Division and are now serving with an artillery unit there in Fort Bragg, N.C. (Photo by A. W. Fisher)

931st gets number 1

The 931st Engineer Group came under the unit of choice program on May 1 and on May 3 it enlisted its first soldier. He is Delwyn C. Corbit of Montgomery, Ala., a former special-ist in the fourth class who served three years in the Army before getting out and trying civilian life again for a year and a half. Reading about the modern army and deciding the educational

benefits were for him, Corbit signed up for the 931st Engineer Group as a communications specialist. He is being assigned to the 6th Maintenance Battalion of Montgomery, Ala. His new battalion commander, Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson Jr., was present for the swearing in ceremonies in Montgomery Wednesday. Corbit reports for duty Monday as a PFC. He enlisted for three years.

931st Unit of Choice recruiting under way

The 931st Engineer Group one of the Army's largest Engineer Groups, is now recruiting under the Unit of Choice program.

An individual enlisting for the 931st will be guaranteed a job of his selection, plus a 16 month stabilized tour of duty with a 931st Engineer Group unit after completion of basic and advanced training.

This plan is an effort to meet the commitment of an all-volunteer Army while maintaining high standards for the new recruits. The recruiting target is to enlist men with high school educations or higher. To achieve an all-volunteer Army many changes have taken place at Fort Benning and within the 931st to create a more appealing life to todays soldier.

Greater emphasis is being placed on career opportunities within the 931st. Men are needed in engineering to

build the roads and bridges which insure the mobility for the Army, in personnel to manage records and Automatic Data Processing equipment, in finance, administration, ordnance, automotive maintenance and to work as policemen maintaining law and order. This program will provide an individual useful career preparation and skill achievement while being stationed in a unit close to his home.

One big step taken at Fort Benning to achieve an all-volunteer Army was the construction of semi-private living facilities for soldiers by the 43rd Engineer Battalion (a part of the 931st). Soldiers are now allowed to decorate their rooms in good taste to suit themselves.

Probably the next favorite among the soldiers is the elimination of Kitchon Place. Civilians now perform See Recruiting page 25

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Canadian general visits post's Infantry Board

The U.S. Army Infantry Board recently played host to one of our neighbors from the Land of the Maple Leaf on his recent visit to Ft. Benning.

Brig. Gen. George C. Brown, Chief of Staff Operations, Motorized Command Headquarters, Canadian Forces was accompanied by Col. Charles B. Thomas, President of the Board, on a tour which acquainted him with the latest developments in Infantry Hardware.

The Infantry Board, a test activity of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, tests all weapons, equipment and vehicles designed for use by the Infantry.

During his two day visit, Gen. Brown received background information and was briefed on the XM47 Dragon anti-tank weapon test. The man-portable Dragon is a light weapon, yet is powerful enough to destroy both enemy armored vehicles and other battlefield targets.

The General, along with Maj. MacIntosh, Canadian Liaison Officer and Capt. McKee, also of the Canadian Forces, viewed firing demonstrations at Farnsworth Range on the M163 grenade launcher, the M16 rifle, and the XM191 flame weapon, better known as the FLASH. McKee impressed every-

one with his skill in firing the M16 and XM191. Members of each Test Branch of the Board were on hand to answer any questions the General might have pertaining to their particular division activities.

The demonstration was completed with Gen. Brown taking a "test drive" in the XR-311 "Dumboggy" presently undergoing an Expanded Service Test.

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Educational loans halted

Calvin T. Roush, Fort Benning Dependent Schools Officer, announced May 2 that the U.S. Army Educational Assistance Loan Program has been discontinued. The program was initiated on a trial basis on January 1, 1971 to offer Federally insured loans to students.

Except for those loans which have already been approved by the Army and are being processed by the U.S. Office of Education for this school year, no further loans will be granted. Letters will be sent to notify all persons should have been granted loans under the program and those who have requested information about it.

Loans for the 1972-73 school year.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Patience for salad should be dressed while still warm — to absorb maximum flavors. Mix with other ingredients and chill well before serving.

Legend says that the forerunner of badminton was a game played by tipsy medieval banquet guests, who stuck feathers from the dinner fowl into corks from the wine bottles.

Store brown sugar in a wide-mouthed jar with a screwtop, to keep from hardening.

Folded dinner napkins should be placed with the open side next to the plate so that the diner may easily take up the napkin by the bottom-right corner.

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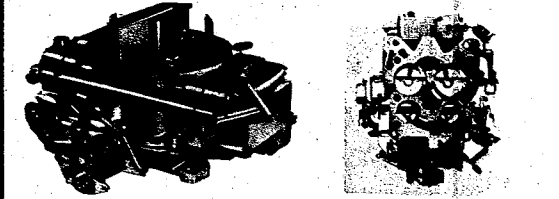
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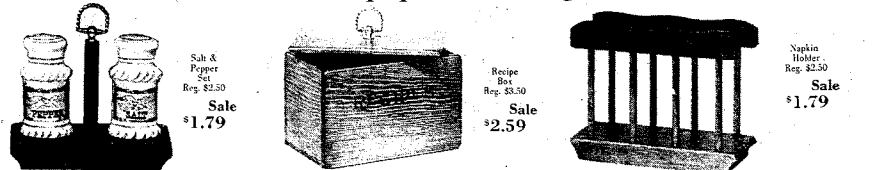


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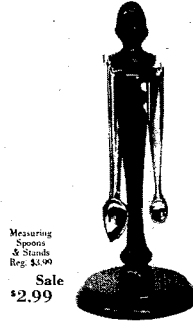
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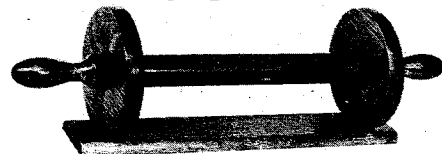
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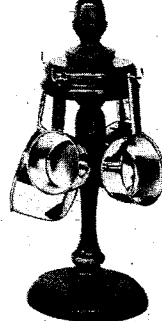
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THE BAYONET

Inside Front

240 ROTC cadets begin Ranger training June 9



"RAIN - J A R R R." screams from future officers will echo again from Georgia mountains this summer.

Cadets from West Point and the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will switch from academic studies to Ranger training. The West Pointers will be participating for the very first time in the coming months. Offered to ROTC cadets for the first time last summer, the program attracted so much interest that its size has been doubled for this year.

Approximately 480 ROTC cadets as well as a score of cadets from the Military Academy will train between June and September. The ROTC cadets offered for Ranger training in lieu of the ROTC advanced camp.

The first increment of 240 cadets will begin Ranger training at Fort Benning on June 9. The second increment will start on June 30.

The cadets will undergo the same Ranger training as other soldiers. However, their Program of Instruction (POI) has three additions: firing for qualification, participation in a National Defense seminar and a briefing by members of the Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army. The training is in three phases: preparatory, at Fort Benning, followed by physical conditioning, combative exercises, road marches and confidence tests; mountain, in north Georgia, which teaches fundamentals of small unit tactics in conventional war; and jungle, at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, which stresses unconventional warfare.

Successful completion of the challenging training entitles the cadet to wear the coveted Ranger tab: visual evidence of his leadership, determination, resourcefulness, self-confidence and self-discipline.

Cadets may also earn Airborne wings. Airborne training is available to ROTC and West Point volunteers. About 550 Military Academy students will become qualified parachutists before the summer is over.

Last summer over 900 ROTC cadets pumped their wings and a similar number is expected for this year's training. ROTC cadets attend Airborne School whenever they can take three weeks off from college study. They must pay their own expenses to and from the school as well as all living expenses while away through the course. There is no charge for the valuable training they receive.

SFC Byard scores 153 in PMOS test

SFC Harry J. Byard, instructor, Communications-Electronics Dept., USAIS, has the distinction of being the highest E-7 scorer in his MOS, 31E4H, in the United States Army.

Byard scored 153 out of a perfect score of 160.

For this achievement, Byard received letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, Chief of Personnel Operations, 3rd Army; Maj. Gen. Erwin C. Talbott, post commander, Col. A. G. Norris, commander of the School Brigade (TSB), and Col. Robert D. Sweeney, Communications-Electronics Dept. Director.

Byard has been assigned as an instructor with the School since he returned from Vietnam in July of 1971.

Byard is married to the former Virginia Calliguri and they have one child, Jonathan, 7 years old. He and his wife reside at 12 Stuart Dr., Columbia.

Byard's home is Clariton, Pennsylvania where his mother lives at 336 Sallis Dr. His father and mother-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. Adigelo Calliguri, 206 W. Border St., West Elizabeth, Pennsylvania.



Byard took his PMOS test in November of 1970 just recently was notified of his outstanding score.

From the deep

Sgt. Don Hisson of the 26th Aviation Company returns to the surface following a dive in Victory Pond, Hisson, a native of Daytona Beach, Fla., is the senior instructor of the Fort Benning

Scuba Diving Club. He was at Victory Pond recently with divers from the 4th Student Battalion (Airborne) assisting them with training dives in murky water.

Post scuba divers check out murky Victory Pond

BY RICH MCDOWELL

While their peers were making a 24 1/2 mile raft trip down the Chattahoochee River, other members of the 4th Student Battalion (Airborne) were checking out the murky waters of Victory Pond.

Recent graduates of the six week scuba course conducted at Fort Benning, the men were practicing for a night dive which is a requirement for their advanced degrees in scuba diving.

The scuba training, as is the river expedition, is in part of Lt. Col. James L. Anderson's program of getting members of his battalion into various forms of adventure training.

300 post personnel in the past 10 months.

Due to its availability as a training vehicle, it was felt that scuba training would be a worthwhile project for some members of the 4th battalion to participate in.

Capt. John C. Woodhager, commanding officer of the 43rd Co., and an assistant instructor, said "This is just another way for a man to get to know himself. It is quite a challenge to be underwater for any length of time. It can really start to get to you, the walls start to close in on you."

could barely see their own hand stretched arms length before them. Then there was the refuse—rusty 55 gallon drums, cement blocks, concertina wire, fish hooks, and silt which could reduce visibility to zero.

For other personnel interested in some adventure training on their own, another scuba class begins with a sign up and introduction in classroom 4 of Infantry Hall, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Classes are limited to 13 persons, about that many were turned away from the last class because of the interest in the program, according to Hisson.

The course is open to men and women. In fact Hisson welcomes husband-wife teams. "My wife is my best diving partner," he said. There is no limit on the number of



Homeward bound

Sgt. George Schmier, 4th Stn. Bn. (Airborne), and friend catch some bird-eye on the Chinook helicopter ride back to Fort Benning following a 24 1/2 mile raft trip down the Chattahoochee River.

one of eight men who, along with Capt. Leonard B. Scott III, made the raft trip as part of the battalion's adventure training program. The friend was picked up along the river and used as a

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THE BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 5, 1972—PAGE 5

Sound-off WACs discuss lib movement

Women's lib is marching and the Equal Rights Amendment is being ratified by the states. In a recent Sound Off column, men protested the idea of fighting beside women.

Today, Sound Off went to the WACs and asked them about fighting beside men and about coed barracks.



PFC DARLENE LEE

PFC Darlene Lee is a typewriter operator with the Directorate of Communications-Electronics. "I don't think it would be such a bad idea," she said. "Girls already go to fighting zones in non-combatant positions so getting into the thick of things wouldn't be such a big step. The only problem would come when men felt they had to take care of us. Also, many girls would chicken out of unpleasant duties on the excuse that they're girls."

"Coed barracks could be interesting. I say that even though I'm married. But it could get out of hand," she added.



SP4 TERRI MCCORMICK

Another WAC felt the whole thing was absurd. "Combat isn't a woman's

place and coed living is for colleges — not the Army." SP4 Terri McCormick said she joined the Army for the training and travel opportunities.

Sgt. Patricia Casey is a dental hygienist in the Bernheim Clinic. "Personally, I couldn't do it because I couldn't kill anyone," she said.

Miss Casey went on to say that if a woman wanted to fight, she should be permitted to do so because "women are known to be vicious—look at Lucretia Borgia." As for the coed barracks question, she said, "I believe in equal rights but I know the average WAC and the situation could be rather dangerous."

Dep. McLean's "American Pie" song laments the passing of the good old days. Many customs are falling by the wayside in our mass-produced, rapid transit, synthesized society, but every now and then one seems worth saving.

Such a custom is demonstrating proper respect for the national flag. Any public ceremony is crowded with people who obviously don't know the traditional and legal way to honor the flag. They jam hands in pockets and maintain their work-day slouches.

For most, this posture is not willful disrespect but lack of knowledge. Many schools no longer drill children in the proper formalities; many people forget the rituals during long periods of disuse.

Reverend Henry Ward Beecher once said, "A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself." From June 14, 1777, when the first Continental Congress adopted the Betsy Ross design, the American flag has symbolized the vitality of American ideals.

SP4 Terri Swinklink is a dental assistant. "I don't think women have a place in combat. I wouldn't know what to do." She would be willing to serve in a combat area while doing her job. "Good dental work is hard to find in a combat area."

Coed barracks don't excite her. Besides presenting a lot of problems, she just doesn't approve of the idea. "Women feel more at ease with other girls and would be uncomfortable in an area meant to be their private relaxing place."

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233

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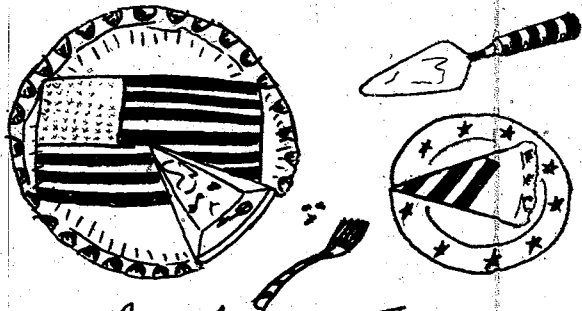
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ARE AMERICAN IDEALS BEING EATEN AWAY? 'Bye, Bye Miss American Pie'

Dep. McLean's "American Pie" song laments the passing of the good old days. Many customs are falling by the wayside in our mass-produced, rapid transit, synthesized society, but every now and then one seems worth saving.

Such a custom is demonstrating proper respect for the national flag. Any public ceremony is crowded with people who obviously don't know the traditional and legal way to honor the flag. They jam hands in pockets and maintain their work-day slouches.

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In these recent days of disunity, the flag has been waved and reviled by dissenters from all sides of the political arena. Let's remember that the flag is non-partisan. Old Glory represents "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" guaranteed to 208 million Americans.

Respect for these goals is not old-fashioned, silly, or unimportant. The summary below comes from Public Law 823 as enacted by the 77th Congress. This law specifies the proper method of showing respect in several circumstances.

When indoors, civilians (or military when not in uniform) stand at attention for the National Anthem, for the raising or lowering of the flag, for posting of the colors, and when the flag passes in review or parade.

For outdoors ceremonies, civilians stand at salute. Men remove their hats and hold them at the left shoulder with the right hand over the heart. If not wearing a hat, a man simply puts the right hand over his heart. Women use the same method of respect but are not required to remove hats. (ES)



Top Town supporters

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot (L), post commander, buys two books of tickets to the Armed Forces Day celebration on May 20 to support the Top Town Nursery Building Fund Drive. The sale was transacted on May 11 in the command-

ing general's office by Capt. Lee Blood (C) and Capt. Ken Kremenak (R), who are in charge of advertising and publicity for the ticket sales campaign. (Photo by SP4 Stan Gentry)

Voting info 1972



BY EDITH SIMMONS

Just as spring turns a young man's fancy to the traditional topic and it turns politicians to campaigning. During May 14 states will hold primaries and 13 will conduct presidential and state preference primaries in June.

Early birds are Alabama, Missouri, Columbia, Indiana, and Ohio which voted May 2. Tennessee voted May 4. On May 6, Texas and North Carolina will go to the polls. Nebraska and West Virginia vote on May 9. Maryland and Michigan hold primaries May 16.

There's still time to vote by absentee ballot in Kentucky, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Arkansas. Arkansas votes May 30 and the other three go to the polls on May 23. For each state you must submit a Federal Post Card Application for an absentee ballot. These may be obtained from your unit voting officer.

California, New Jersey, New Mexico, and South Dakota are holding primaries June 6. These primaries will have ballots for presidential preference choices and state candidates.

Iowa, Mississippi and Montana will have state primaries on June 6. June 13 will be polling day for South Carolina and Virginia in their state primaries.

Maine will conduct its state primary on June 13. New York's presidential preference primary will be held June 20.

For each of these primaries, you must submit a Federal Post Card Application to the county registrar of your home of record.

NRI-ROTC

to have picnic

The Noresident Instruction ROTC Affairs Department is planning a day of sunshine and fun for all Department personnel. The annual outing will be at King's Pond on May 12.

Festivities begin at 2:30 p.m. and will include volleyball, horseshoes, fishing, boat rides. There's a playground for the children.

Cost for a whole family is \$10. Operations Section needs to know how many to expect so get your word in.

The forms are with your unit voting officer.

DID YOU FORGET? Election fever has caught you and you want to vote in your state's primary. But, oh, sadness, the date for the election is past or you missed the registration deadline.

Don't moan yet. November is still a long time away. You may register for the fall general elections by submitting a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to the county registrar in your home county. The FPCA is a request for an absentee ballot but most states accept it as registration request also.

These cards are available from your unit voting officer. He can explain any dubious areas on the card and will have the correct address for you to send it to. Don't let this election get by you. NOW isn't too early.

Post soldiers tear down old house

Ten soldiers from the Personnel Control Facility have taken up home wrecking in their spare time. They are tearing down an old house to salvage the reusable materials.

The materials will be used to build a youth fellowship center near the Christian Fellowship Church in Columbus, Ga. The Center will be run on the same basis as the Halfway House at Fort Benning.

Sponsoring the project are Columbus Mayor J. H. Allen and Brother Claude Pritchett of the Christian Fellowship Church. Pritchett is a retired veteran who organized four drug centers while serving in Vietnam.

All of the volunteer workers have had previous experience in carpentry, masonry, and plumbing before entering the service. They began tearing down the live room house last Wednesday morning.

Several groups have given support to the workers. The mess halls donated lunches, the engineers hard hats, the church soft drinks, and one of the transportation companies loaned a truck.



SP4 James McGlocklin wantonly destroys a sink counter. He is one of the volunteers from the Personnel Control Facility helping tear down an old

house. Materials will be used to build a youth fellowship center near the Christian Fellowship Church in Columbus, Georgia. (Photo by Woody Woodall.)

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New School Secretary greeted at hail, farewell

Col. and Mrs. William Steele were welcomed to the Infantry School's Office of the Secretary at a hail and farewell at the Main Post Officers Club

April 6, Col. Steele recently assumed the position of Secretary, USAIS. Col. Herbert L. Frandsen, the previous Secretary, and his wife were

presented a silver brandy snifter. Also welcomed were Capt. and Mrs. Dick Bruce and Capt. Terry Whitley and Capt. and Mrs. Tom Vossler.

The taking of the Secretary's Office held a pollock dessert get-together

April 10 at the home of Mrs. Michael A. Tryon. About 15 desserts were served and recipes exchanged. Champagne punch, coffee and tea accompanied the desserts, which ranged from cream puffs and cakes to a gelatin mold and a grasshopper pie. The event was a welcoming party for Mrs. Steele and a farewell for Mrs. Frandsen. Mrs. Frandsen was presented a charm bracelet as a memento of the Infantry School.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Hayes sponsored a buffet dinner party at their home April 10. The field grade officers of the Secretary's Office and their ladies. Guests were Edward and Mrs. Tryon, parents of

Rankin House is scene of OC 'midway' party

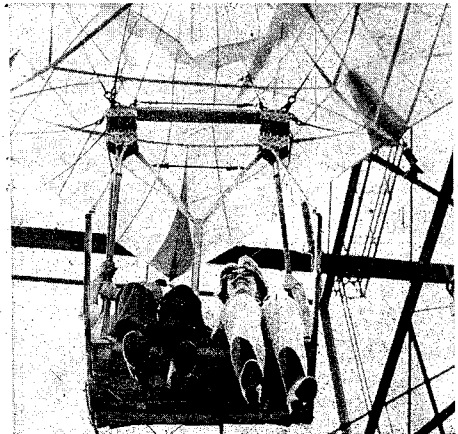
BY STEPHEN H. DARE
One of the most unusual parties in the history of the School Brigade was held Saturday evening by the officer candidates of 51st Co.

The party, which marked the candidates attainment of intermediate status in the program, was held at the Rankin House, a century-old historical home located in Columbus. While at the party, 300 candidates, wives and guests viewed the relics of history in the house—the authentic gas chandeliers, antique pictures, furniture and musical instruments.

The dress for the party was informal. Gentlemen wore sports jackets or suits and ties, while their dates came in cocktail outfits. The informality of the dress and atmosphere carried over to the party. Two hands provided listening and dancing music on

the rear patio area of the house, while the melodies of a strolling Troubadour entertained those relaxing in the front lawn cafe. There were W. C. Fields and Abbott and Costello movies on the front lawn, as well as a special movie written, produced, directed, acted and narrated by the 51st Co. wives club. Couples seeking food, drink and relaxation were treated to the facilities of the outdoor cafe, a German buffet and their choice of beverages from open bars located throughout the party site.

Also on hand was the "God-send" of most OCS classes—a catered "poppy" truck, which came up to the party of the Rankin House midway through the evening.



Rough riders

Miss Lillie Tutt and Miss Sheila Davenport get a taste of the harrowing trials of Airborne training with this lumpy seat ride off one of department's 250-foot towers on Eukauks Field. The two women are secretaries with 49th (Abn.) Co. (Photo by Dennis Grimes.)

Wives club to install officers

The Officers Wives Club of Fort Benning will install new officers at a champagne brunch and "Show It Yourself" fashion show May 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Supper Club. The brunch will cost \$1.75. Hostesses will be the ladies of the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency and the Non-Resident Instruction Department of the Infantry School. Officers for 1972-73 will be installed after the meal. The fashion show will include helpful hints on patterns and details important to sewing. Reservations are required and may be made through unit reservation chairmen. Call Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt at 515-7899 for more information.



Scholastic awards to be presented

Eleven sons and daughters area officers will receive \$3,500 in scholastic achievement awards in a ceremony Thursday at Infantry Hall.

Recipients of \$500 awards are Mary Alice Bradford, daughter of Lt. Maj. Gen. Orvin C. Talbot, post commander, will present the awards, a project of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club.

Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Bradford, infantry Magazine Editor, Christine Fye, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard S. Fye, Brigade and Battalion Operations Dept.; Camilla Canter Livingston, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Leola R. Livingston Jr., Director of Personnel and Community Activities; Patricia Ann McCreary, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John B. McCreary, U.S. Army Infantry Agency; John McKenna Milton, son of Col. and Mrs. John M. Milton, Test Division of U.S. Army Infantry Board and Patrick David Smith, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Oliver M. Smith. As young Smith also has received a four-year Army ROTC scholarship, his award will

be presented to first alternate Lynn Elizabeth McEyer, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Walter J. McEyer. Smith will receive a \$100 savings bond. Also receiving savings bonds are Michael Alan Evans, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Evans, Company Operations Dept.; Kathleen Lois Hanson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald F. Hanson, School Brigade headquarters; Gerald David Marlowe Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Gerald D. Marlowe, Company Operations Dept.; Linda Kay Waugh, daughter of Col. and Mrs. David E. Waugh, MED-DAC and Winter Bertling Wilson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alvin T. Wilson, Taches Group, BHD. Mrs. William Strong was chairman of the scholastic awards committee.



Scouting out a donation

Col. A. G. Norris, TSB commander and chairman of the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, accepts a \$50 donation from Mrs. Jack W. Schrieker, a representative of the officers wives of IOBC class 15-72. The donation will enable two Boy Scouts to attend summer camp.

Catholic chaplain to hold Day of Recollection here

Chap. (Capt.) John M. Dougherty of Ft. McPherson, Ga. will conduct a Day of Recollection today from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the main post Catholic Chapel.

The Day of Recollection, which is a one day retreat, is being sponsored by the Catholic Women of the Chapel. There is no charge, and no reservations are necessary. The program will include Seminar type discussions and prayer groups.

Dougherty entered the Jesuit novitiate in 1954 and was ordained at Fordham University in New York in 1957. He entered the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky. in 1959. He served with the 1st Bde, 8th Inf. Div. (Mech.) in the Republic of Vietnam from 1970 to 1971 and is presently post Catholic chaplain at Ft. McPherson.

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French Quiches, Queen's Country, Cantini Oysters, Shrimp & Rockfish, Chicken Cornish Hens, Egg Salad	Meats: Smithfield & Talmadge Ham, Cornish Hens, Fish, Strips, Chateaubriand, Plaster on order	Twin Trees Spices, Randoms & Twining, Turkish Cigarettes, Fresh Caviar
For Your Kitchen Garden: 10 Herb, 10 Veggies, 10 Shakes, 10	Marmalades, Jams & Jellies, World's Finest Sugar, Supreme, Chalk Sotatoes, Frank Coopers, Louisiana Lady	Beers (Even Big's Best), La Victoria Mexican Tostitos, Pils & Truffa, Escargots, Javart Melba, French Market, Madaglia D'Or, Brevino, Martignolo's Phenomen, and The Vintner's Secret Blend.
French Crepes, 100 Mary's to Last, Jambalaya, Haggerty Pulled, Sabatier Cutlery	Manmade, Jams & Jellies, World's Finest Sugar, Supreme, Chalk Sotatoes, Frank Coopers, Louisiana Lady	Beers (Even Big's Best), La Victoria Mexican Tostitos, Pils & Truffa, Escargots, Javart Melba, French Market, Madaglia D'Or, Brevino, Martignolo's Phenomen, and The Vintner's Secret Blend.

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Along the fem line

By CAROL MAY
The Thrift Shop will celebrate the opening of its Country Store with a flea market Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anything you buy table space for — from puppies to antiques — may be sold. Contact the Thrift Shop at 545-4890; Mrs. James Miller, 545-1986; Mrs. Peter Gray, 545-5050 or Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4789. Stalls are \$3 apiece and \$5 for two spaces. All profits from the sale of rental space will go to OWC Welfare projects. Bring your "new and used, old and abused" to the flea market.

THRIFT SHOP
Mrs. James F. Cochran II was hostess at a champagne brunch for 20 regular Thrift Shop workers April 26 in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers Club. Mrs. Cochran, Officers Wives Club third vice-president, is also the Thrift Shop chairman. Special guests were Mrs. Paul Gorman and Mrs. Richard Sibley.
Col. Willard Latham, post chief of staff, presented Mrs. Cochran a certificate of achievement on behalf of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Tabott, Benning commander, for her work in the renovation and managing of the Thrift Shop.

OWC
The Officers Wives Club will present a piano and guitar recital by students of Amanda Hatfield (piano and voice) and Lewis Penn (guitar) Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Kelly Hill Service Club.

A four week course on lace and decoupage, taught by Anne Warren of the local crafts shop, is now being offered. For information on costs, which cost \$7.50, call Mrs. Russell C. Miller at 545-4789.
Ninety women attended the OWC's Easter shopping trip in Atlanta April 25. Among the comments at the fashion show were "the clothes are so far out" or "wish I could afford it."

LEADERSHIP DEPT.
The executive board of the Leadership Department's officers wives were hostesses at a farewell party for Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of Col. Steele, departing department director. The event was held April 24 at the home of Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford.

A color theme of lavender, pink and white was used in decorating. Vases containing pink, white and red roses were scattered throughout the house. On the refreshment table was an Army and Navy cloth. Pink candles in silver candelabra flanked an arrangement of lavender and white gladioli and daisies. Pink fruit punch, petit-

fours and assorted finger sandwiches were served.
Mrs. Steele was presented a framed Army Wife poem and a white Army and Navy tablecloth as a token of appreciation.

DPT
Mrs. Shelly T. Raines held a dessert coffee at her home for the ladies of Directorate of Plans and Training, the evening of April 19.

The refreshment table was centered with a lilac and yellow fresh flower arrangement. The ladies were served ice cream pie, cookies, mints, hot coffee and tea. Mrs. Roy R. May Jr. conducted a short business meeting and discussed plans for the next DPT luncheon to be held May 17. The evening ended with a showing of jewelry.

4TH STU. BN. (ABN)
The ladies of the 4th Bn. held their monthly coffee April 21. Hostesses were Mrs. Jackie Dawson and Mrs. Billy A. Duncan. Special guest was Mrs. A. G. Norris. Welcomed as a new member of the 4th Bn. wives club was Mrs. Randolph G. Spry. Plans for the TSB luncheon in May were discussed.

HQ CMD
The ladies of Headquarters Command held their spring luncheon at a local Japanese restaurant. The ladies ate with chopsticks and sipped tea while being served by Japanese waitresses in colorful native costumes.

Mrs. Bruce Fraser extended greetings to special guests Mrs. Paul Gorman and Mrs. Willard Latham.
197TH INF. BDE.
The ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Inf. held their monthly coffee April 20.

The hostesses, Mrs. Ben Taylor and Mrs. Fred Heath, prepared a snack buffet for the ladies. After the snack and a social hour, Mrs. Stephen Pawlik conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Philip Underwood, Mrs. Ralph DeJesus and Mrs. Michael Hopkins were welcomed into the battalion by Mrs. Powell.

Leaving was Mrs. Taylor who has been with the group the longest. The next meeting will be May 10.
Mrs. Robert Orkand and Mrs. Robert Parker were hostesses for the monthly coffee of the Headquarters ladies April 19 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Club.

A white cake with frosted pink roses was the centerpiece.
Mrs. Orkand held a brief business meeting. Special

thanks went to Mrs. Jay Copley and Mrs. William Benline for working at the Thrift Shop in March. Reservations were made for the OWC Champagne Brunch at 10:30 a.m. May 10 at the Supper Club. Also discussed was the scheduled Wine and Cheese-Tasting event June 21, sponsored by 197th Support Bn. ladies. Details of a brigade formal May 12 was announced.

Mrs. Donald Danielsen was the guest of Mrs. Robert Parker. Mrs. Orkand introduced Mrs. Nina Ingram, beauty consultant for a well-known cosmetic firm. Using two of the ladies as models, Mrs. Ingram demonstrated her products and stressed the importance of proper skin care. The ladies were pleased with the finished look and amazed at the skill and speed with which Mrs. Ingram used the cosmetics.

Mrs. Bernice Williams, a new member, was welcomed to the evening. Mrs. William E. Gorman and Mrs. Milton Perkins will be hostesses of the next coffee May 17.



Here a dab...

Mrs. Richard Fye (standing) and Mrs. Norman Williamson paint shelves at the Fort Benning Thrift Shop during a renovation of the post's "bargain basement."

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INFANTRY AGENCY

The ladies of the Infantry Agency held their April coffee at the home of Mrs. William C. Carper III. The other hostesses were Mrs. Richard J. Ahlers and Mrs. Daniel Mulhally. The dining table was decorated with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of live daisies. Special guests were Mrs. Richard W. Dawney, Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. John Seddon and Mrs. John Gibbs.

The Infantry Agency held a hall and farewell at the Lawson Field Officers Club April 21. A buffet supper was served, and appreciation was extended to the Studies Division which sponsored the evening.

Col. Robert H. Siegrist welcomed Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray E. Ball, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Cook, Lt. Col. Howard N. Parks, Maj. and Mrs. John E. Korhonen, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph B. Binkowicz and Capt. and Mrs. Richard J. Broder. Leaving were Maj. and Mrs. William S. Spies and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Mitchell. Special guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jess G. Salvan. Baby gifts were presented to Maj. and Mrs. John S. Gibbs for their new daughter, Andrea, and to Capt. and Mrs. Raymond W. Kaufman for their recently adopted children — Richard Allen, 5, and Teri Ann, 4.

Improved security responsible for decrease in crime

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK

On most Army Posts, responsibility for crime prevention and "law-and-order" rests with the Military Police headquarters, in reality if not on paper. But at Fort Benning, matters have taken a different turn as a result of a Commanders' Conference held in January of this year. Command emphasis was placed on dispersing responsibility for crime prevention among the major unit commanders, thus lifting some of the burden off the shoulders of the Military Police.

Capt. J. E. Lucas of the Military Police Investigation Section has helped to formulate the current plan of action for decreasing crimes on post. He notes that since the plan was put into effect, "Crimes committed have taken a definite downward trend, especially when compared with the same period for last year."

"While some of the de-

crease in crimes can be attributed to the last year's loss in strength, this is not the only reason. Previously, the number of personnel stationed here had decreased from 50,000 to 30,000 without corresponding decrease in the number of crimes committed."

Lucas attributes the decreased crime rate to the change in emphasis that has taken place. "When major unit commanders are directly responsible for the crime rate in their units, they are more likely to see that the individual soldier gets the word," he states. With improved security practices, the number of thefts and larcenies has decreased visibly.

The new plan divides the post into six major areas, including The School Brigade, Headquarters Command, Aviation Command, the 58th Engineer Group, 197th Infantry Brigade and MEBDDAC. Each major unit commander in these areas is responsible for a specific geographical section of the post, and has the duty of seeing that the crime rate is kept to a minimum in his particular area.

"The Provost Marshal keeps each major unit commander advised daily on the state of crime within his area," according to a memo prepared for Third Army Headquarters, and provides "recommendations and courses of action to reduce these crimes which are of major concern."

The memo continues, "A pawn shop recovery team assigned to the Military Police Investigation Section is used to make contact with local pawn shop dealers to recover stolen property and identify persons who pawn stolen property." Provost Marshal personnel also conduct physical security checks of unit areas to point out security deficiencies and conditions which are conducive to crime, the memo states.

The Provost Marshal has an anonymous basis, and all information is kept confidential and given to the military police, who take follow-up action. Crime patterns in the Columbus community are often reflected at Fort Benning, so the Military Police work with the civilian police force in attempting to prevent crime, and in many cases capture offenders.

All these efforts are part of a continuing program to keep the Fort Benning crime rate down. The Provost Marshal is experiencing some success in his new unit-command program, as evidenced by the decreased number of robberies and larcenies.

which gives lectures on post concerning drug abuse and how to recognize symptoms of drug addiction. Two marijuana dogs are used to detect marijuana in the barracks, and two automatic answering services ("Dial D-1-U-G and 'Dial D-O-P-E'") are in operation 24 hours a day to provide information on drugs and give the caller a number where referral services can be obtained.

The TIPS (Turn In A Pusher) Program "encourages military personnel to disclose the names of military and civilian personnel involved in drug traffic on post." Calls are made on

an anonymous basis, and all information is kept confidential and given to the military police, who take follow-up action. Crime patterns in the Columbus community are often reflected at Fort Benning, so the Military Police work with the civilian police force in attempting to prevent crime, and in many cases capture offenders.

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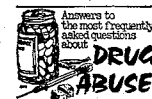
Surplus bid sale May 17

Wednesday May 17, the Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Auction Sale of surplus property offering 267 catalogue items. Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, May 10, until including day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 9 to 3 p.m.

Items on sale the 17th include two water trailers, fourteen 1/2 ton cargo trailers, two stake and platform trucks, three commercial sedans, five pickups, one carryall, one panel truck, household and office furniture, appliances, heaters, fans, refrigerators, and many more items.

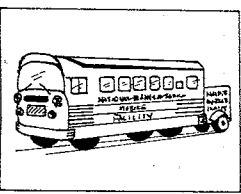
Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, May 24. No bid deposits are required. Registration for bidding will begin at 7:30 a.m., Building No. 467. The auctioneer's chant will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with item No. 1. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, nor telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and terms of Sale are available at the property location, Building No. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Main Post.



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Nice shape!

Women exercise on the universal machine at Briant Wells Field House following their callisthenics. The women are (from left) Mrs. Alfred S. Thomas III, Mrs. Willie G. McKinney, Mrs. John Johnston and Mrs. Buster Duncan.

Ranger instructors return from hot desert training

BY RICH McDOWELL
Twenty-one Ranger instructors returned from the deserts of New Mexico and Texas Tuesday after putting another class of students through the rigors of desert training.
These instructors are part of a cadre which was formed by the Ranger Department in February 1971. At that time in an operation billed Arid Fox I, the Ranger Department sent officers and men into the deserts of the southwest to become proficient in desert survival and tactics.
The recently completed class of ranger and airborne soldiers was the third one put through this training by the Ranger Department personnel. This class consisted of a company from the 75th Rangers at Ft. Hood and a company from the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg.
The Ranger cadre is currently used on a "will call" basis, units wanting to send soldiers through this training contacting the Ranger Department and arranging for a class, ac-

Women work into shape

By RICH McDOWELL
The sign reads: "Off Limits, Women Only."
Lurking behind the rope-off entrance to Briant Wells Field House each Tuesday and Thursday morning there are about 50 women of all sizes and shapes. "Exercise, one, two, three."
Not only has the exercise craze swept the officers and men of Fort Benning, but the distaff side has found that keeping in shape can be fun and rewarding.
Although they may never replace Jack LaLanne on television, recreation specialists Wilson Howard and Albert McGruder turn out a much more physically fit women — no resting during commercial breaks here.
Beginning at 9 a.m. the women are sent on their laps around the gymnasium. Then it's upstairs to the exercise mats, or torture chamber as some women fondly call it. From here the cracks of aching muscles and the groans of the newer women, not yet used to holding the exercise mats, or torture chamber as some women fondly call it. From here the cracks of aching muscles and the groans of the newer women, not yet used to holding the exercise mats, or torture chamber as some women fondly call it. From here the cracks of aching muscles and the groans of the newer women, not yet used to holding the exercise mats, or torture chamber as some women fondly call it.

Indianhead Chapel holds Fellowship
The Indianhead Road Chapel is having a Fellowship Day Sunday. The 11 a.m. service will be followed by a Fellowship Dinner. Those planning to attend are asked to bring food and tea or punch for your family and one or two guests. Plates, cups, utensils, and ice will be provided. Further information is available from Chairman Phillips at 545-4122.

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Benning Dog Committee trains all-purpose dogs

Military dogs can perform a variety of functions in today's Army. But a group of trainers from the Scout Dog Committee is working with "a different breed of dog."
Capt. Roger H. Sellers, Chairman of the Scout Dog Committee, and four handlers are training and testing what they call "all-purpose dogs." These animals can take the place of the different types of dogs presently in use.
Working with Sellers are PFC's Robert Dahlman, Douglas Libby, Willie Turpin, and Gonzalo Ramirez. Mr. Nicholas Montanaroli and Mr. Robert Primm of Southwest Research Institute are the civilians in charge of the project.
Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Texas procured the dogs from civilian owners, trained them for about a year, and placed them under contract to the Army. The Land Warfare Laboratory at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio asked Sellers and the Scout Dog Committee here for help with training the dogs.
Sellers and his trainers made several trips to Lackland over the past year to set up training facilities and assist with the actual training.
The project is a feasibility of present, not a full-fledged program. The Army is evaluating these dogs and their performance to determine whether they should be the beginning of a new phase of military dog training.
The five dogs now under contract are being trained for a variety of tasks. These include scouting for punji pits, hidden booby traps, and mines and tunnels. They are also taught to search out caches of hidden material, to track personnel along a path about four hours old, and to guard and attack on command.



All-purpose dog
PFC Robert Dahlman points out a hidden trip wire used in training the new "all-purpose dog" at Fort Benning. Touching the wire sets off a simulated bomb blast. The dogs are trained to search out these and other types of booby traps. (Photo by Phil Reid)

EVERYONE WELCOME

PASTOR CORP'S 3RD ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY 9:00 AM
WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM
THURSDAY 7:00 PM
FRIDAY 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM
SUNDAY 1:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM
SUNDAY 1:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
34th Street at 5th Avenue



Bond rally
"Who will buy?" is the main question as the Infantry Chorus opens this year's Savings Bond Rally. The annual campaign kicked off in Marshall Auditorium April 27, with a shirt put on by the name of the winner of the 55th Bond. The Savings Bond went to Mr. Leslie E. Wood, Directorate of Security, USAIC. The Savings Bond awarded to Mr. Wood, was donated by the Infantry Center Credit Union.

partments, New Orleans. After the speakers and the entertainment, Miss Gloria Werner and Mrs. Joel Nix assisted Lt. Col. William Arum, Finance and Accounting Officer, in drawing the name of the winner of the 55th Bond. The Savings Bond went to Mr. Leslie E. Wood, Directorate of Security, USAIC. The Savings Bond awarded to Mr. Wood, was donated by the Infantry Center Credit Union.

May SOLDIERS for everyone

CAMERON STATION, Va. There's something for nearly everyone in the May issue of SOLDIERS — stories about social problems, military hardware, women in the Army and unusual hobbies.
The 80-disk set will enjoy reading about square dancing from Berlin to Hawaii to Washington, D.C. Gone are the fiddle and barn. Now it's pop and rock for fun and fellowship, forging chains of friendship that link the world.
The domestic action program at Fort Bragg, N.C., is featured in "Home Front Action" which details the efforts of troopers of the 82d Airborne Division who are helping civilians help themselves.
And Puerto Rican soldiers at Bragg — and everywhere else — will want to read "The Caribbean Calls," which studies the special problems of Puerto Ricans in the today Army.

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SUNDAY 9:00 AM
WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM
THURSDAY 7:00 PM
FRIDAY 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM
SUNDAY 1:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
34th Street at 5th Avenue

For actor Cambridge, it's all in black 'n white

To actor Godfrey Cambridge, the hardest part of making a white man was enduring the makeup that had to be applied every day.

Cambridge had to sit in the studio makeup department a minimum of two hours each day while the cosmeticians to transform him into a white person were applied. After a day's shooting, he wearily plopped into the same chair to be returned to his natural color.

Veteran makeup man Ben Lane handled the transformations. For weeks before the filming, Lane tried out different greases, oils and paints on Cambridge. The final makeup blend was an orange

tone which subdued Cambridge's dark pigmentation sufficiently to permit the application of makeup that would make him look "white." In addition, Cambridge wore a wig of medium brown hair and matching eyebrows.

More difficult for Cambridge than the physical transformation were the acting gymnastics the actor had to endure in changing from a black to a white, then back again. Yet, in spite of complaints about the discomfort, Cambridge was enthusiastic about the film.

"A black going to a role like this could do more for settling racial unrest than a thousand promises and lectures," he said. "In this picture, all of us, both black and white, take a good long look at ourselves.

"There's nothing better in the world than laughing at yourself. And when you think that I can play a white man one moment like it, then turn around and be myself and like it, it's wild."

"Watermelon Man" will be at post theater No. 3 Thursday at post theater No. 3 Thursday.



Black not so beautiful

All the drug store lotions and pomades can't change an anguished Godfrey Cambridge's skin white again in "Watermelon Man," appearing Thursday at post theater No. 3. Playing Cambridge's wife is Estelle Parsons.

S-O-R-T-S means MONEY

All Fort Benning personnel are being urged to support a program to increase the number of valid suggestions made during the month of May.

The campaign, which has been named SORTS (Save Our Resources Through Manpower), is being conducted with the goal of obtaining at least one constructive idea from everyone who works at Fort Benning.

A Military and Civilian Champion will be selected based on the number of valid suggestions submitted during the campaign. Supervisors, foremen, managers, and commanders have been asked to review all elements of responsibility and identify specific tasks or problem areas where improvements are needed.

"During the past ten

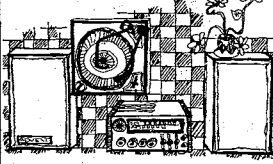
months of this fiscal year, less than 5 per cent of Fort Benning personnel had participated in the Army Suggestion Program," states Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, acting commander. They received cash awards totaling \$30,000, and were responsible for accumulated savings of over \$800,000 in manpower and materials.



A real 'Dream'

Director Beau Stark puts together a flat frame to be used as part of the scenery in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Fort Benning Dramatics' next production. The Shakespearean play will be on stage at the post playhouse 8 p.m. May 11-13 and 18-20. There will be a matinee performance May 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. Admission is free, and group tickets may be reserved.

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Special Services Library Books: Best Places to Live When You Retire, Helen Heunischel. A state by state, city by city descriptive listing of over 2,000 retirement residences, with information on such topics as legal and financial problems and health care. How to Make the Best of Your Life the Best of Your Life, Henry Legler. A positive and active approach to retirement that will enable one to keep fit and beat insomnia and heart attacks.

Retirement — A Time to Live Anew, Harry W. Hefner. How to overcome the emotional problems of retirement.

Handbook on Retirement Services for Army Personnel and Their Families, GPO. The rights, benefits and privileges of retired military personnel.

The Retirement Handbook, Joseph D. Buckley. General retirement information, including facts on occupations that offer the best prospects for a retirement income.

Six Ways to Retire, Paul W. Boynton. Retirement is seen not as a period of decreasing activity, but merely as one of change.

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12" RCA Color TV	\$149.95
19" Bradford Color TV	\$189.95
Kenwood 70-Watt AM-FM Tuner-Amp	\$69.95
Electrolux Power-Vac Vacuum Cleaner	\$59.95
Ladies' Sultane Diamond, 1 ct. 80 pts.	\$399.95
Singer 2 1/2" Zig Zag Port Sewing Machine	\$139.95
Singer Featherweight Sewing Machine	\$99.95
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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Day	Time	Movie
Friday	7:00-8:30	Carry On, Cambridge
	8:30-10:00	Carry On, Cambridge
Saturday	7:00-8:30	Children's Starting
	8:30-10:00	Children's Starting
Sunday	2:00-3:30	Madame Butterfly
	7:00-8:30	Madame Butterfly
Monday	7:00-8:30	The National
	8:30-10:00	The National
Tuesday	7:00-8:30	Watermelon Man
	8:30-10:00	Watermelon Man
Wednesday	7:00-8:30	Watermelon Man
	8:30-10:00	Watermelon Man
Thursday	7:00-8:30	Watermelon Man
	8:30-10:00	Watermelon Man

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689-6015



Watta whopper

That ole yarn-teller, Uncle Remus, spins another one of his Brer Rabbit stories for two eager listeners in Walt Disney's "Song of the South," showing soon at a Columbus Drive-in.

Coming to the screen...

YOG-MONSTER FROM SPACE (Rated G)—Yog's a body of dust particles which have the ability to invade and take over the bodies of both animals and men. This strange creature gets to Earth by over-croaching an unmanned rocket probe bound for Jupiter. During his stay here, Yog impersonates an octopus, crab, jungle turtle and man. Naturally, it takes a liking to this planet and decides to conquer it.

HANNIE CAULDER (Rated R)—After a dismal attempt to rob a small Mexican bank, the three brutal and morose Clemens brothers ride to an isolated relay station run by peaceful settlers. They kill the man of the house, rape his wife (played by Raquel Welch) and set fire to the place. After buying her husband, Miss Welch takes rifle in hand and sets out to hunt down the killers. She gets some help from a bounty hunter who teaches her how to use a gun. The skill of the lady gunfighter is soon tested first against 12 Mexican bandits, then in a showdown against the Clemenses.

POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY (Rated R)—Shirley MaLaure portrays a sophisticated divorcee who is called to the aid of her younger brother in what seems to be a routine case of drug use. Instead, she finds herself sucked into the world of the occult and supernatural and faced with the horror of spiritual warfare.

WATERMELON MAN (Rated R)—Godfrey Cambridge and Estelle Parsons

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'Dream' opens Thursday

'Talent-laden' is the word for Dramatizer production

BY EDITH SIMMONS production by the Benning lots of it. Their latest of-
The hallmark of any Dramatizers is talent — fort, "Midsummer Night's



Making love AND war

Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, as white the long gown is for her marriage
she will appear in her ancient Greek to Thursday, the date of Athens. Diane
dress in "Dream." The short gown with Stark designed the costumes for the
the leopard skin is Hippolyta's war costume, play. She also made these drawings.

Dream," is no exception. When "Dream" opens Thursday, 110 people will have contributed to the show by acting or working on technical crews. And many of these have had prior professional experience in theater.

Director Beau Stark has appeared in two off-Broadway plays — "A Woman of No Importance" and "Murder to be Arranged." The pageantry and large number of comic moments make "Dream" his favorite Shakespearean play. In fact, he made his professional debut in "Dream" in 1964.

Stark believes "Dream" is especially appropriate for the Dramatizers because its large cast has attracted many new members. The play also has encouraged young people to participate in theater arts, as 60 children are involved in the production.

Stark, member of Actors' Equity for nine years, served his apprenticeship in several East Coast theaters — Yarmouth Playhouse in Cape Cod, Mass.; Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Va. and Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in New Jersey.

Stark's wife, Diane, is designing and making the costumes for "Dream" at the Atlantic Cabaret Theatre, both in Annapolis. A math major at Western Maryland College, he designed lights for the school theater. Gagnon also taught electronics and lighting design to underprivileged children at an arts camp in New Bedford, Conn.

Charles and Valerie Sheik, professional dance teachers from New York, choreographed the dance routines in "Dream." The Sheiks and their two daughters, Erin Lei and Robin, will perform a faty round in Act II.

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Hot stuff

Hollywood starlet, Brenda Dickinson leads the 197th Infantry Brigade in their daily PT. Miss Dickinson was here for the opening of the new Kelly Hill Theater.

MP clerk turns on to music

Sgt James S. Hatch is a modest, academically inclined clerk during duty hours who makes beautiful music at night. Assigned to the 50th MP Co. 51st Eng. Co. Hatch is a graduate of the Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and has been at Fort Benning for some six months now, during which time he has seen duty as a patrolman.

Hatch is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he obtained two degrees: one as a Bachelor of Music, the other as a Bachelor of Music Education. Outside of music, his great love is education and before he responded to the call of service to his country, he had held positions as a teacher in Rich East High School, Park Forest, Ill., New Hanover County Schools in Wilmington, N. C., and the Governors School in Winston-Salem, N. C.

He has had a very interesting musical career himself, having performed in symphony orchestras all over the country. The Memphis Symphony, The Chicago Heights Symphony, The Winston-Salem Symphony, all have benefited from his talents and dedication.

Hatch comes from a small close-knit family (he has one sister) who share

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Post OC's clean-up orphanage grounds

A caravan of Officer Candidates from the Second Orphanage, 51st Company (OC), 5th Student Battalion (OC), The School Brigade, pulled up the driveway of the Ann Elizabeth Sheppard Orphanage on Saturday morning, April 15.

They were not on Army business. In distinctly un-military clothes that included dungaree cutoffs and sleeveless T-shirts, these scout-to-be officers, organized and directed by Candidates Sidney Peelle and Stephen Biesinger, donated their free time to aid in the clearing of the wooded area on the orphanage grounds.

Helped by eager youngsters, the second platoon spent the morning chopping, cutting, and dragging away three tractor-loads of weeds and vines that had infested the woodland along the house's outer perimeter. Dead trees and fallen timber became a substantial load of firewood by way of axe and chainsaw, and much sweat glistened on hacks hit by the bright rays of a sunny spring weekend.

Lunch for the group came from the candidates and their wives who provided fried chicken, potato salad, soft-drinks, cupcakes and cookies for dessert. After the meal in the facilities' modern, spacious dining room, the candidates and children moved to the outside recreation area where they played the at-



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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS MAY 5

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Return letters to the appropriate station.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sunrise Sem. 45 Thought Today	4:55 Sign On Morning Devotionals	4:40 Farm News 4:45 Benning Report 5:00 Metro Forestry News	7:00 First News 7:30 Atlanta Today 7:55 Paul Harvey	7:00 Today Show 7:30 Atlanta Today 7:55 Paul Harvey
8:00 Ruzell Show	New Zoo Revue Lassie	10:25 Aia-Ga Today	Why? What's New	Life Science Talking Lines
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World Fan Green Cartoon Time	Movie Game	25 Amistad IV	Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show 10:30 My Three Sons	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place	Your Heritage 20 Amistad I 33 Wonderful You	Nobody But Yourself Elementary Art
11:00 Family Affair 11:15 Love of Life	Split Second Bewitched	Sale of the Century	Hollywood Squares	10 Patterns Awareness Art 10 Matter of Fiction Handwriting
12:00 Where The Heart Is 12:30 Search for Truth	Password	Jeopardy	Who, What, Where, When, Why, How	10 Ready, Set, Go! Data Processing 10 Cover to Cover-Lets Learn
1:00 Midday News 1:30 As the World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Somerset	Three on a Match	10 Countdown Meet the Arts 10 More Music Time I American
2:00 Love Is Many 2:30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Children of the World	Literature Good Speech Profiles Swedish Close-Up
3:00 Secret Storm	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another Return to Peyton Place	...	Today's Home Electric Company
4:00 Amateur's Guide to Love 4:15 Flintstones	Love Amer. Style	Hazel	Movie: "He Ran"	Electric Company
5:00 Star Trek 5:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	High Chaparral	All the Way! John Garfield, Shelley Winters	Sesame Street	Misterogers' Neighborhood Zoom
6:00 To Tell the Truth 6:15 Water Cronkite 6:30 News	Sports Weather	Evening News	ABC News	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New On the Move
7:00 News Sports 7:15 Dick Van Dyke 7:30 Dyke	Truth or Consequences Daniel Boone	The Saint	Zoom	Wall Street Week
8:00 Hara: U.S. 8:15 Treasury 8:30	Soaford & Son Countdown in Georgia	Partridge Family	Braves Baseball: The Couple vs. St.	Washington Week 30 Minutes Review Film: "Ala. Senior Collages
9:00 Movie 9:15 The Old Couple	Room 222	Braves Baseball: The Couple vs. St.	"Overcoat"	Vibrations
10:00 10:15 10:30	NBA Playoffs: LA vs New York	Louis	Men and Ideas	Coach Lawson
11:00 Night News 11:15 11:30	News	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show
12:00 Pu Manchu 12:15 12:30	Movie: "House of Bamboo, Robert"
1:00 1:15 1:30	State News

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Benning haven for rare Red-cockaded woodpecker

The piney woods of Fort Benning are a haven for a rare and endangered bird species, says Sp4 Kemp Jones of the Environmental Management Division, (EMD) DFAE.

The red-cockaded woodpecker, listed by the U. S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife as being endangered, seems to thrive

here, notwithstanding man's arms, mortar, and artillery fire. EMD has created some 129 den trees of this rather remarkable bird.

The red-cockaded woodpecker is quite unusual in that it makes its home only in large, living pine trees. This excavation in the trunk of the tree

makes the den easy to identify due to the heavy resin flow that proceeds.

The bird is endangered because its habitat, old-growth pine woodlands, is being destroyed. But Fort Benning, due to its long-rotation forestry program, still enjoys a plenty of this type of woods. Thus, the woodpecker survives.

EMD is attempting to insure the further survival of the red-cockaded woodpecker. The personnel of the Division, in cooperation with the Forestry and Wildlife Branches, DFAE, are now locating and marking the bird's den trees to protect them from cutting and other molestations.

Active den trees are being marked with two red bands at breast height and trees reserved for future dens are marked with one red band. Hopefully, by these efforts, the red-cockaded woodpecker will, unlike many wildlife species, be with us for a long time to come.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 6

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 35 Invitation 45 to Tomorrow				
7:00 38 Chattanooga 15 RFD 38 Dennis the Menace	15 Sign On 23 M Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre 45 Metro Forestry Report		
8:00 38 Bugs Bunny 30 Scooby Doo 45 Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerk Road Runner	Dr. Dooblittle Deputy Dawg	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:00 10 The Harlem Nights 15 Clubbiers 30 Hour Bear 45 Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Sesame (Returns)	
10:00 38 Pebbles & Barney 15 Barn Ham 38 Archie's TV 45 Funnies	Bewitched Lidville	The Jetsons Barrier Reef		
11:00 38 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 15 Teenage Witch 45 The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop Take a Giant Step			
12:00 15 Monkees 38 You Are There	Johnny Quest Lancelot Link	Mr Wizard The Bugaloos		
1:00 15 Jim & Jesse 38 Nashville	American Bandstand Flipper	Sports Action Profile	Electric Company	
2:00 38 ABA 45 Playoffs	Big Valley Baseball at Chicago			
3:00 38 Championship Mark 45 Wilson's	Championship Auto Racing		Movie: "Song of the Open Road" Edgar	
4:00 38 Live Wrestling 38 Sports Challenge	Magic Circus Sports Challenge		Bergen	
5:00 38 Kentucky Derby 45 Sports	Wide World of Sports SLPGA	Black Journal Wall Street Week		
6:00 38 Sportsman's Lodge 45 CBS News 45 Roger Mudd	Porter Wagner Untamed World NET Biography	Washington Week in Review NET Biography		
7:00 38 Sat. Eve. News 15 Walk Spis 30 Movie 45 Five Finger	Lawrence Welk The Saint			
8:00 38 Exercise 38 Hosaland 45 Russell	Dragnet Emergency	Film Odyssey		
9:00 38 Man Run 38 Robert Culp 45 Angie 45 Arnie 45 Dickinson	Movie: "Marriage: A Cheat One"			
10:00 38 Mission: Impossible 45	Sixth Sense			
11:00 38 Movie: 15 "Experiment in Terror" 45 Glenn	Movie: "Gathering of Eagles" Rock	Movie: "Tail in the Sack" John		
12:00 38 Ford 15 Lee 45 Remick	Hudson Taylor Wayne Gaby Hayes Sneak Preview			
1:00 38 Sign Off 15 45	News	Movie		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 7

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 38 38 45				
7:00 15 38 45	15 Sign On 25 M Devotional 35 Meditation	Treehouse Club Bliv James Hargis		
8:00 38 American Sings Show 15 38 Huntsville Family	Visit With "The Wayfarer" Revival Fires	Oral Roberts Presents		
9:00 38 Movie: 38 "Full Heart" 45 "Pockets"	Boy Hogey Theatre	Church of Christ Waters Family		
10:00 38 Seeta 15 Dragon 38 Linda 45 Christian	Reluctant Dragon Double Deckers	Gospel Hour		
11:00 38 Services 15 Mt Hapust 38 Church 45	First Presbyterian Church Edmund	Movie: "Strange Intruder" Edmund		
12:00 38 Viewpoint 15 38 Face the Nation 45	Movie: "Tarzan & The Slave Girl" Lex	Ourdom Ida Lupino Lloyd Bridges Water World		
1:00 38 45	Freedom Road Movie: "Young"	Barker Meet the Press This Week in the NBA		
2:00 38 Stanley Cup 45 Playoff	Warrriors James Drury Steve	Meet the Astros Braves vs St. Louis	D.W.I. Phoenix Film Odyssey	
3:00 38 45	Carlton Movie: "Born"		"The Overcoat"	
4:00 38 45	Yesterday Judy Holiday William		Movie: "Song of the Open Road"	
5:00 38 Concert 45 Animal Week	Holden Sealy LPGA		Film Odyssey: Capstone Concert	
6:00 38 60 Minutes 15 38 45	Focus Issues & Answers		"The Overcoat" New People	
7:00 38 TV 3 News 15 38 45	Tarzan Lassic Wonderful World Enter		Firing Line William F. Buckley Jr.	
8:00 38 45	Laughing The FBI of Disney Jimmy Stewart Show		Firing Line Masterpiece Theater "Last of the Mohicans"	
9:00 38 45	Films Roast Sammy Davis Jr. Dickinson	London Brigitte Lundy Special	Self Defense for Women Guitar, Guitar	
10:00 38 45	NBA Basketball: LA at New York	The Skull Dies	Self Defense for Women Guitar, Guitar	
11:00 38 45	Movie: 15 "Foot, D 38 Man 45 Robert	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show		
12:00 38 45	Lansing Le Herfether	News		
1:00 38 45	Sign Off			

Rennolds leads 'Blues' in open pistol tourney

THE BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 5, 1972—PAGE 19



SFC Harold Renolds of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit grabbed the Grand Aggregate Championship of the Monthly Open Pistol Tournament here last weekend and let the Army "Blues" team in a clean sweep of the Three-Gun matches when he posted a score of 2,649-118X.

Renolds, the 45 Caliber Pistol and Service Pistol National Champion, led the field of mixed Army, Army Reserve, Air Force and civilian competitors after placing in all but four events in the 16 match tournament. He won five matches, was runner up in three and placed third in four events.

Behind the champion by just three points was SFC Ronnie Harmon who posted 2,646-129X for runner-up honors while stable-mate SFC Roger Willis fired a 2,640-118X for third overall.

Harmon, record holder of the Military Rapid Fire Pistol event in CISM competition, was in the winners circle an equal number of times with Renolds, winning five events overall, which accounted for his top showing.

Championship for the individual sub-aggregates showed MSgt. Robert Whitacre of the Army Marksmanship Unit and one of the top handgunners in the nation, taking the 22 Caliber Pistol series with his 891-83X. The second series, the Center Fire Pistol Matches, were taken by Renolds with 883-86X while Harmon fired the 45 Caliber Pistol top score with his 833-83X.

In the team matches, the Army "Blue" four man team dominated the action and made a clean sweep by taking each of the 22 Caliber, Center Fire Pistol and 45 Caliber Pistol Championships. They won the matches with 1,178, 1,181 and 1,178 scores. In addition, the "Blues" added the 45 Caliber Service Pistol Championship to their long skein of wins when they posted the high score of 1,152 to take that event also from their aspiring competitors.

The "Blue" team fielded by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit included top shooters Whitacre, Renolds, Harmon and Willis.

Over 80 top rated competitors from the South-eastern area of the nation swapped shots in the weekend Three Gun 2700 Aggregate Championship. Among these, five civilians and one woman posted some of the outstanding scores. Ssgt. Barbara Fife, Laper, Mich., and the Army Marksmanship Unit's M. A. M. were in her better days on the shooting line when she posted a 2,600-109X. Barbara is the present National Women's Pistol Champion and has held the National Women's Rifle Championship on six different occasions.

Joseph S. Sargis, Columbus Director of Safety, was among the civilian competitors in which Madison Collins of Atlanta took the top score with his 2,496-50X.

The Fort Benning Open matches served as a warm-up and preliminary to the Southeastern Regional matches and the all Army matches which will be held here May 18 through 20 and May 22 through 27.



SFC Harold Renolds

Are you okay?

Team Handball isn't a contact sport but the reeling Fort Benning player finds it can get rough during one of the games in the Third Army Team Handball Championships. Nine teams representing installations in the Third Army Area competed in the tournament held at Briant Wells Field House last week. The Ft. Bragg Dragons won the championship with a record of eight wins and no losses. The Benning Doughboys took runner up honors with a seven win one loss record.



Junior ROTC cadets compete on Post

The crack of rifle fire and sounds of cadence awards ceremony scheduled for 3 p.m. at York Field tomorrow (Saturday) as nearly 700 Junior ROTC cadets vie against one another in rifle and drill team competitions. High Schools have drill teams entered. Baker's drill team finished in ninth place out of 31 schools yesterday. Today they will tour the post.



Tennis tourney to determine post champions

The Infantry Center 1972 Tennis Championships will be held on the Special Services Hard Surface Tennis Courts on Anderson Street behind Theater No. 2, Main Post from May 22 to 26. This tournament will determine the post tennis championships and provide a basis for a selection of a post team to compete in the Third Army Tennis Championships to be held at Ft. Gordon, Ga., June 5-8. Competition will be conducted in a mens open division a senior division and a womens division. All male military personnel on active duty are eligible to compete in the open division. Competitors who will have reached 40 years of age by June 5 may play in the open or the senior divisions but not in both. Nurses and members of the WAC on active duty are eligible to compete in the womens division. Entries must be submitted to the Post Special Services Division by 4 p.m. May 16. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Officers Club. Tennis pro stop, the Special Services Sports' Office or post gymnasiums.

'Run for Fun'

The first 'Run for Fun' will be held Tuesday starting at 1 p.m. on Stewart Field across from Infantry Hall. The program is designed for anyone who likes to run. The following is a schedule of events for the 'Run for Fun' day:
 1 p.m. — Registration.
 1:30 p.m. — Open Class Event.
 2 p.m. — One Mile Women's Open.
 2:15 p.m. — Four mile Post Relay.
 3:15 — Five Mile Open.
 3:45 p.m. — Awards Presentation.
 For Information Call Lt. Beck, 545-6021.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

By Bill Klob

The beautiful weather we enjoy at this time of the year entices a lot of people outdoors to enjoy camping trips, fishing, picnics or just a walk in the sun.

The sun also awakens many wildlife creatures who have been in hibernation during the cold months. Thousands of snakes are among the creatures who can't resist the warm weather.

The name invokes feelings of revulsion in some and fear in others. Most people think all snakes should be killed wherever they are found. Some of the most exciting and memorable moments of a picnic are when someone discovered a snake and everyone gathers to kill it with a stick or rock.

True nature lovers don't indulge in these activities. They know the snake won't bother them if they don't bother it and the snakes do more good than harm for their environment.

Most of the snakes found in this area are of the nonpoisonous type but we also have an abundance of poisonous snakes. With the exception of one, all of the poisonous snakes belong to the pit viper family. These snakes are distinguished by their octagonal shaped head and deep hollows or pits over their eyes.

The vipers inject poison into their victims through two long hollow fangs on either side of the upper jaw.

The coral is the poisonous snake that is not of the viper family. He is small, brightly colored and had to chew on his victim to inject his poison. He has a black snout and his body is covered by broad black and red bands separated by narrow yellow bands. While biologists list him as a native of this part of the country he is rare in this area. He prefers the warmer climates to the south.

The viper type snakes found in this area are the rattlesnake, copperhead and the water moccasin.

There are many varieties of rattlesnakes in the United States. We have three in the southeastern area. The diamond back, timber and the Carolina pygmy. All have the telltale octagonal shaped head, hollows or pits over their eyes and rattles that give a buzzing sound when they are disturbed. Rattlesnakes are shy. If you let them alone and give them the room they will slip away. They are dangerous when cornered or surprised.

The coloring of the copperhead is beautiful but the ugly viper type head detracts greatly from his overall appearance. He is distinguished by broad chestnut red bands alternated by deep copper bands. He is not very large. A big snake will be about four feet long. You might find him anywhere. He seems to divide his time between dry areas and swampy land.

Water moccasin are probably more numerous in this area than any of the other poisonous type snakes. This one is also of a different disposition. The other snakes are willing to let people alone if the people will let them alone. Not the moccasin. He has been known to take aggressive action. You will find him along the banks of any pond or stream in this area. He's a good swimmer and seems to enjoy the warmer water near the banks.

The moccasin looks deadly. Grown snakes get to over four feet in length. He is dark brown with dark olive colored bands of color interspersed throughout his length. He is sometimes called a cotton mouth snake. He got this name because the inside of his mouth is whiter than that of the other snakes but as far as I'm concerned anyone close enough to make this distinction is too close.

From all reports there are an unusually large number of snakes in our area this year. The warm winter no doubt allowed more to survive the cold weather.

Considering the number of people who go into the boonocks each summer and the number of people who are bitten by snakes provides some reassuring data. The chances are astronomical against any one individual being bitten. The odds can be bettered considerably if just a bit of caution is exercised. Watch where you walk, don't stick your hands anywhere until you're sure the hole or area doesn't shelter a snake and if you do see a snake don't bother him. Give him a chance to escape. AND DON'T SWIM OR WADE IN PONDS OR STREAMS. THIS IS ASKING FOR BIG TROUBLE.



Sgt. Mike Kelly, leader of the Ft. Benning rifle team, aims his M16 rifle during a training exercise. Kelly is the only member of the team who has muscled his way to a perfect 500 point score on the physical combat proficiency test.

Baseball starts for YAC leagues

Nearly 500 spectators turned out for the opening day ceremonies of the Fort Benning Youth Activities baseball season.

The ceremonies held on Green Field, Main Post Tuesday, featured performances by the 233rd Army Band, an invocation by Chaplain (Maj.) Robert M. Horne, an address by Col. Bruce Fraser, commanding officer of Headquarters Command and commissioner of the Youth Activities baseball program and a color guard furnished by Den 8 of the Fort Benning Club Scouts.

After the playing of the National Anthem by the 233rd Army Band the first game of the season began. The game, played by the White Sox and Cubs of the Doughboy League ended with the score 8 to 6 in favor of the White Sox.

Youth activities will operate five leagues this Summer. The Biddy and Pee Wee Leagues will each field six teams, the Doughboy League will have eight teams 15 will have four teams. The girls league will play softball and the Pony League four teams. A girls' league to age and the boys leagues will play baseball. Games will be scheduled each evening from Monday through Friday. Games will be played at the Green Field Diamond, Norton Court located on Carpenter and Edwards Streets, Main Post and Twin Fields located on Ouster Road just opposite the intersection of Ouster and Craig Roads. All games will begin at 4 p.m.

For additional information call Willie Dunham, 546-3200.

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3 determined soldiers beat the odds in PT test

BY C. J. SIRAKOWSKI For their spirit and determination, the three men were awarded a plaque and a three day pass.

Physical training hasn't always been popular with the soldier, but on March 24, PFC Gennie Lucks, PFC Rex Sawyer and PFC William Brenner, all soldiers of Co. A 1st Bu. (Mech), 88th Inf. (Paratroopers) showed their determination to beat the game.

For nine weeks a soldier is put through the schooling and training that is necessary to learn the skills of his newly found trade. At the end of this training he is tested to find out how much he has retained from all of this training. The PT (physical training) test is divided into five categories, so in order to max the test he must excel in all five areas.

The PT test has always been the soldier's nightmare. In order to max it, a man must handwalk eighty-four bars on the horizontal ladder, crab-walk forty meters in sixteen seconds, do fifty sit-ups in one minute, run, dodge and jump an obstacle course and run two miles in fourteen minutes.

The odds of an average man to max a test like this is two hundred to one, but three Patriot soldiers from the same platoon achieved the goal they set out to do.

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"I'm ahead in the Army."

Sergeant Mike Kelly may not get rich in the Army but he's not doing badly.

"I like the way the Army is coming up with the money situation. The bonus, definitely. I got \$10,000 and 30 days for six years. Picture me with that much money.

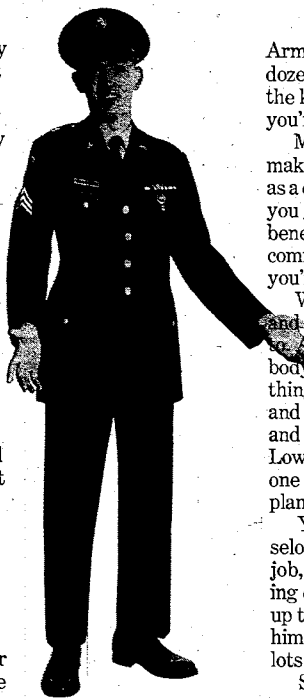
"I wanted to do something different. And the Army said okay. So I picked radio mechanic and got it.

"There's the other benefits too. Free medical care. Dental work. Any legal assistance.

"And I have lots of time to do the things I want. And the retirement. I've thought a great deal about it. Sit around at age 37 and draw half of whatever I make in rank. That's not bad"

Sergeant Kelly figures the Army offers just about all the things a man needs.

Plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction. With all the hundreds of jobs in the



Army there's bound to be a dozen or so that'll give you the kind of self-fulfillment you're looking for.

Money. You'd have to make almost twice as much as a civilian to duplicate what you get in Army pay and benefits. And the checks keep coming. Steady. Whether you're sick or well.

With regular promotions and bonuses to look forward to. And you also have somebody taking care of everyday things. Like housing. Dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance. Plus one of the best retirement plans ever made.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities that add up to the good life. Talk to him about it. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Kelly has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?



Russia included Top marksmanship team plans trip into three European countries

A U. S. Army Marksmanship team will be making a pre-Olympic training trip into Europe this month where they will participate in shooting matches in Russia, Sweden and Germany.

The team, made up of 13 elite marksmen, includes handgun, rifle and moving target competitors. They will depart Monday by Military Air for Frankfurt, Germany, for their first competition, a two day match, against Swedish marksmen Thursday.

In Stockholm, Sweden, rifle shooters will be competing against both the top Swedish and Finnish rifle marksmen in 300 meter Free Rifle and Three-Position Smallbore Rifle.

The team will be led by National Three-Position Rifle Champion Maj. Lones Winger, Carter, Mont.

Simultaneously with the rifle competition, handgun shooters will be competing against select Scandinavian pistol marksmen in Free Pistol and Rapid Fire Pistol while Running Bear shooters will be in Eskilstuna to shoot against champion moving target marksmen.

Following the matches in Sweden, the American marksmen will journey to Moscow to meet the best of Russia at the site of the 1968 World Championships. Russian shooters presently hold the World team records in Running Bear, Free Rifle, Free Pistol and Smallbore

Rifle competition. The final matches for the traveling U. S. team will be fired in Germany where American Rifle and Pistol marksmen will square off against Germany's best in Wiesbaden. Other top European competitors will also participate in the Wiesbaden matches with the Army marksmen.

U. S. moving target shooters will be competing in Running Bear against the Europeans in Dortmund, Germany, simultaneously with the Wiesbaden rifle and pistol matches.

The three-week European training trip will present an opportunity for the select U. S. competitors to compete with and observe championship techniques used by the best of the European shooting world prior to competing against these outstanding world competitors in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, Germany, in August and September.

This will be the final training for the U. S. Army shooters prior to their entering the U. S. International Championships at Phoenix, Ariz., in June where the U. S. Olympic team will be selected.

'Stick'em up'
(L-R) Ruth Markham, Lee La Rue and Chuck La Rue practice at the Rod and Gun Club Archery Ranges. The ranges which carry the highest rating awarded by the Georgia Bow Hunters Association have just been renovated and are open each day during daylight hours. For additional information call the Rod and Gun Club, 545-0628.

'Run for Fun' attracts attention

The first Fort Benning 'Run for Fun' has already attracted a lot of attention around post. Post runners are anxious to put their months of jogging to the test at 1 p.m. Sunday on Stewart Field across from Infantry Hall.

The Run for Fun has an event designed for everyone from the casual jogger to the ardent track enthusiast. Awards and certificates of completion will be presented for each event. Come on out and have fun while you run. Check the event schedule below; you may want to enter more than one event.

7:30 a.m. 3 Mile Active Duty and Retired Post Runners
8:00 a.m. 5 Mile Open, 11 Awards
8:30 a.m. 10 Mile Open, 11 Awards
9:00 a.m. 15 Mile Open, 6 Awards
9:30 a.m. 20 Mile Open, 6 Awards
10:00 a.m. 25 Mile Open, 6 Awards
10:30 a.m. 30 Mile Open, 6 Awards
11:00 a.m. 35 Mile Open, 6 Awards
11:30 a.m. 40 Mile Open, 6 Awards
12:00 p.m. 45 Mile Open, 6 Awards
12:30 p.m. 50 Mile Open, 6 Awards
1:00 p.m. 55 Mile Open, 6 Awards
1:30 p.m. 60 Mile Open, 6 Awards
2:00 p.m. 65 Mile Open, 6 Awards
2:30 p.m. 70 Mile Open, 6 Awards
3:00 p.m. 75 Mile Open, 6 Awards
3:30 p.m. 80 Mile Open, 6 Awards
4:00 p.m. 85 Mile Open, 6 Awards
4:30 p.m. 90 Mile Open, 6 Awards
5:00 p.m. 95 Mile Open, 6 Awards
5:30 p.m. 100 Mile Open, 6 Awards
6:00 p.m. 105 Mile Open, 6 Awards
6:30 p.m. 110 Mile Open, 6 Awards
7:00 p.m. 115 Mile Open, 6 Awards
7:30 p.m. 120 Mile Open, 6 Awards
8:00 p.m. 125 Mile Open, 6 Awards
8:30 p.m. 130 Mile Open, 6 Awards
9:00 p.m. 135 Mile Open, 6 Awards
9:30 p.m. 140 Mile Open, 6 Awards
10:00 p.m. 145 Mile Open, 6 Awards
10:30 p.m. 150 Mile Open, 6 Awards
11:00 p.m. 155 Mile Open, 6 Awards
11:30 p.m. 160 Mile Open, 6 Awards
12:00 a.m. 165 Mile Open, 6 Awards
12:30 a.m. 170 Mile Open, 6 Awards
1:00 a.m. 175 Mile Open, 6 Awards
1:30 a.m. 180 Mile Open, 6 Awards
2:00 a.m. 185 Mile Open, 6 Awards
2:30 a.m. 190 Mile Open, 6 Awards
3:00 a.m. 195 Mile Open, 6 Awards
3:30 a.m. 200 Mile Open, 6 Awards

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Twenty-three place in judo contest

Fort Benning's Judo Club claimed seven first place awards, 12 second and four third place finishes in the Georgia Amateur

Athletic Union Junior Olympic Championships held at the Decatur Recreational Center Sunday. Billy Dely, Bob Tilley,

Jesse Chearning, Mark Weston, Paul Leggett, Frank Dean and Nathan Phillips won first place awards in their age and weight groups.

Thoms, Kenneth Fairfax and Richard Frost earned third place finishes.

609th, 205th teams presented trophies

The 609th Avn. Co. swept aside all opposition to emerge undefeated in the 12 game series for the Aviation Command Basketball Championship. The Avn. Cnd. C.O. presented the trophy to 1st Lt. Donald F. Burns, player-coach, and seven team members at a unit formation.


With a 5-1 record the 205th Avn. Co. won the Aviation Command Volleyball Championship. The trophy, which was accepted on behalf of the team by Sp5 Gene L. Eilers, was presented by the Avn.

Second place finishes went to Pat Boyle, Greg White, Jeffrey Dean, Eddie Motes Jr., Nick Sullivan, David Dely, Ronnie Wesley, Mike Peron, Will Smith, Charles Williams, Donald Jones and Ray Scarborough.

With a 3-2 record the 205th Avn. Co. won the Aviation Command Volleyball Championship. The trophy, which was accepted on behalf of the team by Sp5 Gene L. Eilers, was presented by the Avn.

Constantans placing first, second or third in the Georgia competitions are eligible to compete in the Third Region Championships to be held at Henderson, N.C. this month. Junior judo experts from Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia will compete in the regional contest.





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<p>71 DATSUM 1/2 Ton Pick-up Truck, radio, heater, 4-speed</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Station Wagon, heater, automatic, luggage rack</p> <p>\$2295</p>	<p>69 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door, radio, heater, air conditioning</p> <p>\$1495</p>
<p>70 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door, radio, heater</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>70 TOYOTA Corolla Mark 11 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, factory air</p> <p>\$1995</p>	<p>69 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon, radio, heater</p> <p>\$1295</p>
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Artillery gunfighter

The clerks in the 2nd Bn., 18th Artillery checking PFC Lester Black's personnel records were amazed to find "gunfighter" listed as his civilian occupation. Black did not use real bullets, however, for his position entitled a daily enactment of gunfighting situations from the old west. He worked at Six Gun Territory, a tourist attraction in Florida, following graduation from Vanguard high school in Eastman, Ga. He attained his gunfighting position at Six Gun Territory

43rd Engr. removes trash

The soldiers of a Co., 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) 501st Engr. Gp. (CBT) are assisting the personnel of TSB in the trash removal and clean-up of approximately 19 square kilometers of the Fort Benning reservation.

The area being cleaned of trash and debris is bounded by 102d Armored Division Road on the East, Buena Vista Road on the south and by the reservation boundaries on the west and north.

A Co. 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) is providing assistance in the form of equipment and men. Thus far, the 43rd has contributed two five ton trucks, one low bed, one front loader, in addition to the necessary drivers and equipment operators in support of the clean-up effort.

The project is part of a drive to restore and beautify Fort Benning.

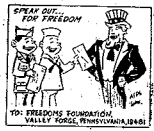
If you need a car and don't have a down payment, call **JACK WIGGINS AT BARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY** 1146 4th Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga. 30204. We can help you! We are here to help you!

600 girls need a home

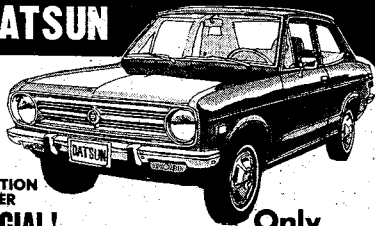
Two months ago, Capt. Gary Dolan in Fort Benning's Protocol Office needed 600 girls to date the West Point cadets at the annual June hop here. The hop is part of the First Class (seniors) trip to major installations before choosing their combat arms.

Now Dolan needs officers and their wives to lose some of the girls overnight. Approximately 300 out-of-town girls are coming to the June 9 hop. And many of these girls will need overnight accommodations.

Volunteers to house the girls must be an officer and his wife who can take two or more girls. The hosting couple does NOT have to live on post. The hop will close at midnight on June 9 when the cadets return to their billets. The hosting couple will take their guests at the Officers Club at the end of the hop.



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70 DODGE Dart Swinger, radio, heater, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. \$1995

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71 PINTO radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, luggage rack, white walls, brown. \$1895

70 COUGAR radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, blue with black vinyl top. \$2995

67 COUGAR radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, black with black vinyl roof. \$1595

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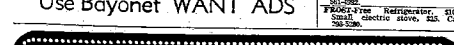
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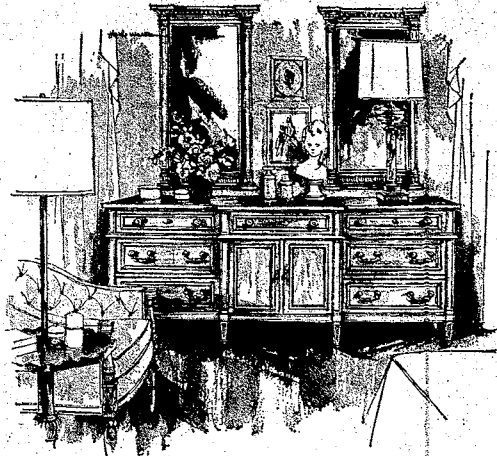
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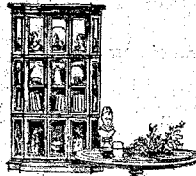
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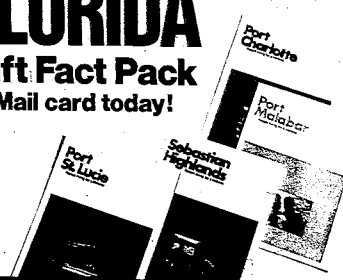
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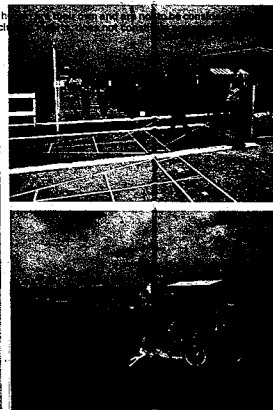
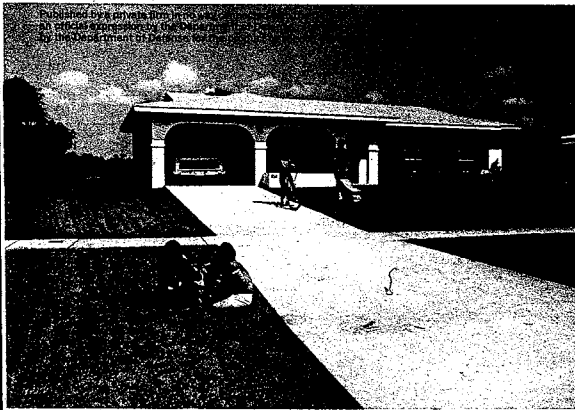
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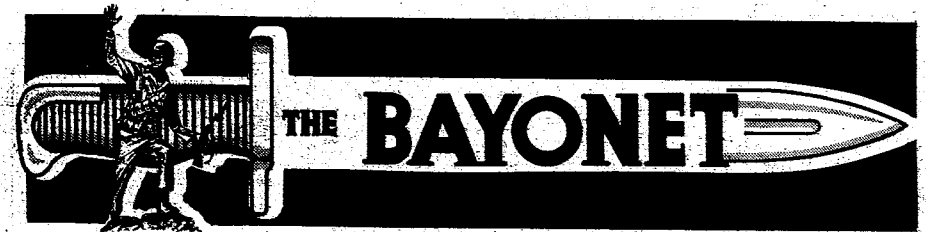


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VOL. 30, NO. 32

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

JCOCs wind up Fort Benning visit

The Secretary of Defense's Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) comprised of 64 civilian conferees visited Fort Benning this week.

During their visit the conferees were joined by approximately 25 businessmen from the Defense Orientation Conference Association, an organization composed of persons who have participated in a previous JCOC. Leaders of four national veterans groups also were at Benning.

In addition to Fort Benning, the JCOC conferees will visit the U.S. Air Force Academy, NORAD, Strategic Air Command, U.S. Marine Recruiting Depot, the Navy's Atlantic Command, and the Pentagon.

All expenses for personal services, food, lodging and other items related to their visit are paid for by the conferees themselves.

The various commands visited by the JCOC's will present a detailed program outlining each of their missions and their capabilities and its contribution to the total defense effort.

While at Fort Benning the conferees had an opportunity to meet and talk to servicemen and servicewomen of all ranks.

Sickle-cell anemia clinic to open June 1

Martin Army Hospital announced the opening of a sickle-cell anemia clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of sickle-cell anemia in the dependents of Black soldiers starting June 1.

One out of every ten black persons carry the hereditary factor for sickle-cell trait. The sickle-cell trait factor does not, in most cases, cause any illness and never causes low blood counts (anemia). But if both parents have the sickle-cell trait factor and both pass these on to their children, sickle-cell anemia occurs. This is a serious illness for which there is no cure. However, new forms of treatment are being tried and show promise to reasonably early development. This disease usually causes low blood counts, episodes of pain and a shortened life span. Parents will want to know if their children have this disease.

Sickle-cell anemia is a disqualifying disease and so individuals suffering from this condition are screened out of military service during their induction physical examination. Individuals with sickle-cell trait are perfectly fit for duty since a single sickle-cell trait factor does not usually produce any illness. Soldiers desiring to have their blood tested for the sickle-cell trait factor are requested to make an appointment to have this test performed by phoning 544-3221 or 544-2700. The test is simple and requires only a few minutes to perform. All soldiers who have a positive blood test for sickle-cell trait will be notified by mail. Instructions for having dependents tested will be mailed to any soldier having a positive test. Soldiers having a negative test will have a report sent to their health records.

Individual testing and counseling will be available for those families in which both the husband and wife carry the sickle-cell trait factor.



That's truckin'

Capt. Barry D. Gadek was first place in the three-mile run for fun event Tuesday. Gadek had the best overall time and was also the winner in the 26-30 age group. His winning time was 17:38. (Photo by A. L. Pendleton)

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Post implements improved 'Dental Care System'

The Army Dental Corps has developed a new program to close the growing gap between oral health needs of the Army community and Corps' ability to fill the need.

Col. Justin S. Zack, post dental surgeon, said he is pleased that plans and facilities are being completed to implement a new training program for dental therapists.

The Improved Dental Care Delivery System will increase the Corps' treatment capability. The system will use Oral Health Care Delivery Teams composed of dental officers and dental therapists performing expanded duties.

Col. Zack said, "As the amount of dental officers at Fort Benning decreases due to the zero draft, Fort Benning personnel will not experience a drop in quality or quantity of dental services." According to Col. Zack, the implementation of the dental therapist program will maintain the standards of the dental service.

In the new program, the dentist works with a team of four dental therapists. He diagnoses the problem and decides on the proper treatment. The dentist carries dental procedures to the point where the therapists can complete the

treatment. When the therapists have finished, the dentist returns to check the results.

Use of dental auxiliaries began in New Zealand nearly 50 years ago. Pre-school and elementary school children there are provided necessary dental care by specially trained auxiliaries. The program is supervised by dentists who make periodic inspections of each clinic.

Several Southeast Asian countries have borrowed the idea and created programs to fill their dental needs. The United States Public Health Service conducted a five-year study in giving dental assistants expanded functions. The Dental Manpower Development Center learned that an Oral Health Team could greatly increase daily productivity by more than 104 per cent. This increase was attained without reducing the quality of service rendered.

The Army conducted its own pilot program at Fort Bliss, Hood, and Lewis. Results indicate that expanding the duties of the dental assistant increases the efficiency and productivity of the dental officers, without reducing the quality of service.

The Improved Dental Care Delivery System will increase the Corps' treatment capability. The system will use Oral Health Care Delivery Teams composed of dental officers and dental therapists performing expanded duties.

Post Regulations prohibit swimming or wading in ponds, lakes, streams and other bodies of water on the reservation. The only places authorized for these activities are the post swimming pools.

When Marco Polo described a banquet given by Kubli Khan for 20,000 noblemen, he pointed out that only 6,000 could be seated at tables, and the rest had to sit on carpets. On the other hand, you'll always get personalized service when you and your guests dine at KING'S PIZZA ON CALL. That's why our noble customers keep coming back!

Generally speaking, when a recipe calls for cooking an ingredient in salted water, it means about a half-tablespoon of salt per quart of water.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King

Here's a tasty topping for over-ripe grapefruit cocktail to a cup of whipped cream, add a teaspoon each of Worcestershire sauce, ketchup and lemon juice.

If you're out of lemons, remember you can substitute 2 tablespoons of bottled or canned lemon juice for the juice of one fresh lemon.

Always brown meat before saucing it. Otherwise, the salt will draw out meat juices and prevent proper browning.

Generally speaking, when a recipe calls for cooking an ingredient in salted water, it means about a half-tablespoon of salt per quart of water.

When Marco Polo described a banquet given by Kubli Khan for 20,000 noblemen, he pointed out that only 6,000 could be seated at tables, and the rest had to sit on carpets.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front



Sgt. Dale Aberle (left) of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized) 58th Infantry (Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade points at Camp Takabatee where the camp's new orienteering course is located.



SSgt. Richard L. Hines, 1st Bn, 58th Inf. discusses an upcoming domestic action program with Miss Marion Blakeley, a typing instructor at Cusseta.

CG nominates two 197th soldiers for 'award'

SSgt. Richard L. Hines from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry and Sgt. Dale A. Aberle from the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots) have been nominated by the Commanding General of Fort Benning for the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States' "Outstanding Young Man of America" Award.

Hines a holder of the Army's Silver Star Award has distinguished himself throughout his military career in terms of leadership and devotion to duty.

Hines works in the S-5 Section of the 129th as the Non-commissioned Officer

In Charge (NCOIC) of domestic action.

In this position the sergeant has been responsible for establishing an athletic and self-help program for the underprivileged young citizens of Elizabeth City, Virginia, Woodland Park, Kentucky, and a Farley Homes.

Hines is presently involved with the city of Cusseta in a High School renovation project. This project includes the construction of a basketball court, painting inside and outside of all school buildings, landscaping and the erection of a flag pole.

In addition to the Silver

Star, Hines has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal (with V device), the Army Commendation Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), the Purple Heart (with two oak leaf clusters), the Vietnamese Cross, the Vietnamese Service Medal, the Air Medal and two Good Conduct Medals.

Aberle from the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots) has distinguished himself in the Army through personal courage. Active in track and field events during his high school days, Aberle established a record in the mile run at his high school which still stands.

Upon entering the Army he completed basic training, AIT and airborne training following which he was assigned to the Republic of Vietnam as a combat infantryman.

While on patrol in that country during November of 1969 he incurred extensive third degree burns on his right leg.

After being examined by Army physicians he was informed that he would never be able to run again and that he would only be able to walk only after extensive remedial therapy.

Upon reassignment in CONUS he was sent to the 1-58th where he became

the legal clerk. It was at this time that he began exercising and started running again.

Though painful at first, his strength began to come back. As he puts it "after the first couple of miles, the pain didn't bother me very much."

Aberle led the 1-58th Infantry in all athletic events thereafter. He was virtually a one man team in capturing the Commanders Trophy in the 197th Infantry Brigade competition. He won four events in a period of less than three hours, including the half mile and long distance running events.

In addition to his local track victories, Sgt. Aberle began to take an interest in the newly imported sport of orienteering, a military sport largely dominated by the Scandinavian countries where it originated. It combines aspects of long distance running with the military specialty of map-reading. To win, the contestant must complete a compass course over all natural obstacles in the area.

His successes in this sport include: the winning of the All-United States Army Competition and the North American Orienteering Championship.



Sgt. Mark Pfoel operates a duster during the construction of a new athletic field at Dade County Senior High School.

197th completes domestic action program in Florida

BY KERRY COX

The 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, recently completed, along with Florida's Dade County Schools and Community, a unique three-way venture. So unique that Dade County officials proclaimed the week as "197th Week."

Men and equipment volunteered by the 197th undertook the task of constructing a new athletic field for the Dade County Senior High School, which contains a track, baseball diamond and a football field.

The group of eight soldiers from the 72nd Eng. Co., 197th Spt. Bn., spent this past week in Carol City completing the new athletic complex as part of the Army's philosophy of "training with a purpose," in which service units join hands with community

groups to solve local problems.

Numerous Civic Domestic Action projects have been launched by the 197th Spt. Bn., but this is the first one in the Dade-County area to involve a school system.

The project came about in the early part of April when 2nd Lt. Dale B. Kays, 72nd Engr. Co., met with officials representing Carol City Senior High School and the community. At this time it was expressed by John Bryant, school coordinator for the project, to have the 197th participate in the project.

On April 22 the soldiers, under the direction of Kays and SSgt. Perry Dent, began work on the track aspect of the complex, involving grading and placing a crushed rock base, donated by a local

business.

Later in the week work began on the baseball diamond with fill brought in to level the area and renovate the entire infield, including the construction of a new pitchers mound.

The final phase of the project, completed last week, consisted of roughing in the site of a future football field, including the grading and crowing the field area for drainage.

During the soldiers stay in the Dade County area, local citizens offered them cookouts and picnics during their free time. Some of the soldiers were treated to a home style dinner after church services on Sundays.

"It has really been great working down here for the community of Dade County, they have been really nice to us, both the students and their parents," commented Sgt. Mark Pfoel, duster operator.

MAH Nurse Clinician Course Army's first

The Nurse Clinician Ambulatory Care Course, the first program of its kind in the Army, was initiated at Martin Army Hospital, by the Surgeon General's Office in February, 1972.

It has been estimated by competent authority that there presently exists a shortage of 50,000 physicians for the size of the population in the United States. It is estimated that this disposition will

grow worse in the future due to the rapidity of population increase associated States.

The Army Medical Service also suffers from this physical shortage. It looks at this time as though with the elimination of the draft, the doctor draft will also be discontinued. Should this occur, there will be an even more severe shortage of physicians and dentists

throughout the military with a relatively small increase in the number of medical students graduating from medical schools throughout the United States. In an attempt to meet and alleviate this impending problem, the Chief of Staff of the Army has recommended expanding the roles of auxiliary medical personnel and increasing their numbers in order to relieve the physician

both of his administrative involvements and of the need for providing care for the less seriously ill and/or injured.

The purpose of the course is to prepare Army Nurse Corps Officers to function as nurse clinicians in the ambulatory health care setting. As nurse clinicians, the ANC officer will be able to provide an added dimension to the comprehensive care of the patient, working closely with other members of the "Health Care Team" in the newly evolving and expanding Ambulatory Health Care setting.

This program is but one part of a new and exciting concept in Army Nursing

called the Army Nursing-Contemporary Practice Program (AN-CPP). The purpose and goals of this comprehensive program are:

First, to increase the soldier's satisfaction with the health care provided for himself and his family.

Second, to provide Army nurses with more satisfying and challenging professional training.

see NURSE, page 20



Nurse Clinician 1st Lt. Patricia A. Bean gives Cyndi J. Hipps a throat examination as part of her Ambulatory Course, which includes classroom lecture and practical experience. The course will train nurses to take over some of the duties of medical doctors so that they will have more time free to care for patients. (Photo by Joe Wolfe)

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Sound-off

Do you plan to re-enlist?

Honest, no force nor coercion was used. There were no first sergeants standing by with detail lists. And, the soldiers Sound Off talked to this week were picked on a random basis — the first five spotted, the first five talked to.

The question, "Do you plan to re-enlist, and if so, why?"

Coker was undecided. With more than a year to go, he felt it was too early to decide but he has talked to the re-up sergeant. The benefits attract him.

Sgt Jerry Evans feels he will probably re-up. He comes from a military family and feels the military life is alright. "I know I like the Army and I can get my college education this way."

PFC Joe Reid was the only one who didn't plan to re-up. He felt "WOLAR" is OK but I don't want to be obligated that long."



PFC Carlton Ellis

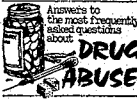
PFC Carlton Ellis, from HHC, 19th Inf Bde, said "Yeah, I'm planning to re-up." Ellis was concerned that he couldn't get a comparable job and pay in the civilian world without taking time out to go back to school. He's checking the schooling available to his college degree. He is taking advantage of the unit-of-choice program which will keep him here at Fort Benning near his family for at least 18 months.



PFC Edward Boyd

Sgt. Thomas Williams had just re-upped not too long ago for six more years. He had no special reason. "I just like the Army and my job." When he first enlisted, he stayed in because "it couldn't get any worse, it had to get better." Now, he doesn't see an outside job that offers the same pay and benefits with the responsibilities he's now holding.

In the 2nd Btry, 10th Field Arty., Sp4 Michael



For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 133

THE BAYONET

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THIEF!

Honesty, best policy in PX system

An attractive young woman walks into the Army post exchange carrying a large handbag. She pauses to pick up a shopping bag, checks the price on various items and browses around the store for awhile.

Some inexpensive items are dropped into her shopping bag, but other, more expensive items slip into her purse. There are other customers nearby, but no one seems to notice the shoplifter in action.

She pays for the inexpensive items and departs the store, thurled once again at having ripped-off the PX.

But as she enters the parking lot a man asks her to step into the manager's office. The woman's purse is emptied across his desk. There is a used billfold—and an expensive bottle of perfume, two pairs of pantyhose, a slip, two neckties and a rechargeable electric razor.

"I'm sorry," she says, as the military police are contacted. "I'll give it all back."

The young lady would indeed give it all back. She could also lose her PX privileges and perhaps even be tried in Federal court.

Although the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has experienced much less shoplifting and employee pilferage than civilian stores, the organization still has to account for substantial losses after each major inventory.

A conservative loss estimated for all United States commercial business in 1971 was projected to be \$1 billion. Some attribute the increasing loss trend to the moral regression of segments in our society, general public apathy, permissiveness, the continuing trend to

ward overpopulation and a tendency not to get involved.

Hq. AAFES was forced to recognize its own losses and decided to get involved, and soon.

In January 1970, a security office was staffed with military and civilian personnel having law enforcement and security backgrounds. Exchange Regions and transportation ports across the United States were provided with security specialists to reduce mounting inventory losses.

The security men visited many exchanges and selected certain AAFES employees for training in the art of detecting shoplifters and dishonest employees. Often local military or security police joined in the training.

The newly designated inspectors provided management with eyes and ears on the scene, and the effect is already evident.

For instance, in the past year, 6,300 shoplifters of all ages and ranks were detected. More than \$43,000 worth of merchandise was recovered. During the same period, 300 dishonest employees were caught and \$117,000 in goods was retrieved.

And while these statistics indicate improved security, to no one but the potential thief knows how much deterrent force the hint of a plainclothes man or television camera might have on crime.

The security force realizes that the majority of AAFES customers are honest to the penny. The goal, however, is to keep everyone honest: customer and employee alike. (Reprint from AFPS).



200 ROTC students see Patriot life

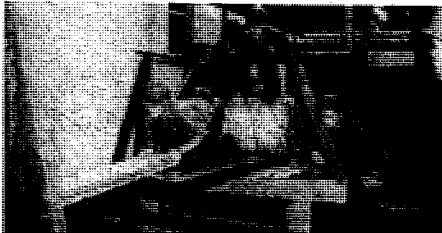
More than 200 ROTC students from Tuskgeege Institute, Tuskgeege, Alabama, visited the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots) April 27.

Escorting the group of students was MSGT (ret.) George O. Prince, who retired from the Army while serving with the 1-28th Infantry. Prince has been the ROTC instructor at Tuskgeege Institute since his retirement.

The students arrived at the battalion headquarters at two o'clock, where they were greeted by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, the battalion commander. Upon their arrival, Lt. Col. Pawlik gave the students a brief orientation and talked with them about the functions of mechanized infantry unit, and what the Modern Volunteer Army concept had to offer the individual soldier.

After their meeting with Lt. Col. Pawlik, the students were divided into five groups and given tours by the company commanders through their respective areas. The tours lasted approximately an hour and enabled the students to see an ordinary room barracks, an arm room and the armament of a mechanized unit. The students then went to the mess halls where they had snacks and a discussion with the company commanders.

While the students were bussed to the battalion motor pool they were met and briefed by CW2 Felix Del Toro, Battalion Maintenance Officer.



Florida State University ROTC cadets arrive to complete a week in Fort Benning, Ga.'s leadership course during a recent visit of their corps to this Georgia post. The cadets are (from left) Al-

bin Sanderson, Paul Miller, Pfc. David Arnold, Fort Benning, Fla.; John Erwin, Tallahassee, Fla.; John Erwin, Tallahassee, Fla., and James Floss, Columbus, Ga. (Photo by Rich McDowell)....

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

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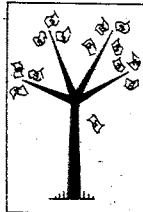


"In Oakland Park Shopping Center"

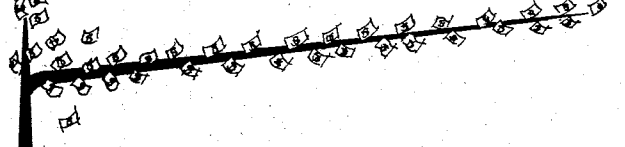
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Along the fem line



Food for thought

Mrs. Allen Winstler, (R), chairman of the Army Community Service Foodlocker Committee, accepts Mrs. John F. Early's \$25 donation to the ACS group on behalf of IOBC 15-72, which stocks food to be used by Fort Benning families in emergency situations.

BY CAROL MAY

We can't believe we did the whole thing. This is the last "Fem-line" our staff is responsible for and since last June we have been fortunate to have had the support of Fort Benning women. We particularly appreciate the news submitted by unit publicity chairmen.

INFANTRY BOARD

The ladies of the Infantry Board met at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas April 19 for a buffet luncheon. Sharing the specialties of their kitchens with the other women were Mesdames Richard Ahlers, Richard Downey, Richard Macintosh, William Owen, Charles Fresnall, Alan Phillips and Charles Thomas. Newcomers to the Board were Mrs. James O'Brien and Mrs. Don Steiner.

MEDDAC

The Officers Wives Club of MEDDAC held a coffee at the Supper Club April 14. The wives of Dental Clinic No. 4 were the hostesses with Mrs. James Kelly as chairman.

Mrs. Cesar Lopez presided at a business meeting and announced the slate of officers to be presented at the May luncheon for the members' approval. Mrs. Paul Kaufman, president; Mrs. Billy Burk, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Donno, treasurer; Mrs. John A. Smith, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Randolph O'Connor, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Sealoff, corresponding secretary.

New members were Mesdames Chris Bulse, Sam Sealy, Charles Ambrosi, Hoyt Gamblin and Richard Evans.

USATS

Col. and Mrs. Kendrick D. Barlow entertained the field grade officers of the Secretary's Office and their ladies at a dinner party at their home April 22. The buffet dinner featured lasagna and Irish coffee. Leaving were Col. and Mrs. Herbert L. Frandsen. Col. Frandsen was formerly Secretary of the Infantry School. Guests for the evening were Maj. and Mrs. Joffre Filion.

OWC

A two-week teen typing class taught by Mrs. Judy Frank is being offered. For more information, call Mrs. Russell C. Miller at 545-4739.

Toile and decoupage classes, taught by Anne Warren of Corner Cupboard, are now signing up interested ladies. To join the four-week course, which costs \$7.50, call Mrs. Miller at 545-4739.

THE TALENT TREE

"The Talent Tree" needs items for sale — sculpture, paintings, jewelry, graphics, crocheted tablecloths, decoupage, paper mache articles and other handicrafts. All Fort Benning residents are urged to participate. The Talent Tree is the same days of the Thrift Shop, Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Make consignments Mondays at the same time. Like the Thrift Shop, the Talent Tree will retain 15 per cent of the selling price. Profits from the art boutique are used to help needy people in this area.

DPT

"Try it, you'll like it" was the theme April 30 when 200 men and their families from the Directorate of Plans and Training met at the Infantry Center Picnic Area for a picnic.

The food line was flowing all day as the men, ladies and children stacked their plates with hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans and assorted relishes. Games included volleyball, horseshoes, sack races and badminton. The picnic ended at 5 p.m. and everyone went home with full tummies and weary children.

BOD

The final coffee of the season for officers wives of Combat Support Group, was held May 3 in the Benning Room of the Officers' Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frederick G. Betteridge, Mrs. John T. Lawrence and Mrs. Richard Saunders. After the serving of refreshments Mrs. James C. Jackson conducted a meeting at which coming events were announced, guests welcomed and "hails and farewells" made.

Guests included Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. James F. Henriot and Mrs. Paul J. Raisig, Newcomers were Mrs. Henry Lee and Mrs. Lawrence M. Smith. Farewell charms were presented to Mesdames Henriot, Glen D. Selvin, Anthony V. Nida, Leonard D. Hardy, Giles L. Ellis, Thomas J. Warkana, Nelson P. Coover, Richard L. Arnold, Leonard J. Jagoda, John H. McCullough, Mark E. Niffenger and Larry W. Tidwell.

COMPANY OPERATIONS DEPT.

The officers and ladies of Company Operations held

a formal reception at the Officers' Club April 26 for Col. Herbert Frandsen, new director of the Company Operations Dept., and his wife.

The Frandsens are not new to Fort Benning. Since July 1970 Col. Frandsen has been Secretary of the Infantry School.

After being in the Department only two and a half weeks — and having seen 18 officers leave — Col. Frandsen was happy to welcome Capt. Jerec Atchinson, a returnee from the Republic of Viet Nam, who has been assigned to C Team of the Company Tactics Committee. The Land Navigation Committee was best for the evening.

The ladies of Company Operations welcomed their new first lady, Mrs. Joan Frandsen, with an informal tea April 18 in the Corridor room of the Officers' Club.

The tables were decorated with pink tablecloths and pink roses and gladioli. Mrs. Frandsen was introduced individually to each lady. The women of Headquarters were hostesses.

USAMKTU

The monthly coffee for ladies of USAMKTU combined business with pleasure as Mrs. James M. Clawson and Mrs. David W. Blaszkiv received a baby shower. The event was held April 26 at the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Fuller. Fourteen ladies attended.

The name tags — made of yellow and white cloth dippers — were the work of Mrs. James M. Clawson. On the table were a white lace table cloth trimmed in yellow, a yellow teddy bear centerpiece holding an umbrella and candlesticks of yellow and white.

Mrs. Ralph Fuller, the hostess, served donuts, raspberry sauce, miniature muffins, coffee and tea. A hostess table had as a centerpiece a pink and blue replica of a baby and cradle in the tree top.

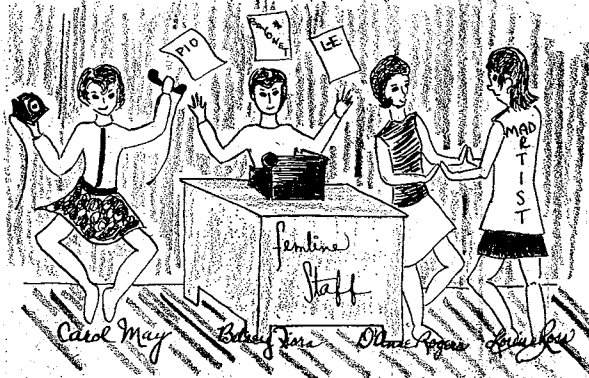
LEADERSHIP DEPT.

The officers of the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee were hosts of a ball and farewell at the Lawson Field Officers Club April 28.

Gaily colored crepe paper balls hung from streamers which criss-crossed the ceiling. An arrangement of fresh flowers was the centerpiece for the refreshment table.

see FEM LINE, page 9

Sorry to lose you, gals!



Carol May, Bobbie Jane, Diane Rogers, and another name.

Fem Line

continued from page 8

A buffet of sweet and sour meatballs, chicken drumsticks, roast beef and biscuits, finger sandwiches and beef barbecue was served.

Special guests were Col. William B. Steele, departing department director, and his wife. After opening remarks by Lt. Col. Billy E. Rutherford, Mrs. Steele was presented a scrapbook containing photos and mementos of events which had taken place while she and her husband had been with the department. Rutherford then presented Col. Steele with a leadership plaque and a portable bar.

The Supper Club patio was the scene of a Leader-

ship Dept. brunch May 2. Hostesses were the ladies of the Leadership Committee and Conditioning, Combative and Drill Committee. Name tags and place cards were made by Mrs. Robert Bonthuis and Mrs. Joseph M. Bryan.

Kitchen items such as fondue pots, cookbooks and salad bowls served as table centerpieces. The program of the brunch was home entertaining made easy by Joan Faber, a home economist for the Columbus gas light company. Miss Faber showed how to make check-board sandwiches, vegetable flowers, penzance pizza and Scandinavian pinwheels.

Mrs. Robert Farris was presented the flower centerpiece, a snack tray went to Mrs. Alan Schoenack and a fondue pot to Mrs. Joseph Pavera.



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THIS COUPON WORTH \$5.00

With Purchase of Beef Half or More

FRYING CHICKENS 19¢

Whole Roasted

PORK CHOPS 19¢

Like or like Best

SMOKED HAM 19¢

11 lbs. or more

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EXTRA BONUS! 20 Persons calling to place order and open account in advance

20lbs. Whole Fryers — FREE!

All Beef sold hanging weight - Average 15% to 35% loss

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Rangers go "Leap festing"



Approximately 250 Rangers and members of their families attended a recent "Leap Fest" staged by the Benning Ranger Committee at Lee Drop Zone.

Activities during the day included sky diving, junior jump tower, rides for the children in an armored personnel carrier provided by C Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, and a picnic-style lunch.

Among those attending the "Leap Fest" were Col. David E. Grange, Ranger Department director, and Col. Aubrey G. Norris, commander of The School Brigade, and their wives.



Craig Mickel, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Larry S. Mickel is ready to leap from the junior jump tower. Checking his harness is 2nd Lt. James Hofstetter, Ranger student.



The "chow" line at the Ranger "Leap Fest" had heavy traffic during the day. Approximately 200 persons passed through.



MSG and Mrs. Moore were among more than 250 persons who enjoyed the recent Ranger "Leap Fest." Moore is chief of the Ranger Patroling Committee.

Why are you staying in?

- I like my job.
- The bonus helps.
- I'd like to live in Europe for a while.
- I've made some great friends in the Army.
- I can go back to school. Even get a degree.
- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the idea of retiring at 38.
- There are never any moving expenses.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

Benning students study 'Americans'



Chae Eungh

Eungh shows a picture she made during her class's multi-cultural studies. She holds some messages from Mexican children at Benning's school home from studying historical and cultural backgrounds of several of America's minorities. (Photo by Hans Guldstrand)

Red Cross office closes

The Red Cross Office at Sand Hill is closed. Personnel will use the facility located in Building 9017, Kelley Hill. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily. Telephone numbers are 544-4231 and 544-4533.

While You're Here!
ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 The Service 10:30 A.M.
2009
Torch Hill Road
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The only Thru-jets to Washington New York Newark

Leave any day at 8:11 a.m. 1:44 p.m. 5:20 p.m. or 8:35 p.m.
 Meals served on all flights.
 Military stand-by fares only \$28 to Washington, \$34 to New York/Newark.

Call your Post Airline Ticket Office at 545-3438, or Southern at 324-2493.

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We serve the nicest people the very nicest way we know.

Free bus transportation

Special Services is providing round-trip free bus transportation to Atlanta and Panama City, Fla. Transportation departs from the parking lot of the National Bank of Fort Benning each Friday at 7 p.m. The busses return to Fort Benning Sunday evening. Reservations may be made and additional information obtained at 545-5641.

Talent tree

You may consign your handicrafts to the Talent tree from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Monday. Items

will be on sale each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and on the first and third Saturdays of each month from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Injectors are dangerous

Recently, injectors containing atropine sulfate have been found on post and some are believed to be in the hands of dependents. Improper use of these injectors can be dangerous.

Anyone knowing of the location of any of these injectors should call 545-2516.

Local AUSA membership meeting May 23

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold a general membership meeting at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess, Tuesday, May 23.

The meeting will be highlighted with a talk by Gen. (Ret.) Lyman L. Lemnitzer. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres, free beer and a pay-as-you-go bar provided.

Gen. Lemnitzer is a former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. He served on active duty some 49 years before retiring in 1969.

All AUSA members are invited to attend the meeting. An order blank is provided so that tickets can be ordered in advance.

TO: AUSA
 Post Office Box 2036
 Fort Benning, Georgia 31905

Please forward \$21.00 each to the Annual Membership Meeting to be held at the Supper Club of the FBOOM at 6:30 p.m. on 23 May 1972.

Included is \$ _____
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 Signature _____

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We invite you to open an account with us, also.
GLASON OPTICIANS
 1034 13th St., Col., Ga.
 Phone 324-2073-324-2051

Civilian RIF hits Benning

A reduction in the civilian work force announced for Fort Benning will begin immediately and be completed by late July, a spokesman in the Civilian Personnel Office said Thursday.

The reduction in force involves separation of approximately 128 permanent and 170 temporary employees.

The last day of work for permanent employees separated will be late in July according to the spokesman. Temporary employees will be terminated prior to that date. Maximum assistance will be provided affected employees in obtaining employment with other Federal agencies and private industry.

Following completion of the reduction in force, Fort Benning's civilian work force will consist of 4,500 appropriated and 800 nonappropriated fund employees.

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of Columbus

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Member F.D.I.C.
 Serving Fort Benning Since 1921
 Mizell Alexander, Asst. Cashier
 Ft. Benning Branch

The Good Times start in a minute.



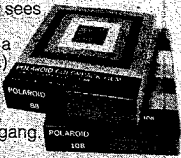
Now that the good times are moving outdoors, bring a little 60-second magic along.

Weddings, graduations, or Sunday get-togethers—nothing picks up a good time faster than pictures of everybody—that everybody sees on the spot.

(It's like giving everybody a part of the party to take home.)

Just make sure you have enough film. Because the moment they see your first shot, you're going to hear from the gang.

"Let's take some more!"



Polaroid Colorpack Film

Polaroid's idea; it's so much more than taking pictures.

It's Schwobilt's

60TH ANNIVERSARY

and we're celebrating by giving you any **DOUBLE KNIT SUIT** or any **DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COAT** and **SLACKS** combination at just

Sale Starts FRIDAY

69⁹⁵

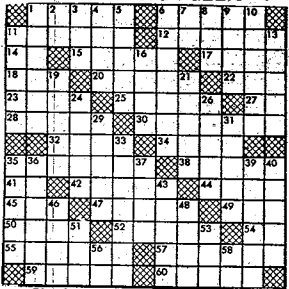
compare at \$110.00!

Sixty distinguished years of serving the South is cause to celebrate, and you're invited to join in the festivities by taking advantage of this value-packed Double Knit sale! For just \$69.95 you get any Double Knit suit (our regular \$85.95 maker-to-wearer price) or any combination of a Double Knit sport coat and pair of slacks (your choice). Don't miss this one ... it's truly sensational. Alterations are free.

Master Charge BankAmericard

Broadway at 10th Street • Columbus Square

Crossword Puzzle



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1 Turf
- 6 Part of church (pl.)
- 11 Bolt
- 12 Wanted
- 14 Teutonic deity
- 15 Dwell
- 17 Tissue
- 20 Danish land division
- 24 Lavishes
- 25 fondness in
- 26 Recent
- 28 Sailors (colloq.)
- 29 Lasso
- 27 Symbol for cerium
- 28 Breaks suddenly
- 30 Storage rooms
- 32 Greek letter
- 34 Satiety
- 35 Makes the rounds for watching
- 38 Europeans
- 41 Siberian river
- 42 Carries
- 44 Vex (colloq.)
- 45 Knack
- 47 Slavic peoples
- 49 Organ of hearing
- 50 Short jacket
- 52 Shore birds
- 54 A state (abbr.)
- 55 Calm
- 57 Free from restraint
- 59 Spotted horse
- 60 Warm

DOWN

- 1 European
- 2 Note of scale
- 3 Unit of Siamese currency
- 4 Lead to
- 5 Spanish title
- 6 Fudge
- 7 Hebrew letter
- 8 Place
- 9 Paradise
- 10 Chairs
- 13 Heyer's Vice-President
- 16 Pertaining to the sea
- 19 Characteristic
- 21 Porridge
- 24 Pastime
- 26 Showy flower
- 28 Backless seat
- 31 Weird
- 33 Changed
- 35 Openings in skin
- 36 Lessens
- 37 Bristle
- 39 Scoundled
- 40 European finch
- 43 Long-legged bird
- 46 Harbor
- 48 Plumlike fruit
- 51 Born
- 52 Soak up
- 56 Compass point
- 58 Spanish for "yes"

Puzzle answer page 28

In new books

Capitol, business corruption featured

The following books have been added recently to the McNaughton collection at the Main Post Library.

Blanda, Wells Twombly. The story of a complex man who hastied 22 years, in one of the most brutal occupations in the world and survived.

The Red House, Derek Lambert. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and Martin Luther King's assassination are part of the background in this story about a Russian diplomat in Washington who is forced to spy to protect his daughter.

The Settlers, Meyer Levin. This novel scans the development of Palestine and its tension up to the Balfour Declaration in 1917.

Game of Statues, Anne Stevenson. A young widow and her son moved into an English country house with its elderly owner. Romance develops with a local resident under mysterious circumstances.

The Washington Fay-Off, Robert Winter-Berger. A lobbyist's own story of corruption in government. This book takes the lid off official Washington and re-

veals a cesspool of wheedling and dealing, influence-peddling, kickbacks, pay-offs and bribes.

The Last Place God Made, Jack Higgins. In a patched-up plane a bush pilot flies mail across the Amazon Jungle in the 1930's. He meets a stranded World War I ace and a tribe of Hun Indians who massacre all outsiders on sight.

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NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SERVED.

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Post wife gets award

Mrs. William Freeman, the wife of an Infantry Officer's Advanced Course student, has been named



the recipient of the Grace E. Herrick Award for 1971-72.

The award, which is made annually by the faculty of the School of Library Science at the University of Oklahoma, is presented to the student who has most excelled in academic work and shows career promise in the field of library science.

In earning a masters of library science degree from Oklahoma last August, Mrs. Freeman achieved a straight "A" average. In addition to the award, Mrs. Freeman has been selected for membership in Beta Phi Mu, the international library science honorary society.

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for the ultimate in **STEREO EQUIPMENT**
3740 Woodruff Road Phone 323-9316
In Rosemont Shopping Center behind St. Francis Hospital

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday
Theater No. 1 - *Top Gun* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Theater No. 2 - *The Untouchables* (TV) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Theater No. 3 - *The Untouchables* (TV) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Theater No. 4 - *The Untouchables* (TV) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Theater No. 5 - *The Untouchables* (TV) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Sunday
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Special Military Rates
One Block from the Howard Bus Station
the **REGENT**
MOTOR HOTEL
12th St. at 2nd Ave. - COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Eyes front!
Lt. and Mrs. Charles Shelk, professional dance instructors, release one of their routines in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," showing today, tomorrow and Thursday through Saturday at 8 at the post playhouse. A 2 p.m. matinee also will be held tomorrow and next Saturday. Admission is free. Special features of the Shakespearean comedy include costumes of pre-feminine design and ballets choreographed to the music of Mendelssohn, Weber, Verdi and Nero. (photo by Dennis Grimes).

Make Mother's Day perfect... Take Her to MORRISON'S
MOTHER'S DAY MENU... LUNCH & DINNER

Tender Roast Turkey with Pecan Dressing and Giblet Gravy
Served with your choice of:
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The objective of this rating is to inform parents about the suitability of movies shown for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
Approved for all ages

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompaniment of parent or adult guardian

X ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
One under 17 may see only if accompanied by parent or adult guardian

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BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
GENE HACKMAN COLOR BY DELUXE

last week
Tues. 5:00, 8:15
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The Godfather
Experience has it! Average the best teacher... a real education!

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL
LIBERTY
Experience has it! Average the best teacher... a real education!

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W. 11th St.
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Come In As Late As 11:40 Tonight For A Complete Show
FREE
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ADULTS ONLY - 18 AND UP

ADULT THEATRE
CALL 687-0104 FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ABOUT OUR FEATURE
"You Must be 18 years old or older to see this movie"
ADULT THEATRE
1421 Benning Dr. Phone 687-0104

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Johnson 3 hp Overhead Motor \$59.95
Ferguson Dishwasher, Like New \$59.95
Ferguson Part Typewriter \$19.95
GE 16" Color TV \$149.95
18" Bradford Color TV \$159.95
Admiral 6,000 BTU Air Conditioner \$79.95
Sears 2000 Stereo Tuner-Amp \$149.95
12" RCA Color TV \$149.95
Kenwood 70-Watt AM-FM Tuner-Amp \$69.95
Singer Zig Zag Port Sewing Machine \$59.95
Singer Featherweight Sewing Machine \$19.95
Complete Bell Set \$19.95

Dealer for Smith & Wesson Colt Browning

HERB'S PAWN SHOP!
3239 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 687-3373



Sgt. William Green (R) and Sp4 Albert Schmidt clean a batch of mackerel they caught in a morning of fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

pads is 75 cents per day with no time limit. Camping areas also rent for 75 cents a day with no time limit.

Lewis Bestland, manager of the recreation area, said that he has never had to turn away campers because of lack of space.

"There is room in other areas than camping sites to put up tents, park trailers and campers," he said. "The only reason I've had to turn away people is that the recreation area does not allow them."

Among camping facilities are community picnic tables and barbecue pits for outdoors cooking.

A dormitory complete with refrigerator, TV and pool table is available for groups of single enlisted personnel from Fort Benning, who come down under unit reward programs. During the off season, individual units at Benning may use the dormitory.

Those individuals who like deep sea fishing or other water sports may use the area's boat rental facilities.

Boats come in all sizes. The "Follow Me," a 38-foot deep sea fishing boat with an eight person capacity, is one. The boat is used summer and winter for trolling off shore. Fishing excursions last from a half day to a full day depending on the type of fishing.

The recreation area marina also has many other smaller rental boats: 15 small fishing boats with outboard motors, two 16 foot ski boats, two 18 foot boats for fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, and four catamarans — twin-hulled sailing boats.

The recreation area has a place in which military personnel can — at their own risk — store their boats and trailers while at the facility.

Beach lovers won't be disappointed either as there is plenty of room for vacationers to lay in the sun without the fear of being trampled by a pack of youngsters. And there are also no boats allowed in the roped-off swimming area.

So when you're planning a summer vacation, remember Destin.

Fort Benning personnel who thirst for outdoors life can have this desire quenched at the Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla.

The recreation area, in use for over 30 years, is located on the Choctawhatchee Bay adjacent to Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Fourteen acres in size, it has facilities to please the most ardent outdoorsman.

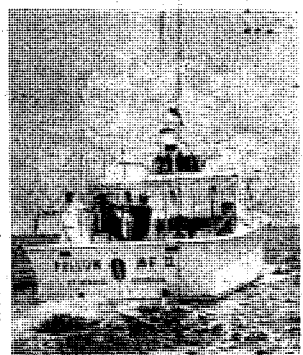
A five hour drive from Fort Benning, the area offers completely equipped cabins of various types and sizes, trailer parks, camping sites, a bath house, snack bar, deep sea fishing boat, row boats, outboard motors, ski boats, beach area, barbecue pits, picnic tables, fishing rods and reels, marina facilities and other outdoor sports equipment.

Fifteen military personnel are assigned to Destin to do the administrative and maintenance work associated with the operation of the facility; assignment of cabins and camping spots and repair of marine equipment. It's not as soft a job as one might think, especially during the "on season" from June to the first week in September.

Housing facilities include 14 air-conditioned cabins and one trailer. The two-bedroom cabins can accommodate eight persons and the three bedroom cabins, 12.

Reservations for the cabins during the winter season (September through May) are taken on a priority system. Active duty personnel assigned to Fort Benning have first priority; retired servicemen, second and other military personnel and their dependents, third. During the summer season, reservations are determined by a post wide drawing.

The 10 trailer pads available have use of city sewage, electrical hookups and water facilities. These pads cost \$1 a day with a 15 day limit. Trailer parking off



"Follow Me II," the Recreation Area's 38-foot charter cruiser, heads out in search of friendly fishing waters. The craft is among a variety of boats of all sizes which vacationers may rent the year round.



Story and photos by Tom Tegtmeier



Air Force TSgt. Gene Brown and family enjoy a leisurely lunch in the Infantry Center Recreation Area.



One of the 14 Recreation Area cabins and their families may reserve for no-charge.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—If the cost of living's caught you short, there's no better way to get ahead than to join the **EDGEWOOD CLUB OF GOLFISTS**.

You are invited to attend the **MAJOR ROAD TO SUCCESS** program.

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSEY C.K. BY PASS

SUNDAY
 8:30 A.M. - 10 A.M. Morning Tee Time
 10:30 A.M. - 1 P.M. Evening Tee Time
WEDNESDAY
 7:30 P.M. - 9 P.M. Dinner

4201 MACON ROAD
 Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

Reserve pay rises sharply

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time than now to take a long look at the United States Army Reserve.

Pay increases recently approved by Congress can add \$44.48 to your income for one weekend's work a month if you train with a unit of the Army Reserve. That's the new pay scale —almost double what it used to be—for an Army Reserve private first class. All other junior enlisted men and women and first and second lieutenants also are enjoying pay hikes. The new weekend pay for first lieutenants with only three years service, for example, is \$106.96.

And if you've recently been discharged from active military service, you come into the Army Reserve with your old rank —and the new higher pay. For example, the weekend pay of a sergeant with three years of service is \$54.84 and \$18.80 is what a corporal gets after two years of service.

No matter what your Army Reserve rank may be, you have opportunities for promotions—with even higher pay; training in new skills, and service to your community and your country.

In order to boost your income by these several hundred dollars a year, you're required to go to meetings in your hometown throughout the year. And each summer, you attend Annual Training away from home for two weeks, for which you receive full pay for your rank. The rest of the time's your own—like any of your neighbors'.

If the United States Army Reserve sounds like something special, it is. You can find out more by contacting the citizen-soldiers of the Army Reserve in your community. Look up their phone number in the white pages directory under "U.S. Government."

You may find as they have, that "it pays to go to meetings."

For further information about joining the U. S. Army Reserve, contact your Reserve Component Career Counselor, SGM L.

Enjoy Your Weekends With Us!

SWIM, FEAR AND RAIN IN OUR BEAUTIFUL HEATED SWIMMING POOL!

DINE & DANCE EVERY SAT. NIGHT! LIVE MUSIC

the MARTINIQUE

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS MAY 12

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 Sunrise Sem. 45 Thought Today	6:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	6:30 Farm News 45 Evening Report 50 Metro Forestry News		
7:00 Morning News	7:00 First News 7:15 Paul Harvey 7:30 Paul Harvey	7:00 Today Show 7:25 Aloha Today Today Show		
8:00 Robell Show	8:00 New Zoo Revue Today	8:00 25 Ala-Ga Today 25 What's New		8:00 Life Science Talking Lines
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 Small World Farm Green 9:30 Louisville Rivers Wants to Know	9:00 Movie Game Every Woman Blah		9:00 Industrial Arts 25 Amistad IV Street
10:00 Lucy Show	10:00 Mike Douglas Show	10:00 Dinah's Place Concentration		10:00 Your Heritage Nobody But Yourself Elementary
11:00 Family Affair	11:00 Split Second Bewitched	11:00 Sale of the Century Hollowood Squares		11:00 Patterns Awareness, Art Economics
12:00 Where The Heart Is	12:00 Password	12:00 Jeopardy		12:00 Data Processing Lets Learn
1:00 Midday News	1:00 All My Children Let's Make a Match	1:00 Somerset Three on a Match		1:00 More Music Time I American
2:00 Love is Many Splendorous Thing	2:00 Newlywed Game	2:00 Days of Our Lives The Doctors		2:00 Children of the World Literature Good Speech Swedish Closet
3:00 Secret Storm	3:00 General Hospital	3:00 Another World		3:00 Today's Home Electric Company
4:00 Amateur's Guide To Love	4:00 Love Amer. Style I Dream of Jeanne	4:00 Hazel Movie: "Patterns"		4:00 Sesame Street Electric Company
5:00 Star Trek	5:00 High Chaparral	5:00 Sesame Street		5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood Zoom
6:00 To Tell the Truth	6:00 News Weather ABC	6:00 Evening News NBC News		6:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New On the Move
7:00 News Sports Weather	7:00 Dick Van Dyke	7:00 Truth or Consequences Daniel Boone		7:00 The Saint Zoom Wall Street Focus
8:00 O'Hara: U.S. Treasury	8:00 Partridge Family	8:00 Sanford & Son "Story of a Man"		8:00 Washington Week 30 Minutes in Review Film Odyssey Ala. Senior Colleges
9:00 Movie: "Murder on the Orient Express"	9:00 Room 222 The Odd Couple	9:00 Woman"		9:00 Our Daily Bread Vibrations
10:00 "Don Rickles Show"	10:00 "Love Me"	10:00 "Love Me"		10:00 "Men and Ideas" Coach Lawson Show
11:00 Night News	11:00 Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me"	11:00 Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me"		11:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show
12:00 "Leave Me"	12:00 "Sign Off"	12:00 "Sign Off"		12:00 News

BASSETT SALE

from the Bassett People...Hatcher's!

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SUITE

SAVE \$141.00

Consists of Door Dresser, Frame Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest, Night Stand and Standard or Queen Bed.

\$458.00

See Our Complete Collection of Bassett Furniture Now!
 "Shop Everywhere Else, The Compare Our Prices"

HATCHER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

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TV RENTALS - BLACK & WHITE or COLOR

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Nurses

continued on page 5
 sional experience, and consequently, more rewarding careers with the Army Medical Department.
 And third, to relieve the physician specialist of the time-consuming burden of the care and health surveillance of patients with the more complicated diseases or conditions.
 Other programs currently being conducted elsewhere under the auspices

of the Army Nursing Contemporary Practice Program are preparing Pediatric and Obstetrical-Gynecology Nurse Practitioners some of whom in the future will be assigned to Martin Army Hospital.
 Army nurses will assume, to a larger degree, the responsibility for health-teaching of the patient and his family and for continuing follow-up and evaluation of the individual patient. The utilization

of Army Nurse Corps officers in these roles is an appropriate extension of their present and traditional functions, and a reflection of current practice in both nursing and medicine.
 Personal attention on a continuing basis from a knowledgeable health professional, a nurse or physician as appropriate to the patient's needs, will result in a readily perceptible improvement in the way

Attend the
RANGER JOES
 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School Clods
 at
EVANGEL TEMPLE
 2950 Twelfth Avenue
 Call 923-2312 Monday-Friday 10:45 arrange
 free transportation from Bus Terminal.
 Free Lunch provided.
 Jack Worthen, Teacher
 Doris L. Henney, Pastor

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 13

6:00	15	25	35	45
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By Bill Klohe

CWO (ret.) Brayton M. Davis, 3030 Luckie St. is number one in two categories of the Rod and Gun Club May Fishing Derby.

Brayton registered the largest bass and bream so far this month. He took the bass from Averett Pond. The 5-pound, 9-ounce catch went for a black flip tail plastic worm. The bream, weighing 1-pound, 13-ounces was caught on a pink worm at Kings Pond.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing contest for members each month of the year. The member registering the largest bass, bream or catfish each month receives a prize worth about \$15. The rules of the contest are few and simple. The member must register his intent to enter the contest each time he goes fishing. Registration must be accomplished at the club sales counter. The fish must be taken from one of the post ponds and brought to the Rod and Gun Club for entry and weighing.

Club Operating Hours

The word concerning operating hours for various facilities of the Rod and Gun Club have not reached all the members according to Tom McCollough, custodian of the club. People keep turning up at odd hours. Odd at least to the extent that the club is not open when they come around. Maybe the hours don't satisfy the requirements of these members. They should and if they don't they should be changed. The club aims to satisfy the membership and if they aren't satisfied they should let their representative on the board of governors know about it.

The club operates the snack bar from 11 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and the beverage bar is open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day. Carry-out service is available at both facilities.

The sales counter is open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Boats located in various ponds on post, electric trolling motors, cushions and paddies are available for rent at the sales counter. Minnows, worms, crickets and other popular baits are available for sale. The counter also carries a variety of lures, rods, reels and other fishing needs.

The club has four skeet ranges and a trap range for use by members. These ranges are in operation four days a week. They are closed on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The ranges are open and an attendant is on duty from noon until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. They operate from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday.

The club also operates four field archery ranges and has a very active archery group. These archery ranges have just been renovated and are ready for use. The archery ranges are open every day. Any member can use the facilities any time during regular hours.

The club sales counter also sells Georgia Hunting and Fishing licenses and is the only agency authorized to issue the Post Hunting and Fishing permits.

Alabama Fishing Rodeo

Some of the local anglers may be interested in entering the Alabama Fresh Water Fishing Rodeo at Lake Eufaula this weekend. The event will start at noon today and run through Sunday.

First prize for the largest bass and the largest crappie will be 15-foot fishing boats complete with a 5-horsepower motor. Many other prizes will be offered for bass, crappie, and bream catches.

Fishermen who want to participate must register before noon today. Registration may be made at any of the sports shops in the Eufaula area or at the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce.

Entry fee is three dollars for adults and two dollars for children under 14 years of age. There will be special events for children.

All catches must be registered at the Chevalina Marina by 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon to be eligible for prizes.

Country Club has temporary greens

Golfers who play the Fort Benning Country Club Pine Side Course began to use three temporary greens last week.

This week comes from Dan Morgan, Country Club course superintendent. According to Morgan, the greens on the number 2, 4 and 5 holes are the large practice green located behind the clubhouse were torn up and the turf replaced by a Bermuda hybrid grass.

The new turf will be of the same type as that planted on the greens some ten years ago. The reworking program was made necessary by the invasion of foreign type Bermuda grasses in an original turf, known as Tifgreen 228. The Tifgreen turf, a mutation of several type Bermuda strains developed at the Tifton Agricultural College at Tifton, Ga., was the result of experiments to find a grass that would provide a smooth and consistent putting surface. The mutation also had a deeper green color, low growing habit and was able to withstand a lower cutting height and cold dormancy without dying than other type grasses.

Theoretically the Tifgreen 228 turf placed over the greens should be beginning to

grow again and the winter grass planted last fall is beginning operations to be surfaced with sod taken from the regular green. According to Morgan these temporary greens will have to be used from six to eight weeks. After that time the new surface will be usable but it will probably take about three months before the greens are in top shape.

According to Morgan a single growing sprig can spread to cover an area of about three square feet in a single growing season. During the warm growing months the difference can easily be detected by an experienced man but when the Bermuda is dormant there appears to be no difference in the various strains. During this dormant period the spread of foreign grasses is helped each time the pin setter digs up a plug containing foreign grass and moves it into an area not already infected.

Morgan has selected this time to rework the greens because it is one of the two periods of the year when the greens are not in top condition. At this time the dormant Bermuda grass is beginning to

be constructed in the front of the greens to be reworked. These greens will be surfaced with sod taken from the regular green. According to Morgan these temporary greens will have to be used from six to eight weeks. After that time the new surface will be usable but it will probably take about three months before the greens are in top shape.

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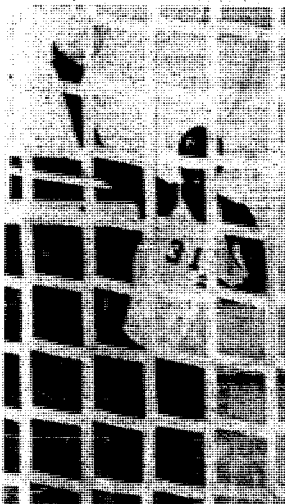
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Staying in shape
Sgt. Dale A. Aberie, orienteering champion, gets into physical shape by practicing on the horizontal bars. (PHOTO BY ALAN BARR)



Post representative
Sgt. Milton Johnson, HHC 1st Bn, 29th Inf., practices throwing a handball into a net for speed and accuracy. Milton was recently chosen to participate in the 2nd Army Handball Tournament. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Gasdek runs 3 miles before meet to warm-up

By Rich Medowell
How does a person warm-up for a three-mile race under the hot Georgia sun? If he is Capt. Barry D. Gasdek, he warms up by running three miles under the noon sun. "I forgot about the heat and ran my usual noon workout," he said following the race.

Gasdek was the overall winner of the run for the three-mile race Tuesday. His time was 17:58, an average of less than six minutes a mile. At that rate he could have received the top score in three consecutive mile runs in the army's physical fitness test.

Gasdek is not built along the lines of most long distance runners. At 5-11, 230

pounds, he is built more along the lines of an all-state guard which he was while playing football for Indiana University, Indiana, Pa.

"I saw this short, stocky runner take off at this fast pace and I just knew he wouldn't last more than a mile," said Lt. Col. Frank H. Scott who finished close behind Gasdek and is built more along the lines of the typical long distance runner.

"Then at the end of two miles when he was still going strong, I was still waiting for him to fade, but he never did," Scott said.

Gasdek has been an athlete nearly his entire life. In college he wrestled and ran track beside playing

football. In track he put the shot, threw the javelin and ran the two-mile event. He was also a distinguished military graduate in the ROTC program.

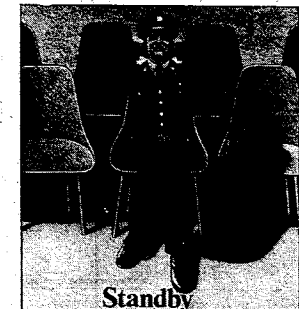
In the army he maintains his athletic condition by running two or three miles four or five days a week and working out.

Following his stint in the advanced class where he earned a masters degree in guidance and

psychological services. His philosophy on running is also his philosophy on life. "If you put your mind to it, you can do just about anything. That's the big thing about running. You have to convince yourself that you can make the run and not only make it, but make it in a certain time," he said. He stresses that those who want to get into shape and stay there cannot be fair weather runners. "If it rains you still run."



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130 participate in 'Run for Fun'

More than 130 men and women, boys and girls ran for fun on Stewart Field, Tuesday.

Rusty Bliss, a 17-year-old junior at Baker High School, won the featured 5-mile open event and paced a relay team of high schoolers to first place. The lanky red-head who runs the two-mile at Baker, is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don Bliss of the weapons department. Bliss' time was 31:57. The time for the four-mile relay was 21:08.

Iron man for the day, was Capt. Barry D. Gaskdek of the leadership department. He had the best time in the three-mile run as he won his age group with a 17:58 clocking. He later finished fifth in the five-mile event.

Mrs. Bernard J. Grifard, wife of Capt. Grifard, won the women's one-mile race. Her time was 8:25. Mrs. Grifard, who began running 10 months ago is a member of the run for fun program. She has 44 miles to her credit.

"I like to run with my husband," she said. He has 500 miles.

Ladies' golf

Ross bombs Simmons to become champion

Mollie Ross defeated Vera Simmons in the final match of the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Group Spring Handicap Tournament to become the 1972 champion. Sequel Wood was winner of the championship flight consolation competition.

Lee May was winner of the first flight, Mary Magner took runner-up honors and Maggie Daems won the consolation flight.

Second flight first place went to Helga Brooker, Alice Keifer won second place and Denise Gee won the consolation flight.

The nine-hole group held a one-day tournament on May 3. Annette Hoover was the winner. Kris Jacobs won runner-up honors and Sonja Gaskins won the consolation flight. Betty Fritchard won the losers tournament played May 3.

Awards were presented at a luncheon held in the Fort Benning Country Club Ballroom at the completion of play. The next event for the ladies will be a two-day

Also running in the one-mile event was Holly Grange, eleven-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. David E. Grange Jr. Col. Grange is director of the Ranger Department. Holly's time was 10:13.

Winner of the 36 to 40 year age group was Lt. Col. Frank H. Scott, chief of the Ranger Department. Scott not only won this race, but he also ran with his four sons and was a participant in the five-mile run.

The 51st OC Co was well represented at the run. Candidate Neal K. Kiewit won his age group in the three mile run in the 25 years and under category. Two relay teams from the company finished third and sixth and three candidates finished sixth, seventh, and ninth in the five-mile event.

Maj. Patrick F. Cantan from the post information office won the three-mile, 31 to 35 years age group category. The winner in the senior division was SFC Lawrence V. Eazy from the airborne department's tower committee.

Members of the winning relay team were Bliss, Bruce Boettcher, son of

Col. and Mrs. Louis H. Boettcher, deputy chief of staff; Terry Butler, son of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Butler, 51st OC Co.; and Chuck Hunt, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Hunt, Company Tactics. The first two boys are Baker High School students, while the latter two are Spencer High School students.

Four dependents who attended Spencer also placed second in the relay event. Receiving a award for finishing in the first six spots in the five-mile event were Bliss; Sps William Mellars, 18th Replacement Co.; CW-2 William Voss, 381st Aviation, Sect.; Lt. Col. Joan Salvan, French Liaison officer; Gaskdek; and Candidate Lawrence.

Trophies and medals were awarded to the top contestants. Everyone who

completed a race received a certificate of completion.

The run for fun day was the idea of Capt. Ed W. Strabel, a member of Fort Benning's Orienteers. He said the idea to hold such an event came to him when he saw an article in the "Bayonet" which noted the lack of running events at the post.

Strabel said this was one reason for organizing the run. "My other reason was to correct the orienteering championships," he said. This run will be held Sunday.

Strabel who will soon be leaving Fort Benning said he hoped that the event could become an annual affair.

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Post orienteers win at Bragg Championships

The Fort Benning orienteering team captured three of the top four places at the Fort Bragg Orienteering Championships held on May 3 and 5.

Two Fort Benning orienteers, Sgt. Dale Aberle, 1971 All-Army Champ and Spi Don Kennedy, duelled each other for the top spot. On the first of competition Aberle edged out Kennedy by just 9 seconds on the rain-soaked 10,000 meter course.

The second day Aberle managed to increase his slim lead to more than a minute and a half with a combined time of 2 hours 39 minutes and 46 seconds to Don Kennedy's time of 2 hours 41 minutes and 24 seconds.

Both Benning team

mates outdistanced their nearest competitor, Sps Lewis Groese of Ft. Bragg who turned in a time of 2 hours 50 minutes and 58 seconds. Injury-plagued Dennis McCullough of the Fort Benning team turned in excellent times both days and placed fourth with a total time of 2 hours 59 minutes and 15 seconds and appears well on his way to a complete recovery.

Spi Don Stanley, who had an outstanding time on the second day of competition, said the team goal was to not only win the championships but also to gain experience navigating over flat features terrain in preparation for the All Army and Interservice Orienteering Trialls coming up in June and July.

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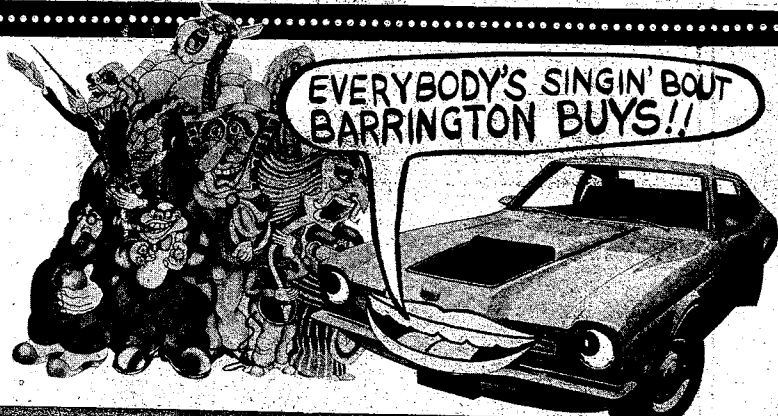
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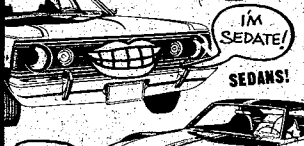
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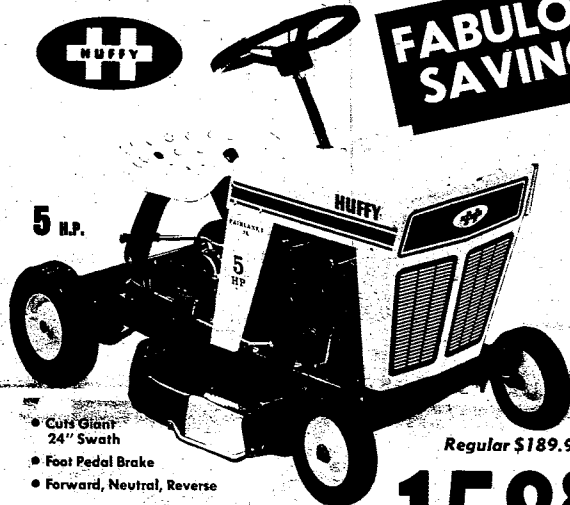
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WE ARE THE ONLY DEALER IN COLUMBUS AUTHORIZED TO FINANCE OFFICERS & SGT'S THRU THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING!

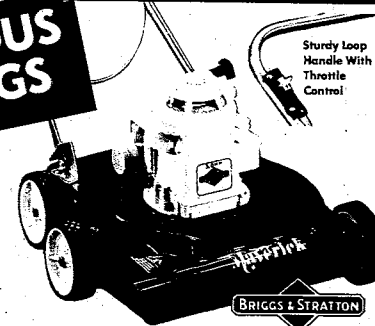
HELP!



FABULOUS SAVINGS



5 H.P.



Sturdy Loop Handle With Throttle Control

Rugged 3 H.P. Maverick 20" Rotary Power Mower

Regular \$44.95!
NOW ONLY 39.95

- Cutt Giant 24" Swath
- Foot Pedal Brake
- Forward, Neutral, Reverse

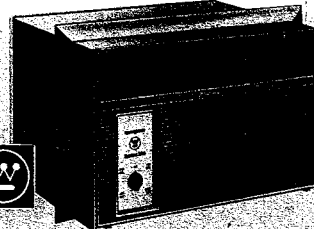
Regular \$189.95

158.88

CHARGE IT

HUFFY 5 H.P. Riding Mower

Here's the mower that will take on the toughest mowing jobs around and give you time for relaxation! Auto-type steering with engine controls on the dash. Cleated rear tires. Save!



Westinghouse 2-Speed 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

- 115-Volt Model Uses Regular Home Current
- It Cools, Dehumidifies And Filters The Air
- High Cool For Day; Low Cool For Nighttime

Regular \$129.95

Why swelter... why be uncomfortable this coming summer when with but a flick of a switch you can have cool, refreshing comfort from this dependable Westinghouse Air Conditioner. You can install it within minutes. Hurry!

\$99

CHARGE IT

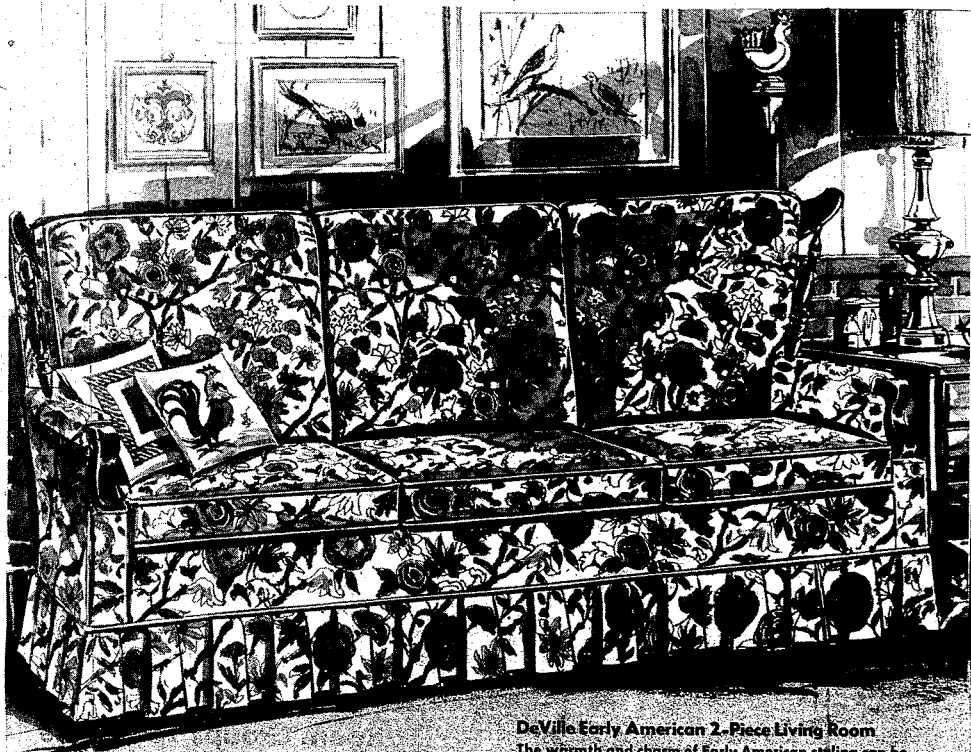
*Separate Circuits Required In Memphis, Tenn.

CUNNINGHAM

1040 BROADWAY, COLUMBUS, GA.

PHONE 324-3603

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DeVilbe Early American 2-Piece Living Room

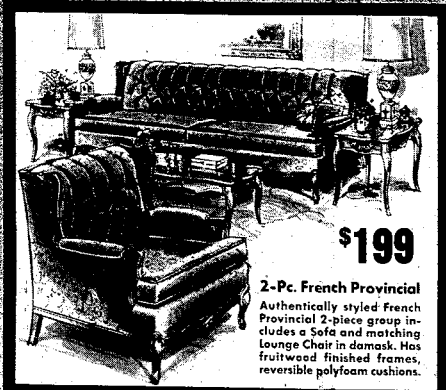
The warmth and charm of Early American styling can be yours in this 2-piece Suite by DeVilbe. Both pieces are covered in a lovely floral fabric with a full skirt all around and have deep foam cushions. With warm Maple trim, Suite includes a 72-inch Sofa and a matching Lounge Chair.



2-Pc. Traditional

Includes an 80-in. pillow arm Sofa and a matching Lounge Chair covered in floral damask fabric. With deluxe polyfoam reversible cushions that are zippered. Full skirt on both pieces. Hurry!

\$199



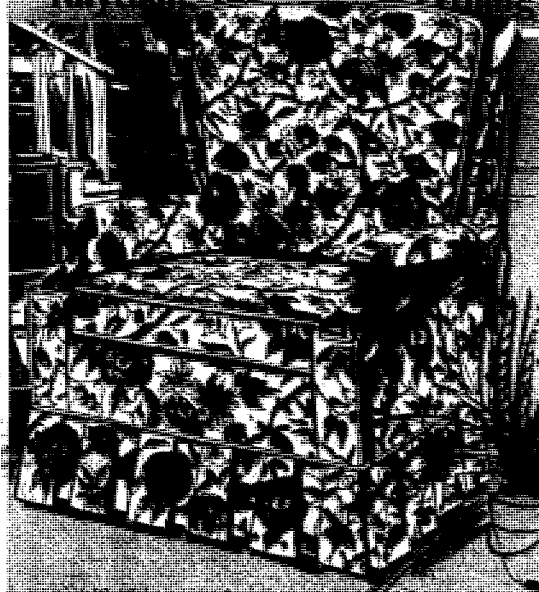
2-Pc. French Provincial

Authentically styled French Provincial 2-piece group includes a Sofa and matching Lounge Chair in damask. Has fruitwood finished frames, reversible polyfoam cushions.

\$199

HELP! OVERSTOCK SALE

Anything Goes To Everything Goes! Big Reductions!



CHOICE

Reg. \$279.95

\$199

4 Top Quality Decorator Designed 2-Piece Living Room Groups To Choose From For One Low Price!



2-Pc. Traditional

This Suite will look beautiful and always be in style. Includes an 80" Sofa with reversible polyfoam cushions and a matching Lounge Chair. Both pieces are covered in a rich gold tapestry fabric with Fall skirts all around. Buy now!

\$199

Just For You

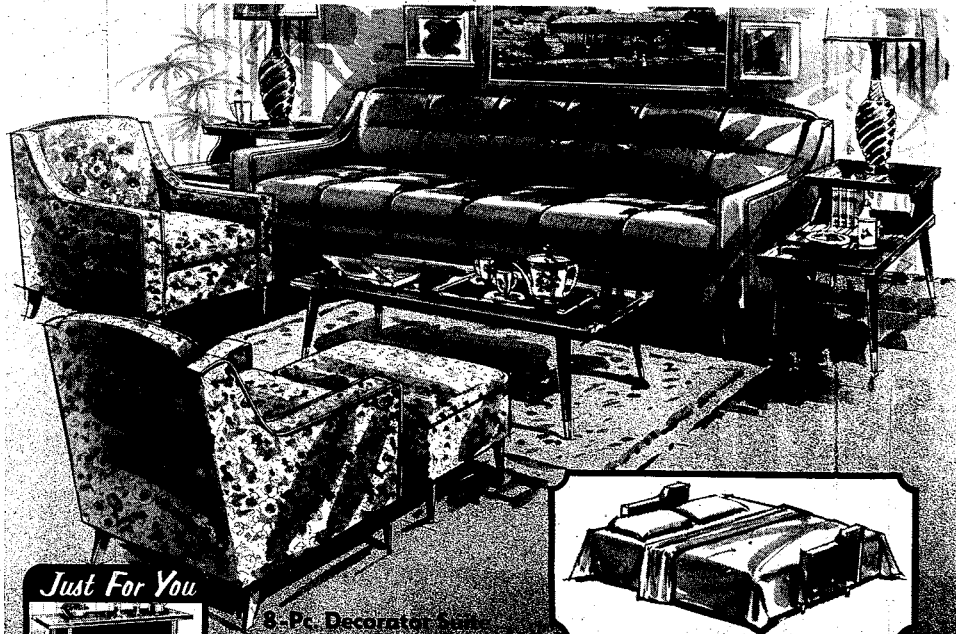


Yare! in Chrome Director's Chair

Sale Price **13⁹⁹**

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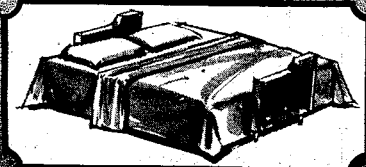


Just For You

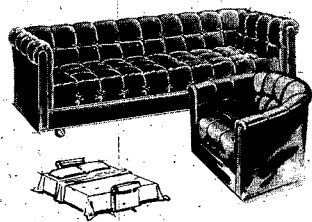
48-In. Bar And 2 Stools
Regular \$99.95 **69.95**

**8-Pc. Decorator Suite
With Sofa-Bed In 1 Piece**

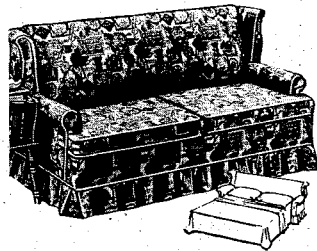
Here's What You Get:
 • Sofa-Bed, Chair • 3 Tables
 • 2 Lamps • Framed Picture
 A whole room of coordinated decorator pieces for just \$199. And you double your value with the Sofa-Bed that's lovely Soft in 'twed during the day and a Bed at night. Complete group with matching Mr. Chair and Ottoman for \$79.95.



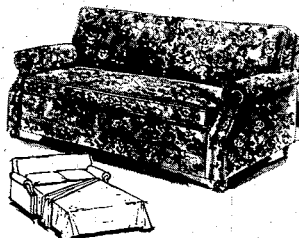
Regular \$249.95
\$199
 NOW ONLY
 CHARGE IT



Tuxedo Sofa-Bed And Chair In Vinyl
 This is the perfect group for a growing family. It's durable, with good style. Included is a Sofa-Bed and matching Chair covered in rich Vinyl.
 Reg. \$249.95
\$199
 CHARGE IT



Colonial Hide-A-Way In Scotchgard Cover
 This Hide-A-Way is made for comfortable living. During the day, it's a Sofa. At night, a full-size double bed. Has a Scotchgard print fabric cover.
 Reg. \$249.95
\$199
 CHARGE IT



Contemporary Love Seat Hide-A-Way
 Just the right size to fit in small spaces. And this 54-in. Love Seat is versatile. By day, it's a Sofa. By night, a Bed. Double your value and save \$60.95.
 Reg. \$219.95
\$159
 CHARGE IT

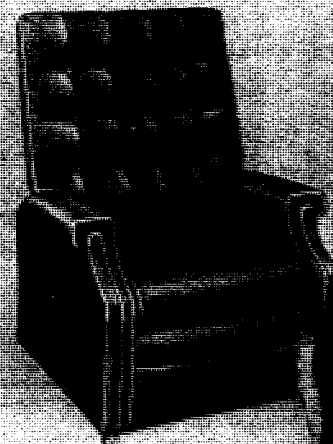
HELP! OVERSTOCK SALE

Anything Goes Til Everything Goes! Big R

CHOICE

Regular \$119.95

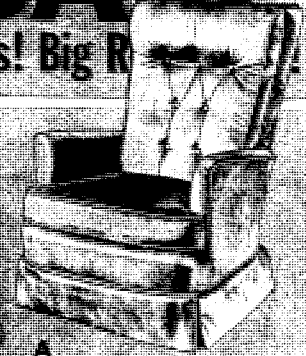
\$89



- (A) Vinyl Tufted Recliner
- (B) Flared Recliner
- (C) Hi-Back Velvet Chair

Here's your chance to choose from 3 completely different Chairs... one a Tufted Recliner, one a Recliner and one a Lounge Chair... for an unbelievable low price. You'll find just the Chair that's your choice.

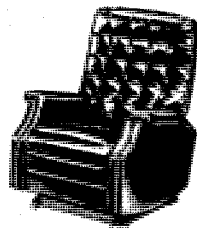
B
 It's big, beautiful and comfortable. Just perfect for the room of the house. And this Recliner is covered in Herculon treated with polyfoam cushioning.



A
 A vinyl tufted recliner with a sturdy frame. The vinyl is treated with Herculon.



C
 Grandest wing back decorator lounge Chair covered in luxurious Velvet. With deep foam cushioning for the finest in comfort. With decorative dark wood finished casters legs. All this for only \$229.



Just For You

Reg. \$199.95
\$39

King-Size Recliner In Durable Massachyette In Economy-Priced

Recliner Recliner Has A Vibrator With Heat
 It rocks, rolls, vibrates, heats... everything for your comfort. Covered in vinyl fabric.
 Reg. \$199.95
\$99
 CHARGE IT

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**Choose French Provincial
Marble Top or Mediterranean
Tables With Carvings Under
Glass — Save Up To \$39.98**

Take your choice of these two outstanding table styles and save during this limited time sale. Select French Provincial or Mediterranean tables with marble tops. Both have hand-carved finishes.

Regular \$59.95

Regular \$109.95

39⁹⁷
Each

69⁹⁷
Each

Tables A, B, D, H, J and K

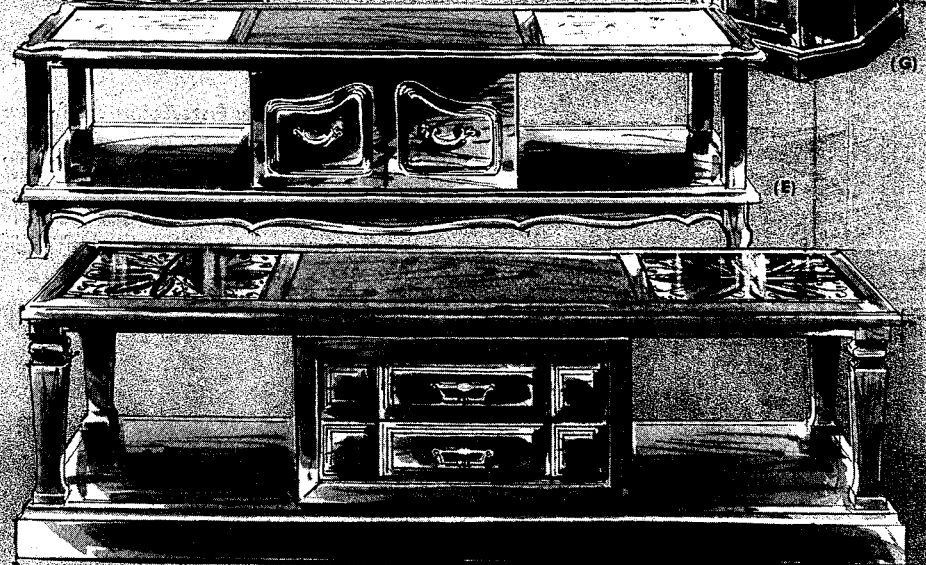
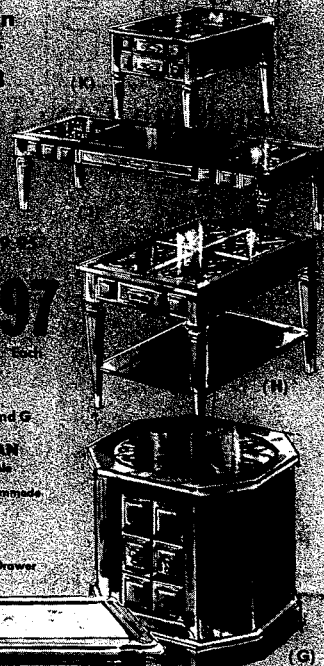
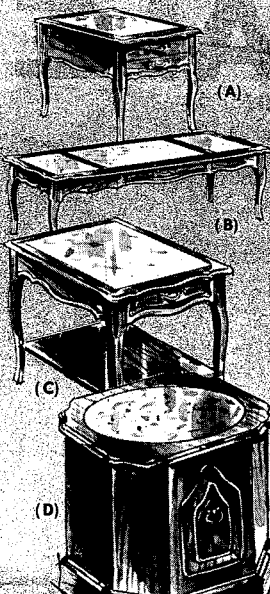
Tables C, E, F and G

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

- (A) Commode With Drawer
20x26x21 inches
- (B) Cocktail Table
20x48x15 inches
- (C) End Table
20x26x21 inches
- (D) Octagon Door Commode
28x28x21 inches
- (E) Door Cocktail Table
20x26x21 inches

MEDITERRANEAN

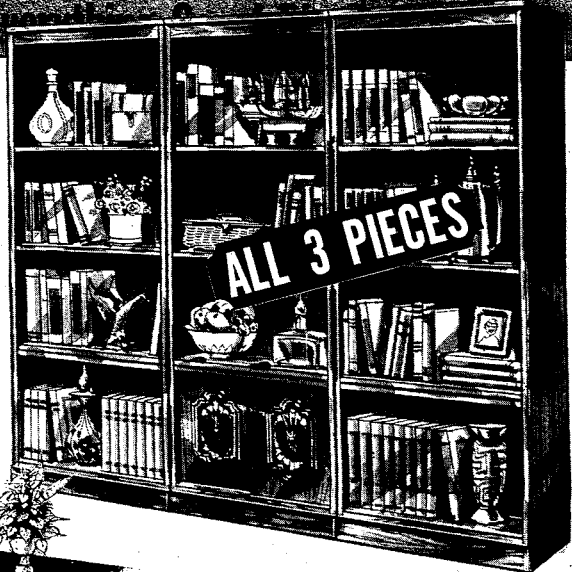
- (F) Door Cocktail Table
20x26x18 inches
- (G) Octagon Door Commode
28x28x21 inches
- (H) End Table
20x26x21 inches
- (J) Cocktail Table
20x48x15 inches
- (K) Commode With Drawer
20x26x21 inches



HELP! OVERSTOCK SALE

**3-Sectional Spanish Oak
Bookcase Wall Unit Buy**

Regular \$139.95
\$99



Here's the modern way to store and show off prize books and curios... Casard's decorative Spanish bookcase wall unit in rich oak. Handsome sliding door unit for more private storage. Unit measures 72x12x68-inches high. Buy Now!

Walnut Permaneer Entertainment Center

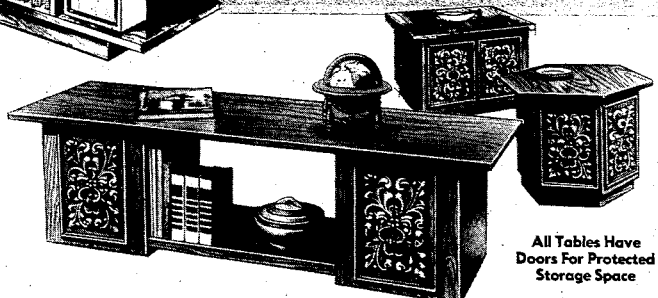
Regular \$49.95
49⁹⁵
CHARGE IT

An outstanding value in all purpose entertainment center. It has a sliding shelf for record player, space for speaker separation, record or tape storage, radio or even to hold your TV. The back has outlet holes to run wires to each unit. Save now!

**Exciting "Granada"
Decorator Tables**

Regular \$59.95!
39⁹⁵
CHARGE IT

Bold, exciting "Granada" Table Group in a rich Pecan finish with deep Moresque simulated carvings accentuated by antique brass hardware.



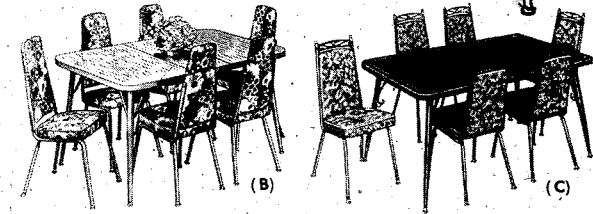
All Tables Have Doors For Protected Storage Space

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(A)



(B)

(C)

CHOICE

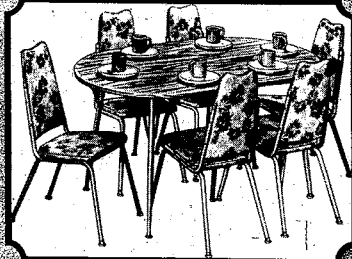
Regular \$139.95

NOW ONLY \$99

(A) 7-PC CONTEMPORARY DINETTE has a big 36x48x60" Table with a woodgrain plastic top that resists all damage. The 6 Chairs in vinyl have Trapunto backs with woodgrain vinyl trim.

(B) 7-PC AVOCADO DINETTE adds a note of gaiety to your home. 36x48x60" Table has laminated no-mat plastic top. Avocado frame. The 6 Chairs are covered in a floral plastic.

(C) 7-PC SPANISH DINETTE with a rock-hard laminated plastic top table that measures a big 36x48x60". The 6 Chairs have sturdy frames and upholstered in a colorful, washable vinyl.

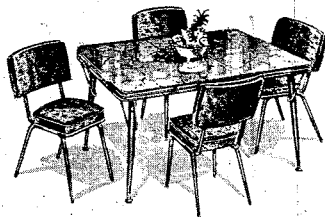


Modern Oval Shaped 7-Piece Dinette Set
You'll love the smart, modern style of this oval shaped dinette with the woodgrained laminated plastic top table that measures 36x48x60". The 6 Hi-Back Chairs in colorful vinyl.

Reg. \$99.95
\$69

CHECK ONE OF OUR CREDIT PLANS

- ONE STOP Shopping For All Your Furnishings
- Say "CHARGE IT" and Pay For The Purchases Monthly On A Budget To Suit Your Needs!



Beautiful Florentine 5-Pc. Dinette Set
Economy priced dinette that has a 30" x 40" x 48" Table with a laminated plastic top in a rich Florentine marble design. The 4 Chairs are upholstered in an attractive vinyl. Sevel!

Reg. \$79.95
\$44

HELP!



Lighted China

Bassett

7-Pc. Mediterranean Or Provincial Dining Room

Regular \$479.95!
YOUR CHOICE \$397



CHOICE
Regular \$129.95

\$99

Maple Hutch And Buffet Or Lovely 5-Piece Colonial Maple Dining Set



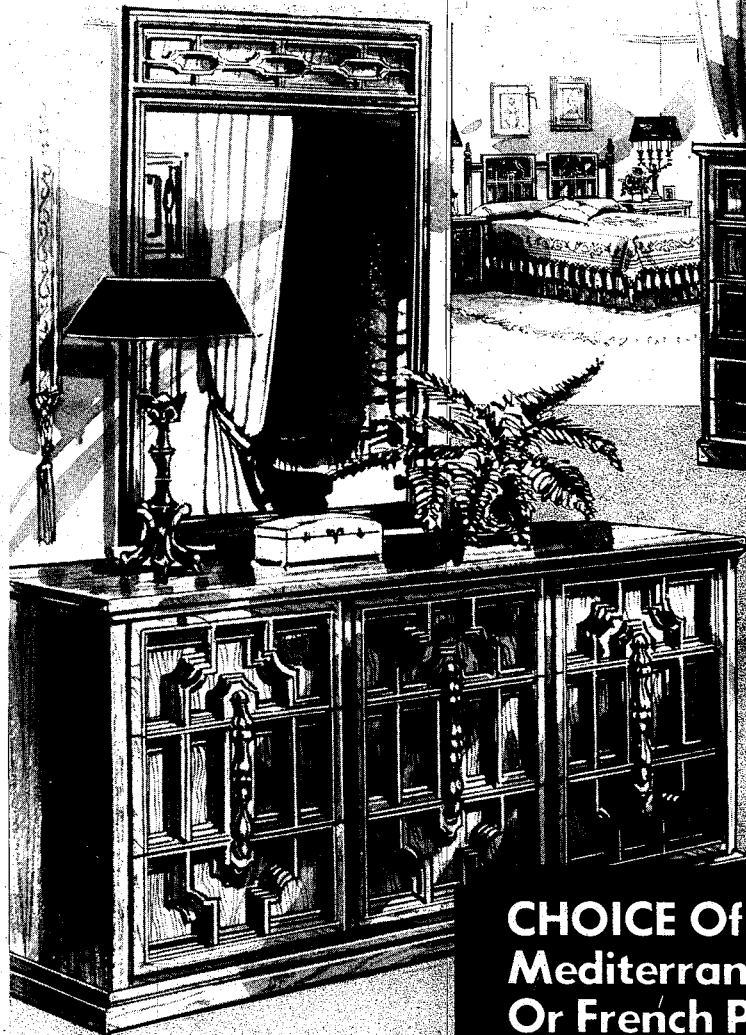
MAPLE BUFFET-HUTCH has 3 shelves, drawers and 2-doors on bottom compartment.

COLONIAL DINETTE has a 36" round table and 4 Mate's chairs. Rich maple finish.



(A) 7-Pc. Mediterranean "Madera" Dining Room
Bold and excitingly styled Mediterranean Dining Room in a distressed Hispano Paccan finish. Includes a 40x60x72" Oval Table, 4 Side Chairs, China Base and a lighted glass shelf China Top. Add dramatic beauty to your home now, save \$82.95!

(B) Classic 7-Piece French Provincial Dining Room
Graceful 7-piece French Provincial Dining Room with a rich cherry finish. Included is a large size 40x60x72" Oval Table, 4 Side Chairs, China Base and a lighted glass shelf China Top. You'll love the rich look that will add so much distinction.



Bassett

3-Pc. Ornately Carved
Mediterranean Suite
Includes: 1-1/2" Thick
Lamin. Top, 1-1/2" Thick
Lamin. Carved Fronts,
Lamin. Carved Backs,
Framed Mirror with a full-
queen size Chairbed
Headboard. Buy new and
save \$50.95 in the field.
Matching Chest... \$100

All 3 Pcs. **\$199**

**CHOICE Of 3-Piece
Mediterranean Suite
Or French Provincial
Decorator Bedrooms**

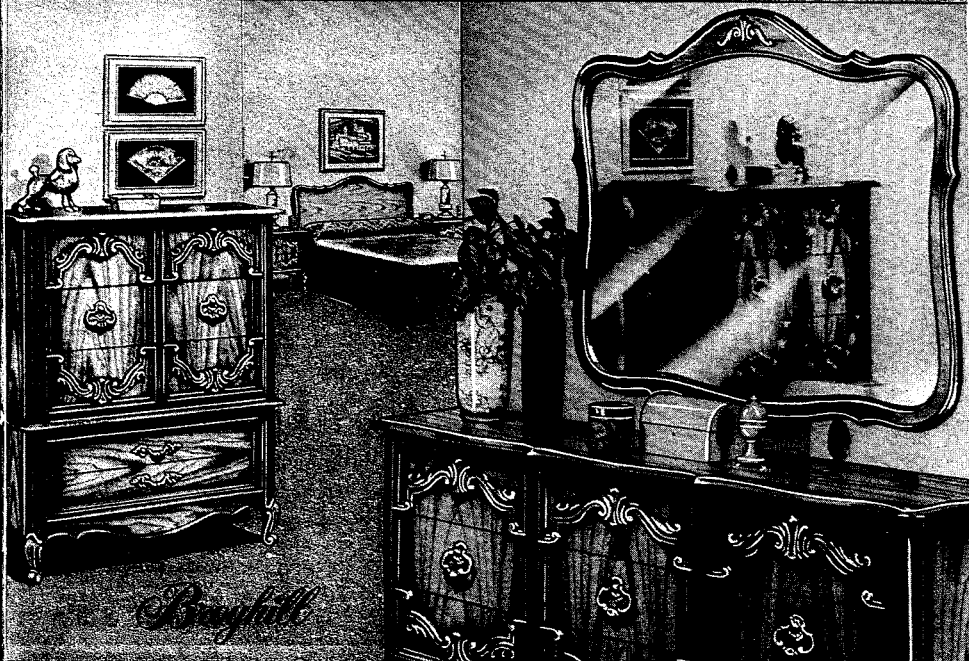
Regularly **\$249.95!** **NOW ONLY**



**Too Young To Have A
Credit Rating! Don't
Worry, We Have Faith
In America's Young Set**
Customized Budget Plans To
Suit Your Individual Needs.

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HELP!



\$199

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Colonial

**Rich Maple Open Stock
Bedroom Pieces With
Perfectly Matched No-Mar
Laminated Plastic Tops**

49⁹⁵

CHARGE IT
BASIC
PIECES

Rich, warm Colonial styling with sturdy construction. These pieces are made to last. All the pieces are perfectly proportioned to fit any room arrangement and are uniform in height and depth. With matched no-mar plastic tops.

OPEN STOCK PRICES! MAKE UP YOUR OWN BEDROOM GROUP!

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|----------------------------------|---------|
| (A) Full or Twin Oxbow Bed | \$49.95 | (J) Matching Desk Chair | \$19.95 |
| (B) Convenient Night Stand | \$39.95 | (K) Large Double Dresser Area | \$79.95 |
| (C) Single Dresser Box | \$49.95 | (L) Double Dresser Framed Mirror | \$34.00 |
| (D) Single Dresser Framed Mirror | \$29.95 | (M) Night Table | \$19.95 |
| (E) Handy Corner Table | \$34.95 | (N) Triple Dresser Framed Mirror | \$69.95 |
| (F) 20" Wide Bachelor Chest | \$49.95 | (P) Large Chest With 2 Drawers | \$79.95 |
| (G) 28" Open Shelf Hutch | \$49.95 | (R) Roomy Chest With 4 Drawers | \$59.95 |
| (H) 44" Wide Student Desk | \$49.95 | (S) Full or Twin Bookcase Bed | \$59.95 |



**2 Complete Serta Hollywood
Bed Sets Serve In Many Ways**

Use them as a corner group or along a wall. They really are versatile. Included are 2 Serta Innerspring Mattresses, 2 Box Springs and Legs. Hurry! Buy now!

\$99

CHARGE IT



**Choice Of 8-Piece Panel Or
Spindle Twin Bunk Bed Sets**

Here are Bunk Bed Sets that grow with your youngsters. Included are 2 Toddler Size Wide Beds, Ladder and Guardrails, 2 Comfortable Mattresses and 2 Box Springs.

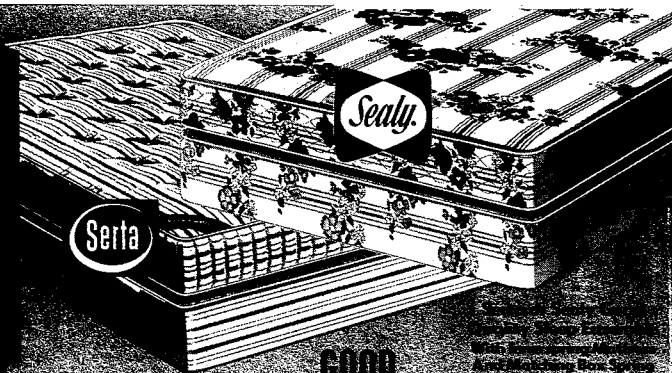
\$99

CHARGE IT

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CHOICE
Regular \$99.95

\$69

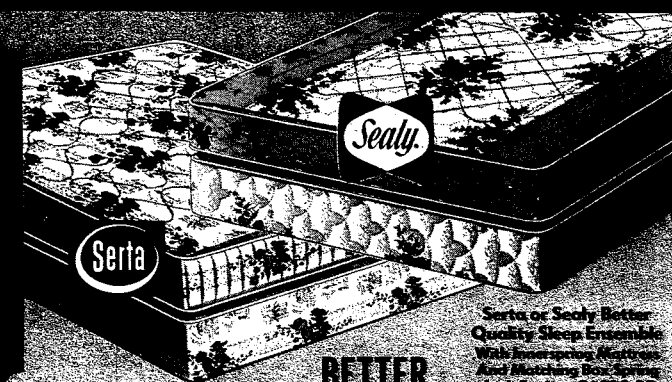


GOOD

Serta or Sealy Better
Quality Sleep Ensemble
With Innerspring Mattress
and Shocking Box Spring
At A Savings Of \$30.95

CHOICE
Regular \$119.95

\$89

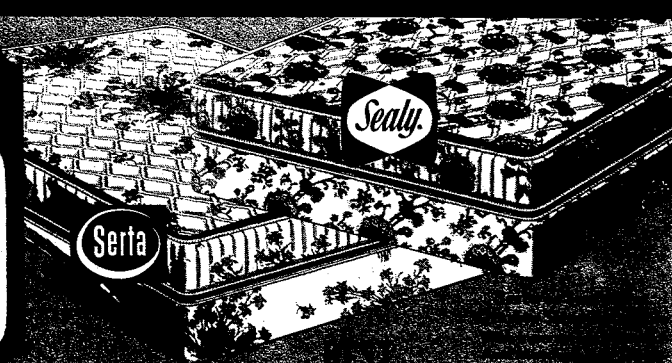


BETTER

Serta or Sealy Better
Quality Sleep Ensemble
With Innerspring Mattress
and Shocking Box Spring
At A Savings Of \$30.95

CHOICE
Regular \$149.95

\$109



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Open Stock Vinyl Covered Spanish Style Living Room

SOFA **\$189**

LOVE SEAT **\$149**

CHAIR **\$89**

OTTOMAN **\$49**

CHARGE IT

This group features robust Mediterranean styling that's easy to live with and is made to last. The concave cushion design is tailored for your comfort. All the pieces are covered in hardy vinyl that'll wear and wear. Just a swipe of a damp cloth keeps it clean and looking like new. Warm dark Oak trim ornaments all the pieces. This is an open stock group, so select the pieces you want and need.

Just For You

Decorion Bear Bag Covered In Vinyl
Reg. \$44.95

28⁸⁸



Just For You

Decorion Mushroom In Vinyl
Reg. \$24.95

14⁸⁸

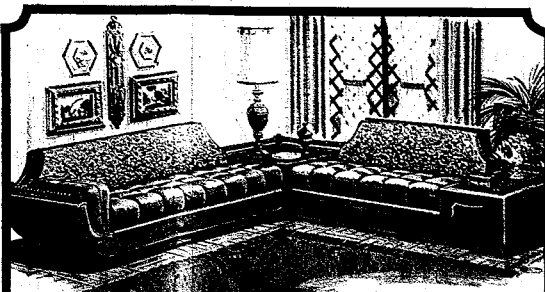


2-Pc. Contemporary Living Room In Tweed

Creatively contemporary with linear symmetry contrasted with a graceful flowing design. Includes an 84-in. Sofa and Lounge Chair covered in fashionable hardy tweed. With deep, resilient cushioning.

Now Only

\$269



Sweeping 3-Piece Mediterranean Sectional Reg. \$549.95

Dramatic Mediterranean Sectional covered in Velvet with simulated carved rope ornamentation. Includes a 74-in. one arm Sofa, 33x33-in. Table and a 70-in. Table End Sofa. Buy now and save a big \$150.95.

\$399



2-Pc. Suite In Jacquard Tapestry 'n Tweed Reg. \$399.95

Bold Mediterranean styling in combination Jacquard tapestry fabric and hardy tweed. Includes a sweeping Sofa and Lounge Chair, both with scalloped decorative base. Matching Mrs. Chair is priced at a low \$100.

\$339

SAVE \$107

**ON 3 ROOMS OF
DUPONT
501 Nylon™**

12x15' Living Room, 9x12' Dining Room And
3x12' Hall 36 Sq. Yds. ... Reg. \$306 ... Now

\$199

INSTALLED
With High-Density Foam Padding ... Choose Color
Dune-Beige, Spun Gold, Valley Green!

Buy what you need, **INSTALLED** ... \$5.55 Sq. Yd.

Also Available In Room Size Rugs

9x12'	\$56.88	12x13'	\$91.88
10'x12'	\$68.88	12x15'	\$102.88
12x12'	\$79.88	12x18'	\$125.88

Rugs Finished On Open Ends

Call For Our FREE Home Carpet Service

The best way to buy carpeting is to see it in your home ... see how it fits into your decor ... how it matches your color scheme. Call for our FREE home carpet service. One of our expert Carpet Consultants will visit you with samples at your convenience.

Just For You

Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Regular \$59.95
\$48

Lewyt Canister Cleaner
Reg. \$29.95
18.88

40% OFF

Ideal For Family Room, Den
Kitchen ... Even Outdoor Patio!
Choice Of Decorator Colors-
Desert Sun, Brick Rust, Autumn
Leaf, Green Briar ...

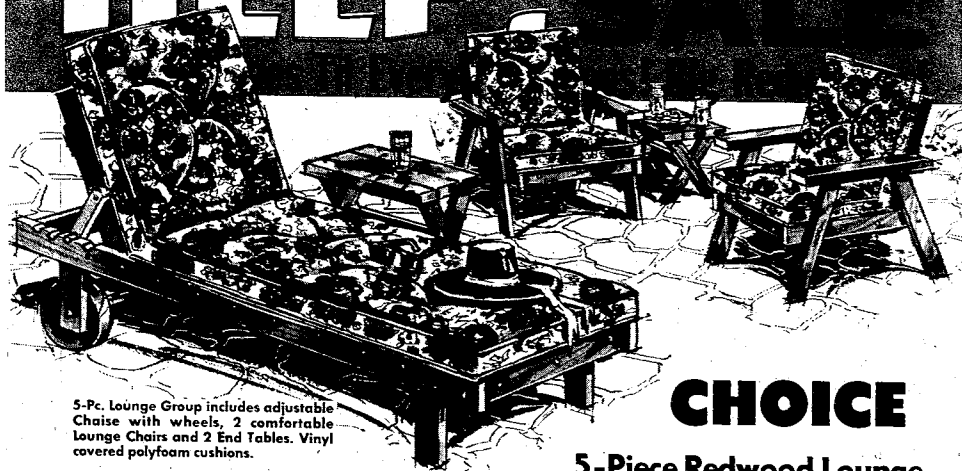
INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET

Reg. \$299 Sq. Yd.
Now Only

\$177

Sq. Yd.
9x12' Only \$21.24

HELP!



5-Pc. Lounge Group includes adjustable Chaise with wheels, 2 comfortable Lounge Chairs and 2 End Tables. Vinyl covered polyfoam cushions.

CHOICE

5-Piece Redwood Lounge Group or 5-Piece Settee Group For Patio or Porch



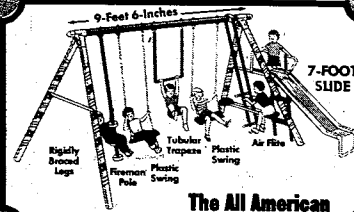
5-Pc. Settee Group has a lovely Settee, 2 Lounge Chairs and 2 End Tables. Seating pieces have colorful vinyl polyfoam cushions. Enjoy the best comfort. Hurry in!

Regular \$99.95!

NOW ONLY

CHARGE IT

\$77



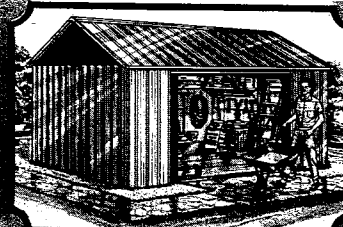
The All American

Buy Suggested Steel Gym Set
Here's the "heavy" builder that has many safety features incorporated into its design. It will provide hours of enjoyment for your child in the heart of your own back yard!

Reg. \$39.95

34.95

CHARGE IT



Sturdy Steel Storage Shed

6x7' Steel storage shed has 205 cu. ft. of storage with 2 sliding doors. Vinyl coated ribbed steel, with panels and roof. The perfect answer to all your summer storage problems!

Reg. \$189.95

\$88

CHARGE IT

Just For You

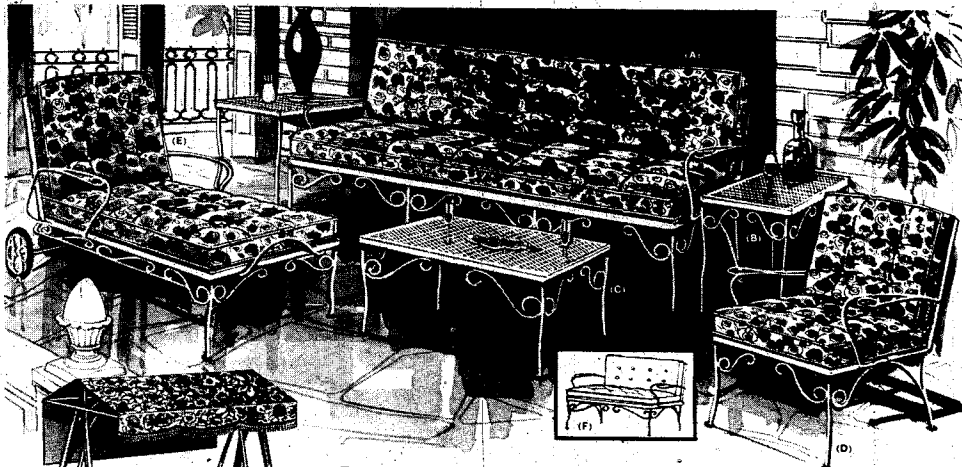


Folding Aluminum And Plastic Chair
Regular \$5.95

3.44

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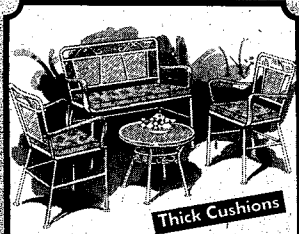
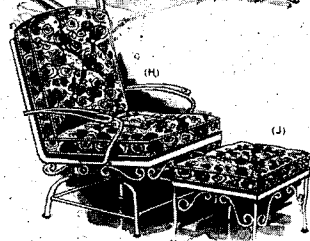


Ivy Terrace Wrought Iron Indoor or Outdoor Furniture For Your Moments of Leisure

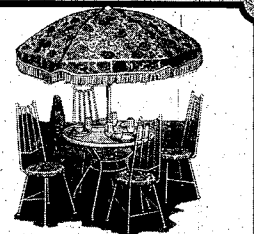
- Heavy Wrought Iron Frames With Baked Enamel Finish That Resists All Weather
- Weather-Proof Vinyl Covered Polyfoam Cushions Over Helical Coil Spring Base

Distinctively styled wrought iron patio or lawn furniture sets the pace for fashionable comfort and relaxation outdoors. You'll love the artistic treatment of the wrought iron frames plus the deeply cushioned comfort. Save!

- (A) \$79.95 Large 3-Cushion Sofa **\$69.97**
- (B) \$17.95 Endura Mesh End Table **\$14.97**
- (C) \$17.95 Cocktail Table, Only **\$14.97**
- (D) \$34.95 Cushioned Club Chair **\$28.97**
- (E) \$69.95 Cushioned Chaise Lounge ... **\$49.97**
- (F) \$49.95 Cushioned Love Seat **\$44.97**
- (G) \$69.95 Canopied 2-Seat Swing **\$49.97**
- (H) \$44.95 Cushioned Swivel Rocker **\$34.97**
- (J) \$16.95 Cushioned Top Ottoman **\$12.97**



Lovely 4-Pc. Settee Lawn Set
Lovely white mesh wrought iron lawn set with plastic covered cushions. Includes 2 Seat Settee, 2 Arm Chairs plus a Round Table. Save!
Reg. \$89.95
\$69



6-Piece Umbrella Dining Set
Fashionable wrought iron dining set with 36" Round Table, 4 High Back Chairs with vinyl padded seats, and Fringed Sun Umbrella.
Reg. \$109.95
\$88



Glass Top 3-Pc. Patio Set
Intimate wrought iron set for entertaining friends. 30" Glass Top Pedestal Table with 2 Chairs covered in "wet" plastic. Bright!
Reg. \$64.95
\$48

HELP! SALE

Anything Goes! Big Reductions!



8 H.P.
24" Riding Mower
Is Extra Powerful

Rugged, dependable riding mower with forward, neutral and reverse. Foot brake plus padded seat. Recoil starter.

Regular \$249.95
\$228

With Key Start \$299.95



3 1/2 H.P.

3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton
Has 9 Fingertip Adjustments

Regular \$79.95
69⁸⁸

Now Only CHARGE IT
Deluxe 20" power mower with dependable 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Bull Horn handle with throttle control. Staggered wheel design, large side grass chute.

470 PIECES 4 BIG and COMPLETE FISHING OUTFITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Stupendous Value at
14⁸⁸
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Marlin 10-Shot .22 Automatic Repeater

- 4 Power Scope
 - 7-Lens Optical System
 - Click Stop Adjustment
- Sale Priced
39⁹⁵

Marlin, the choice of experts for accuracy. Perfect for hunting or target shooting.

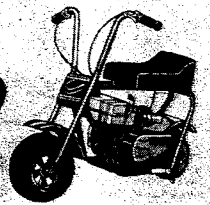
2 1/2 H.P. Mini-Bike Is Ruggedly Built

Regular \$129.95
\$99

Here's a new world of fun and enjoyment. Deluxe Mini-Bike is designed for safety with heavy gauge tubular frame, 4" steel rim tires, twist-type throttle.

Just For You

16-Tooth Electric Hedge Trimmer Is Easy to Handle
Regular **12⁸⁸**
\$19.95

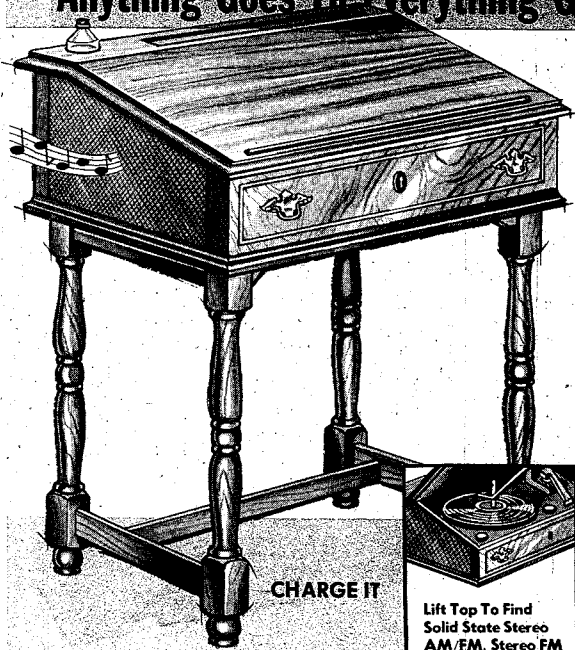


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HELP!

Anything Goes Til Everything Goes! Big Reductions!



CHARGE IT



Lift Top To Find
Solid State Stereo
AM/FM, Stereo FM

All New "Table Topper"
Early American Solid
State Stereo In Maple

Reg. \$149.95

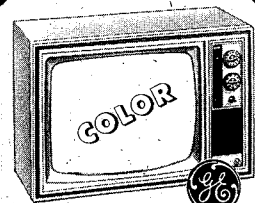
\$99

A whole new concept in Stereo Consoles by The Voice of Music... the "Table Topper," a charming Early American style desk in rich Maple finish. Open the top and you'll find a top quality solid-state Stereo. Includes an AM/FM, stereo FM Radio. Don't miss out on this amazing introductory offer!

Just For You

AM/FM, AC/DC Solid
State Portable
Radio With Batteries
Regular \$19.95

12⁸⁸

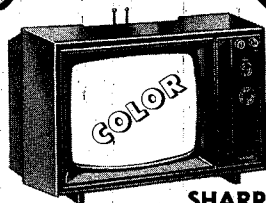


General Electric Big 18-Inch
Diagonal Color Portable TV

The 18" diagonal color picture is large enough for entire family viewing. Color-Minder controls. Hurry! Buy now and save \$41.95.

Reg. \$329.95

\$288

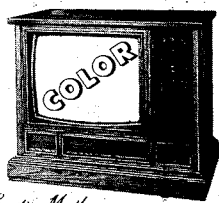


Sharp 14-In. Diagonal Personal
Portable Color Television

A handy personal portable with 14" diagonal picture. With full color control for perfect picture. Lightweight, easy to carry.

Reg. \$239.95

\$198



Curtis Mathes
Curtis Mathes 25" Diagonal
Mediterranean Color Console

With a giant 25" picture. Has Automatic Fine Tuning and Tint-Lock control that gives a rich, true-to-life picture. Mediterranean.

Special

\$444

Carnegie

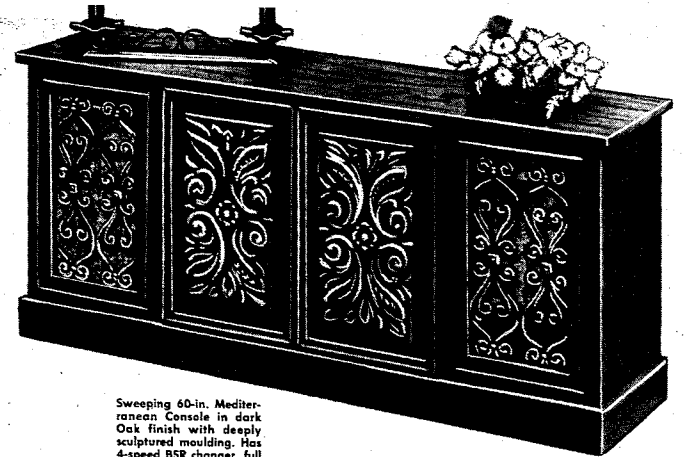
CHOICE

2 Bold, Exciting
Mediterranean
Style Deluxe
Stereo Consoles

Reg. \$249.95

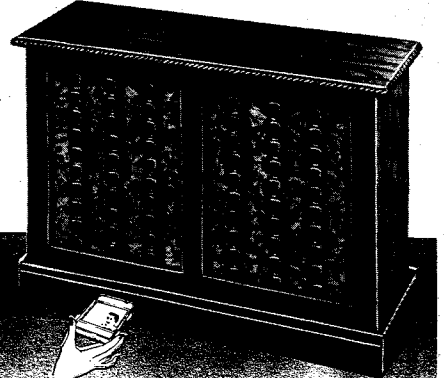
\$198

CHARGE IT



Sweeping 60-in. Mediterranean Console in dark Oak finish with deeply sculptured moulding. Has 4-speed BSR changer, full stereo controls, powerful AM, FM and stereo FM Radio. During this sale, you'll save a big \$51.95.

This 40-in. Mediterranean Console has everything. With rich distressed Oak finish. Has solid-state BSR changer, 4 speakers, AM/FM, stereo FM radio and an 8-track stereo cartridge tape player. It's outstanding!



Just For You

5-Band Radio Has AM/FM
Police, Aircraft, Weather
Batteries Reg. \$24.95

Antenna 19⁸⁸

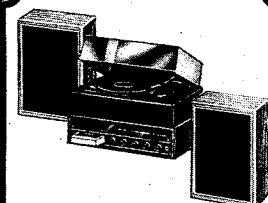


Soundesign Solid State Compact
3-Pc. Stereo Component System

A compact component Stereo with a full rich sound. With BSR changer, 2 speakers. Walnut grained cabinet. Budget priced!

Reg. \$379.95

\$58

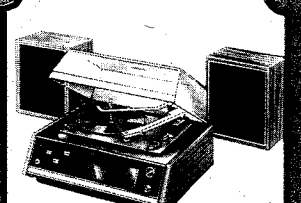


Deluxe Soundesign Component
Stereo System Has Everything

With BSR changer, 2 speakers, AM/FM, stereo FM radio, built-in 8 track stereo tape cartridge player. Sale priced! Save \$41.95.

Reg. \$169.95

\$128



Soundesign 3-Pc. Stereo
With AM/FM, Stereo FM Radio

This 3-piece Stereo Component System has 4-speed BSR changer, 2 speaker cabinets plus AM/FM and stereo FM radio. Hurry!

Reg. \$129.95

\$99

CHOICE Portable TV's For Entertainment Anywhere

Reg. \$119.95 and \$129.95 (A) \$119.95 GE Portable TV

\$99

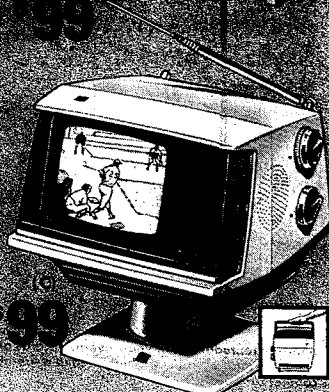


\$99

(G) \$129.95 AC/DC Stereo TV
Ultra-modern TV that plays any where on regular AC/DC. TV has remote that lets you turn on battery charger. 5" diagonal.



5 Year Picture Tube Warranty fully covers repair or replacement of picture tube, exclusive of service costs, for 2 years on Color TV; 1 year on Black 'n White. Balance of warranty is pro-rated.



\$99

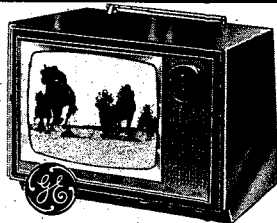
General Electric Personal Portable All-Channel TV

- Lightweight, Easy-To-Carry
- Solid Copper Circuitry — Dependable
- Powerful All-Channel Chassis

The favorite portable-TV for people on the go! It's so easy to take anywhere you want to go and the reception is so exceptional with finer details, excellent contrasts. 9-inch diagonal picture. Take it on vacation!

Regular \$74.95
\$58

CHARGE IT



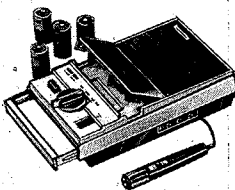
New Cassette Tape Recorder For AC/DC

Regular \$29.95

24⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

Record anything, anywhere! Music, business meetings or family get-togethers. Plays on AC or batteries. Complete with recording mike.



With Batteries And Mike

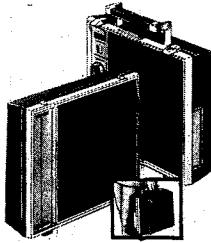
8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player

Regular \$79.95

\$58

CHARGE IT

Enjoy your stereo tape cartridges, car tapes anywhere you go! It plays on batteries, car battery or regular home current.



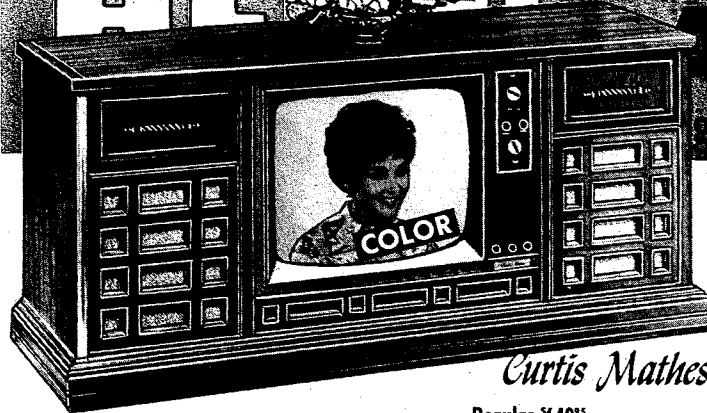
UNDERSTOCK OVERSTOCK

Just For You



Patio Table Of Polymer Plastic
Regular \$4.99

1.99



Curtis Mathes

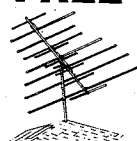
Regular \$649⁹⁵

Curtis Mathes 3-In-1 Home Entertainment Center! A Color TV, Stereo, Radio!

\$598

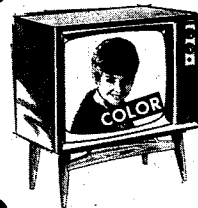
Here is one of the most outstanding Home Entertainment Centers... it has something for everyone in the family! Giant 23" diagonal Color TV, deluxe Stereo with distortion-free reproduction of your favorite records and a solid-state AM and FM radio. All contained in a superbly crafted cabinet console. Save!

FREE



ROOF-TOP ANTENNA

UHF-VHF roof-top Color Antenna given free with every Color Console TV we sell!



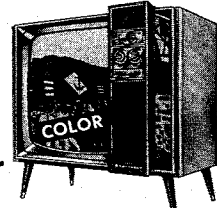
GE 23-Inch Diagonal COLOR TV Console

Modern Color TV console has bright, living color reception with perfect all-channel reception. Save \$51.95!



Motorola "Quasar" COLOR TV Console

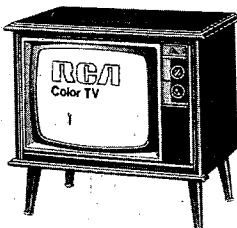
23" diagonal Color TV has modular circuit panels that snap in and out if service is ever needed.



Quasar

CHOICE
Reg. \$449.95

\$398



RCA

"New Vista" Color Console By RCA

Enjoy Color TV at its best with RCA! 227 sq. in. New Vista picture tube. Extra powerful chassis. See it!

Curtis Mathes

Giant 23" Diagonal Color TV Console

Color reception is so natural you'll forget you are watching TV. Automatic Fine Tuning. Lovely cabinet.





SAVE \$50.95
 GE FROST-FREE
 2-Door Has Automatic
 ICE CUBE MAKER
 Reg. \$349.95
\$299
 CHARGE IT



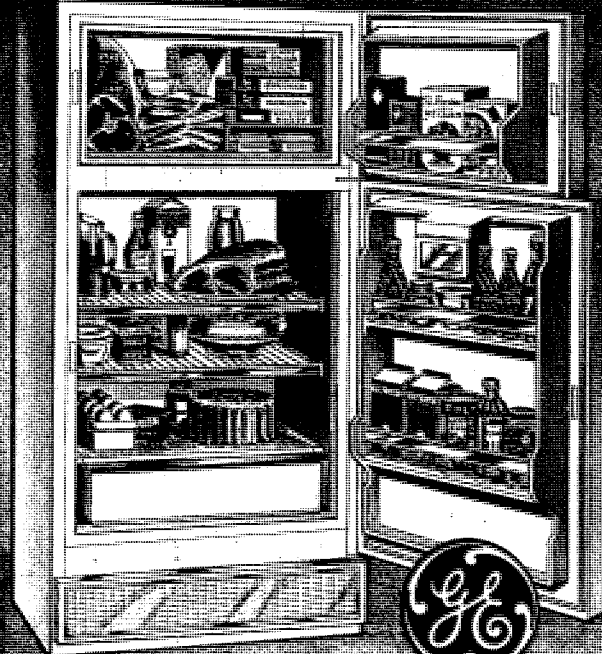
- 14.7 Cubic Foot Capacity
- Giant Zero-Cold Freezer
- Spacious Refrigerator Shelves
- Door Shelves Plus Dairy Section

This GE is "so nice" because you get so much ice and it's all automatic—so wonderful for cooling summer drinks. This GE is the answer to all your home needs!

Just For You

Giant 32-Cup Size
 COFFEEMAKER
 Regular \$9.95
6⁹⁹

Perfect coffee every-
 time! Keeps it hot!
 With signal light.



SAVE \$61.95
 GET 1.8 Cu. Ft.
 2-Door Has A Big
 91-Pound Freezer
 Reg. \$249.95
\$188
 CHARGE IT



Just For You

Manostat 6-Speed
 Portable Phone
 Regular \$19.95
12⁸⁸

Perfect phone for the
 kitchen. Plays all
 speed records.

<p>INDESIT Deluxe Refrigerator Buy Regular \$169.95 \$124</p> <p>Deluxe with sliding chrome shelves, full width crisper, egg rack, door shelves. 10.3 cu. ft.</p>	<p>GE Frost-Free Has 147-Pound Freezer Regular \$299.95 \$266</p> <p>Separate zero-cold freezer for frozen foods; a giant refrigerator; door shelves. 14.7 cu. ft.</p>	<p>GE Space-Saver Is Modern, Efficient Regular \$189.95 \$138</p> <p>9.5 cu. ft. that will fit anywhere! Full-width freezer, crisper, door shelves, egg rack.</p>	<p>GE Side-By-Side Food Warehouse Regular \$429.95 \$366</p> <p>15.3 cu. ft. with a 230-lb. freezer, vegetable meat drawers and all Frost-Free!</p>	<p>Westinghouse 13.1 Cu. Ft. Freezer Regular \$219.95 \$166</p> <p>Holds up to 438-lbs. of frozen foods. 16 Frost-Free Shelves, honey door shelves.</p>
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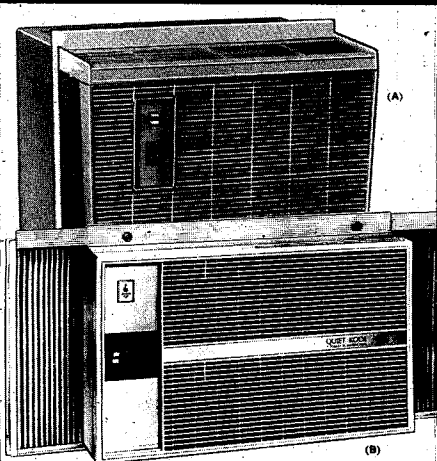
<p>Westinghouse Big Chest Freezer Regular \$319.95 \$166</p> <p>Does an ideal job. All gas included. 13 cu. ft. total. up to 230 lbs. of frozen foods.</p>	<p>GE Push-Button Electric Range Regular \$282.95 \$138</p> <p>A hot-burning Calrod top cooks with heat heat controls. Shuts even with touch.</p>	<p>Manostat 30-In. Electric Range Regular \$219.95 \$128</p> <p>Modern, efficient electric range has many features for top cooking. Big 24 oven, broiler.</p>	<p>Manostat 24-In. Washable Range Regular \$179.95 \$128</p> <p>Manostat gas range has washable oven, stainless steel body. Features 140 Washable Range.</p>	<p>Westinghouse New Dehumidifier Regular \$179.95 \$98</p> <p>Single window, remote, automatic, adjustable and features automatic "On" indicator. On tank.</p>
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Don't Suffer When Summer Temperatures Soar
Stay Cool With One Of These Air Conditioners
Or Fans . . . Buy Now During This Fabulous Sale!

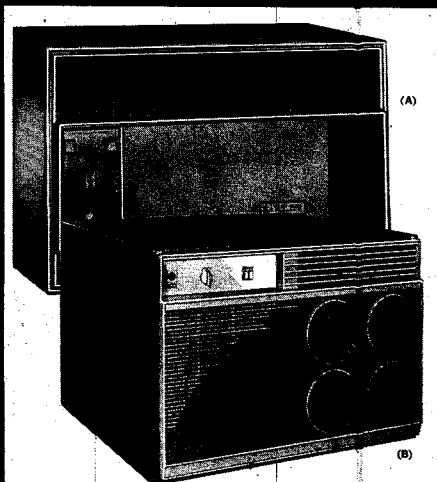
CHOICE \$ **99**
Regular \$129.95
Now Only



(A) **General Electric**
GE 5,000 BTU Room Size Air Conditioner Is Portable, Compact, Lightweight, Ready To Install. For Regular 115-Volt Current Gives Absolutely Quiet Cool

(B) **Emerson**
Emerson 5,000 BTU Room Size Air Conditioner For Regular 115-Volt Current, Filters And Dehumidifies For Real Cool Comfort . . . It's The Heat Buster

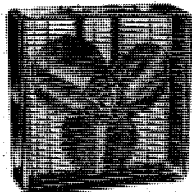
CHOICE \$ **248**
Regular \$289.95
Now Only



(A) **Emerson**
Emerson 14,000 BTU, 115-Volt Multi Room Air Conditioner Is The Largest Rated Size For Normal Household Current . . . It's Powerful And Quiet . . .

(B) **General Electric**
Big GE 18,000 BTU 230-Volt Air Conditioner Is Powerful . . . Will Keep Your Rooms Cool During The Hot Summer Months Ahead 2-Speed . . . Quiet Cool

Separate Circuit Required In Mainline Term

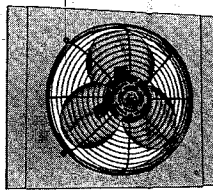


McGraw 3-Speed 20-In. "Breeze" Box Fan
NOW ONLY **12⁸⁸**

Versatile, you can use it in a window, on the floor or on a table. 3-speed, 20-inches.

20" McGraw 2-Speed Reversible Window Fan
Regularly **24⁸⁸**
Now Only **\$29.95**

Electrically reversible, power-packed motor on this 20" Fan. Heavy safety guard.

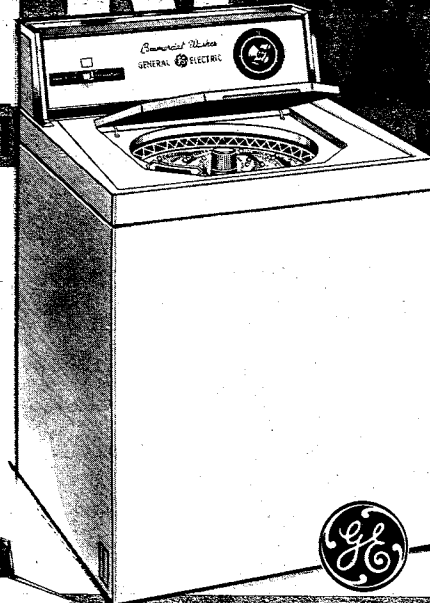


HEIR

Big Heavy Duty 18-Lb. GE Washer With Filter-Flo . . .

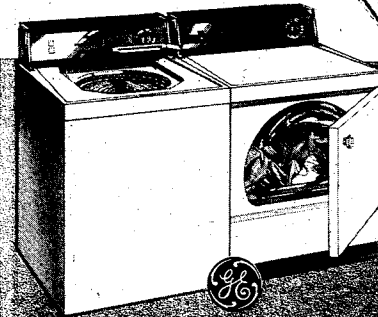
Regular \$229.95
\$187

Here's a giant washer for big families, those who have to wash 3 or 4 times a week. This GE was designed for commercial use, so you know it'll do the job. The 18-lb capacity means that you'll have to wash less often. Filter-Flo for bright wash.



Just For You

Camera Style Portable Radio With Earphone
Regular \$8.95
3⁹⁸



GE Economy Washer Has Flexible Wash Cycle

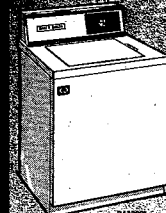
Regular \$189.95
\$138

An economy priced washer, easy to use, simple to load. Key feature is the 2 cycle operation. Durable construction. Compact size.

GE Hi-Speed Electric Family-Size Dryer

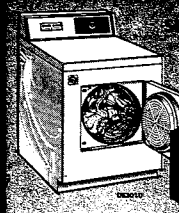
Regular \$119.95
\$109

The Hi-Speed Electric Family-Size Dryer is a real money saver. It's a real money saver. It's a real money saver. It's a real money saver.



SPEED QUEEN Big-Cycle Washer For Cleaning Wash
Reg. \$189.95
\$138

Speed Queen is one of most efficient and dependable washers you can buy. 2 cycle operation, rapid spin-dry.



SPEED QUEEN Family-Size Electric Dryer
Reg. \$139.95
\$99

Big capacity Dryer has an adjustable timer to dry any washload. Removable filter. Clothes gently tumbled.

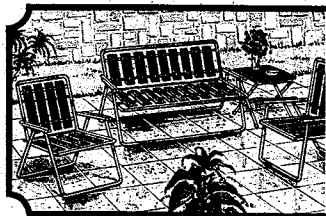


SPEED QUEEN Giant Capacity Wringer Washer
Reg. \$139.95
\$99

This giant capacity Wringer Washer has adjustable balloon wringer rolls with safety release. Sale priced!

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4-Piece Redwood And Aluminum Lawn Set

Regular \$49.95! **39⁹⁵**
DELIVERED

Weather-wise aluminum frame set with redwood backs and seats. Includes Table, Settee and 2 Folding Chairs. Save!

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SUPPLEMENT TO

THE FT. BENNING BAYONET



Comfortable... Durable 4-Piece Enameled All-Steel Lawn Set

Here's a lifetime of relaxation! Durable all-steel set with weather-proof enamel finish. Includes comfortable Glider, Rocker, Chair and Round Table. All seating pieces have form-fitting seat and back.

Regular \$49.95

39⁹⁵
CHARGE IT



Folding Aluminum Chaise Has Pad

So comfortable, so relaxing! Sturdy aluminum with vinyl covered pad that resists all types of weather. Has wheels for moving.

Regular \$29.95

22⁸⁸
CHARGE IT



3-Piece 5' Redwood Picnic Set

Barbecue time is here and you'll want this weather-proof redwood picnic set in your yard. Includes a Table and 2 benches.

Regular \$34.95

22⁸⁸
CHARGE IT



SLIMRITE® Porta-Gym

Family exerciser of aluminum with laminated vinyl and nylon cover. Folds for storage.

Regular \$34.95

22⁸⁸
CHARGE IT

CUNNINGHAM

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Some shorttimers are 'long' again

The Department of Defense (DOD) has announced suspension for a minimum of 30 days of a special program instituted in 1971 for the release of certain officers and enlisted men before their normal term of service expires.

The suspension is applicable to those personnel whose adjusted release dates are currently scheduled to occur on or after May 18 and prior to July 1, 1972.

The action is being taken because the strength reductions imposed by the Congress have been accom-

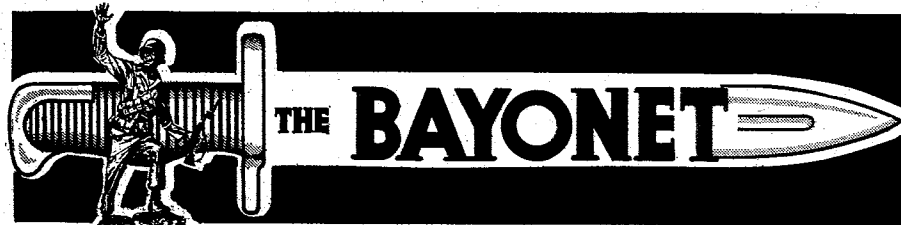
plished and retention of these members is necessary to meet current manpower requirements and to assure combat readiness.

Other early release programs will not be affected by the action. These would include the 150-day early release of Vietnam returnees, 30-day early release of other overseas returnees, 90-day early release for return to school or seasonal employment, early release for compassionate reasons, and early release due to unfitness

or other qualitative reasons.

The Department of Defense estimates that approximately 30,000 personnel will be affected by the action.

A spokesman said figures on the number of officers and enlisted men to be affected, at Fort Benning will not be available until records of individuals who were due to be discharged during the period extending from May 18 to June 30 are screened. Personnel to be extended will be notified as soon as possible.



VOL. 30, NO. 33

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Platoon tactics instruction takes on new NCO look

Planned segregation exists in the Infantry School. The non-commissioned officers subcommittee of the platoon tactics committee, company operations department, practices segregation on a daily basis. Not one of the committee's instructors are officers. They are all non-commissioned officers.

"What better way is there to teach a soldier how to be a squad leader and a platoon sergeant than by using men who once held these positions?" Maj. Lee B. Wilson, subcommittee head asked.

"Sure an officer can read the manual and teach from the book, but there are a lot of things a soldier needs to know that just are not in that book," Wilson said.

Agreeing with Wilson is 1st. Sgt. Robert F. Baugher, a 21-year veteran.

Baugher notes that committed experience on the subcommittee, charged with teaching tactics to noncommissioned officer education system students, totals a couple of hundred years. The junior man has been in the Army four years and was a squad leader in combat.

"We teach the students how to do it," Baugher said. "We get down in the dirt with the man and do it with him until he can do it himself. I just wish I had had someone teach me some of the 'tricks of the trade' when I was coming up through the ranks like we are doing for these soldiers," he said.

The instructors in the NCO subcommittee attend a two-week lane advisor course which qualifies them to teach students in the field, especially as

they follow them on field training problems. They also attend the instructor training course to become qualified in platoon instruction.

A new 10-point grading system for the students while in the field was devised by this committee, according to Wilson.

"By using an individualized test and no answer sheet for each student, the lane advisor can pay closer attention to what the man being graded is doing without worrying about filling out a piece of paper each time the student does something. That way he can become involved with the man, teach him how to do it."

"Then when there is a lull, the advisor can take his checklist out and answer the yes and no questions in a very short period of time," Wilson said.



Post observes 22nd Armed Forces Day

The 22nd Annual observance of Armed Forces Day will include activities throughout the southeastern United States conducted by major units of Fort Benning. President Richard Nixon stated in his 1972 Armed Forces Day message that it is "a special day that gives us the opportunity to pay tribute to the soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and coast guardsmen who so ably protect our freedoms and insure our security."

As a tribute to our freedom and our support for Armed Forces programs, the 197th Inf. Bde will support Atlanta Shopping Center demonstrations with drill teams, scout dog demonstrations, combo and static displays. These demonstrations will be rotated between three shopping centers in Atlanta.

See Armed Forces page 27

Doughboy one over...

An NCOE student calls in a successful completion of a mission to his platoon leader after his squad took an objective. Checking the soldier's radio procedure is 1st. Sgt. Thomas Smith of AUS-

tra. Smith is an exchange instructor with the non-commissioned officers subcommittee. All instructors on the subcommittee are non-commissioned officers. (Photo by Rick McDowell)

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Fair Housing Law halts discrimination in VA home loans

A veteran who buys a home with Veterans Administration financial assistance must, under the new Fair Housing Law, certify he won't discriminate in his future sale or rental because of race, color, religion or national origin. A. W. Tate, Director, Atlanta VA Regional Office, said today.

This is one of the policies inaugurated in the VA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development are commemorating the event by calling attention to progress for a GI loan ward implementation of the law.

Citing another fair housing measure adopted by VA, Tate said Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted "a builder, developer, broker or sponsor who refuses to sell an eligible veteran a new home can be barred from further participation in the GI home loan program, if it is determined refusal was based on race, color, religion or national origin.

"Further, lenders can be denied participation in the program," Johnson pointed out, "if they turn down an application for a GI loan for either new or existing housing from a credit-worthy, eligible veteran for the same discriminatory reasons."

Veterans were urged to file written complaints with VA regional offices if they believe they were denied purchase of a home with a GI loan because of discrimination.

For further information contact the VA Regional Office in Atlanta or your local veterans service organization representative.

Department's annual convention in Greenville, S.C., April 21-23.

In addition to the election of officers, yearly reports were given by each chapter and plans for the coming term made.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hester Overstreet, hospital chairman of the local chapter, attended the de-

Mrs. Smith named veep

Mrs. E. R. Smith, president of the Twin City Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers was elected vice president of the Department of Georgia-South Carolina.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hester Overstreet, hospital chairman of the local chapter, attended the de-

partment's annual convention in Greenville, S.C., April 21-23.

In addition to the election of officers, yearly reports were given by each chapter and plans for the coming term made.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hester Overstreet, hospital chairman of the local chapter, attended the de-



YOUR BOY, HE FEELS LIKE CARRYING HIS BROTHER'S HEAVY BURDEN LAST WEEK.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by King



Soft-shell crabs are in peak season now. Your family will love them sauteed in butter to which slivered, blanched almonds have been added.

Pretzels, like graham crackers, can be used for a crumb crust. In a 9-inch pie plate, mix 3/4 cup of coarse pretzel crumbs with 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine and 3 tablespoons of sugar. Press into shape and chill before filling.

Bechamel sauce, a classic addition to meat or vegetables, is named for Louis de Bechamel, an attendant to the court of Louis XIV, who often served it at royal banquets.

Peel fruits and vegetables as thinly as possible, or merely scrub them with a vegetable brush. The vitamins are usually more concentrated near the skin.

Westphalian ham is deservedly expensive, but a little goes a long way. Try very thin slices with cream cheese on thin black bread.

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<p>SUN AMMETER GAUGE This is a heavy duty ammeter with accuracy over the entire scale. Choice of 45 amps or 75 amps flowing in or from the battery.</p> <p>Operates on 6, 12 or 24 volt systems.</p> <p>List Price \$19.00 SALE \$14.50</p>	<p>SUN VACUUM GAUGE An accurate vacuum gauge for monitoring engine performance. It is easy to read, accurate, and long lasting.</p> <p>Model VAC20 List Price \$18.00 SALE \$14.25</p>	<p>SUN TEMP GAUGE This gauge will accurately indicate engine temperature under all operating conditions for vehicles with 12 volt systems.</p> <p>WT260 List Price \$18.00 SALE \$14.25</p> <p>Sender Unit \$3.25</p>	<p>INSTRUMENT KIT Each Kit Contains... 742 Dwell Tach Tester: Compact size with 4" analog meter. Extremely accurate. Measures cam dwell 0-45 degrees and idle rpm 0-1600 and 7-1600, on 4, 6, 8, 10, 1200 and 7-1600, on 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 cylinder engines. 6 or 12 V system, positive or negative ground. Zero adjust. Guaranteed 5 years. 703 Compression Tester: Piston style tester with conical extension. Calibrated 0-300 psi and 0-200 kg/cc. Guaranteed 5 years. 720 Neon Timing Gun with Remount Starter Switch: Checks the engine from under hood with adjusting timing. Leather-grained finish. Guaranteed 5 years. (excludes bulb)</p> <p>Model 731 YOUR PRICE \$24.50</p>		

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THE BAYONET Inside Front



Former soldier has change of heart, enlists for 931st

BY NEIL DANIEL.
What does a man, young, serious and ambitious, do in today's world? One such young man found his answer last week.

PFC Delwyn C. Corbitt reported to the 12th Replacement Detachment to begin processing in the 6th Maintenance Battalion, 931st Engineer Group (CBT) as the first enlistment under the Unit of Choice Recruiting program.

Corbitt was born and grew up in Panama City, Fla. He attended Rutherford High School in Panama City, Fla. After he graduated from high school, Corbitt left home

to join the army. Interested in electronics, he enlisted for three years as a communications specialist with the Army Security Agency.

His army career was brief. He applied for admission to the Officer Candidate School and was accepted. Just at this juncture though, the army found itself with a surplus of young officers and Corbitt was offered a chance to get out. Today, he regrets having made that choice.

"If I had known what it was going to be like, I never would have done it," he commented yesterday.

Still, Corbitt retained his

ambition. He was determined to work his way through college, for he realized that education was a prime prerequisite in any formula for success.

Marrried to a girl from Dothan, Ala., Catherine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long of Dothan, Ala., Corbitt decided to go back to school. His plan was to study for a degree in electronics while working to support his new family.

He did manage for a while. Attending Florida State University, he was doing quite well, even

see soldier page 11

Post recycles waste oil; saves resources, money

The waste oil reclamation point is a prime example of recycling to save resources.

Located behind Building 388, the waste oil reclamation point collects used petroleum oil from all the motor pools on post. The collected oil will be used to supplement fuel oil No. 6 used for heating.

Fort Benning consumes more than 100,000 gallons of automotive oil each year. Of this, over 31,000 gallons was being returned to Property Disposal for sale to scrap dealers.

The move to reclaim this oil was started by Col. David Conrad, director of facilities and engineering, after seeing a study by the American Petroleum Institute of facilities engineering, after seeing a study by the American Petroleum Institute and references from the Office of Chief Engineer.

Designed by Mr. Hilton Robert, chief of mechanical engineering, the recovery system is a push-button device. Button A calls a near-by operator who records the deliverer and the amount. The second button, B, starts the pump. Button C stops the pump.

The person making the delivery needs to insert the hose of the pump into the barrel before starting the pump. After the oil is in the collection drum, the deliverer returns the hose to a holder.

All parts of the system have been recycled from some other area. The pump had formerly been used in a Sand Hill service station which is now closed. The pipe and stand were recycled from a World War II aviation oil

dispensing point. Only petroleum based oils can be collected. This includes engine, transmission, and differential oils.

Major sources are the motor pools, craft shops, and maintenance areas. However, military families may contribute their used oil. The station is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oil should be free of large particles before bringing it in. Dirt collected during normal use is not objectionable.

The collected oil will sit long enough to allow im-

purities to settle. The best oil will be skimmed off the top and mixed with fuel oil No. 6 to meet winter's heating demands.

Fuel oil No. 6 is the lowest grade of oil available but it has the highest heating value. In an average winter, Benning requires 720,000 gallons of No. 6 for heating and the demand will increase. Using waste oil will reduce the amount of No. 6 which must be purchased and taken away from the decreasing national supply of oil.



PFC Marvin Prais, from HRC, The School Brigade, pushes the A Button at the waste oil reclamation point. He had just read the simple instructions posted in red over the button box. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

Helping hand
Lt. Col. Ellis Atkinson, Commanding Officer of the 67th Maint. En., helps "Aboard" the 931st Engr. Gp. first enlistment under their new Unit of Choice Recruiting Program. PFC Delwyn Corbitt chose the 931st as his unit and chose as his career to be a Communications Specialist. (Photo by Ray Bassett)

Are you putting me on?



Family Practice Residency Program begins July 1

BY KENNETH ROHMPPLE.
Martin Army Hospital has been selected to conduct the first Family Practice Residency Program for medical officers in the Army Medical Department.

The training program which begins July 1, will consist of three years of closely supervised training following completion of a medical school and will prepare the doctor for a career in the newly recognized specialty of Family Practice. This specialty will concern itself with the primary medical care for all age groups within a family. A physician engaged in Family Practice will generally provide the bulk of all health care needed by a family. He will refer to other health agencies or medical specialties only as needed.

The Family Practice Residency Program must not be confused with the recently instituted Family Ambulatory Care System (FACS) at MAB. FACS is a method of health care delivery designed to provide more efficient and more personalized outpatient medical care at MAB. The Family Practice Residency Program is designed to train physicians who will provide comprehensive medical care for all family members.

Martin Army Hospital is desirous of having Fort

Benning families, both active duty and retired, volunteer to receive their medical care in the Family Practice Residency Program. ALL FAMILIES ELIGIBLE FOR CARE AT MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL ARE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN FACS.

(3) Active duty family selections will be proportional to the size of the sponsor's unit. If your family desires to participate in this program you may pick up applications at any of the following locations: Martin Army Hospital, Orthopedic Appointment Desk, Medical Surgical Clinic, MAH Information Desk, the Hospital Annex, Outpatient Clinic, Pediatric Clinic or Ophthalmology Clinic. Applications may be picked up at

The selection of families for participation in this program will, whenever possible, be on a first come - first serve basis. The following selection criteria - which must be met for reasons that will be obvious as you read the criteria - will be used and will determine whether or not the first come-first serve philosophy can be applied.

(1) Families expected to be at Fort Benning two years or more at time of selection will make up approximately 75 per cent of the selected families. The remainder of families will be those from the group expected to be at Fort Benning less than two

years, or indeed less than one year.

(2) Selection of volunteers will proportionately reflect the existing percentage of enlisted, officer and retired families served at Martin Army Hospital.



BY FREEDOM FOUNDATION VALLEY FORD, MARYLAND 22181

one of these locations or at the office of the Chief, Administrative Support Branch, Department of Clinics, in Building 386. All applications will be returned to one of these locations. Additional applications will be available at Troop Medical Clinics, Dental Clinics, the Com-

missary, the P.O., Barber Shop and the Beauty Shop.

The first families selected will be chosen from the applications on hand as of June 1. These families will be notified and provided with additional information concerning their participation in the program before July 1. Please keep in mind that families will be gradually added throughout the remainder of 1972 and the early part of 1973. As families are added, they will be notified and provided with all necessary information for participation in the program.

If you volunteer for this program, please continue to obtain medical care in the normal way at Martin Army Hospital until you are notified that you have been selected for participation in the Family Practice Program.

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commandant of the United States Army Infantry School, received the Mechanic's gauntlets from Ft. Carson, Colo., at a ceremony held in his office on April 25.

Gen. Gorman completed a posting of the Mechanic's Course on a visit to Ft. Carson in January. The course is conducted by the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), 2nd Brigade, under the command of Col. David R. Hughes.

Gen. Gorman Receives Gauntlets

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Sound-off

Is everyone insane??

Two assassinations and one attempt shocked Americans three times in the past four years.

What is wrong with American society that such events are now almost commonplace? Soundoff this week talked to past personnel to learn what they thought of "the state of the nation."

"This is a very sick country," said SFC Donald Elkins of the communications department. "I think we are suffering a spiritual breakdown. There exists an 'anything goes' form of living and this is what is creating our problems."

"We have thrown off our Christian heritage which taught responsibility and respect for others. Instead of being constructive we have become destructive," he said.

Elkins pointed to the home as the root of this breakdown. "We just aren't teaching discipline in the home," he said.

He also said he did not feel that politicians were doing all they could to turn the tide of permissiveness.

Albert McGruder of special services said he thought there was too much leisure time and too much money. "Instead of sitting around idly thinking of had to do we need to put our leisure and money to constructive uses?" he said.

McGruder said he felt the mass media could better serve the public by putting a bit more emphasis on the good that is done. "We need to have more togetherness among the people and if the press would cover such events we would be much better off."

Wood, Communications Elect. Dept. said stricter laws were needed to stem the tide of unrest. "Criminals are more apt to try something when they think they have a chance to get off with little or no punishment" he said.

He too traced a great deal of the trouble to the home. "When I was a kid and said 'no' to my dad I could expect to get it," he said. "Today the parents are giving into the kids, they don't need to work for anything so therefore they don't appreciate it as much. They don't appreciate America like they used to."

Sgt. Randall R. Baker, S33rd Trans. Co., didn't think the country was all that bad off, but did note that there seemed to be a lessening of discipline in the home.

"Parents are not as strict as before, we need to 'tighten up somewhere,'" he said.

Staff Sgt. Johnnie F. Laney, communications department said he felt local law enforcement needs to be tougher and gun control putting a bit more emphasis on the good that is done. "We need to have more togetherness among the people and if the press would cover such events we would be much better off."

Staff Sgt. Jechonias D.



The manual of arms exchange is performed by members of The Pioneer Drill Team of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 19th Inf. Bde. (L-R) PFC Edward Watson, PFC Warren Wallace, PFC Anthony June and Sp4 Clint Monk.

Wait a minute

Johnson exchange weapons after performing the manual of arms in precision drill. (PHOTO BY DONALD MONK)

Knowing

(Editors note—This poem was the third prize winner in the Penn. State Schuylkill Campus poetry contest.)

When we awoke, we were surrounded by fog. The air was still, the jungle unnaturally quiet. Dripping from the trees, the early morning dew was the only sound that broke the silence. The fog, the dew, and the wet earth chilled us to the bone.

As we began to check our weapons, Groans and muffled curses replaced the silence. Like phantoms, our shadowy forms seemed to float above the red earth. Suddenly, without reason, we could feel them. Ears listened, eyes strained, breathing stopped, Neck hairs stood on end. Instinctively, we knew that they were there.

As the lieutenant told us his plan, The old sergeant watched him intently, listening. Mysteriously, he seemed to see. His tired, over experienced eyes looked puzzled; Like he was seeing something familiar but elusive, Something known but unknowable. As we walked away, I turned to look at them.

Fasting each other unsmiling, The sergeant had placed his hand on the lieutenant's shoulder. Standing there without words, they knew. Quietly, they began to smile.

Alberis, the point man, glanced furtively As he moved slowly along the trail. Overhead and from the sides the vines Grabbed at us, snagging and tangling. On the ground, the dead leaves

Curled and snapped under our feet. Somewhere, ahead of us, We knew that they were waiting.

In back of the bamboo, not far away. They sat quietly, knowing that we had come. Crouching in a hole with his sergeant. The young lieutenant grinned nervously. Bending over, he whispered to the old man, "But they know that we are here," he thought, "But they don't know where. Soon . . . soon they will know."

Simultaneously, we heard the explosions And felt the pain.

We watched Alberts fly backward And the lieutenant disappear in the smoke. Screaming came from the rear: Pleas for the medic, cries of rage. The old sergeant looked back at us; Our frightened eyes were saying to him, "Please, oh please get us out of this, Sarge." "Please God, make them stop shooting." Slowly, he stood. Then he said at us, "Follow me; Follow me."

Just as suddenly as it had started, it was over. Slowly, like a cool damp blanket, The fog began to wrap around us. The sergeant stood sullenly, Leaning lazily on a tree. Looking down, he was watching two ants Fighting angrily over the cold rice. Left by the men who had ambushed us. "God damn ants," he cursed. He'd be crushed them with his rifle butt.

TRANSPO 72 features Rangers

TRANSPO 72, a massive transportation demonstration equivalent to the Paris Air Show, gets under way at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., May 26.

One of the highlights of the two-hour show will be an arms exchange drill in which each day will be a Rappel and STABO Extraction Demonstration

586th Engr. diving team comes back

The 586th Engr. Co. (Plumbing Bridge) diving team returned last Monday from a successful exercise in Morrison Springs, Fla. Under the watchful eye of Sp5 Charles W. Roper, the team instructor, the men, led by 1st Lt. John J. Powers, completed a deep water training dive.

The dive was part of the realistic and practical training program typical of units within the 331st Engr. Gp. (CBT), aimed at maintaining combat readiness and the men taking part were required to perform several tasks under simulated conditions. Roper reported that the dive was "a complete success. The men performed well and the water was fine."

Roper has been diving since 1958 and was trained at the Coastal School of Diving in Oakland, Calif., while Powers, has a great deal of experience as a diver. The other members of the team are Sp5 Tommy D. McKay and Sp4 Roger R. Garner.

Since the establishment of the diving team, they have aided in the recovery of military property lost underwater.



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consist of Army Rangers Capt. Gregory A. Wheeler, SFC Troy H. Rocha, SFC Alfred J. Crowell, SSG Eugene Spencer, SSG Edward W. Lowell, and SSG Leonard F. Fletcher of the Benning Ranger Committee.

Although civilian oriented in concept, TRANSPO 72 has allotted the U.S. Army fifteen minutes during each air show for a helicopter precision demonstration team presentation. Providing an interesting addition, the Rappel and STABO Demonstration Team will demonstrate techniques used by U.S. Army Rangers to insert or extract personnel from areas when an aircraft is unable to land.

The Rappel and STABO Demonstration Team will consist of Army Rangers Capt. Gregory A. Wheeler, SFC Troy H. Rocha, SFC Alfred J. Crowell, SSG Eugene Spencer, SSG Edward W. Lowell, and SSG Leonard F. Fletcher of the Benning Ranger Committee, and Sgt. Larry D. Floyd of the Parachute Packing Unit.

The Team will utilize a U.S. Army UH-1H Helicopter flown by CW2 David R. Bailey, A-C, CW2 Gary S. Arnold, Pilot, and Sp5 Charles O. Lee, Crew Chief, of the 19th Aviation Company located at Fort Benning. The Team will rappel from a height of 120 feet using standard nylon climbing ropes.

Rappelling techniques have been taught as an integral part of Ranger Training ever since the training program was instituted. However, in recent years special emphasis has been placed on helicopter rappelling to augment the procedure for ascending cliffs or steep slopes. In many combat situations it has become necessary to pick up personnel from locations which would not permit an aircraft to land. For this reason the STABO extraction rig was developed.

The STABO extraction rig consists of a 147' specially packed nylon rope and a harness assembly

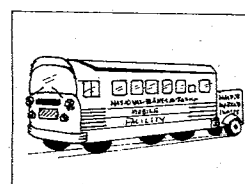
worn by the person being picked up. A helicopter can hover over a waiting individual at an altitude of approximately 125 feet and lower the nylon rope pack with a weight attached. Once the rope has been attached to the individual's harness, he is raised straight up until clear of the area. The helicopter then resumes normal flight.

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Represented Nationally by Brandon-Mohney, Inc. and W. B. Bradford

Served six years at Benning

Sister Joan takes religious education position at Dix

BY SUZANNE BOSTICK
Sister Joan Kist, who has directed Fort Benning's Catholic Religious Education Program for the last six years, leaves here tomorrow to take a similar position at Fort Dix, N.J.

Sister Joan, a member of the Community of the Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity, was the first nun to be hired on a full time basis with the Army as a civilian. She was active in youth programs, family and marriage counseling, and work with the West WAC detachment here. She also organized the Catholic Activity Program for teens, and helped to form a folk-rock group — the "God Squad" — which performs on post.

The Catholic Religious Education Program she headed includes lectures, pre-Sacramental classes, adult discussions groups, and training for both parents and children. The Fort Benning program was chosen as a model for Third Army religious education because of its success.

Sister Joan also has given annual workshops in religious education at 3rd Army installations. She was made an honorary member of the 1st Cav. Div. when it was here and the unit sponsored her last six months of graduate school.

Sister Joan holds the National Certificate for Catechetics from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She inaugurated Vacation Bible School for children at the Catholic Religious Education Center at Fort Benning.

Bible class to be held

Registration for the 1972 Protestant Vacation Bible School will be held May 31 and June 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Post Religious Education Center.

The school is for children of Fort Benning families four years of age through those completing the eighth grade. Classes will be held June 12-18 and 19-21 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Center.

Teachers, secretaries and persons with musical, dramatic and artistic talents are needed to augment the school's program. Prospective volunteers are asked to call Mrs. John Waldrup, director of religious education, at 545-4331 or 7432 or Mrs. R. H. Stegert at 545-3300.

The Religious Education Center is located in Bldg: 2806, Dixie Road.



Lots for tots

Mrs. Richard Stoltz (L), outgoing president of the Officers Wives Club, presents a \$2,500 check for the Tot Town Nursery Fund to Mrs. William Gutherie (R), president of Daughters of the U.S.

Army. The OWC collected the money through their annual Christmas bazaar and from sales at the Thrift Shop and Talent Tree. The DUSA is sponsoring the nursery project.

NCO wives hold ball

The NCO Wives' Mothers Day Ball to raise money for the Tot Town Nursery Annex was held in the Sand Hill NCO Club May 12.

Entertainment was provided by Charlie Rankin, a Kansas City comedian, and the Billy Okaye Band from Columbus.

Catholic priest to give lecture



The Rev. Raymond J. Devettere, a Catholic priest from the Archdiocese of Boston, will speak on "The Freudian Father and Christian Children" Monday evening at 7:30 in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Rev. Devettere's lecture will be the final in a series sponsored by the Religious Education Commission of Fort Benning's Catholic Parish Council.

A question and answer period will follow Rev. Devettere's address, and refreshments will be served.

Rev. Devettere, who is on the faculty of Boston's St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary and is chairman of the philosophy department of the city's Emmanuel College, has conducted numerous retreats and workshops for the Army and Air Force. He also has had many works published in philosophical, pastoral and religious journals.

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been in drug cases. She expressed gratitude for the reception she received from the military and civilian community at Fort Benning, and for the support from both the command and from those who take part in her programs.

"In any program I tried to initiate," she said, "I received full support. I also was impressed by the sacrifices military people are willing to make for their convictions and their church. I never had any problems getting volunteers for programs, and this was a real revelation to me."

"I was able to gain the trust and acceptance of young people here so that they were able to relate to me as a person and not in just a religious capacity," she said. "A symbol of this trust was that teenagers often would bring their parents to talk with me. Talking-out problems in the presence of another person often helped to ease the communication barrier between parents and their children."

Sister Joan also counseled a number of runaway teenagers last summer and helped reunite them with their families. She said her most vital counseling, however, has

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ARMED FORCES DAY MESSAGE

It is particularly significant that as we celebrate the 22nd annual Armed Forces Week, we look in retrospect at the last year's accomplishments. For it is these facts that Fort Benning personnel have dedicated their efforts and shown professional competence to meet the challenge of the future. The Modern Volunteer Army program, for example, has proven more successful than originally anticipated and clearly demonstrates the Army's ability to convert to a volunteer status, a particularly gratified by the support Fort Benning personnel gave this significant concept.

Our ability to meet the challenges of MYA is in keeping with the Infantry's historic record of achievement. It is in keeping with the commitment we owe our nation.

As members of the Armed Forces, we pledge our steadfast loyalty to the support of freedom. The purpose of Armed Forces Day is to pay tribute to those servicemen who live this ideal and willingly serve their country in uniform.

I join a grateful nation in saluting you on this day.

Orwin C. Talbott
ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General, USA
Commanding

First disposal classes graduate

The graduations of property disposal classes on May 5 and 12 marked another first for Fort Benning. This is the first time the class has been taught at a Third U. S. Army installation.

Purpose of the course is to relate the Defense Utilization and Disposal Program to the operation and management of a property disposal activity. A team of instructors from the Army Logistics

Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va., taught the course to students from all Class I installations in Third Army, the Marine Corps Supply Center in Albany, Ga. and the Ammunition Alabama Army Depot.

Mrs. Helen Verrier of the Property Disposal Office, Fort Benning, was the distinguished graduate of the second class. She had one of the highest academic averages ever attained in the course.

Col. Henry E. Hutcheson, deputy director of the Infantry Center spoke to the classes.

Soldier

continued from page 4:
finding time for some college basketball, until his money ran out. Then he had to go back to work. In the end, he found himself moving in and out of school as his financial situation allowed.

Carbutt joined the 31st Engr. Gp. (CBT) with the option of serving here as a Communications Specialist. To him, this means he can study while working at an interesting, challenging job, which is more than just a job. I feel that I am doing something worthwhile."

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197th shoots up Camp Shelby??

Soldiers from Fort Benning's only Armor unit, the 89th Armor, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, have spent the last three weeks "shooting it out" at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Utilizing the Armor ranges at Camp Shelby, members of H. Co., 69th Armor 197th Spt. Bn., have been undergoing extensive day and night live-fire training. Held periodically, this type of training enables the soldier to remain proficient in his profession as a tankier.

On their arrival the soldiers were informed of the type of living at Shelby, "old Army", which included open bay barracks, bunk inspections, and long hours of training. "At first I thought it might be rough going, but in order to train properly you have to separate yourself from everyday living and concentrate on doing the best job you can," commented PFC Jack Johns.

Beginning with the first day, the soldiers learned their commitment of a tough training schedule, receiving lectures and demonstrations on the fire tables to be used, along with classes in organized maintenance preparation and set up.

With their basic orientation completed, the soldiers advanced to the ranges, where they began the night firing portion of the training. Using tracer rounds the tankiers were able to judge and correct their firing pattern and "zero in" on targets in preparation for the high explosive range.

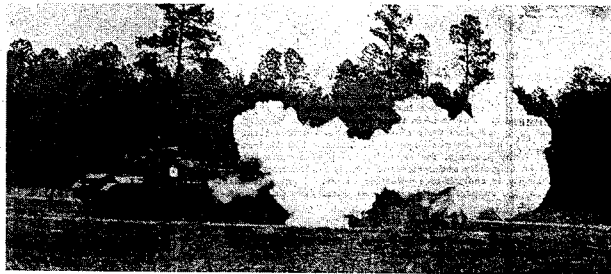
The actual firing of the 90 MM high explosive rounds took place in the second week. Using simulated targets of obsolete equipment, varying in size, the ranges were made comparable with what could be found in combat. "When I was going through ATT at the Support Battalion, older soldiers talked of how important it was for a good tank crew to be able to pin-point a target and zero in, they were right," explained PFC James Thornton. "It's not as easy as it looked."

During the firing, each tank had an observer to aid in the detection of where the rounds were landing and to advise the crew on adjustments, plus keep a mental note to who was hitting, so when night came and the men returned to the "cement tents" he would make heroes out of fired soldiers.

"This type of training, where the troops get a chance to learn about the coordination that it takes to be an effective combat tank force, is an important part of their achievement of professionalism," stated Capt. Thomas Petty, Hq. Co. commanding officer, "the men have worked hard and obtained outstanding results because of it."

Like many of the soldiers, Sp4 Charles Trimmer held the opinion that, "the three weeks were a real experience, and an essential part of soldiering," but very happy they brought along the "cook" SFC Willie B. Sanders to prepare the meals.

Also taking part in training exercise and giving support to the activity were soldiers from the 56th Mechanized Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade.



M56 tank fires live round during exercise

Photos and story by Kerry Cox



(L-R) PFC Jack Johns and Samuel Allen check the live fire bits.....



197th soldier pets finishing touches to last night's bunk.



AUSA

BY RANDY BOGGS

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA)—dedicated to the promise that a strong mobile Army is vitally essential to our national defense.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE REPORT

AUSA has received fine support from both the civilian and military communities as the membership drive passes the halfway point this week.

Already the USA Marksmanship Training Unit has posted 100 per cent membership. It boasts all 128 of their assigned personnel as AUSA members. They were awarded a plaque in recognition of this honor at the last AUSA Board Meeting.

Many other units on post are shooting for the 100 per cent membership goal. The School Brigade leads in total membership input with over 700. It is the outstanding efforts by the project officers and NCO's, involved in recruiting members, that is helping to make the drive a success to one. The success of the drive is important to give the chapter a strong voice in supporting the Army.

Charles Daley, chairman of the civilian membership drive, received congratulations from the AUSA National Headquarters for passing their goal of 1,500 members. Daley commended the work of the people who went out and canvassed for AUSA on a volunteer basis. "We are privileged to help the Army in any way we can," he said, "and I think AUSA is one of the best ways a civilian can show his support for the Army, and of course for Fort Benning."

AUSA EVENTS

General Cocklin, director of Public Affairs, National Headquarters, AUSA, was on hand at the May 10th Board Meeting, to answer questions about activities on the national level.

All AUSA members are invited to attend the general membership meeting to be held May 23 at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers Open Mess.

The meeting will be highlighted with a talk by Gen. (Ret.) Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff and Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. He served on active duty for 49 years before retiring in 1969.

Tickets for the event can be obtained on post at the Information Office, room 694, Infantry Hall, or downtown at either the Phenix City or Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

DID YOU KNOW?

AUSA has started a Group Long-Term disability Insurance Program for its members. Its purpose is to provide a definite income to assist with family expenses when the wage earner is totally disabled or unable to work.



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52nd OC's buy POW bracelets

Last week, 52nd OC Co. 5th Bn. TSB purchased "Prisoner of War" bracelets to express their support to over 1,500 Americans who are either prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The bracelets are dedicated to the P.O.W.'s and are inscribed with the name and date captured of an American P.O.W. The men of 52nd Co. are determined not to remove the bracelets until the day that the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi.

P.O.W. bracelets are distributed by Voices in Vital America, a nonprofit, non-political national student organization dedicated to progress and freedom, which they believe can only be achieved and maintained by rational and responsible action.

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750.97	10	24.20%	1,200.00	120.00
590.32	18	29.01%	648.00	36.00
718.20	12	30.75%	864.00	72.00
362.40	12	33.48%	360.00	30.00

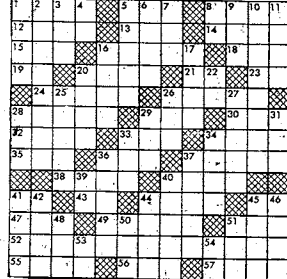
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Roman date
- 5 Murah
- 8 Speed contest
- 12 River in Africa
- 13 Beam
- 14 Winglike
- 15 Doctrine
- 16 Having ears
- 18 Bitter vetch
- 19 May
- 20 Facial expression
- 21 King of Bashan
- 23 Symbol for tellurium
- 24 Profit
- 26 Muse of poetry
- 28 Ovis
- 29 Dance step
- 30 Curva
- 32 Performs
- 33 River island
- 34 Rational
- 35 Edible seed
- 36 Likely
- 37 Medicinal plant
- 38 Theater box
- 40 Bridge
- 41 Preposition
- 43 Babylonian
- 44 Course, matted wood
- 45 Negative prefix
- 47 Macaw
- 49 Tooth
- 51 Girl's name
- 52 Taking part in
- 55 One opposed
- 56 Fruit drink
- 57 Partner

DOWN

- 1 Dolphintlike cetacean
- 2 Remoteness of time or space
- 3 Shade tree
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Fragile
- 6 Merit
- 7 Breed of pheasants
- 8 Sun god
- 9 Beverage
- 10 Funny pictures
- 11 Coatic
- 12 Goddess of discord
- 13 King of beetles
- 20 Openings
- 22 A state (abbr.)
- 25 Essential
- 26 Wine
- 27 Indirect
- 28 Weaken
- 29 Fruit seed
- 31 Tiny
- 32 Simian
- 33 Projecting tooth
- 35 Trumpeter bird
- 37 Three-banded armadillo
- 39 Faroe islands
- 40 Farm
- 41 Bark cloth
- 42 Algerian passport
- 44 Skidded
- 45 Sacred image
- 46 Indefinite number
- 48 Skill
- 50 South American wood sorrel
- 51 Be it
- 53 Note of scale
- 54 Symbol for tantalum

Puzzle answer, page 17.

Have \$ problems? Visit library

The following books on financial management are available in special services libraries.

John L. Swinger, Financial Self-Defense. How to manage and protect oneself in the modern economic jungle. Advice ranges from tips on tax loopholes to insurance policies.

Anthony Scaduto, Handling Your Money. The author contends that anyone can save up to half the money he spends by plugging unnecessary drains on his income.

Sal Nuccio, The New Estate Plan. A guide to financial planning. Update in

the problems of personal finance that plague every American adult.

Eliot J. A. Neway, What Shall I Do With My Money. The author analyzes how money can be conserved and increased by wise handling. Cash, family budgeting, real estate, insurance, mutual funds, stocks, and bonds are discussed.

William H. Rodda, Managing Personal Finances. Guidance to the complex world of finance — from small savings accounts to large portfolios of investments. Questions range from how to budget, draw up a

will and borrow are answered.

Joseph L. Wiltsie, Business Week's Guide to Personal Business. Written by an expert who specializes in the study of personal business.

George Sullivan, The Dollar Squeeze and how to Break It. How to organize your money to achieve short and long term goals, how to spend it shrewdly, borrow and invest wisely, and go bankrupt and start anew.

Edward T. Imparato, How to Manage Your Money. How to attain financial security and success on a modest as well as substantial salary.

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Seemingly raring for a fight, cowhands Warren Oates (L) and Peter Fonda seek revenge for the death of a companion in tonight at a post theater.

Play ideas are sought

The Fort Benning Dramatizers, who are still involved in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," are already looking ahead to their next production.

Dramatizer president Beau Stark has asked for suggestions for a play to be performed for youngsters this summer. The prospective play must have appeal to children, have a moderate-sized cast and a simple set.

A director for the play is being sought.

Persons interested in directing a play or in submitting ideas for one are invited to come to the next meeting of the Dramatizers, Monday night at 7:30.

Selection of the play will be made by the Dramatizer membership.

Speaker to discuss meditation

A local coordinator from the International Meditation Society will present a lecture and slide presentation of the latest findings about transcendental meditation at the Main Post Service Club Sunday at 2 p.m.

Believers contend that a person can gain natural deep rest and relaxation from this technique while increasing his creative intelligence.

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Charlie

Charles Black makes a point during his speech to members of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf., 15th Inf. Bde., during their dining-in held at the Main Officers Open

Mess. Black, a columnist for the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, discussed his experiences as a correspondent in Vietnam. (Photo by Ray Chesant.)

Three soldiers save fisherman

Three members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Coast.) 81st Engr. Gp., distinguished themselves this past week by saving the life of a Florida fisherman.

On May 4, Sp5 Richard E. Moore of D Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., Sp5 Richard A. Cooper and Sp4 Gene C. Petrosky, both of C Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., were conducting a course in first-aid and practical demonstrations in methods of bridging at Black Creek near Jacksonville, Florida

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS MAY 19

All Georgia Stations Air Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information check the TV listings. Programs listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 43—ETV	Ch. 43—ETV
6:30 Sunrise Sem. Thought Today	4:55 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:40 Farm News 4:55 Benning Report 5:00 Metro Forestry News	7:00 Morning News	7:00 First News
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00



Bridge over troubled waters

Members of the 588th Floatbridge Co. construct pontoon bridge in a recent FTX.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 20

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 Is Civil Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV station. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.
Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 28—ETV Ch. 43—ETV Georgia Alabama

6:30	55 Invitation to Tomorrow			
7:00	Chattahoochee 15 HFD 15 Dennis the Menace 45 Menace	15 Sign On Popeye 30 M Devotional 30 Southern Scene 45 Forest Report		
8:00	Bugs Bunny 15 Scooby Doo 45 Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner 15 Depolette 45 Deputy Dave		SBama Street (Returns)
9:00	The Harlem Globetrotters 15 The Bear 45 Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5 15 Sesame Street 45 Sesame Street (Returns)		
10:00	Pebbles & Bam Bam 15 Archie's TV 45 Funnies	Bewitched 15 The Jetsons 45 Barrie Reef		
11:00	Sabrina The Teenage Witch 15 Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop 15 Take a Giant Step		
12:00	Kiddie Castle Lane 15 The Muppet Show 45	Johnny Quest 15 Mr Wizard 45 The Bugaloos		
1:00	Jim & Jesse 15 Nashville 45	American Bandstand 15 Pupp Putt Golf Tournament 45		Electric Company
2:00	A.A. Martin 15 45	Movie: "Night Star" Goddess of "Electro."	Arthur Smith 15 Sports Action 45 Profile	
3:00	John Barrymore Jr. 15 Salute to National Parks 45	Major League Baseball 15 "Road to Glory" 45 Frederic		
4:00	Live Wrestling 15 45	Championship Auto Racing 15 45	March Warner Baster	
5:00	The Preakness 15 45	Wide World of Sports 15 45	Black Journal 15 Wall Street 45 Week	
6:00	Sportsman's Lead 15 Roger Mudd 45	Untamed World 15 NBC News 45	Washington Week in Review 15 45	
7:00	Sat. Eve. News 15 With Spits 45	Lawrence Welk 15 45	The Saint 15 45	"Movies of the 60's"
8:00	Doctors 15 Fredrick 45	Dragnet 15 45	Emergency 15 45	Film Outpost "Yojobo"
9:00	Gazzara 15 Arnie 45	Holiday 15 Movie: "Yest! More Moments" 45 Train to Monte Markham		
10:00	Miss U.S.A. 15 Pagan 45	Sixth Sense 15 45		
11:00	Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank" 15 45	Movie: "Persuaders" 15 45		
12:00	Movie: "Triumph of the Will" 15 45	Winters, Millie Perkins 15 45		
1:00	Curt Jurgens 15 45	Sneak Preview 15 45		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 21

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 Is Civil Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV station. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.
Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 28—ETV Ch. 43—ETV Georgia Alabama

6:30	55 Meditation			
7:00	American Sings Show 15 Family	15 Sign On Treehouse Club 30 M Devotional 30 Rex Humbard 45		
8:00	Honorary 15 Family	15 Oral Roberts Presents 45	Visit With "The Waterfall" 15 45	
9:00	Movie: "Rider in the Night" 15 45	Roy Rogers 15 45	Church of Christ 15 45	Waters Family
10:00	de Villiers 15 45	Reluctant Dragon 15 45	Cospel Hour 15 45	
11:00	Services 15 1st Baptist Church 45	First Presbyterian Church 15 45	Movie: "Road to Port Adams" 15 45	Ken Clark
12:00	Viewpoint 15 Face the Nation 45	Make a Wish 15 45	Jane Claire 15 45	Movie: "Taran & The Water World"
1:00	Movie: "Three Hundred Spartans" 15 45	Sh. Devil 15 45	Meet the Press 15 45	The Hourly
2:00	Egan Baker 15 45	Movie: "Black Widow" 15 45	Death Valley Days 15 45	"Yojobo"
3:00	AAU International 15 45	Rogers Van Heffin 15 45	Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco 15 45	
4:00	CBS Tennis 15 45	Movie: "Knock on Any Door" 15 45	Speaking Freely 15 45	Movie: "Road to Glory" 15 45
5:00	Kid Talk 15 45	Bogart, John Derek 15 45	Animal World 15 45	March 15 45
6:00	59 Minutes 15 45	Focus 15 45	Issues & Answers 15 45	Movie: "Yojobo" 15 45
7:00	TV-3 News 15 45	Tarzan 15 45	Lassie 15 45	Firing Line 15 45
8:00	Giant 15 45	The FBI 15 45	of Disney 15 45	Mastertape Theater 15 45
9:00	Cade's County 15 45	Movie: "Morituri" 15 45	Bonanza 15 45	Self Defense for Women 15 45
10:00	CBS News 15 45	Reaction 15 45	The Bold Ones 15 45	Self Defense for Women 15 45
11:00	Movie: "The Trunk" 15 45	Movie: "The Trunk" 15 45	Alfred Hitchcock Presents 15 45	
12:00	Julia 15 45	Arnal 15 45	ABC News 15 45	
1:00	Sign Off 15 45			



MTU instructs police

The Game and Fish Division of the Georgia State Department of natural resources has announced minimum keeper size limits for certain species of fish caught in waters within the state.

The only regulation affecting the local area is the minimum size for bass.

The minimum size for largemouth bass taken throughout the state is 12-inches. There is also a 12-inch limit on Flint River smallmouth bass caught in the Flint and its tributaries.

There is no minimum limit for bream or catfish. Small fish of these species may be returned to the water at the discretion of the fisherman. Small bream will often die after returned to the water but catfish have a good chance for survival. Any fish an angler intends to return to the water should be handled gently. Before handling the fish wet your hands. Carefully remove the hook and place the fish back into the water. Some people literally throw them back. This reduces their chances for survival.

Bass and catfish can easily be immobilized while the book is being removed by applying pressure at certain points. To make a bass hold still place your thumb in its mouth then wrap the first finger of the same hand around the lower jaw of the fish. Apply pressure and the fish will not move. Grasp a catfish just forward of the tail fin. Wrap your entire thumb and first finger around the body of the fish and squeeze. According to biologist this paralyzes nerves that must function to allow the fish to move. Removal of hooks from any fish of these types will prevent a lot of fin scratches and cuts and cause less damage to the fish. The other minimum limits pertain to trout.

There are very few, if any, trout in this part of the state. The trout streams are all found in the mountainous area in the northwestern part of the state. This area where the headwaters of the Chattahoochee River are located are really a sportsman's paradise. Hunting is excellent and is just about the only area in the state where black bears can be found. For fishermen there are countless streams and several large impoundments.

Georgia has more than 700 miles of streams with trout. This is a lot of distances but there are also many anglers who indulge in the sport. According to figures furnished by the Game and Fish Division there are nearly 400,000 fishermen who fish in the state for trout. If they all decided to go fishing on the same day there would be more than 550 fishermen for every mile of waterway.

Trout thrive best in clear, fast running streams. Efforts to produce them in any other type environment have always fallen short of expectations. This part of the state is just too flat and the streams are too sluggish to provide proper habitat. There are also many pollution factors which isn't so great in North Georgia which has a much smaller population per square mile.

Just about all of the streams in the Georgia trout area are intensively managed. The state has developed a very effective stocking program and open season, creel and size limits are established for each individual stream and in some cases these factors will vary in different parts of a stream. All regulations are based on the conditions of the stream which may be evaluated several times a year.

The trout seasons run through the summer months. Keeper size varies from 10 inches to 22 inches with most of the streams having a keeper size of 12-inches. Waters Creek, located in the Chatstate Wildlife Management Area has the 22-inch minimum size limit. Actually it's being operated as a trophy trout stream. Any trout of 22-inches or more is worth the price of mounting. There are fish of this size in the stream. Several were taken recently on the opening day.

Anyone intending to fish for trout needs a trout stamp. These cost \$2.25. They are available at the Rod and Gun Club. The club has information concerning opening seasons and facilities available in the areas adjacent to these streams.

The mountains of North Georgia are beautiful all year long. The summer weather is ideal—cool at night and warm during the day. Seems like a trip would be a very enjoyable, inexpensive vacation for a family that has a camper or if you don't own a camper, rent one of the camper-trailers from Post Special Services.



Oh, I see... Columbus Police Cadet Irene Moody instructor Msgr. Harry C. Tharp targets marksmanship pointers in shooting a police clinic conducted by the new AR-15 Police weapon from U. Army unit at Parks Range May 15. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit

Run for fun standings

More than 250 miles were chalked up by 165 participants in last week's "Run for Fun" competition. Fifty-eight awards were presented. Finishers and their events are:

1st	Male: K. Brewer	1:28:20
2nd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
3rd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
4th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
5th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
6th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
7th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
8th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
9th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
10th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
11th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
12th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
13th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
14th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
15th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
16th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
17th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
18th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
19th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
20th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
21st	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
22nd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
23rd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
24th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
25th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
26th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
27th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
28th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
29th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
30th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
31st	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
32nd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
33rd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
34th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
35th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
36th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
37th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
38th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
39th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
40th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
41st	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
42nd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
43rd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
44th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
45th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
46th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
47th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
48th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
49th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
50th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
51st	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
52nd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
53rd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
54th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
55th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
56th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
57th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
58th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
59th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
60th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
61st	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
62nd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
63rd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
64th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
65th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
66th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
67th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
68th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
69th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
70th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
71st	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
72nd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
73rd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
74th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
75th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
76th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
77th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
78th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
79th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
80th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
81st	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
82nd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
83rd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
84th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
85th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
86th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
87th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
88th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
89th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
90th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
91st	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
92nd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
93rd	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
94th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
95th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
96th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
97th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
98th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
99th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00
100th	Male: J. McGee	1:30:00

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H78-14	2.75	48.60	21.98	56.85	23.73
J78-14	2.95	—	—	—	—
K78-15	3.13	36.85	15.85	41.25	17.70
L78-15	1.43	40.50	19.79	47.00	21.54
M78-15	2.83	44.30	19.88	51.60	22.94
N78-16	3.01	48.80	—	—	—
P78-15	2.81	—	—	—	—
Q78-15	3.18	—	—	—	—
R78-15	3.18	—	—	—	—

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Dodge!!!

Maj. Jon Stillman (L) and Maj. Ronald Formulak maneuver between obstacles in the run, dodge and jump competition during the semi-annual Army Physical

Fitness Test (APFT) for officers in the 197th Inf. Bde. Both men achieved maximum scores of 500 on the test. (PHOTO BY PFC RICK WASSER)

Majors score 500 in 197th PT test

In the 197th Inf. Bde. 4 p.m. signals the start of daily physical training activities conducted as an integral part of the unit's schedule.

While the activities vary in nature, including running, softball, volleyball and strengthening exercises, each soldier and officer is ultimately expected to prove the value of this daily activity by his performance on the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT).

Officers in the brigade participate in the test semi-annually and use 400 points as their personal minimum

score (the DA standard is 300) in order to attain a better-than-average score (although 300 is acceptable).

At the most recent conduct of the test the worth of this theory was proven, as each battalion and separate unit in the brigade surpassed 400 points as an average for officers taking the test.

Maj. Ronald Formulak, S4 for the brigade and Maj. Jon Stillman, executive officer of the 1st Bn, 28th Inf., attained maximum scores of 500 points on the test. For Formulak, the perfect score was his second in success-

sion.

Both officers attribute their perfection to the daily physical training program. Maj. Stillman remarked that he always tries "to attain the highest possible score without being overconfident." He added that, "Being in charge of the battalion's physical fitness program is an impetus for setting the example."

Maj. Formulak believes that "constant practice on all aspects of the physical training test" is the key to attaining perfection.

"\$8,000 helped."



Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing. Communications. Traffic

analysis. And lots more.

And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could.

And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance. Plus one of the best retirement plans offered by any employer. Anywhere.

It's all here. It's up to you. Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?



Precision

SFC Leslie Dockery marches between Pioneer Drill Team members completing their manual of arms maneuver for approximately 800 Boy Scouts in Bainbridge, Ga. PFC Warren Wallace (left) and Sgt. James Robertson finish the maneuver with order arms. (PHOTO BY DONALD MONK).

Pioneers compose rifle drill team

The 1st Bn., (Pioneers), 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Ede. has added another feather to its cap of Fort Benning image builders with the creation of the Pioneer Drill Team, a precision marching unit.

Composed strictly of qualified volunteers from the battalion, the team performs a full repertoire of marching and rifle maneuvers for military and public audiences.

The 18-man unit, led by 2nd Lt. Howard Lavey and SFC Leslie Dockery staged its most recent demonstration for approximately 800 boy scouts at a camporee in Bainbridge, Ga. at the invitation of the Regional Boy Scout Council.

The Pioneer Drill Team complements the 1-324th 51st Inf. Pil. (Scout Dog), Honor Guard and Pioneer Wagon as keepers of Fort Benning's positive public image.

Each is called on to appear before military and public functions to demonstrate particular skills.

The Honor Guard has long been a prestigious addition to official ceremonies on and off the post while the Scout Dog Team has amused and amazed military and civilian audiences throughout the Southeastern United States with its jumping, running and maneuvering scout dogs, trained at Fort Benning.

The battalion's Pioneer Wagon, a 1909 Cavalry Escort on loan from the Infantry Museum, accompanies all official battalion activities, on and off post, and has appeared in Greenville, S. C. and Savannah, Ga. for displays.

The Pioneer Drill Team spent this week of May 15-19 in Atlanta displaying its skills in commemoration of Armed Forces Day.

Army marksmen win team laurels

U. S. Army handgunners banded together to win the team laurels in the Fiesta of Five Flags Pistol Tournament Sunday at Pensacola, Fla., but lost the individual championship.

SFC Roger Willis, a relative new shooter with the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, started off strong in the Three-Gun series when he took the 22 Caliber Pistol sub-aggregate with his commanding 899-80X and the Center Fire Pistol on the adjoining target which cost him 40 points which would have given him 2,651.

Coming through with the best individual aggregate, former National Champion, Marine Warrant Officer Francis Higginson of Quantico, Virginia, posted a combined score of 2,641.31X, to take the Grand Championship. Top Army shooter, SFC Bonnie Harmon was down six points for third overall.

In the team competition, the U. S. Army "Blue" team led by Willis combined their talents for the first place honors with a winning aggregate of 3,504-142X. They won three of the four team events scheduled.



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Wyoming cadets run, run, run

From Fort Benning to Laramie, Wyo. and back was the equivalent distance run by members of the Army ROTC at the University of Wyoming this year.

Under a program similar to the Infantry Center's "Run For Your Life" sixteen members of the corps of cadets and three of the ROTC staff members participated in the voluntary running program.

The running in Laramie was somewhat different than found in Georgia. The biggest difference was the 7,200 feet elevation and the strong winds blowing off of the nearby mountains. Most of the running had to be done within local gyms because of the cold and snow conditions between October and April.

Three staff members running were all Infantry officers assigned to the ROTC unit. Majors Ralph E. Newman, David D. Paulsen and Clayton A. Pratt led the way for the cadets.

It is expected that this program will continue at Wyoming with an increase in the Army ROTC program.

YAB plans Field Day

The Youth Activities Branch (YAB) of the Special Services Division will hold a Youth Day at the Youth Center May 21 to publicize the various programs planned for the coming Summer season.

Activities which will begin at 1 p.m. will include an inter-team swim meet featuring members of the Barracuda Swim Team, Judo and gymnastic demonstrations and a T-Ball Little League ball game.

Girl Scouts will display camping equipment and Boy Scouts have planned sack races and other activities. A teenager dance combo will play until the close of activities at 5 p.m.

Booths for each program planned for the Summer will be set up in the Youth Center area. These booths will be manned by individuals who will provide information concerning the activity and accept registrations.

Forty one Finish trails at orienteering tourneys

Adults and youths tested their running and navigational abilities at the 1972 Orienteering Championships at Victory Lodge Sunday. Forty-one competitors completed their course and received trophies and certificates.

Runners from IOAC 5 took first place in the Senior Mens Team Competition as Richard Malvesti, Tom Groppe, and Richard White placed 2, 4 and 6 respectively on the 4 mile 'blue' course. Sp5 Bill Mellars of the 18th Repl. Det. won the individual competition on the blue course with the time of 59 minutes 15 sec. Mark Scott, son of Patrolling Committee chairman, Lt. Col. Frank H. Scott, won the boys under 15 class, while Gary Bliss won the junior mens class and his older brother Rusty won the intermediate mens class.

Mrs. Judy Meserth, wife of Sgt. Werner Meserth of the Ranger Dept., won the Novice competition for first time competitors. Mrs. Frank Scott, wife of the chairman of the Patrolling Committee, placed second. Mrs. Lucretia Culbreth and Mrs. Sharlene Stock, both wives of the members of the Patrolling Committee, placed third and fourth respectively.

Terry Anderson placed first in the girls class while her older sisters, Janet and Judith, placed first and second in the Junior Women's Division. The girls are daughters of

Class	Name	Time
1. Col. and Mrs. James L. Anderson of 4th Sd. Bn.		
2. Despite bad weather, the participation was encouraging. The Patrolling Committee is encouraging team efforts in future events as interest in the fun sport of orienteering spreads at Fort Benning.		
3. Senior Mens	1. Richard Malvesti	2:15:30
4. Tom Groppe	2:16:00	
5. Richard White	2:16:30	
6. Gary Bliss	2:17:00	
7. Junior Mens	1. Gary Bliss	1:45:00
8. Rusty Stock	1:46:00	
9. Intermediate Mens	1. Rusty Stock	2:05:00
10. Mark Scott	2:06:00	
11. Boys Under 15	1. Mark Scott	1:05:00
12. Novice	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
13. Girls Under 15	1. Janet Anderson	1:25:00
14. Judith Anderson	1:26:00	
15. Girls Under 15	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
16. Novice	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
17. Girls Under 15	1. Janet Anderson	1:25:00
18. Judith Anderson	1:26:00	
19. Girls Under 15	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
20. Novice	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
21. Girls Under 15	1. Janet Anderson	1:25:00
22. Judith Anderson	1:26:00	
23. Girls Under 15	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
24. Novice	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
25. Girls Under 15	1. Janet Anderson	1:25:00
26. Judith Anderson	1:26:00	
27. Girls Under 15	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
28. Novice	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
29. Girls Under 15	1. Janet Anderson	1:25:00
30. Judith Anderson	1:26:00	
31. Girls Under 15	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
32. Novice	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00
33. Girls Under 15	1. Janet Anderson	1:25:00
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100. Novice	1. Judy Meserth	1:15:00



On the run...

An orienteer checks his compass while on the run during Sunday's orienteering championships held at Victory Lodge. The orienteering courses which covered a wide variety of terrain ranged from one to three miles in length.

It's tough to do your best when you're worried about money.

A man performs well only when his mind is free of problems—problems like a lot of unpaid bills.

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Especially since the price includes all this standard equipment:

1. Front disc brakes
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6. Trip odometer
7. Cigarette lighter
8. Glove box
9. Package tray
10. Flo-thru ventilation
11. Tinted windows
12. Whitewall tires
13. Deluxe wire covers
14. Bumper guards
15. Chrome trim
16. Lined trunk
17. Recessed, covered spare tire
18. Tool kit
19. Can of touch-up paint
20. Swing-out side rear windows
21. Curved side windows
22. Unit body construction
23. Five main-bearing crankshaft
24. Anti-freeze
25. 3-point safety belts in front
26. Seat belt retractors
27. Armrest, front and rear
28. Front and rear ashtrays
29. Inside hood release
30. Fresh air heater and ventilator
31. Passenger assist grip
32. Coat hooks
33. 3-position dome light
34. Reversible keys
35. Steering column lock
36. Windshield washer
37. Dual horns
38. See-thru master brake cylinder reservoir
39. Padded dash.

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Learn how to swim at YAC's pool

The Youth Activities Center will be teaching swimming classes at the Center's pool during the summer months. Classes are for military dependents only.

All classes will be taught by Red Cross trained instructors. Cost for the course is \$6 plus a \$1 users fee for the pool.

Beginner level classes will be taught June 12 to 23 at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.; June 26 to July 7 at 5 p.m.; July 10 to 21 at 5 p.m.; July 24 to August 4 at 5 p.m.; and August 7 to August 18 at 5 p.m.

Advanced beginner classes will be taught June 12 to 23 at 7 p.m.; June 26 to July 7 at 6 p.m.; July 10 to 21 at 5 p.m.; and August 7 to August 18 at 6 p.m.

Intermediate swimmer classes will be taught June 26 to July 7 at 7 p.m.; July 24 to August 4 at 7 p.m.; and August 7 to August 18 at 7 p.m.

A swimmer level class will be held July 24 to August 4 at 7 p.m.

Junior lifesaving will be taught July 10 to 21 at 8 p.m. and August 21 to September 1 at 8 p.m.

Senior lifesaving will be taught August 21 to September 1 at 6 p.m.

The course for water safety aid will also be held August 21 to September 1 at 7 p.m.

Registration for these courses is being held at the Youth Activities Center Monday through Friday. Classes will be limited to 25 students.

The Youth Activities pool will open June 3 for the regular summer season. Monday through Saturday hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays the pool will open at 12 noon and close at 9 p.m.



How's your forehand?

Samuel Hatcher won the mens singles championship during the Main Officers Open Mess Spring Tennis Championships. Mrs. John Kennedy was womens singles champion. Mrs. John Kearns and Allan Mathews won the mixed doubles championship. Mrs. James Adelman and Mrs. Stephen Pawlik won the womens doubles title and Jess Stewart and Steve Darrah won the mens doubles championships.

Medical Bn. bowler wins city championship easily

Dick Mulliniks, a 177 average bowler assigned to the 34th Medical Battalion, won the Columbus Bowling Association city championship by a comfortable margin in the annual tournament completed last Sunday.

Mulliniks turned in a scratch total of 1,831 pins early in the tournament and no one was able to threaten his leadership throughout the matches. Ruben Bolen posted a total of 1,704 pins to take the runner up position.

He not only won the scratch-ball events, which is emblematic of the city championship. He won the singles title and the handicap-all-events title with his average of 201 pins per game.

Mulliniks posted a 1,957 score for the handicap-all-events title and collected 702 pins to win the singles event. He posted a 558 score for his dou-

bles efforts and 684 pins in his singles games for his 1,813 scratch total.

This was the first time all three titles were taken since Bobby Mognis accomplished the feat back in 1966.

Mulliniks succeeds Jim Cantrell as city champion. Cantrell wasn't able to get it going and finished the tournament with a 1,750 pin total.

In other events Damon Campbell and Jim Watkins took the doubles championship with 1,228 pins and Kink Dilleshaw, Sam Adams, Rex Raines, Bernie Fussell and Jim Watts won the team championship with a total pin fall of 3,662.

Trophies and awards will be presented during the annual meeting of the Columbus Bowling Association meeting to be held at the Gas Light Company Auditorium this Sunday.

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Orienteering introduced to students

Orienteering is rapidly becoming an integral part of military training. To this end, Capt. Jack Dawson, company commander, 4th Co., 4th Sd. Bn. TSB set up an orienteering course which is to be used by the Airborne students for adventure training during zero week. The course is used to increase the student's ability to read a map and to increase his endurance for running long distances. The course is 2.6 miles in length with seven control points. The course is located in the 14th Co. area and is close at hand to all the battalions in the brigade.

PONTIAC "TRADE-INS"

See or Call Bill Phillips, Bill Williams, Charles Cole, Roy Fishery

68 TORINO Formal 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, factory air, vinyl top, white over green **\$1695**

68 SKYLARK Buick 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white over aqua **\$1795**

69 HONDA Roadster, 1800 convertible, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 carb, high rev. engine, yellow **\$1795**

68 CHEVY Impala SS radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air, white over blue **\$1795**

(2) 69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupes 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, one yellow, one green, your choice **\$1995**

70 MONTEGO MX Mercury Brougham 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air, brown over beige **\$2595**

70 TORINO Brougham 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air, black over white **\$2595**

60 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, vinyl top, brown over yellow **\$1995**

70 COUGAR XR2 radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, factory top, black over blue **\$2995**

70 LeMans Sport Pontiac 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats, black over green **\$2695**

"VOLKSWAGEN BEETLES"

68 VW radio, heater, 4 speed, black **\$695**

69 VW radio, heater, 4 sp., one blue, one black **\$1395**

67 VW radio, heater, 4 sp., air cond., blue **\$1095**

71 VW radio, heater, 4 sp., orange **\$1795**

"STATION WAGONS"

68 PONTIAC Catalina 9 passenger **\$1895**

68 CHEVY Caprice 9 passenger **\$1995**

69 OLDS Vista Cruiser 9 passenger **\$2695**

71 PONTIAC Gran Safari 6 passenger **\$4195**

All station wagons listed have radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

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Hunt Club to note Armed Forces Day tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Armed Forces Day 1972 will be celebrated tomorrow, May 20, at Fort Benning with the Hunt Club's Spring Horse Show. The show will be held on French Field, at Running Ave. off 1st Division Road, beginning at 9 a.m.

At 3 p.m., the drawing for the door prizes in connection with the fund-raising campaign for the Tot Town Nursery Annex will be held on French Field. The drawing will be conducted during an intermission in the Horse Show.

Holders of award-winning tickets need not be present for the drawing ceremony. Winners may pick up their prizes at the Community Activities Association Office on the second floor of Building 89, Vibbert Avenue, on Monday, May 22.

A list of all winners will be published in the USAIC Daily Bulletin. The site for the event, which is open to the public, had been previously announced as York Field.

Door prizes to be awarded at the drawing include a 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, a 14-foot Monark Mark I fishing boat with motor, a Harley-Davidson trail bike, two 20-gauge Winchester Model 1400 automatic rifles, two portable color television sets, and three stereo systems.

The Horse Show, which is being sponsored by the Hunt Club, will begin at 9 a.m. Ribbons will be offered in 19 different classes, for 1st through 8th place. A person may enter as many events as he wishes.

In case of inclement weather, the show will be held on Sunday, May 21. This will be determined by the Show Chairman. The public is invited to attend the Horse Show, although only military personnel, their dependents, and Fort Benning civilian employees are eligible for prizes in the drawing.



Jeanne Batten, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. G. N. Batten of the 7th Student Battalion, grooms her friend Anje Page's horse at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. (Photo by Rich McDowell)

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68 FORD Fairlane, Air Conditioning \$995

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70 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, turquoise blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air **\$2200**

71 RANGER Long Box Pick-up, red, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, low miles, factory warranty **\$3000**

70 TORINO station wagon, 9 passenger, blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, excellent condition **\$2400**

69 OLDS '98 2 door hardtop, beige vinyl over green, fully equipped, excellent condition **\$2700**

72 GRAN TORINO 4 door hardtop, brown, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, AM stereo, 3,000 actual miles, like new, factory warranty **\$3600**

70 MERCURY Colony Park 10 passenger, fully equipped, low miles, factory warranty **\$3000**

VICTORY DR. LOT 689-2146

3290 Victory Dr.

70 FORD X1 Fastback, green vinyl over gold, 390 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra nice **\$2600**

71 LTD 4 door hardtop, green vinyl over gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering power brakes, factory air, extra nice **\$3200**

68 GALAXIE 500 2 door Fastback, green, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, good condition **\$1300**

70 MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop, gold vinyl over gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, excellent condition **\$2500**

68 BUICK Lesabre 4 door hardtop, green, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, excellent condition **\$1500**

69 GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, black over champagne, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, excellent condition **\$1800**

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42 Mobile Homes for Rent... 43 Businesses...

44 Mobile Homes for Rent... 45 Properties...

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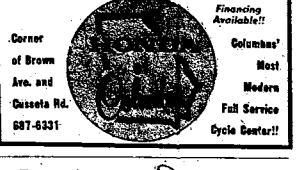
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THE JAPANESE CONNECTION... In the past decade Japan has moved into the lead at manufacturer of Sport Cycles in the world...

Table listing Honda models and prices: 69 HONDA \$225, 71 HONDA \$375, 70 HONDA \$250, 68 HONDA \$185, 71 HONDA \$150, 68 HONDA \$225.

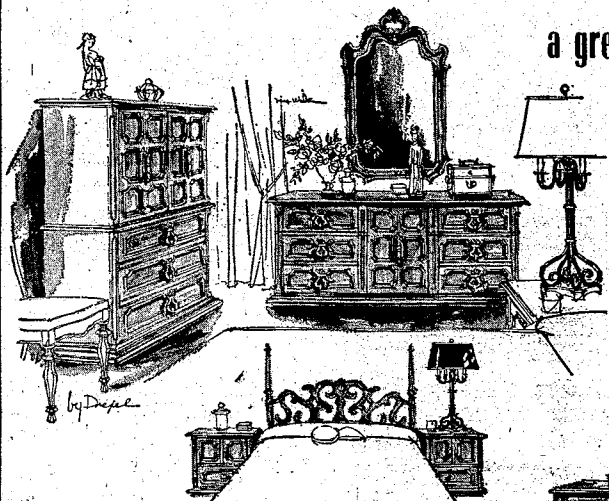


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- Open Bed, True Price \$142.80, Our Price \$114.25
- Night Stands, ea., True Price \$142.80, Our Price \$114.25
- Cocktail Table, True Price \$175.80, Our Price \$140.65
- Oval Lamp Table, True Price \$120.80, Our Price \$96.65
- Hexagonal Commode, True Price \$220.80, Our Price \$176.65
- Curio Cabinet, True Price \$264.90, Our Price \$211.85
- Bookcases, ea., True Price \$353.80, Our Price \$283.05
- China, True Price \$620.80, Our Price \$496.65
- Sr. Oval Ext. Table, True Price \$353.80, Our Price \$283.05
- Arm Chairs, ea., True Price \$143.90, Our Price \$115.15
- Side Chairs, ea., True Price \$126.30, Our Price \$101.05



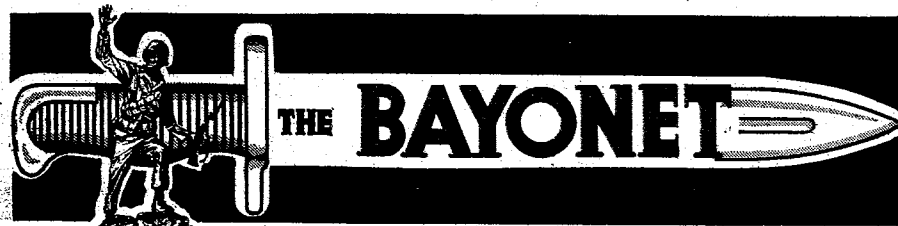
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This could be you tonight

Traffic accidents could kill your Memorial Day

The Grim Reaper will be stalking the highways this Memorial Day weekend looking for more victims for his bloody scythe.

While military personnel and their families enjoy the first three-day weekend of the summer the risk factor involved in traveling will be greatly increased. Each year, 55,000 people die on the American highways and thousands of others are injured and crippled needlessly.

This month alone, five people from Fort Benning have died in automobile accidents. On May 2, Sgt. Benjie Bumgarner struck a road barrier with his motorcycle and died of internal injuries. A dependent child died after a hit-and-run accident May 3. Sp4 Howard Burks died in Tennessee on May 11. May 16, Sp4 Michael Provan lost control of his car on 1st Division Road and flipped three times. Pvt. Willie Simmons died early Saturday, May 20, as the car he was riding in went out of control on a curve.

The Post Safety Office has several recommendations for people traveling this Memorial Day weekend. By not speeding, by not driving recklessly, by obeying the rules of the road, and by yielding the right of way when in doubt, the Safety Office estimates 65 per cent of traffic accidents can be avoided.

Many drivers invite danger when they pass on blind curves, when they drink and drive, when they follow too closely, or when they outride their reflexes and road conditions.

In any case, the harm of accidents can be reduced by wearing seat belts.

Have a safe Memorial Day weekend.



The grim reaper

Benning planning July 4 Carnival

Fort Benning is planning a Fourth of July Carnival for this year, with all proceeds going to a benefit Community Activities.

This year's Carnival will feature a parade with every major unit on Post represented, as well as a number of door prizes. Activities will be held on Saturday, July 1 with York Field and Infantry Hall as the main locations.

Aviation Command will hold a skydiving exhibition, and rides on various motor vehicles and the

Airborne Towers will be offered. A Battle of the Bands, talent show, and beauty contest will be held in the evening, along with a fireworks display to top the Carnival off.

Door prizes will include a 1972 Buick Riviera, a 1972 Corvette, a trip to Nassau for two (or equivalent cash), a Panasonic color portable TV set and AM-FM radio, a Bell and Howell cassette player, and a Crag reel-to-reel tape recorder. Savings bonds or cash will be

awarded as prizes for the Battle of the Bands and beauty contest.

All profits from the Carnival will go to the Community Activities Association, which supports the Youth Activities Council, Army Community Services, the Red Cross Nursery Fund, nursery care for children of volunteer workers, the School Dental Health Program, and the "Run For Your Life" Program. Tickets went on sale Tuesday, May 23 at a cost of 50 cents each.

Memorial ceremonies

A Memorial Day Ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. on May 28, at the Fort Benning Cemetery.

This event will be followed by a flag pole ceremony in front of Infantry Hall at 11:45 a.m. The public is invited to this event. A benediction will be given at 12:00 p.m.

Maj. Gen. (ret.) Robert F. Worden, USAF, will be the guest speaker at the graveside ceremonies. Gen. Worden will place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. All

graves will be decorated with miniature U. S. flags. Tapes played by a bugler and a benediction will conclude the ceremonies.

The flagpole event will include a 21-gun salute and raising the flag to full staff. A benediction will be given at 12:00 p.m.

If it rains the ceremonies will be cancelled. However, the 21-gun salute will still be conducted and the flag raised to full staff.

*Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

All 12 tons of it M-3 tank is a real 'honey' of a mascot for 197th unit

By KERRY COX
Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade, never claimed they were great collectors, but they held the title to the largest bundle of "honey" at Fort Benning, and possibly the world, weighing more than 12 tons, standing 14 by 7 feet tall.

Dubbed by the British in 1941 as "honey," the bundle is actually an American M-3 Stuart tank used in World War II and now a member of the 66th Armor and "mascot" of the Support Battalion.

Still operable, she has been retired from active military service, and now

Bowlers needed

The Main Post Bowling Center needs bowlers for two leagues which will open early in June and last through the last part of August.

The Officers Mixed Bowling League will bowl at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening and the Open Mixed Double League will bowl each Friday night at 8:00.

Bowlers interested in joining either league should register at the Bowling Center or call 548-4972 or 548-4744 for additional information.

Memorial Day

The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council will sponsor a Memorial Day ceremony Monday, May 29, at Park Hill Cemetery, in Columbus at 2:30 p.m.

The speaker will be U.S. Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Atlanta.

Participating in the ceremony from Fort Benning will be the Infantry Chorus and a color guard from the 197th Infantry

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Thin chunky peanut butter with honey and use as a topping for chocolate or coffee ice cream.

Chill a can of condensed beef consommé about 4 hours. Then quickly dice the jelled consommé with a sharp knife. Alternate layers of consommé and sour cream in parfait glasses topped with chopped dices. A cool delight!

Knights serving Alfonso XI in 14th-century Spain were banished from his court for a month if caught with garlic on their breath.

When wrapping poultry or chops in foil for the freezer, pad any sharp joints with a piece of crumpled foil.

An egg with a dull finish is usually fresher than one that is somewhat shiny.

From start to finish, every dinner at King's Pizza on Call is always a delightful dining experience. You'll really enjoy our wide choice of fine foods and our helpful service.

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Every Sunday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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SMALL CHEESE PIZZA REG. 1.10	MED. CHEESE PIZZA REG. 1.60	LARGE CHEESE PIZZA REG. 2.10
Special Sunday 70¢	Special Sunday \$1.10	Special Sunday \$1.50

KING'S PIZZA ON CALL

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Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

spends her time performing such duties as, the official greeter for the battalion, acting as overseer for change of command

ceremonies, serving as a point of interest for visiting Boy Scouts and giving "Santa" a ride to the Annual Children's Christmas party, along with posing for numerous photographs as she stands guard at battalion headquarters day and night.

The start of her career got under way in the 1960's when she became the first American light tank brought to Egypt during World War II, though she was only used as a trainee.

After undergoing im-

provements, she saw desert action with the British forces under the Lease-Lend program, against the Germans at Sidl Hozag, Libya in November of 1941 as part of operation Crusade. She performed so well that the British nicknamed her "honey" which she has retained during her famous career.

In 1942, after more improvements for speed, she was reclassified as the M-5 Stuart and entered combat at Casablanca during the Allied invasion of North Africa. Additional

duties included reconnaissance in France and Italy with the last of her fighting done at Normandy.

Until the mid-sixties she was a resident of Aniston Army Depot, Aniston, Ala., when members of the 4th Battalion, 688th Central Postal Directory (now part of the 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.) discovered her existence and brought her back to Fort Benning to be restored and designated as their "mascot."

Since then, she has seen action as the main feature in Change of Command

545-KASH answers pay woes

Pay problems? Fort Benning's finance division is adding new services to help ease one of the main remedies of the soldier — his pay.

A telephone number whereby a soldier can call in his pay inquiries and extended hours are two of the major innovations, according to Capt. Robert A. Young, chief of the pay and examination branch.

The telephone number for pay inquiries is 545-KASH. Students, with the exception of advanced course students who use the KASH number, should dial 545-4170.

For Fort Benning personnel who have a pay problem but can't get to the pay office during duty hours, the finance office is open to handle all pay problems except in and out processing and travel on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m.

Student pay is now handled in buildings 83 (in and out processing) and 85.

For permanent party personnel and advanced course students, the pay system is once again consolidated and is now handled by a customer service team.

Records for everyone are now alphabetized instead of being divided up by units, according to Young.

Live fire area picked

Fort Benning officials have announced that a portion of the post training area bounded on the west by 10th Armored Division Road, on the north by Mason Road, on the east by Moore Road and on the south by Buena Vista Road, has been designated a live fire training area.

When firing is being conducted, 10th Armored Division Road will be closed from Buena Vista Road to Mason Road.

UNZIPPED MAIL IS TROUBLE

Whenever an unzipped letter goes, trouble follows. Use a strapping operation — at your local Post Office alone. Then extra steps along the way. Don't hold up mail service. Use ZIP.

Memorial Day



The War for Independence . . . the Civil War . . . World War I & II . . . Korea . . . Vietnam . . . so many lives have been lost in the service of our country. As we honor those dead today, many of us may feel disgraced at the world's failure to achieve a lasting peace. But to cease striving for that peace would be the greatest dishonor we could bring to the memory of our dead. Let us rather "take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion . . . that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

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THE BAYONET

Inside Front

Some unloaded weapons produce injuries, deaths

People kill, not guns. This is the by-word of the American Rifle Association in its fight against restrictive gun control laws. People kill, not guns is also applicable at Fort Benning. Only here, the statement should be expanded to foolish and careless people kill and maim, not weapons. Last year there were 14 reported accidents involving fire arms and ammunition at Fort Benning. One was a fatality. So far this year there have been four accidents involving post personnel. One was a fatality. Last year the fatality occurred when an individual was demonstrating that his weapon was empty. It

wasn't. This year an individual was playing Russian roulette with a revolver. He lost. Death is a fearsome even more so. Most soldiers survive their carelessness with weapons and ammunition; but not without paying a price. The cost may be an eye, a few fingers, a smashed foot, a perforated gut. Why the accidents? Because there are foolish soldiers, because there are careless soldiers. It is an act of foolishness to add extra powder to a blank to increase the charge. It is foolish to tamper with grenade and artillery simulators. Yet just such acts cause accidents on the Fort Benning

post yearly. It is careless to carry loaded weapons, to dismount vehicles with loaded weapons and it is both foolish and careless to point a weapon at a "buddy." Yet again, all these acts were the cause of someone being wounded or injured during the past year. Who will be the next patient at Martin Army Hospital because he wanted to check the inner workings of a simulator, or because he failed to clear his weapon after use. Will it be you? What about your children. What kind of safety habits are they being taught? Think about it. And especially think about it next time there is a weapon in your hand.



Maj. Gen. Talbott overturns the first shovel of dirt for the new Mall.

CG breaks ground for new Fort Benning Mall

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, turned the first shovel of dirt Monday afternoon during ground-breaking ceremonies for the Fort Benning Mall and said the new facility "is dedicated to the welfare of the people of Fort Benning." Gen. Talbott was assisted in the ceremony by Col. James P. O'Callaghan Jr., Third U.S. Army Engineer; Col. H. L. Strohacker, Savannah District Engineer, and Murray DeMoss, president of Pearce, DeMoss, and King, contractors for the mall. The Mall will include a commissary, post bookstore, nursery, bowling alley and service station. Pearce, DeMoss and King, of Decatur, Ala., were low bidders for the facility, citing a figure of \$5,286,719. This includes the use of terrazzo floor in the commissary and I.D. check room in lieu of vinyl asbestos tile. Still to be let is a contract for a pylon and sign to cost approximately \$12,300. The new complex will cover approximately 205,000 square feet, with exterior covered walks and smaller facilities housed separately. It will be built of masonry and steel frame construction. Other work to be done will include plumbing, electrical, central heating and air conditioning, along with necessary site development, paving, grading and installation of exterior utilities. Work is scheduled for completion

within 486 calendar days. The new Mall is located on Marne Road near Sante Fe Road in the vicinity of the leg of the Lindsay Creek Bypass now under construction. Project manager for the initial development and planning stages of the Mall was Lt. Col. Gerald F. Wilson, who is currently assigned to Vietnam. Gen. Talbott highly praised Col. Wilson for his "missionary" work on the project, and said "we all owe him a great debt." The general also expressed appreciation to Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, Third Army commander, and others for their assistance in getting the Mall started. As a result of the modernization and concentration of facilities a way from main post, some of the post traffic problems will be solved. Col. Conard, representing Gen. Conner at the ceremony, called construction of the Mall a "milestone" and said it will be one of the finest and largest in the country. Col. Strohacker, in brief remarks, pointed out that financing of the Mall is unique. "Not a cent of appropriated funds is being used," he said. DeMoss also spoke briefly, stating that the Mall is "indicative of a progressive command." Captain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr gave the invocation during the ceremony and music was provided by the 283rd Army Band.

Horse show sponsored by 197th Inf. Bde. unit

By WILLIAM BALA Equestrian enthusiasts participated in the Armed Forces Day activities at a Horse Show held at French Field on May 20. The sponsoring unit for the Horse show was 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. The Horse Show started its activities at 9 a.m. with all ages admitted to the various classes. In each class ribbons were given to the first through fifth place winners. There was a total of 19

classes in which the participants were able to enter if they met the entrance requirements. The requirements consisted of an age limit and an entrance fee of two dollars. The various classes ranged from equitation, with many varieties, to Laundry Racing. The sponsoring unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert Faulkender, provided the man power needed to replace the fallen burdies. The unit also set the

obstacles on the field in order that the jumpers would have a variety of jumps to make. The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry also contacted the Baker High School Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) to provide a Color Guard for the activities. The Color Guard was representing an Explorer Scout Post. Horses for the activities were provided by the Fort Benning Horse Stables if the participants did not own a horse.



(L-R) Pvt. Roddy McQual, Spt. Renaldo Rivera and Pvt. Willie Johnson, all from C Co., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, set up a jump hurdle for the Armed Forces Day Horse Show held at French Field on May 20. The 1-29th Infantry sponsored the Horse Show and furnished the men to help with the required work. (Photo by William Bala)

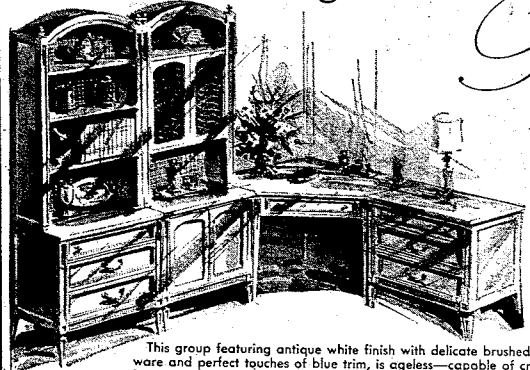
this bedroom elegance is

Pour Vous!

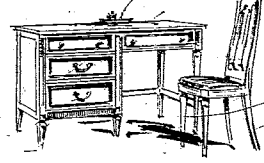
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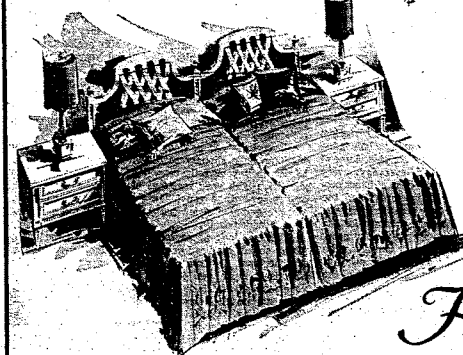
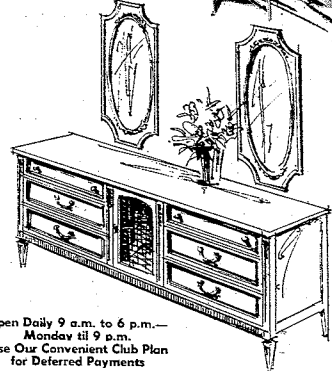
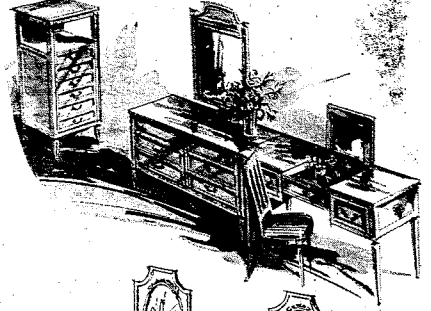
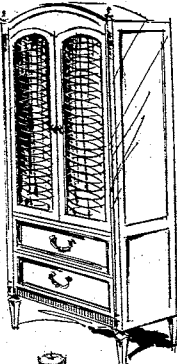
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This group featuring antique white finish with delicate brushed hardware and perfect touches of blue trim, is ageless—capable of creating a feminine young girls room . . . growing into over night! The design has all the best qualities in fashions for bedroom. The name itself means "for you", and is quite personalized.



- Open Hatch, reg. price \$87.50, NOW \$78.35
- Door Mat, reg. price \$88.90, NOW \$78.15
- Drawer Unit, reg. price \$87.90, NOW \$70.35
- Corner Desk, reg. price \$109.90, NOW \$87.95
- Student Desk, reg. price \$131.50, NOW \$105.55
- Side Chair, reg. price \$54.90, NOW \$43.95
- Armoire, reg. price \$197.90, NOW \$158.35
- Double Dresser, reg. price \$164.90, NOW \$131.95
- Pedestal, reg. price \$131.90, NOW \$105.55
- Vertical Mirror, reg. price \$43.90, NOW \$35.15
- Armoire, reg. price \$274.90, NOW \$219.95
- Two Mirrors, ea., reg. price \$32.90, NOW \$26.35
- Triple Dresser, reg. price \$219.90, NOW \$175.95
- Night Stand, reg. price \$70.30, NOW \$56.25
- Kingsize Bed, reg. price \$117.90, NOW \$93.85
- Twin, Full, Queen Bed, reg. price \$88.90, NOW \$64.75



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Sound-off

What about gun laws??

"People kill people with guns but it takes a person to make a gun work." That seems to be the common reaction of the sound-off column question - "What do you think of current weapons legislation?"

Kirkman, custodian of the rifle and pistol club, said the legislation is currently on the books to do what needs to be done. "More legislation will not help. What we need to do is enforce the legislation we have on the books."

"If you go to the extreme advocated by some and do away with all handguns, the only person who is hurting is the honest man as he is the only one who would comply with this legislation."

"The nut who is bent on killing someone is going to come up with a weapon one way or another, be it a gun, bow and arrow, or lead pipe," he said.

Sgt Fred D. Arnold, 189th MP Co., said he felt handguns were too accessible. "You can buy a cheap handgun almost anywhere,

or have one made. I'm not sure how Europe and England do it, but they must have some pretty restrictive handgun legislation because you don't hear of them having all this trouble," he said.

Mainly, Arnold said he felt those buying guns should be checked more thoroughly. "Other than that I haven't given it much thought," he said.

"What we need to do is enforce what we have on the books," said MSgt. Calvin A. Morse, 189th MP Co. "And if we pass more laws, then we ought to do away with laws that are no longer applicable," he said.

Morse also agreed that a closer scrutiny should be made of persons purchasing band guns.

Lysergic Acid Diethylamide does not go in your car battery.



PRD David C. Greenwald

PFC David C. Greenwald, 189th MP Co., said he thought it would be good if all handguns could be done away with, with the exception of those used for sport or target practice.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

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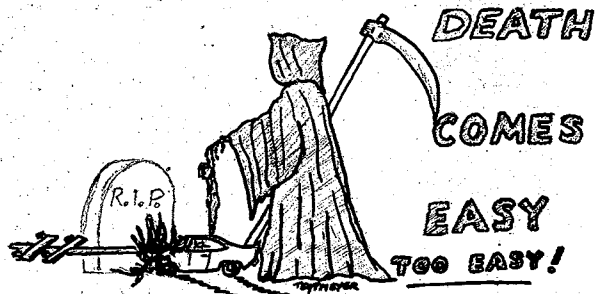
THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published each Friday by the R. W. Pope Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Before you leave, read this

Monday has been proclaimed Memorial Day, a holiday in which we memorialize the members of our Armed Forces who gave their lives in the defense of this country. For many of us living today it will be a day of tragedy for we will explore from the nation's number 3 killer, traffic accidents. Annihilated by the "Wheels of Tragedy" which keep rolling day and night and usually accelerate during holiday periods.

The tremendous tragedy caused by traffic accidents could be eliminated by the combined efforts of the 100 million or so motorists licensed to operate motor vehicles throughout the country. But instead of getting better, the continuous slaughter, or to put it more bluntly, murder and suicide on our streets and highways, grows worse with each passing year. To help you visualize the seriousness of the matter, during 1971, two million living, breathing, and laughing human beings were seriously injured, and over fifty thousand others were killed in traffic accidents. An equivalent death toll at sea would require the sinking of twenty one giant ocean liners with all hands aboard. In the air, it would require about 500 jet airliners or crashes about every month or so every week. This appears to be a hopeless problem, but it really isn't when properly analyzed. A conservative estimate fixes the cause of at least 85 per cent of all traffic accidents on driver errors - mistakes drivers themselves could avoid by not speeding, by not driving recklessly, by obeying the rules of the road, and by yielding the right of way, even when in doubt.

Perhaps the above statistics are not getting it into first base in jarring you into realizing the appalling risks in highway travel. It is most difficult to translate dry statistics, such as these, into a reality of the blood and agony and the savage mutilation caused by vehicle accidents. To give a true picture of the whole horrible scene of the highway traffic toll would require motion pictures and sound effects. These would be needed to adequately depict the flailing, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer grunting noises; the steady panting, groaning of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. The picture would portray the slack expression on the face of a man dragged with shock, staring at the Zephyr in his broken leg; the efforts of a child's body after his bones are crushed inward; a realistic portrait of a hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the blood that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Some of the minor details of these standard, everyday, every hour, sequels would include the raw ends of bodies protruding through flesh in compound fractures; and the dark red, oozing surface where clothes and skin have been flayed off. The role players in this ugly picture for the most part are motorists with a mere pretension for going places in a hurry, and taking a chance or two along the way. If ghosts of the accident victims could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road and a lot of the good ones, would greet the oncoming motorists with groans and screams and the spectacle of a dozen or so corpses of all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horribly still on the bloody ground.

Collision, turnover, or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction and sends the occupant continuing in the previous direction and at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a hattering, tearing, projectile aimed squarely at him. Inescapable, unless he was at least wise enough to prevent minimizing injuries through the use of a seat-belt. Some authorities have said that the

effects on the occupants of a colliding vehicle is like going over Niagara Falls in a barrel full of iron spikes.

A highway patrolman described an accident in which two vehicles hit head-on in a swirling, grinding smash that sent them crashing into three other cars. Seven were killed on the spot, two died on the way to the hospital, and two more died later. The patrolman remembered the scene far more vividly than he wanted to - the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check a woman with a broken back, the three bodies from one car so soaked with oil that they looked inhuman; a man walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious of the dagger-like river of steel that stuck out of his blood streaming wrist; a pretty girl with her forebeard laid open, lying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers - eleven corpses are no more dead than one. Each shattered man, woman, or child who went to his grave the more than fifty thousand chucked up last year had to die a personal death.

It's hard to find a surviving accident victim who can bear to talk. After coming to, the groaning, searing pain throughout his body, followed by learning that he has both collar bones smashed, both shoulder blades splintered, his right arm broken in three places and three ribs crushed, with every chance of serious internal ruptures. But the pain can't distract him, as the shock wears off, from realizing that he is probably on his way out. He can't forget this, not even when they shift him from the ground to the stretcher and his broken ribs bite into his lungs and the sharp ends of his collar bones slide over to stab into each side of his screaming throat. When he lies stopped screaming, it all comes back - he is dying and he hates himself for it. That isn't fiction either. This is just some of you reading this article may feel, for you may be one of the many who will die this year in traffic accidents. If you think this is exaggeration, last fiscal year nineteen soldiers and two civilian employees of Fort Benning were killed in traffic accidents. Twenty-six soldiers died the year before. Sixteen soldiers have died so far in this fiscal year. This sounds like small numbers, but when they involve the lives of human beings they become astronomical.

Everytime you pass on a blind curve, everytime you hit it up on a slippery road, everytime you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two, everytime you follow the man ahead too closely, you are gambling a few seconds against blood and agony and sudden death.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turns away to somebody who isn't dead yet. After visualizing this, buckle up your seat belt and take it easy. Drive Defensively - always exercising the three "C's" of a Defensive Driver - Concentration, Control, and Courtesy. When you drive, concentrate on the job of driving your vehicle safely. Control that which you can control, yourself and your vehicle. Exercise courtesy, be willing to give and take, analyze situations, foresee what is going to take place, and keep in the clear, allowing the other fellow to move on. These actions give you a good chance of having a safe and happy Memorial Day weekend and being available for duty on Tuesday, May 30, 1972. Let your motto be "Drive to Live and let others live as well."



Capt. Thomas Nalepa (left) and Mr. Mitchell M. Malin contemplate an aspect of food service operation during their evaluation of the 197th Infantry Brigade's headquarters dining facility.

DA team inspects 197th dining hall

A three-man team from Department of the Army (DA) evaluated the 197th Infantry Brigade's headquarters dining facility May 17 as part of the Army-wide competition for the Philip A. Connelly Award for excellence in Army Food Service.

The 197th dining facility, competing in the category for those serving 100 or fewer, is the first unit from Fort Benning to be considered for the fourth annual award. Representing the Third Army area in the contest, the facility was selected from the top dining facilities at Fort Benning to qualify it for consideration as the best in the Third Army area.

Two other dining facilities in the Army are competing against the 197th for first prize in the "200 and under category." The Third Army representative for dining facilities serving more than 200 in Battery B, 4-8th Arty., XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Their evaluation emphasized such operational characteristics as sanitation, preparation and cooking of food, storage of rations, displaying proper health certificates, attitude and appearance of dining facility personnel, administration and improvements in the dining facility and reaction of troops to the food served.

Although limited in their post-evaluation comments because the competition is continuing, members of the evaluation team indicated a favorable impression of the dining facility operation during the day's three meals.

Beginning with the breakfast meal the evaluation team scrutinized each aspect of the dining facility operation during the day's three meals.

Each dining facility reaching this stage of the competition will receive a plaque.

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Along the fem line

By Elyse Underhill

TALENT TREE

HELP. "The Talent Tree is as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. If you have handicraft to submit, come in Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 545-ARTS for further information during times the shop is open.

MEDDAC

The Officers Wives Club of MEDDAC held their final luncheon of the year at the Supper Club May 12. Handicrafts made by members of the group were on display during the sherry hour. Before the luncheon officers for the coming year were installed and excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were performed by members of the Fort Benning Playhouse. Mrs. Harold Flan, a member of the MEDDAC Wives' Club, was among the performers.

Honorary hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Thomas

OWC is under new leadership

The Fort Benning Officers Wives Club is under new leadership.

Recently installed as officers for the OWC 1972-73 term are Mrs. Walter Root, president; Mrs. Bill May, first vice-president; Mrs. Jon C. Stillman, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Reilkenbaugh, third vice-president; Mrs. Taft Ring, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hammett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Batten, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Alvin Wilson, custodian.

Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot, honorary OWC president, praised the outgoing board — and particularly departing president Mrs. Richard Stoltz.

"This has been a fantastically successful year," Mrs. Talbot said. "Joan (Mrs. Stoltz) has been terrific and full of ideas, energy and enthusiasm. She has been a guiding light for the OWC."

Mrs. Stoltz received a standing ovation from the ladies as Mrs. Talbot presented her a silver wine cooler.



The old order changeth

Mrs. Richard Stoltz (R), outgoing OWC president, passes the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Walter Root. The wives' "change of command" took place at the Supper Club recently.



Mrs. Paul Macnamore left takes over as president of the MEDDAC Officers Wives Club, presenting Mrs. Cesar Lopez.

Wetsch and the ladies of the Nursing Service and Mrs. William Strong and the ladies of the Bernheim Dental Clinic.

The luncheon tables were covered with yellow cloth and centered with small ceramic containers of flowers which were presented as prizes by the hostesses. The tables at which the outgoing board of officers sat had vases of long-stemmed red roses, which were used in the installation ceremony.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Haskell Ziperman and Mrs. Justin Jack, the honorary president and vice president of the MEDDAC Wives Club. Taking office were Mrs. Paul Kaufman, president; Mrs. Billy Burk, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Itono, treasurer; Mrs. John A. Smith, assistant treasurer; Mrs. David Cunningham, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Seabold, corresponding secretary.

Attending the club for the first time were Mrs. Arthur Acker, Mrs. Ronald Barnes, Mrs. Stuart Childress, Mrs. Hector Dueno, Mrs. Gary Jordan, Mrs. Daniel Klauer, Mrs. William Kruse, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Lloyd Sampson and Mrs. George Sobain. Wives leaving this summer are Mrs. Murray Abrams, Mrs. Edmund Cavazos, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Sam Clark, Mrs. Julian Coggin, Mrs. Jerry Goddard, Mrs. Paul Kirkman, Mrs. Eric Larsen, Mrs. John Lasso, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Greer Richardson, Mrs. Perry Savage, Mrs. Stanley Self, Mrs. Steve Storey, Mrs. Thomas Wetsch, Mrs. James Tillie, Mrs. David Paolini and Mrs. Gerard Oelheimer. Guests at the event were Mrs. David Larson, Mrs. Herman Alexander and Mrs. Billy Rutherford.

The MEDDAC Book Club will meet with Mrs. John Lasso at her 5217 Wether Court home in Columbus June 7. The book to be discussed will be the Female Eunuch by Germaine Greer.

197TH INF. BDE.

The ladies of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. held their May coffee at the home of Mrs. John Moser. Co-hostesses for the coffee was Mrs. Sam McKinney. Highlight of the event was a home jewelry show. Proceeds from the sale of jewelry went to the club's treasury.

Mrs. Robert Faulkender held a short business meeting. She welcomed Mrs. Alfred Buer, Mrs. Jerry Coley and Mrs. Don Young. Ideas for the OWC Christmas Bazaar were discussed and reservations made for the June birthday luncheon. The ladies also planned to hold a luncheon with their husbands the next day.

A light frozen dessert and fresh strawberries were served as refreshments.

The officers and ladies of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (P-ooeers) held an informal luncheon in the Mirror Room of the Main Officers Club May 19. Lt. Col. Robert Faulkender welcomed the ladies and expressed his delight at being able to attend the event.

WEAPONS DEPT.

The officers and ladies of the Weapons Department held a dinner for Col. and Mrs. Jack L. Conn at the Main Officers Club last week. The ladies wore formal and the officers dress blues and whites. Mrs. Conn appeared in a navy and white creation. After dinner, Col. and Mrs. Conn were presented humorous mementos.

The ladies of the Department attended a farewell coffee for Mrs. Conn May 17 on the Supper Club Porch. A fashion show, "Fun in the Sun", coincided with the coffee. The models were Mrs. Fox McCarthy, Mrs. Paul Gutrie, Mrs. Matthew DeMaria, Mrs. James Tinley, Mrs. James Stacy and Mrs. Joel Speed. Mrs. George Greer presented Mrs. Conn a silver casserole from the ladies of the department. Hostesses for the coffee were ladies of the Mortar Committee.

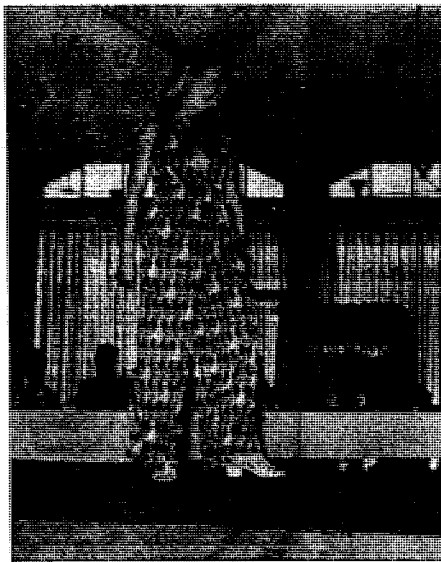
The Headquarters ladies held a coffee at the home of Mrs. Jerry Watson. New to the group was Mrs. James Morris Jr., Lt. Col. Morris is now deputy director of the department.

The A and M Committee Wives took a May morning Heritage Tour of Columbus. The ladies had lunch at an historic restaurant in town. The ladies are planning an old-fashioned Tasting Bee June 4. Mrs. Harold Taylor was the hostess of an evening coffee by the ladies of the Mortar Committee. Leaving the group was Mrs. Joseph Perron.

The Small Arms Committee coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Halstrom. Newcomers were Mrs. Douglas Fletcher and Mrs. Dennis McGowan. Leaving were Mrs. Daniel DeVore, Mrs. Terry McKenzie and Mrs. Clement Duncan.

ACS

Army Community Service needs teenage volunteers who want to get involved in the best possible way — helping people. Your time and talents are needed on the following committees: Handicapped Children's Day Camp, Welcome Packet Committee, Welcome Reception, Typing and ACTION LINE Newsletter. If interested call the supervisor of volunteers at 545-1233 or 1633.



LAURA BRITT Models a dress of her own making

Summer classes offered by Officers Wives Club

The following is a list of summer classes to be offered by the Officers Wives Club:

Macrame for teenagers and adults. Four lessons for \$10 with all supplies provided. Classes will be held in June. Contact Mrs. James Miller at 545-1896 or Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196.

Teenage typing class. July 17-22. Open to enlistees as well as officers' dependents at a cost of \$12.50. Call Mrs. Stillman. Decoupage and tape painting classes. To be held from 7 to 9 Tuesday nights for four weeks beginning June 6. Cost of each course is \$7.00. Call Mrs. Stillman.

Teenage charm course and teenage modeling course. Six - lesson courses to be held in July for \$15



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Wives show they know how to sew at show

From patchwork skirts to beachwear, the ladies of the Combat Development Command Infantry Agency and the Non-resident Instruction-ROTCAD Department proved recently that professional dressmakers aren't the only ones talented with needle and thread.

In a "Sew It Yourself" fashion show at the Supper Club, the ladies displayed a wide array of up-to-date fashions and sportswear and casual dress as well as a large variety of fabric materials and colors.

The clothes ranged from hot pants to formal evening gowns. Those attending the show seemed impressed by the work of the designers, and "oh's" and "ah's" were heard throughout the Club as the models strolled along red-carpeted runway.

The hit of the show was a formal gown and coat modeled by Mrs. Paul Schui, wife of the German liaison officer at Fort Benning. Mrs. Schui's gown was yellow with a delicate hand-beaded design around the neckline and hem of the skirt. Her coat was made of blue trevita lined with white stain and accented by rhinestone and pearl buttons.

Mrs. James P. Hughes, who has had experience on television and radio programs, commented the show.

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A doll of a trip

Mrs. Richard Stultz (R), former president of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club, points out some of the handkerchiefs available at the post Talent Tree to Mrs. Sarah McCulloch (L), president of the ROTC Cadet Wives Club of Auburn University, and Mrs. Sarah

Whidden, ROTC Wives Club advisor, Mesdames McCulloch and Whidden were among a group of wives and fiancés of Auburn cadets who toured the post recently. The OWC sponsored the visit.

ACS hails two wives at luncheon

Two Army Community Service committee chairmen were honored for their combined 1,000 hours of service at a farewell luncheon May 18 at the Infantry Center Welcome Center.

Maj. Donald A. Myles, post ACS chief, presented Mrs. Raymond Gunderson a certificate for 1,000 hours of volunteer service, while Mrs. James Kennedy was awarded a 500 hour certificate. Both ladies received letters of appreciation and an ACS charm.

The color of decorations at the luncheon were green and gold, the ACS colors. Adorning the buffet

table was a centerpiece featuring the "ACS Express," a train whose different cars symbolize the services provided by ACS.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Merrill and Mrs. Herbert See.

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OWC donates scholar awards

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club has donated \$2,500 in scholastic achievement awards to 13 area high school seniors whose parents are active or retired officers.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, and Mrs. Richard Rolz, former president of the OWC, presented the awards May 11.

Receiving \$500 achievement awards were Mary Bradford, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Bradford; Ellen Eye, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard S. Eye; Camilla Livingston, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Leon Livingston; Patricia A. Mc-

Cleary, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John E. McCleary; Lynn McEber, daughter of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Walter McEber; and John Milton, son of Col. and Mrs. John Milton.

Presented \$100 savings bonds were Michael Evans, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Evans; Kathleen Hanson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Hanson; Gerald Marlowe, son of Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Marlowe; Patrick Smith, son of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Oliver Smith; Linda Kay Waugh, daughter of Col. and Mrs. David Waugh; and Winter Wilson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson.

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Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Wade first graduate of weapons course

Staff Sgt. Richard L. Wade is the Infantry School's first graduate of the Light Weapons Instructor's Course (LWIC) tryman NCO basic correspondence course.

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commander of the Infantry School, presented the diploma to Wade during a recent ceremony in his office.

Wade enrolled in the 152-hour course on Nov. 1, 1971, and completed his studies five and a half months later with his last examination on April 17.

In presenting the diploma, Gen. Gorman noted that while residence courses were important, it is the correspondence course that will reach more students and keep them abreast of changes in the military as well as proficient in their soldier skills.

Wade demonstrated that the mechanics of the course are there and that they are practical and will work," Gen. Gorman said.

Wade said discipline was the key to finishing the course as fast as he did. "I usually studied about three hours a night at home, sometimes eight hours. It wasn't any trouble since the subject matter dealt with my military specialty (MOS) and I found it interesting."

The 11-year veteran said he finished about a third of the course during a 30-day leave in February when he worked on his course about six hours a day.

His overall average for the course was a 92 or excellent rating. Wade noted that his last MOS test was



143, 23 points higher than his previous best. "I definitely learned from this course," he said.

Wade who holds a general education degree from the Army is now enrolled in the precommission correspondence course. He is once again taking 30 day leave to get started on it.

Wade, who has spent 31 months in Vietnam, is also working on furthering his civilian education. He is taking college education level examinations, five of which are equivalent to one year of college.

Wade is currently assigned to the Leadership Department's conditioning, combatives and drill committee as a physical training instructor.

And what does the Yawkey, West Va. native do in his spare time. He reads, "I like to read history and geography to relax," he said.



And here...
Capt. and Mrs. James W. Comstock examine a collection of weapons during the exhibition by the patrolling committee of the ranger department which took place at Lumpkin Georgia on May 12. (Photo by SFC Jose Hernandez.)

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931st

Recent recruitments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include Spt David A. Grover of the 988th MP Co. who reenlisted for three years, Sgt. Jerry Buck, also of the 988th MP Co., who reenlisted for six years and recruiting duty, Sgt. William Caswell of HHC, 931st Engr. Bn., who reenlisted for six years and a tour of duty in Europe. Sgts. John A. Mayerick of HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., who reenlisted for six years and Ssgt. James Massie of C Co., 964th S and S Bn., who reenlisted for five years.

SFC John R. Boeck, senior career counselor for the 931st Engineer Group (CBT), is today's group and happy man. Yesterday his son, Norman E. Boeck enlisted as a Data Analyst Specialist with the 931st Engr. Gp. under the Unit of Choice Recruiting Program. Capt. Dennis Bazan, Procurement Officer, AFES, Atlanta, administered the oath.

After completing basic training at Ft. Jackson, Norman will join his father and brother at Fort Benning. His brother, SPT Robert K. Boeck, is presently serving with Headquarters Command, USAIC, here at Fort Benning.

Norman and his brother Robert are not strangers to the army. They have been with their father at Ft. Ord, Calif., at Ft. Irwin, Calif., and spent three years in Germany while their father was stationed there.

Boeck has been the Senior Career Counselor for the 931st Engr. Gp. since September, 1970.

Avn. Cmd.

Army Commendation Medal has been awarded to the following members of the 698th Trans. Co.: Ssgt. David E. Wright, Sgts. John M. Beck, David Clements, and Arjen O. Fowler.

Sgt. Alfred Brown, communications chief for the 698th Trans. Co., received a letter of commendation for having no deficiencies in communications equipment during the recent MAIT inspection.

Sps Rodney D. Ervin of the 698th Trans. Co. is the Aviation Command Soldier of the Month. Spt Terry L. Griffin, also of the 698th, is the Av. Cmd. Driver of the Month.

Specialists Five James

F. Arvin and Peter R. Zjawiony of the 197th Avn. Co. have each received the Army Commendation Medal.

CW2 Lynn M. Jones of the 197th Avn. Co. has received the Air Medal, second through twenty-fifth awards.

SFC Donald R. Brock of the Lawson Army Airfield Operations Detachment was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, for service from Dec. 1, 1970 through May 15, 1972. The award was presented at a ceremony held in the office of the Avn. Cmd. C.O.

USAIB

Maj. James I. O'Brien has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his professional competence while serving as battalion executive officer of the 1st Bn., 32nd Inf., 2nd Inf. Div. from Feb. 12, 1971 to Feb. 12, 1972.

Maj. Donald R. Kelsey, senior test officer, Small Arms Test Branch, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during ceremonies held in the President's Office of the Infantry Branch. Kelsey was involved in such projects as the German Hand Grenade, The Burst Control Device for the M16A1 Rifle, and the shoulder fired grenade launcher weapons system.

The Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Eugene Graham for his service to the Infantry Branch as accounting clerk, Development Branch. Mr. Graham has completed 25 years of federal service.

Inf. Ag.

On April 28 Lt. Col. Howard N. Parks was awarded the Legion of Merit, First Oak Leaf Cluster, for performance in the Republic of Vietnam from Jan., 1970 to Feb. 1972. Parks is currently assigned as a project officer, Doctrine and Organization Division.

Maj. Richard J. Ahlers (USMC) was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for service during the period July 29, 1968 to Aug. 20, 1971 while serving as Officer in Charge, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Detroit, Mich. Ahlers is the USMC Liaison Officer to the Infantry Agency.

Capt. John F. Sprague was assigned to the Infantry Agency on April 12, Sprague has just returned to CONUS from a tour in

MEDDAC

Daniel D. Swiatek, Philip R. Mohaley Jr., Robert E. Ward, George S. Clemmer Jr., Lawrence P. Dawson, Robert L. Hann, Donald K. Neptune, Danney E. Allen and Ronald F. Sticka of the 34th Med Bn were promoted to Sps.

Claudette Scheper, Med. Co., was promoted to Specialist Four.

J. W. Brock, Med Hold Co., was promoted to Sergeant First Class.

Will Dunkelreiter, Med Co., was sergeant First Class.

Lt. Col. Dorothea L. Hancock, A V C, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.



Cease fire!

"What a tanker — that's Miss Alabama, Miss Cell Jenkins posing prettily on an M-60 tank at the Jacksonville State University ROTC Detachment. Over a thousand townspeople came to see the tank — or was it the tanker?" (Photo by John A. Reichley)

1st Lt. Donald H. Brush, MSC, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Dwight P. Fancher, Stu Det, Med Co., was promoted to Specialist Four.

Recipients of the MED-DAC "We Care" awards for the month of April were Ssgt. Alvin D. Clark, Dental Clinic 6; Sps Kenneth L. Judson, Social

Work Service; Sps Robert H. Wilkinson, 488th Med. Co.; Sps Daniel R. Maloch, Personnel Division; and Mr. Clarence Gardner, Food Service Division.

Sps Earl E. Knepley and Sps Mendel E. Ofman received Letters of Appreciation for suggestions submitted by them.

Phillip R. Hacker, Med Co., was promoted to Specialist Four and Emory E. Pitts, Naida L. Eastone, Vernon P. Haverson Jr., John T. Lemanski, Jerry C. Sparks, Stephen G. Stabler and William F. Trefler, Med Co., were promoted to Specialists Five.

34th Med Bn awarded Bronze Star Medals to SFC Donald A. Simpson, Ssgt. Clyde F. Johnson and Spt Ennis H. Dudley.

Ssgt. Thomas A. Pell,

George R. Hayhoe, Katharine L. Robertson and Homer D. Wells completed the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course.

SFC Santos F. Malave-Garcia, 2nd Evac, was awarded the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal and the Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Bronze Star.

PFC Paula M. Shannon completed the Radiography Procedures Basic Course.

USAIS

IOBC-16-72 DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

2nd Lt. John M. Treacy HONOR GRADUATES: 1st Lt. Samuel F. Hatch, 2nd Lt. Damien J. Demelle, 2nd Lt. Lowell L. Richards III, 1st Lt. John J. Durkay, 2nd Lt. William T. Hudson, 2nd Lt. Michael E. Nelson, 2nd Lt. David T. White, 2nd Lt. Jerry L. Johnson

COMMANDANT'S LIST: 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Saurka, 2nd Lt. John H. Sewall, 2nd Lt. Gill L. Bledsoe, 2nd Lt. Timothy C. Freeman, 2nd Lt. Steven C. Harting, 2nd Lt. Ross A. Campbell, 2nd Lt. Edward D. Hess, 2nd Lt. John C. Race Jr., 2nd Lt. David L. Duty Jr.

2nd Lt. Paul L. Heal Jr., 2nd Lt. Ronald J. Vanyk, 2nd Lt. Robert C. Foster, 2nd Lt. James R. Gianneloni, 2nd Lt. Richard H. Spindler, 2nd Lt. David A. Little, 2nd Lt. Franklin S. Pond, 1st Lt. James D. Lebedev

2nd Lt. William F. Smith, Cpl. Bruce E. Treubelzer, 2nd Lt. Thomas D. Wichlinski, 1st Lt. Mason W. Stephenson, 1st Lt. Gerald L. Rippy

TVMC 28-72 ACADEMIC HONOR GRADUATES: Sgts. David A. Ratley DISTINGUISHED HONOR GRADUATE:

Spt James E. Anderson HONOR GRADUATES: Spt Thomas P. Banasik, Spt Joe L. Cottrell

ACADEMIC HONOR GRADUATE: Spt Bruce A. Jenkins DISTINGUISHED HONOR GRADUATE: Spt James R. Moody

HONOR GRADUATES: PFC Spencer C. Bailey, Spt Gary L. Gatter

Spt Michael S. Yellin, Spt Clyde A. Johns, Spt Ray G. Woomer Jr., SCOUT, DOG HANDLER, 505-72

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE: PFC Louis Gonzales Jr.

TSB

Col. A. G. Norris, TSB's CO, presented ratings and cash awards to five civilian employees from the personnel section and one officer.

Mrs. Grace M. Chambliss, military personnel clerk, troop branch, and Mrs. Mary E. Renner, clerk typist, were presented cash awards. Mrs. Judith M. Brinkman, supervisory military personnel clerk, student branch, was presented an outstanding rating. Mr. Jerry L. Gaylor, supply clerk, S4 section, 4th Bn., received a cash award. Also of 4th Bn., Mr. James E. Davis, cook, HHC, was presented a performance cash award. Mrs. Betty S. Gower, clerk typist, 7th Co., 8th Bn., received an outstanding rating.

Capt. William L. Mulvey, IOAC class 2-72, 7th Bn. TSB was presented a cash award for an adopted suggestion that reduced processing difficulties, permitted timely preparation of reports and rosters, and allowed the scheduled class to begin with a full complement of students.

Sgt. Maj. Donald C. Henderson, who has been First Sergeant at 16th Co., 1st Bn. TSB, since Dec. 3, 1969, received his E-9 stripes from Lt. Col. John R. Walker Jr., 1st Bn. commander, and Capt. Harry W. Etzeman, company commander of 16th Co.

SFC John F. Ross Jr., recruiting NCO for TSB has recently been promoted to his present grade.

2nd Lt. Randall J. McGuire of Roswell, N.M. was both the distinguished and academic graduate in OIC Class 1-72, 53rd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. graduation ceremonies held May 1 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. McGuire received his commission in Air Defense Artillery with an academic average of 92.82 and an overall grade average of 91.5.

The leadership graduate was Bernard M. Piaz Jr. of St. Metairie Louisiana who was commissioned in the Infantry and is going into Special Forces.

Brig. General Thomas K. Purpura delivered the commencement address to the 138 graduates.

Are you putting me on?

Fishing rules

Twilight Pond is open for fishing only during daylight hours. Boats are not permitted on the pond until noon each day. The small pond above Twilight Pond has been stocked with fish that are part of a research project. This small pond is off-limits to fishermen at all times.



Lawson's snack bar

The Post Exchange Snack Bar located in the Operations Building at Lawson Army Air Base is now open 24 hours each day.

starting Friday... Schwobilt's

SLACKS SPECTACULAR

two of the greatest sale groups we've ever offered!

GROUP #1: **4⁹⁵**

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REGULARLY TO 19.95!

Yes, those prices are right; there are slacks regularly priced up to \$19.95 in both these fantastic sale groups! If you don't snap these up this weekend, you may regret it the rest of the summer. Check this selection: dress slacks, sport slacks, jeans, in solids, plaids, stripes, checks, diagonals, denims, poplins, brushed cottons, Dacron polyester and wool blends, corduroys, prints, straight bottoms and flares... permanent pressed fabrics! Buy several pairs of these summer slacks at these low, low Slacks Spectacular prices!

SPECIAL SELECTION OF SHIRTS REDUCED! Large groups of Dress, Sport and Knit Shirts... good selection... sale-priced from **4⁵⁹**

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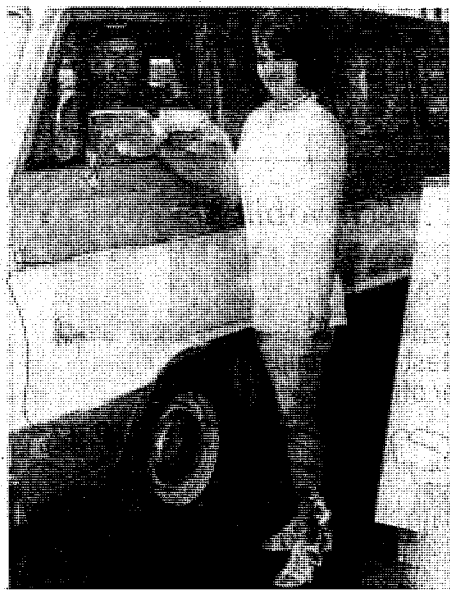
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Fort Benning soldiers eligible for West Point

Each soldier at Fort Benning who is unmarried and meets the age requirements can become a West Point cadet.

One thousand young men enter the United States Military Academy yearly. Of this number, most are recent high school graduates, but several are men who have served in the military.

These former soldiers help maintain a link between West Point and the Army and join a certain military leaving to the class, according to Academy spokesmen.

To assist the soldier in making the transition from the military life to an academic schedule, the Army founded the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS), Fort Belvoir, Va.

USMAPS assists the soldier with instruction in academic and military subjects and by physically conditioning him for the West Point entrance examination.

While attending the prep school, the soldier will retain rank and receive normal pay and allowances.

The school year lasts from August to May. Classes are in mathematics and English and participation in sports is required. The soldier's military training continues with emphasis on discipline, responsibility and initiative.

To be eligible, a soldier must be a citizen of the U. S.; of good moral character; at least 17 years old and not more than 21 years old on July 1 of the applicable year; married and not previously married; a high school graduate; and be in good physical condition.

A soldier must also have enough time remaining under his enlistment contract to assure active duty through July of the following year in which he applies.

Briefings are presented at Fort Benning to familiarize soldiers with the academy and prep school. Qualified soldiers who are interested in the program should check with their unit commander or USMAPS project officer.

1971-72, Inf. Bde., Maj. Griffin, 544-3119-2241; Hqs. Command USAIG, Capt. Hall, 545-7470; 81st Eng. Coy, Capt. Dallen, 544-223; TSB, Capt. Shores, 545-3161-4092; MED-DAG, Capt. Swiger, 544-118-141; and USAIG Avc. Command, Capt. Tenhet, 545-2921-2322.

Information is also available from the post USMAPS project officer, Capt. Robert Balog, 544-1432-1941.

If your child is buying lots of model airplane glue—ask to see the airplanes.

Glue sniffing is discussed on page 26 of the federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

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Service with a smile

A new Service Attendant has been added at the Main Post Service Station where patrons this week are being greeted by the attractive Miss Clara McVey of Phenix City, Ala. She is

shown here waiting on SGM Lester Kapela of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. (Photo by A. L. Pendleton)

Dinner party scheduled for retired officers

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will hold a dinner party in the Fort Benning Main Officers Club May 26. Cocktails will be available in the Ball Room and dinner will be served in the Fountain Room at 8 p.m.

Lt. Col. (ret.) Albert C. Erbs, first vice president of the Georgia Retired Officers Association will discuss the organization of the state chapter. The Dixie Dukes of Harmony, a twenty man chorus will entertain.

The Retired Officers Association is a national organization with regional and local chapters located throughout the country and overseas. Retired commissioned and warrant officers from all the uniformed services are eligible for membership.

The local chapter has been organized to provide retired officers in this area the opportunity to participate in a forum for the discussion of matters of local and national importance affecting retirees; maintain contact with the military and to promote legislation in the best interest of retirees and the nation.

Retired officers or warrant officers interested in joining the local organization or attending the dinner are invited to call Lt. Col. (ret.) Herman Goodman, 687-5645, Maj. (ret.) George Bowen, 323-1384 or Lt. Col. (ret.) Jack Pritchard, 687-9239.

So says the VA...stove roys!

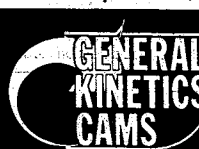


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1,067.91	20	23.01%	1,320.00	66.00
750.67	20	24.26%	920.00	46.00
520.22	18	25.61%	648.00	36.00
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Two receive 40-year emblems

Civilians honored for longtime service at Benning

A total of 33 civilian workers at Fort Benning have received awards for 40 and 30 years of consecutive service to the government. Two civilians were awarded 40-year emblems, and 31 others, representing 12 different organizations on Post, received 30-year emblems since 1931, is superintendent of the painting unit at the Directorate of Facilities Engineering. He is a native of Madison County, Ala., and resides at 288 Thelus Drive in Columbus. His son, James R. Webster, also lives in Columbus.



Maj. Donald A. Myles and an ACS volunteer look over the post's food locker.

CG nominates Myles for man of year award

Maj. Donald A. Myles, chief of Army Community Service has been nominated for the activities of the largest ACS in the community and the Volunteer Services Advisory Committee within the Department of Family and Children's Services.

Myles serves on the Fort Benning Special Education Panel and the Race Relations Advisory Council. He teaches classes at both Columbus (Ga.) College and the Fort Benning Center of Georgia University.

Both Myles' civilian and military training quality team counseling approach for problem solving to the ACS staff. This method is used in counseling situations involving marital, child behavior, and financial management problems.

In addition to the varied activities of ACS, Myles actively participates in many civic activities. As a professional social worker, he is a member of the National Association of

Roosevelt Huff, Robert M. Linnenkohl, Miss Elsie E. McDaniel, and Luther L. Prater, all of the Maintenance and Bishop R. Horton of the Transportation Division, received 40-year emblems.

Webster, who has worked at Fort Benning since 1931, is superintendent of the painting unit at the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

Erton, who is an automobile mechanic in the motor pool section of Transportation Division, has worked at Fort Benning since 1961. Prior to coming here, he served in the U.S. Air Force for 23 years, with his last duty station at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He lives at 414 Mellon St. in Columbus.

Receiving 30-year emblems were: Eddie Alexander, John H. Cline,

Mason, all of Services Division; Mrs. Eva K. Hall of the Dental Activity; Mrs. Willie L. Long of Finance and Accounting Division; and Jack L. Price Sr. and Dock B. Slaughter Jr. of the Directorate of Industrial Operations.

William R. Almon, Guy J. Bongiovanni, Mrs. Louise T. Foster, William H. Franklin, Benjamin F. McGrunder, and Leo D. Pratt, all of Martin Army Hospital.

Clarence R. Bazemore, Ernest L. Jernigan, Brady Johnson, Dock G. Martin, and Ben B. Simmons, all station at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He lives at 414 Mellon St. in Columbus.

Receiving 30-year emblems were: Eddie Alexander, John H. Cline,

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Post NCO wins car in drawing

SFC Robert McClain of 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., is the new owner of a Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

He won it at the Tol Town Nursery Fund Drive drawing, which was held May 20 in conjunction with the Armed Forces Day Horse Show.

Second prize, a Monark Mark I motor boat and trailer, was won by Mrs. Gordon Hunt of 402 Zuckerman Avenue on post. A Harley-Davidson trail bike was won by W. J. Mansmann, manager of the main post service station.

Two color television portables, an RCA and a Singer, went to Isaac Sumrall of 2999 Lucky Street in Columbus, a teacher in the Educational Development Section, and Mrs. Mary Mitchell of 4718 Marine Street in town.

James Sessions of Aviation Command and PFC Marlin Burkhalter of Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 30th Bde., won the two Winchester automatic rifles.

The three 8-track AM-FM stereo sets were won by C. L. Hutchinson of the main post carpentry shop, Mrs. Rachel Buchanan of 2736 King Street in Columbus and Mrs. Ann Grimes of Civilian Personnel Division, who lives at 1244 Rosewood Drive in Columbus.



Gen. (ret.) Lyman L. Lemnitzer talks with Sgt. Maj. Gallagher at the AUSA membership dinner. (Photo by A. L. Peadar)



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NCOA opens office in D.C.

The Opening of the NCOA's Legislative Liaison Office in Washington, D. C. was recently announced by NCOA President Mr. Jimmie L. Pfiffer. Your NCOA Washington, D. C. representative is C. A. Mack McKinney, Sgt. Maj. USMA (Ret.) and his business address is 803 N. Kenmore St., Suite 317, Arlington, Va. 22201.

The NCOA maintains its Legislative Liaison Office in Washington to ensure that the Association is currently informed about legislation that may bear on the interests of the membership. With our legislative committee in Washington, we keep in

constant touch with the issues affecting our members, and through our strength in numbers we are being listened to as never before.

The Legislative Committee provides the Association with information concerning general legislation and in turn the membership is able to express an informed opinion to his or her representative in Washington.

For further information concerning your Legislative Liaison Committee in Washington, write to the Follow Me Chapter, NCOA, ATTN: Chapter Chairman, P. O. Box 1918, Fort Benning, Ga. 31906.

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Former 'brone buster' turns Personnel clerk

A former bronco buster is now riding filing cabinets.

The man is Sp4 William C. Barber, a records clerk with the 504th Personnel Services Co., 301st Eng. Gp. It was bronco riding that helped the Kissimmee, Fla., native pay his way through college.

Barber became a rodeo enthusiast at 16 when he climbed aboard his first "bucker." During his high school days he won the Barback-Bronco Rider State Championship.

At Sulross State University, Alpine, Tex., Barber was able to put his rodeo skills to work, earning his way through college until he obtained his degree in Hangar Animal Science. While in college he won Championships for the



Sp4 Barber prepares to compete in the finished second in this section of the calf roping event last Sunday. Barber competition.

Southwestern Region, Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Upon graduating from college he taught the sixth grade at Eagle Pass School, a school for children of migrant workers.

Barber is now looking forward to when he will leave the Army and be able to get back to being a cowboy. He plans to return to Kissimmee with his wife, Leigh and four-month-old son, Clayton, where he intends to operate a cattle ranch 15 miles east of Disney World.

In the meantime, Barber will be keeping his rodeo hand in shape as he represents the 301st Eng. Gp. in rodeos throughout the southeast.

Explorer Scouts

A new Explorer Scout Post has been activated at Fort Benning. Primary activities are scuba diving and bicycling. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to contact PFC Grimes, 545-2401.

REMEMBER THEM... MAY 29th MEMORIAL DAY

Home of over 20,000 SQ. YDS. OF CARPET VALUES! **CARPET WAREHOUSE**
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Post Rangers enjoy beach at Panama City

Sixteen Explorer Scouts from Post No. 333, sponsored by the Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department, enjoyed a weekend of fun and sun last week on a campout in Panama City, Fla.

The explorers traveled by car with their six sponsors to Magnolia Beach Campground on Friday evening, arriving at 11 p.m. Upon arrival at the campgrounds, the explorers were treated to some practical exercise on setting up their tents in the dark. Many were surprised at the results as the sun came up Saturday morning.

During the day the explorers walked the beaches of the gulf and bay,

played football and volleyball, and enjoyed the sun and surf. Typical of most people on their first trip to a beach for the season, they over estimated their exposure time to the sun.

By day's end, most of the explorers were well camouflaged against the red sky of the setting sun. The explorers continued to enjoy the many attractions of Panama City during the evening, including the many amusement parks and a full moon over the gulf. After a good night's sleep, partly spent by fighting off mosquitoes and trying to gently brush sand off sunburn, the group returned to Columbus early Sunday afternoon.

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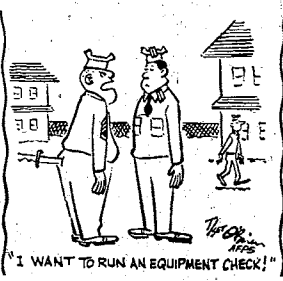
PASTOR COPLEY SMITH ANNOUNCES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
FAMILY WORSHIP 9:30 PM

WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 328th Street at 5th Avenue

Other Churches: C. C. C. Church, Fort Benning, Ga.
 Home of Education, 10th Park, Atlanta, Ga.
 Peace and Love, 10th Park, Atlanta, Ga.
LEARN TO REVITALIZE SUNDAY
8:30 AM on WDAK



Coupons recognized by Post exchange

Merchandise coupons offered by manufacturers in promotion campaigns are redeemable at all Fort Benning Exchanges.

Preben Jensen, retail operations manager for the Post Exchange, says "This program has always been in effect but few people take advantage of it." He went on to say that all branches were capable of redeeming coupons if they carried the merchandise.

The cash value of the coupon will be deducted from the exchange selling price of the item named

You Are Invited To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

MACON ROAD
 BROADWAY & 2ND ST.

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINCOLN CO. BY PASS

SUNDAY
 10:00 AM
 Morning Worship: 11 AM
 Evening Service: 8 PM

WEDNESDAY
 7:30 PM

VICTORY DR.

4201 MACON ROAD
 Opposite Parkhill Community

TSB unit holds party

The unit fund council of Hq. and Hq. Co., TSB, brightened the lives of company soldiers May 5 with a party in the Headquarters canteen.

On the chow line were barbecued chicken, pork, beans, potato salad, cold cuts and beer. Numerous games were played, including a chug-a-lug contest won by Sp4 Mike Sanders.

BROAD ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1213 Broad St., Phenix City, Ala.

REGULAR SERVICES

SUNDAY
 Radio Program WDAK 8:00 AM.

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

The only Thru-jets to

**Washington
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Leave any day at 8:11 am, 1:44 pm, 5:20 pm or 8:35 pm.
 Meals served on all flights.
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322-8831

THE BAYONETS

"\$8,000 helped."



Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing. Communications. Traffic

analysis. And lots more. And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could.

And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post-exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance. Plus one of the best retirement plans offered by any employer. Anywhere.

It's all here. It's up to you. Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

'The Godfather' coming to Benning

"The Godfather," the movie which depicts the violence and brutality brought by the battles of organized crime, begins a five day run at post theater No. 1 tomorrow. Times of the show will be 6:15 and 9:30 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. The picture also will be at theater No.

3 June 1-3 and theaters No. 2 and 4 between June 4 and 20. The movie stars Marlon Brando as the head of a powerful Mafia "family" which maintains iron grip over its community. When Brando rejects the suggestion of a rival organization that the syndicate start peddling heroin, a vicious

gangwar breaks out. After Brando is wounded by an assassination attempt, his eldest son takes over. But the young man's violence proves, vengeance-filled leadership only grows more bloodshed and gangland style murder. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

"This was the price the Army-Air Force Motion Picture Service in Atlanta sent us," said Capt. Jerry Johns, post theater officer. "We have no control over it." He added, however, that the Army had great difficulty obtaining the film as early as it did and had to agree to the higher admission charge.

All Roads Lead To... PRITCHETT'S KITCHENETTE

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4944 BUENA VISTA ROAD
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Both Locations OPEN 9 P.M. - 11 P.M.

"CATFISH & HUSHPUPPIES" and "RED SNAP"
Our Specialties!

Also Try Our Delicious STEAKS • CHICKEN • SHRIMP OYSTERS • SCALLOPS

Bring The Entire Family - Plenty of Room & Highchairs For The Children! NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SERVED.

FAMILY CARRY OUTS COMPLETE DINNERS TO GO
Call ahead for fast service.

Dramatizer elections scheduled

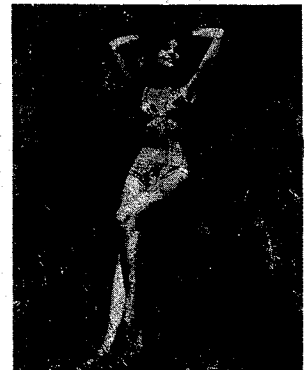
The Fort Benning Dramatizers will elect a new slate of officers at its next meeting, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the post playhouse.

The post amateur theater group will discuss suggestions for its next performance—a play for children. The proposed production must have appeal to youngsters, have a moderate-sized cast and a simple set.

Anyone with an idea is invited to attend. A director for the play also is being sought. Selection of the play will be made by the Dramatizer membership.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
The South's Finest

JAPANESE Restaurant
3604 St. Mary's Rd.
669-6015



'Fore' good golf tips, check post library

The following books, available at the main post library, contain tips on how to improve your golf game.

All Weather Golf. Wes Ellis. Tips on how to cope with the different weather conditions a golfer may encounter during the year.

Situation Golf. Arnold Palmer. An outline of golf strategy by one of the world's greatest pros.

Compact Golf. Doug Sanders. The author, a master of the short swing, shows how to minimize a day on a course using a stroke-saving arsenal of built-up shots.

ABC's of Golf. Tommy Armour. A treatise of the fundamental concepts and mechanics of the game.

The Wedge Book. Doug Ford. With the aid of photographers and illustrations, this well-known wedge player presents a detailed analysis of the pitching and sand wedges.

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1006 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

FATIGUE SHIRTS AND PAINTS \$2.00 EACH

LRP RATIONS \$2.00 EACH

New OD Ace Style FATIGUE CAPS \$1.50

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

Diary: United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- ACROSS**
- Small lump
 - Prefix: down
 - Crucifix
 - Places for combat
 - Notes of scale
 - Coverings
 - 15' of scale
 - King of beasts
 - Native fruit
 - Indefinite (pic)
 - Symbol for tin
 - Alethic group
 - Green letter
 - Kind of cheese
 - Compass point
 - So be it!
 - Army meal
 - Parish (collec.)
 - Stamps of scale
 - High mountain
 - River in Scotland
 - Printer's measure
 - Note of scale
 - Beer ingredient
 - Lesser
 - Vessel's curved planking
 - Turves
 - 47 letters
 - 50 Babylonian deity
 - Approach
 - The sun
 - Semi-precious stone
 - Doctrine
 - Note of scale
 - Impel forcibly
 - Spiritual wisdom
 - Band worn around hair
 - College degree (abbr.)
 - Abstract being

- DOWN**
- Heat
 - Region
 - Prefix: down
 - Man's name
 - Former Russian ruler
 - Having a top edge
 - Symbol for ruthenium
 - Spanish port
 - River in France
 - Theater sign (abbr.)
 - Slate (abbr.)
 - Symbol for tin
 - Alethic group
 - Green letter
 - Kind of cheese
 - Compass point
 - So be it!
 - 28 Reg
 - 29 Decays
 - 30 Related
 - 32 Withered
 - 36 100,000, ruses
 - 37 Set in ground for growth
 - 42 Woody plant
 - 44 Note of scale
 - 46 Long for
 - 48 Roar
 - 49 Girl's name
 - 51 Singing voice
 - 54 Norse god
 - 55 Defeat
 - 56 Exclamation
 - 59 Inflammation
 - 59 Preposition
 - 62 Behold!
 - 64 Compass point

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 - Double Fun
Theater No. 2 - The Godfather
Theater No. 3 - A Time Out
Theater No. 4 - The Godfather

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - Special Matinee
Theater No. 2 - The Godfather
Theater No. 3 - A Time Out
Theater No. 4 - The Godfather

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - The Godfather
Theater No. 2 - The Godfather
Theater No. 3 - A Time Out
Theater No. 4 - The Godfather

NEW SHOW TODAY
LIVE SHOWS TONIGHT

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ADULTS ONLY - 12 and up

Adult Theatre

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ADULT THEATRE

1421 Benning Dr Phone 687-0104

Three-wheeled fun

Dune Bike

TRACK 8

HOLIDAY SPECIAL - FREE RIDE with this ON ANY OF THE ABOVE RIDES

GOOD Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., May 26th-29th

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Choice of many famous H.J.

DINNERS ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.49

5 P.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS ONLY

Complete LUNCHES Daily \$1.10

HOWARD JOHNSON
3181 VICTORY DRIVE

Adult Theatre

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ADULT THEATRE

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RIALTO ART THEATRE

all seats \$1.50 only patrons age 18 or older admitted

...it's the day that Nature strikes back and mankind faces the...

FROGS

10th WEEK 1:45, 5:00, 8:15

The Godfather

CLINT EASTWOOD THE GOOD THE BAD AND THE UGLY

THE WEIRD WORLD OF LSD

STEPHONER

REVIEW

THE ADVENTURERS

JOANNE WOODWARD

When to use which
Rapid Shave.

And why.



Ordinary day?
When you need a quick, easy shave, use the Palmolive Rapid Shave that gives you a rich, creamy lather in seconds.

Trying to cool it?
When you need a cooling, refreshing shave, use the Palmolive Rapid Shave that gives you a rich, creamy lather in seconds.

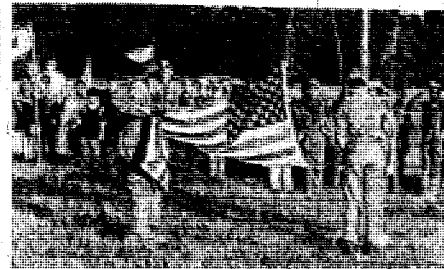
Face feeling sensitive?
When you need a gentle, soothing shave, use the Palmolive Rapid Shave that gives you a rich, creamy lather in seconds.

There's a Rapid Shave shave to fit any mood.

Whatever your mood...
SAVE 15¢

save **15¢**
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE

Member F.D.I.C. Since 1921



Mark Chubb, patrol leader, Planning Sgt. Special Company, which was held at Fort Benning, Fla., performed in the flag raising ceremony at the Fort Benning District, Boy Scouts of America.

Soldier Show to perform on post, June 8 and 10

"Love Is," the 1972 3rd U.S. Army Soldier Show, will be at Fort Benning June 8 and 10. The show will be at Theater No. 3, June 8, and at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, June 10. Both shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets may be obtained at the Fort Benning Playhouse, the Main PX, the Commissary, Theater No. 1 and Marshall Auditorium. Highlighting the show will be Odeli Hobbs singing "Never Been to Spain," Leon Johnson singing "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," and Helen Brown singing "Maybe This Time." Other numbers include "Way of Love," "Heart of Gold" and "A Cowboy's Work Is Never Done."

All members of the show's cast, band and technical crew are from installations in the 3rd Army area.

Dade, Fla. residents say, 'thanks 197th'

Students, teachers and administrators at Dade County Senior High School—who might not agree on other subjects—joined in acclaim of the 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers who built a new athletic field for the school. "It's a great deed, one which will benefit not only the school but the community as a whole," physical education instructor Ray Coleman said. Student George Logan agreed: "I really dig it. I play varsity sports and this new complex will enable us to stomp the competition."

"The 197th soldiers have done a fine job of giving the students something more than just a plain old field," said co-ed Penny Williams. "I think all the students are thankful to the soldiers and the Army for what they have done." Barbara Stawhagen, another PE teacher, believes that the brigade's community project will boost the school's sports program. "Thanks to the soldiers, students will enjoy a wider range of physical education instruction. Many of the girls I teach can't wait to use the new facilities."

But school principal Sam Furde perhaps summed up the general feeling. "At first this seemed like a dream to us. Words cannot express the many thanks this school owes to the 197th personnel who participated in this project. Dade County High School will long remember the 197th and what it has done."

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- "Silver Touch"
- 2-Speed Tuning System
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Want to know?

For general information call 545-INFO. Call 545-FOOD for information concerning commissary activities. Call 545-TRAY and listen to a parayer. For information concerning drugs call 545-DRUG or 545-DOPE. If you want to turn in a pusher call 545-PUSH. Dial 545-HELP to talk to someone at the Welcome Center.

Enjoy Your Weekends With Us!
SWIM YEAR ROUND IN OUR BEAUTIFUL HEATED SWIMMING POOL!
DINE & DANCE EVERY SAT. NIGHT!
LIVE MUSIC
the MARTINIQUE
1011 4th Avenue 322-6641

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS MAY 26

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 Thought for Today	4:50 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:40 Farm News	4:45 Banning Report	5:30 Metro Forestry News
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	7:30 Ala-Ga Today	Today Show
8:00 Rozell Show	New Zoo Review	7:30 Ala-Ga Today	Why What's New	Life Science Talking Lines
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Movie Game	Industrial Arts	Sesame Street
9:30 Lucy Show	Cartoon Time	Every Woman Big	Amistad IV	Wonderful You Art
10:00 Family Affair	Split Second	Sale of the Century	10 Patterns	Awareness. Air Economics
10:30 Where The Heart Is	Search for T.M.	Who, What, Where Game	10 Ready, Set, Go	Data Processing
11:00 Love Is Many Splendored Thing	Guiding Light	Newswired	Days of Our Lives	Children of the World
11:30 Secret Storm	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Another World	Return to Peyton Place
12:00 Star Trek	High Chaparral	John Payne	Sesams Street	Mistertogers' Neighborhood
12:30 To Tell the Truth	Walter Cronkite News	News, Weather, Sports	NBC News	Mistertogers' Neighborhood
1:00 News, Sports	Truth or Consequences	The Saint	Zoom	Focus
1:30 Hara: U.S. Treasury	"Paper Man"	Room 222	"The Last Laugh"	Vibrations
1:45 Don Rickles Show	Love, American Style	The People Speak	Men & Ideas	Coach Lawson Show
1:55 Night News	News, Wthr. Sports	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Murder	"Sword of Lancelot"
2:00 Sign Off	Wallace News	News		

Ex-pro griddier is now Pathfinder

Pro football is one of the most popular spectators' sport, but it is the rare individual who has had the Calgary Stampede, as SSGT. Edward L. Warren of the 187th Pathfinder Detachment.

Because his college class had not yet graduated, 1969 found Warren ineligible to play professionally in the United States. The Pittsburgh Steelers therefore sent him to Calgary, Alberta, where he joined the Calgary Stampede, a Canadian professional football team.

Pro football in Canada differs in several important aspects from the game as it is played in the United States. For one thing, the field is larger, measuring 110 yards by 60 yards. The additional ten yards in either direction allows much more room in which to maneuver. This is particularly important as blocking is not allowed beyond the line of scrimmage.

There are other differences as well. In Canadian football, there are only three downs for ten yards. Punt returns must be run back. And finally, in Canada there is one additional means of scoring which is not available in the states: A punt into the end zone is worth one point.

A Canadian team is allowed only 12 Americans who must play at least 50 per cent of the time. The remainder of the team must be Canadian.

Because of the short season in Canada—from June to September—the game schedule is more demanding. A Canadian team usually plays two, sometimes three, games each week as opposed to the American schedule of one game per week. According to Warren, the most important factor to a Canadian player is his physical condition. If he is not in excellent condition prior to the first game, he will be hard pressed to make it through the season.

In September 1969, following his first season as a pro, Warren returned to his hometown, Yuba City, Calif., and enlisted in the Army. While stationed in Germany in 1961 he played for the 8th Division, which won the European championship that year.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 27

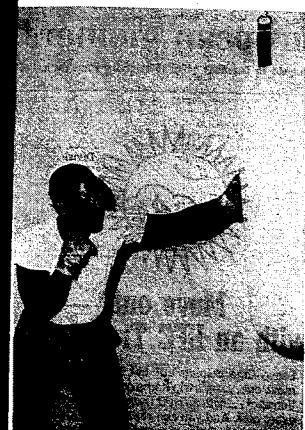
All Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30:35 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:30:30 Chattanooga	15:30 Sign On	15:30 M. Devotional	15:30 Popeye Theatre	
30:30 Dennis the Menace	30:30 Southern Scene	30:30 Metro Forestry Report		
8:30:30 Bugs Bunny	Will the Real Jerry Lewis	Dr. Doolittle	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
30:30 Scooby Doo	Road Runner	Doggy Day		
9:30:30 The Harlem Globetrotters	Funky Phantom	Woody Woodpecker	Sesame (Repeats)	
30:30 Archin's TV	Hour 5	Panther		
10:30:30 Pebbles & Bam Bam	Bewitched	The Jetsons		
30:30 Archie's TV	Ladyville	Barrett Reef		
11:30:30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch	Curiosity Shop	Take a Giant Step		
30:30 The Fuzzycats				
12:30:30 Kiddie Quest	Johnny Lancelot	Mr Wizard		
30:30 Lanc	Link	The Bugaloes		
1:30:30 Lancer	American Bandstand	Flipper	Electric Company	
30:30 Movie: "Your Money or Your Life"	Movie: "West 2889"	Arthur Smith Show		
2:30:30 Fernandel	Major League Baseball	Movie: "Banjo on My Knee"		
3:30:30 Live Wrestling	Championship Auto Racing	Stanwyck, Joe McCrea		
4:30:30 Jim and Jesse	Wide World of Sports	Black Journal		
5:30:30 Sportsman's Lodge	Porter Wagoner	Washington Week in Review		
6:30:30 Sat. Eye News	Lawrence Welk	The Saint		
7:30:30 Movie: "Desperate Hours"	Dragnet	Emergency	Film Odyssey: "The Last Laugh"	
8:30:30 March	Movie: "The 25th Hour"			
9:30:30 Mission Impossible	Nixon Trip			
10:30:30 "Fall Safe"	Movie: "Sunrise at Campobello"	Movie: "Ralph Bellamy"		
11:30:30 Greer Garson				
12:30:30 Sneak Preview				
1:30:30 ABC News				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 28

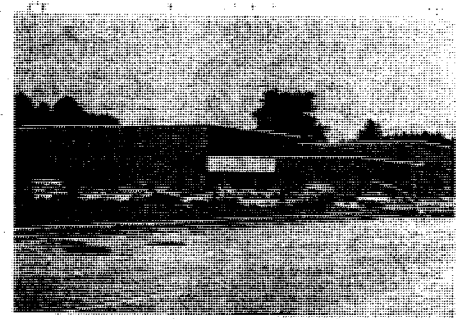
All Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30:30				
7:30:30	15:30 Sign On	15:30 M. Devotional	15:30 Treehouse Club	
30:30	30:30 Meditation	30:30 Rex Humbard	Billy James Hargis	
8:30:30	American Songs Show	Visit With "The Waylaver"		
30:30	Rossini's Family	Oral Roberts Presents	Fires	
9:30:30	Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii"	Ray Rogers Theatre	Church of Christ Waters Family	
30:30	Steve Reeves			
10:30:30	Christine Kaufman	Reluctant Dragon	Gospel Hour	
30:30	"Funnies"	Double Deckers		
11:30:30	Services	First Baptist Church		
30:30	Viewpoint	Branded		
12:30:30	Face the Nation	Movie: "Secret of Blood Island"	Meet the Bloodies	
1:30:30	Movie: "Something Wicked"	Barbara Shelley		
2:30:30	Movie: "Metals for Arturo"	Movie: "Magnificent Seven"	Film Odyssey: "The Last Laugh"	
3:30:30	AAU International Championship	DeOrforda Derothy Malone		
4:30:30	Movie: "The Hanging Tree"	Special: Israel Garry Cooper	Speaking Freely	
5:30:30	Kid Talk	Maria Schell	Nixon Address	Sunwyck
30:30	Animal World	"Death Valley Days"	Film Odyssey: "The Last Laugh"	Capstone Concert
6:30:30	Nixon Trip	Focus on Swingers	Laugh!	
30:30	Big Picture	Nixon Addresses Soviet People	Wild Kingdom	Now People
7:30:30	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	Firing Line
30:30	Movie: "A Dandy"	Wonderful World	French Chef	William F. Buckley Jr.
8:30:30	"In Aspic"	The FBI of Disney	Firing Line	Masterpiece Theater
30:30	45 County	Jimmy Stewart Show	Possessed	For Women Guitars
9:30:30	Movie: "Caper of the Golden Bulls"	Bonanza	The Bold Ones	Self Defense for Women
10:30:30	Yvette Mimieux, Stephen Boyd	The Bold Ones	Self Defense for Women	Guitar
11:30:30	Movie: "Murder Party"	Freudenbergers	Alfred Hitchcock	
30:30	ABC News			
12:30:30	Sign Off			



New gym opens

A new Main Post gymnasium (R) located on Way St. was opened during ceremonies here last Thursday. Col. Charles C. Theband, assistant commander, was guest speaker at the event. The main part of the building is used for badminton and will seat more than 1000 spectators. Albert McArthur is supervisor of the facility and SSGT. Melvin Lomas is the assistant supervisor. All equipment used for the various exercises and recreation activities can be obtained at the gym issue room. Pictured left is Grant Walker of Headquarters Command.



Childrey claims M-16 title

1st Lt. Robert Childrey, a National Guard officer from Petersburg, Va., became the first big winner in the All Army Rifle and Pistol Championships Monday as he captured the individual M16 Service Rifle, title with a score of 821 points of a possible five-match total of 600.

Childrey took over the lead at the end of the first match Monday from front runner SFC William R. Leo and then slammed the door on his 286 competitors as he dropped only eight points in the final event of the day.

In pistol action, SFC Bonnie Harmon, a former all-Army champion, won 11th place in the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, leaping from eighth place into the Kenneth Buster, a National

position as he posted an 888 with the Center Fire Pistol and a two day aggregate 1767 points of a possible 1800.

The Columbus soldier holds a five point edge over teammate SFC Roger Willis, Fincle, Calif., who had been tied for the lead at the end of the first day of competition, and SFC

at Guardsman from Billings, Mont. SSGT. David Bradford, Etms, Calif., firing with the U.S. Army Europe team, was runner up to Childrey in the M-16 competition with 612 points. Third Army Reservist Robert Thompson, Greenville, S.C., was third with 609 and First Army area shooter SFC Charles Weaver, Radcliff, Ky., was fourth with 608.

The woman's crown went to Sp4 Ellene Alcorn, Sixth Army shooter from Pleasant Hill, Calif., with a 547 total, three better than Sgt. Joanne Stawski, of the USAMTU.

Finance blasts HHC in 931st softball

Fifteenth Finance captured their third consecutive victory Tuesday evening by shutting out HHC, 18-0, in 931st softball action at Gowdy Field on Main Post.

The red and gold clad clerks completely stumbled error prone HHC from the start. Finance controlled every aspect of the game scoring five runs in

the first inning behind power hitters such as shortstop John Pope and center fielder Bob Warner. Finance never let up adding on to the total for five innings were the game was halted because HHC had not yet scored or even got a man past a second base.

Winning pitcher for Finance was Mark Berset pushing their record to 3-0.

Track, Field Meet

The Tenth Annual Commanding General's Track and Field Meet will be held at Fort Campbell, Spc Section at Building Ky., tomorrow. Personnel interested in competing in the meet should contact the Post Special Services Sport Section at Building 394 or call 545-1318.

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Notes

BY BILL LOEB

From time to time we read about some mammal, reptile or bird that is on the verge of extinction but usually the species in question is some exotic type that lives in distant areas.

Now the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, has declared a local bird to be one of the species in danger of extinction. The bird is known as the red-cockaded woodpecker (*Dendrocopos borealis*). Originally his habitat extended from the southeastern Atlantic to the southeastern At-Texas. His species is in jeopardy because of the requirements of modern civilization. The open pine forests containing mature trees have been drastically reduced by logging operations and the clearing of land for pasture and farm land.

The red-cockaded woodpecker is a small bird measuring about five inches from beak to the tip of his tail. He has a white underbody, black back and wings marked by white bars and spots and a white head with a red stripe running from his beak to the back of his neck. The red stripe has the appearance of a cockaded hat and it is from this distinctive marking that the bird gets its name.

This species of woodpecker prefers open pine forest areas. He makes his nest and roosting place by excavating cavities in living pines that are infested with a fungal disease commonly known as red heart. According to foresters, this disease is associated with trees that are old and beyond the age and size when pine is normally harvested. How the woodpeckers know of the presence of this disease is unknown but, in almost every instance, the bird has hollowed a nest in infested trees.

Nests and roost trees are easily detected. The birds peck many small chips through the bark and into the sapwood for several feet above and below the next entrance. This causes resin to flow freely. The resin makes the nest hole easy to locate and, according to some people who have studied the birds' habits, forms a protective area to keep insects and small animals from climbing into the nest. When the resin no longer flows freely around the entrance the birds either desert the tree or excavate a new hole in another part of the tree.

The cockaded woodpecker is not at all migratory by nature. Small colonies of the species may remain in the same area from birth until death. This sedentary nature has worked against the bird finding new habitat suitable for its existence. The reduction of suitable habitat areas and early logging of pine are the primary reasons this species has become rare in certain areas.

Fort Benning and adjacent areas have considerable numbers of these birds. This is attributed to logging procedures that spare a certain percentage of the type trees the birds require for nesting areas and the planned burning program which keeps the underbrush relatively clear in most parts of the reservation. But the situation becomes more complicated when you consider that elimination of red heart fungus in pine trees is one of the objectives of managing forests. Elimination of this growth could eliminate the red-cockaded woodpecker.

The Post-Environmental Management Department (EMD) has accomplished considerable research on the situation of this woodpecker on the reservation. Colonies of the birds have been located in just about every part of the reservation. These colonies vary in size. Some have only a few birds but 17 birds were counted in one colony. There are no doubt numerous other colonies located by the Management Division. Personnel on excursions to the field doubtlessly see the birds too. The EMD would like to have this information. Call 546-2812.

Those where birds have built nesting or roosting places have been marked by two red lines located about chest high. Trees in the immediate area that would make suitable nesting places have been marked with the red line. The forestry section will not allow these trees to be cut. Special efforts will also be made to keep the underbrush in these areas clear.

Marksmen face European gunners

STOCKHOLM — (With the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit training in Europe). U.S. Army champion marksmen flew into this Scandinavian capital city on their European training trip initiated a three pronged offensive and rapidly established a beach head in the annals of Swedish marksmanship history.

In six competitive matches, including pistol, rifle and Running Bear events, in which Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden gathered shooting forces to match the visiting American gunners, the U.S. marksmen garnered the big share of the laurels and championships.

1st Lt. John Witter, Clarendon Hills, Ill., led the American victory charge, when he grabbed all three International Rifle matches fired here. He took the 300 meter Free Rifle over 40 Scandinavian and U.S. Army competitors with his combined three-position aggregate of 1,147. In his aggregate scoring, he picked up the top score in the prone and kneeling matches with his only loss coming in the standing event where he dropped to third behind the outstanding marksmanship of companion shooter, Capt. Larry R. Bassham and Maj. John Foster, both from the Army Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, Ga. who posted 360 each. This gave them runner-up and third place in the aggregate with 1,139 and 1,131 respectively.

Writer continued to be unbeatable as he fired championship caliber scores. He took the English Prone Match with his 598 where he was closely contested by Maj. Louis Wigger, National Smallbore Position Champion, who was one back for the runner-up spot while Foster gained the third place laurels with his 593.

In the final Rifle match, the Smallbore Three-Position match, Witter again surged into the lead at the termination of the prone and kneeling events. He lost the first event to companion shooters Bassham and Wigger with their 3986 but he charged back into the forefront in the kneeling with his 378 and then captured the aggregate with his 1,160, just five off the World record. Bassham was three down for the runner-up honors while Wigger claimed the third spot with 1,148.

This week the American shooters are in Moscow competing in smaller pre-Olympic matches with Russian marksmen. Russian shooters hold the Smallbore, 10th-viviant and team World records, the Free Pistol records and Running Bear Team World titles. The Americans will

compete in Germany prior to returning home the last of May.

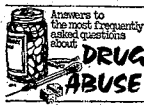


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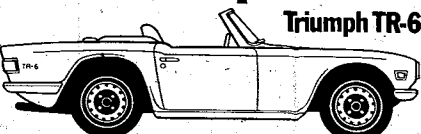
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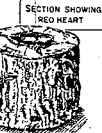
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New shooter wins Regional match

SFC George Floyd of Boston, Ga., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, a relatively new shooter on the competitive scene, grabbed the championship of the Southeastern Regional Service Rifle match Saturday. He punched out a 974 of a possible 1000 points in the five match tourney.

Failing to take any one of the individual matches, although he was down just one point in two and three in one, Floyd depended upon his steady shooting to win the top prize.

Behind Floyd two points in the runner-up spot, SFC Ronald Warty, Safford, Ala., and the 6th U.S. Army, fired a 972-21 while SFC William R. Lee, former Al-Army Champion from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, posted a 971 for third overall.

In the five match series, MSGT. James L. McQueen, All Army Champion, captured the first slow fire event from the 200 yard line with his 1972X white

Tennessee National Guardsman MSGT. Rolland J. Spuring of Rockwood, Tenn., took the second slow fire event from the 200 yard line by placing all 20 of his shots in the ten ring for a 200-10X.

Taking top honors in the long range matches, MSGT. Robert Lancaster, Frametown, W.Va., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, posted a 198-12 in the first 600 yard event and 195-10 in the second to outstrip the large field of 275 mixed Army, Army Reservists, National Guard and Police marksmen.

This gave him a total of 933-22X. James Cunningham, one of the top civilian competitors in big bore rifle from Columbus, Tenn. as a member in the first match but faltered in the second.

In the two sub-aggregates, SFC William R. Lee of the Army MTU captured the Rapid Fire with his composite score of 395-11 while Sergeant First Class Way took the Slow Fire total with his 989-19X.

Connection

Mrs. Phillip P. Underwood, returns her opponent's shot during a special services tennis class, Albert McGruder of special services conducts tennis lessons for women each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is no cost for the lessons which are conducted on the main post tennis courts behind Theater 2. Women can sign up for tennis at the courts during the above times as long as the lessons are being conducted, according to McGruder. Mrs. Underwood is the wife of 1st Lt. Underwood, Co. B, 1st Bn., 55th Inf. (Photo by RICH MCDOWELL.)

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Explorers plan Bahama trip

A Florida bicycle trip and a scuba diving adventure to the Bahama Islands are scheduled for the newly formed Explorer Post 244, and last until July 7.

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PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (Rated PG) - Woody Allen stars as a movie man who writes film critiques for an obscure film journal and can fantasize his idol Humphrey Bogart into existence whenever the romantic going gets rough. His wife goes out on him and becomes even rougher when his friends decide that he needs more variety in his love life.

MACHO CAITIA HAN (Rated R) - Macho, a grimy, rugged man who has been scarred by brutal treatment in a Confederate prison, kills a man in a heated argument. The dead man's widow swears to track down Macho and assist the aid of a bounty hunter.

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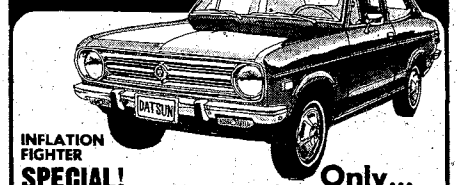
Stanford heads CODAC

Capt. James W. Stanford, programs and plans officer of the Drug Abuse Control Office, DPCA, for Fort Benning, has upon his release from the Army, become the executive director of the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC).

Officers participate in survival course

Officers of the 157th Aviation Co. recently participated in a short survival course taught by Capt. Richard M. Esping, instructor at Camp Darby. Included in the instruction were two hours of classroom instruction and one hour of practical field work.

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led. Members of Fort Benning's cycle club are scheduled to join the explorers on their trek. Wrapping up the bicycle trip, the explorers will then head for Palm Beach, Fla. They will spend a week learning to dive, then they will fly to the clear waters of the Grand Bahamas for another week. The dates for this trip are July 17 to 28.

Cost of the bicycle trip is expected to be about \$50 white coat of the scuba diving trip will be \$355 and include meals, lodging, equipment and lessons.

Men and women of the post interested in joining the explorer post can contact PFC Dennis Grimm at 548-201-7919.

Doubles league needs bowlers

The Fort Benning Mixed Doubles League will hold their summer league organization meeting in the Main Post Bowling Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Classified Advertising

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertisement from that source.

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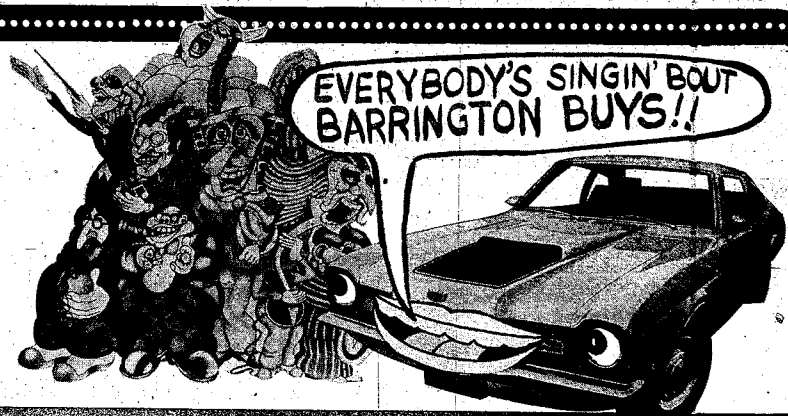
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940 USMA Cadets to arrive June 7

Approximately 940 cadets from the U.S. Military Academy Class of 1973 will arrive at Fort Benning Wednesday night for three days of Infantry training.

The Benning stop is a part of an annual orientation tour for Academy cadets to give first class, or seniors, a look at the various branches of the Army.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, will

officially welcome the cadets to Fort Benning at 7 a.m. Thursday at Victory Pond prior to a Rangers in Action demonstration.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be full days of training activity for the cadets. This year's class will be involved in more "hands on" training than those of previous years. Blacquevoix demonstrations are being held to a minimum.

For training purposes

the cadets will be assigned to one of five groups so that several of the Infantry School's training facilities can be utilized simultaneously. However, all of the cadets will receive the same training, but on different schedules.

During the three day period, the cadets will be involved in Airborne refresher training, airborne raids, unmechanized Infantry squad assault course, Infantry anti-armor training, and

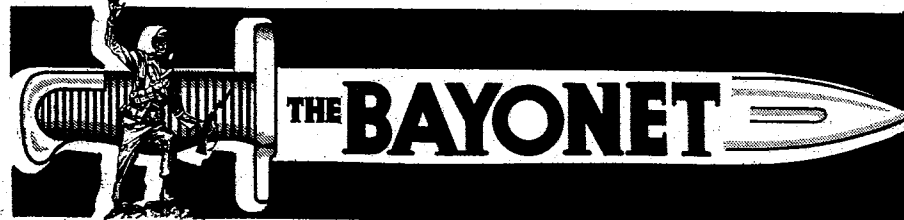
the Leader's Reaction Course. Cadets who are Airborne qualified volunteers will jump during one of the training exercises at Lee Drop Zone.

Thursday night the entire class will be at Camp Darby for an Infantry Branch forum and cook-out. The annual hop will be held Friday night at the Main Officers Open Mess.

The cadets are scheduled to depart from Law-

son Army Sunday after the noon meal.

The parents of two of the cadets in the Class of 1973 are from Fort Benning. They are Buckner Lee Garrison, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Garrison, 402 Yeager St., and Robert Busill Tully Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Tully, 502 Zuckerman Ave. Col. Garrison is attached to the Third Army Student Detachment, and Col. Tully is director of the Airborne Dept.



VOL. 30, NO. 35

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Col. Welch retires after 750 jumps

Thirty-two years of soldiering ends today (Friday) for Col. Lamar A. (Bill) Welch.

Welch, who served his last eight years as director of Fort Benning's Airborne Department, will be honored at 4:30 p.m. today with a retirement parade. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, is scheduled to be the reviewing officer.

Two teams of sky divers will climax the ceremonies. One team will pass an engraved baton which will be presented to Col. Welch. The other team of four men will form with one man drifting off from the rest to represent Col. Welch's departure.

Two formations of about 100 officers and men each, will stand behind the reviewing stand. Personnel making up these formations will be from the airborne department, 4th student battalion (airborne), riggers, and airfield control personnel.

Col. Welch, a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., enlisted in 1939.

During World II, Col. Welch served with the 1st Bn., 424th Inf., 106th Div. at the Battle of the Bulge where he was seriously wounded.

He was senior advisor to the Nung Div., song Mao in South Vietnam, 1955 to 1956. He also served as Deputy to the Commanding General, U.S. Army Advisory Group, Vietnam, from August 1962 to 1963.

Col. Welch is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, 1955; and the National War College, 1958.

Col. Welch, during his 22 years as a paratrooper has made 750 static line jumps, nearly 700 of which he says were made with the 109,000 students who attended the airborne school while he was director. One of these students was his son, Joe, who later served with the 173rd Airborne Bde. in Vietnam.

Of all those jumps one nearly cost him his life. He had a double malfunction. "I hit like a bullet. If one of my NOCs hadn't yelled, 'Col. Welch, prepare to land,' I would probably have been a goner," he said.

Several changes were made to the methods of teaching the art of jumping from airplanes while Col. Welch was Fort Benning's "Mr. Airborne."

Col. Lamar A. Welch, Fort Benning's Airborne director for the past eight years, retires today after 32 years in the Army. Col. Welch has 750 static line



Hit it!

Col. Welch has 750 static line jumps to his credit. Here he prepares to make an equipment jump over Fryar Field.

see Col. Welch, page 18.

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Col. Orkand to command 'Patriots'

The 1st Bn. (Mech), 88th Inf. (Patriots) will change commanders June 4 when Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik relinquishes command and Lt. Col. Robert E. Orkand assumes command of the unit in a ceremony at 11 a.m. at Warner Range.

Lt. Col. Pawlik assumed command of the battalion in October, 1970. During his duty as commander the 1-88th attained several "firsts" in the Army.

In late 1970 the 1-88th became the first TOE unit in the Army to have soldiers trained to operate the TOW weapon system. Nearly this year the battalion's C company became the Army's first unit to achieve all-volunteer status under President Nixon's Modern Volunteer Army program.

Recently, the unit's D company has been involved in the testing of the Dragon weapon, earning the nickname "Delta Dragons" for its work.

Lt. Col. Pawlik is a graduate of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., and the Army's Command and General Staff College.

Before being commissioned a cadet through Infantry Officer Candidate School, Pawlik was a Sergeant Major and was Sergeant Major at the Korean theater of operations.

He served in Vietnam as a battalion and brigade operations officer in the 25th Infantry Division. He has served in the Office of Personnel Operations with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C. before assuming command of the 1-88th in October, 1970.

Lt. Col. Pawlik was executive officer for the 197th Infantry Brigade and received several decorations including the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and "V", Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 26 Oak Leaf Clusters and "V", Purple Heart, two awards of the Vietnam Service Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Parachutist Badge.

Lt. Col. Pawlik leaves his command in the 197th Infantry Brigade prior to his next assignment to the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Orkand, like Pawlik, assumes command of the 1-88th following duty as brigade executive officer. Commissioned through Infantry OCS in 1968, he served overseas tours in Korea, with the Berlin Brigade and in Vietnam as battalion operations officer and executive officer of the 1st Bn. (AM) 7th Cav., 1st Cavalry Division (AM).

He is a graduate of Columbia University, New York, N. Y., and the Command and General Staff College, at Fort Benning, Lt.

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, brigade commander, as reviewing officer. The 28rd Army Field Band will provide appropriate music for the ceremony. A reception will follow the ceremony on Warner Range and the public is invited to attend.

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by Bill King

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Before creaming shortening or butter, rinse the bowl out with hot water to lighten the job.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

450 ROTC Cadets to attend summer Ranger training

BY RICH McDOWELL
More than 450 College Reserve Officers Training Corp ROTC cadets will have a chance to become U. S. Army Rangers before the summer is over.

The first increment of about 240 cadets will begin Ranger training at Fort Benning, Ga. on July 5. The second class will begin July 26. Those cadets successfully completing the rugged 63-day course will earn the coveted Ranger tab. Cadets finishing at least six weeks of the program will meet their summer camp requirement.

The summer camp is a requirement of all ROTC cadets who plan to become commissioned officers in the Army. The special Ranger school classes for ROTC cadets is a substitute for summer camp.

Only a limited number of cadets can go through the course. Each college is given an allocation to fill with students being selected by their professors of military science, according to Capt. James S. Roach, U. S. Army Ranger School instructor.

Roach said those cadets selected for the program must be volunteers, highly motivated, and be in good physical shape and able to pass the combat proficiency test and water survival test.

Alternates are also selected to fill in vacant slots that may arise. Roach noted that many of the alternates travel to Fort Benning at their own expense in case a cadet should fail to appear, or drop out during one of the first two days of training. "That's motivation," he said.

As in summer camp, the Army pays the transportation cost for the cadets selected for the program. The cadet also receives a

continued on page 5



He's a Cliffhanger

A member of last year's ROTC Ranger class learns back again this year and everyone will have his hand at scaling the mountains at Dajlong, Ga. The cadet also receives a

ROTC

continued from page 4
salary equal to one-half that of a second lieutenant's while he is attending the course.

The Ranger course the cadets go through is the same as that operated by those already in the armed forces. There are a few minor changes, such as extra time spent on learning and firing the M-16, but basically the 1,061 hours of training the cadets receive will be the same, according to Roach. Lt. Col. Karl V. Hurdle, chief of the Rotating Ranger Committee, noted that in six weeks of summer camp the cadet receives 264 hours of training. "There is no time for extra-curricular activities here in Ranger School," he said.

"Ranger School" is a real test for these people. It is an experience they have never been exposed to before and will probably be the most challenging thing they will encounter in their lives," Hurdle said.

Although the cadet attending Ranger school may not receive such instruction as mortar training and tank tactics as his counterpart in summer camp will, Hurdle said the cadet will receive all the tactics instruction he can handle.

And yet tactics instruction is only a side benefit of Ranger School. "The main purpose of Ranger School is to teach leadership. This is taught by placing each man into leadership positions during times of stress. And you would be surprised at the stress that can be created by fellow cadets who are tired, cold, wet and hungry. It can really get tight," Hurdle said.

Hurdle noted that it is times such as those that a cadet learns about himself, learns that he can accomplish more than he thought humanly possible. "As a result of this training he will be a better officer because he has a better idea of his limitations and those of others," he said.

Although the ROTC cadets may be lacking in military knowledge when they start the course, Hurdle said this is compensated for by their high degree of motivation. "Last year's cadets did an extremely fine job," he said. And just what is this thing called Ranger School?

Ranger School is divided into three stages. The first stage is at Fort Benning, Ga. where 4 a.m. physical training sessions, 1½ mile conditioning marches, map and compass courses over hill and dale and tactical training courses prepares the student to go into the mountain and swamp stages of the program.

The student writes exam the one receives is given at Fort Benning. It is designed to see how much tactics instruction the student learned during his first three weeks. There is also a practical exam on patrolling techniques. The compass course is also a graded test for the students as is how well he

performs during the physical fitness training. The first of three peer reports is filled out here. It is filled out by buddies in the man's squad — no holds barred.

While a student may feel his tactical officer or the instructor part of the line, there is no feeling the man he spends 24 hours a day with. And every law of war may be brought out in these reports.

Having learned to write his operations order, the basics in patrolling, and how to navigate using a map and compass, the student moves to Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dajlong, Ga. Here students learn basics in mountaineering and patrolling begins in earnest.

Long night marches across crazy mountain tops with deadfall waiting to trip the unsuspecting Ranger, mountain laurel lurking to reach out and snarl the tired student serve to test the mettle of these men.

The combat atmosphere stressed in the mountains is that of conventional warfare with the Ranger students infiltrating enemy lines to raid and destroy enemy installations or gain information pertaining to terrain and enemy targets.

Moving to Eglin, Fla., the students enjoy a short respite for their feet as they learn about automobile and water operations. Then it is back into the field.

This time it is the swamps of western Florida. Here as in Vietnam, the student is confronted with a counter-guerrilla phase of combat. Wading through uncharted water to their arm pits, the students get an early taste of what combat in Southeast Asia can be like.

During these three stages the student is placed into various leadership situations. Normally he is given four chances to prove his worth.

There are three basic situations on which a student will receive a leadership grade as a patrol leader. One phase is the planning stage. Here the patrol leader must organize his patrol and insure that he is able to issue a clear, concise patrol order, which, when properly executed, would accomplish the assigned mission.

Not only is the student graded on his operations order, but he is also graded on how well his men are prepared, are they properly equipped, do they know what the plan of attack is, were they properly released into the swamp as river crossing, immediate action drills and actions on the objective.

The movement phase is a test of how well the patrol leader can navigate. Not only must he be able to find his way, he must also maintain light and noise discipline in his element and take the correct formations during movement. At halts he must insure that his men are properly dispersed and alert for the enemy. The third grading stage

is the execution phase. Here the patrol leader is confronted with taking an objective. The lane advisor assigned to see if the student makes a proper leader's reconnaissance of the objective, how he places his security, his crew served weapons, what type of contingency plans are issued and most important, how well and vigorously he executes his plan of attack.

Assistant patrol leaders also receive grades on his duties which parallel the patrol leader's grading phases.

In the early stages of training, the Ranger students operate in small units such as a six-man long-range patrol. They

then graduate to squad sized units, section of 18 men, a platoon and eventually a company.

This enables the student to develop his leadership techniques with smaller numbers of men so he can gain confidence in himself before being charged with leading larger units.

For a student to receive his Ranger tab, he must pass at least half the patrol he leads. He must also score a certain number of points on the graded phases at Fort Benning.

That the cadet Ranger school is well received is indicated by student response from last year's classes. The common comment was "Ranger School taught me a lot."

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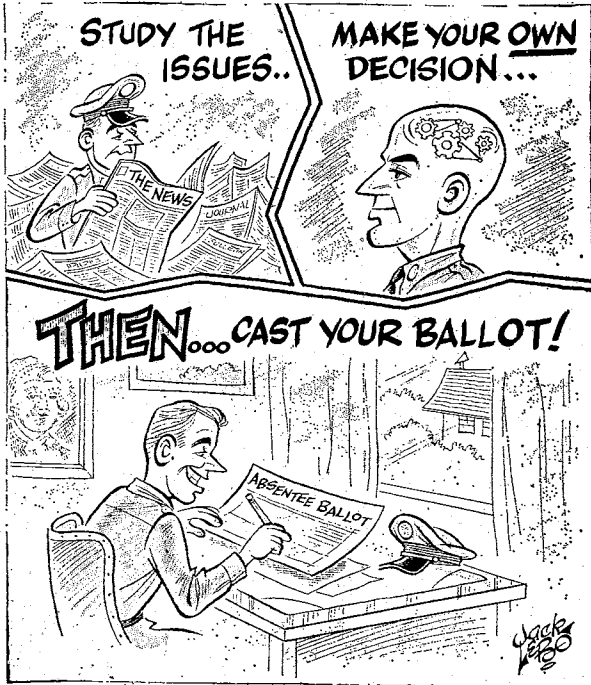
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Snakes alive! Watch your step when in the woods

If you're waiting to leap into summer fun, better watch where you land. There may be a snake in your path.

Suppose you do make a misstep? Military safety experts at posts across the nation contradict each other in their snakebite "Do" and "Don't" lists. One "bio-environmental engineer" says "Don't make any cuts on or around the bite." Another expert says "Cut into the puncture and allow the blood to flow. As much as 50 incisions may be necessary to free the system of poison."

One of the two also warned against applying any sort of tourniquet. "Tourniquets cause gangrene," he said. The other specialist said, "Apply a tourniquet about two inches above the bite between the bite and the heart. Do not apply the tourniquet so tightly that circulation is cut off. In order to test, place your fingernail under the tourniquet; you should feel a faint pulse beat."

Both agree that the snake should be taken back for inspection, but a third source warns against handling freshly killed venomous snakes.

The most practical advice is avoid the bite in the first place. Here are some tips:

Remember that snakes are probably more afraid

of humans than humans are of snakes. Given the chance snakes will usually avoid an encounter.

—Learn to recognize the poisonous snakes in the area you are entering. Avoid killing harmless snakes.

—Avoid walking around after dark. Many venomous snakes are nocturnal and will travel farther at night than during the day. If you must walk at night be sure to wear boots and carry a good light.

—Avoid caves, open tombs and know snake den areas. Snakes live in protected areas which may be the habitat of other small animals. They may be found in considerable numbers in caves and open tombs during the hibernation period which, for most snakes, extends from early fall until spring. They may also seek out these same areas during the summer months.

—Remember that most snakes avoid direct sunlight, and that they are most active at moderate temperatures.

—Remember that poisonous snakes may be found at high altitudes, and that they can climb trees, bushes and fences.

—Walk on clear paths as much as possible. Avoid tall, grassy areas of heavy underbrush or ground covering. Wear protective clothing when entering such areas.

—Avoid swimming in snake-infested waters. Most land poisonous snakes swim well and may, under unusual circumstances, bite while in the water. Sea snakes are not uncommon in the Indo-Pacific area and, while most species are docile, some may bite when handled or disturbed.

—Avoid sleeping on the ground whenever possible.

—Avoid walking close to rocky ledges, and give snakes a wide passage if encountered.

—Avoid hiking alone in snake-infested areas.

—Avoid horse-play with live or dead snakes.

—Don't put your hands or feet in places you cannot look and don't turn them in places without first looking. Don't turn or lift a rock or fallen tree with your hands. Move it with a stick, or with your foot if your ankle and leg are properly protected.

—Don't put your sleeping bag near rock piles, rub-

Byline Bayonet

Sound-Off

Planning to hit the ballot box?

Politicians have been clamoring along the campaign trail since January but Sound Off wondered if the average GI has been listening. We asked soldiers if they were planning to vote and why.

Sgt. Michael O'Neal is registered and "every dad's ready plans to vote." His choice are "Seay, 29, O'Neal, assigned to the directorate of personnel and community activities, explained his conviction this way: "I have always voted; it's my privilege as a citizen."

Sgt. Jimmy Robinson, of 14th Co. 3, The School Brigade is not registered and does not plan to vote. "The issues are unstable and no one knows exactly what they (the candidates) stand for," he said.

Sgt. David Seay says, "I'm not registered and I don't know if I will. I've never voted before but

have been following the campaign and know who my choices are." Seay, 29, is with Co. D, Hq. Cnd. Sgt. Don McDonald, 14th Co. TSB, is planning to vote in his home town of Los Angeles. He says, "It's because I should. It's my duty; I think everybody should."

"It's pretty important right now that everyone voice his opinion," said Sgt. Bruce Ratch. "Our democratic process is undergoing a period of tribulation. To uphold that process, citizens should vote." Ratch is with the Morale Committee of the Infantry School.

bish piles or the entrance to a cave.

—Don't sit down without first looking around carefully.

—Don't gather firewood after dark.

—Don't step over a log if the other side is not visible. Step on it if first.

—Don't handle freshly killed venomous snakes. Always carry them on a stick or in a bag if they must be returned to the hospital.

—Don't crawl under a fence in high grass or in an uncleared area.

—Don't go out of your way to kill a snake. Thousands of people are bitten each year because they try to kill them without knowing anything of their habits or habitats. (Continued)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

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Infantry Board tests Dragon affect trainer

As moving targets speed back and forth down range, soldiers peck them with live M-16 rounds. An air conditioned van containing a million dollar computer feeds back information concerning hit-miss target data. An XR-31, TOW equipped, Dunebuggy of the continuous operation of the Dragon affect trainer is used by the Board. The Defense Facility Scenario, the Attack Facility, Quick Fire Facility, and the new Clothing and Equipment Test Facility (CETF) represent major advances in the use of computers to improve the reliability of testing. Maj. Alan B. Phillips, of the Methodology and Operations Branch, noted that automated data processing plays a large part in the data collection and analysis on these facilities.

The PDP-15 computer, for example, used during the demonstration at Grif would Range (Defense Facility) schedules target sequence, conducts a round count, records target hits and correct light level. It then collects and stores this data.

The demonstration concluded as guests divided up into groups where "hands-on" displays and individual briefings were conducted on the PDP-15, the XM-47 Dragon, and new lightweight load-carrying equipment.

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CSMP Parrish selected for 'Outstanding' award

Command Sergeant Major Harvey Parrish, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade, has won the nomination for the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States "Outstanding Young Man of America" award for his devotion to duty.

Parrish is the Command Sergeant Major of the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots) and is involved with many activities involving the 197th Infantry Brigade. The "Outstanding Young Man of America" award is presented to men between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves by their civic and professional achievements. One of Parrish's main interests lies in show dogs. He and his family have been showing dogs in open competition since 1960.

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Mrs. Jay A. Yurchuck (L) admires the lace and finery of Mrs. Rodney D. Langley's costume at the IOAC luncheon. (Photo by Jose Hernandez)

IOAC luncheon depicts the life of an Army wife

"What is an Army Wife?" was the theme of a luncheon May 23 at the Main Officers Club by the wives of Infantry Officers' Advance Course 578.

Using small dolls, Mrs. Susan Nodoroski decorated the tablet with scenes depicting an Army wife's life, such as getting married at the post chapel or

participating in receding lines. The color scheme was infantry blue and gold.

As for entertainment, the wives presented a skit portraying the trials of the Army spouse.

Mrs. Augustina Gomez was hostess of the luncheon. Honored guests included Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot, Mrs. Paul F. Gorman, Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow, Mrs. A. G. Norris and Mrs. Jules C. Trepagnier.

Prizes were won as follows: a crochet purse by Mrs. Willis F. Lowrey, key chains by Mesdames Ronald Martin, James H. Kenton, Thomas W. Fitzpatrick, Frank Norton and Robert Brown; a jewelry ball by Mrs. John C. Ricker;

decoupage book ends by Mrs. Michael E. Noyles; a macramé purse by Mrs. Joseph R. Rivas Jr.; corchet flowers by Mrs. Montiel; a flower-decorated hand mirror by Mrs. Melvin O. Liss.

TSB wife holds coffee

Mrs. John N. Martindale entertained the ladies of 1st Bn., The School Brigade at a coffee in her home recently. Refreshments included baked Alaska served in tiny flower pots decorated with yellow and white daisies. Mrs. Michael L. Nolan assisted with the serving.

Special guests included Mrs. Jules Trepagnier, wife of the 7th Stu. Bn., TSB, and Mrs. Gordon E. Messner, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. John R. Walker Jr.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Douglas R. Babcock, Mrs. Bruce W. Presley, Mrs. Jay Yurchuck and Mrs. Alan L. Love.

Battalion girls throw shower

Mrs. Roger D. White, wife of the executive officer of 17th company, 1st Bn., The School Brigade received a surprise baby shower recently from the battalion ladies. The shower was given by the battalion commander's wife, Mrs. John R. Walker Jr.

An embroidered white organza cloth covered the serving table. Pink candles in a silver ring candelabra encircled a blue topiary tree decorated with miniature toys. Mrs. T. Norman Batten tended the punch bowl.

An album containing photographs taken during the party was presented to Mrs. White.

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Soldier is Boy Scout executive

The motto "To God and my Country" means a great deal to PFC William St. Clair, presently with HHC, 19th Infantry Brigade. The reason for such strong feelings is that St. Clair is a Boy Scout executive as well as a soldier.

St. Clair is a National Guardsman serving with the Iowa Military Academy, Iowa. His job with the National Guard is a tedious one that absorbs a small part of his original interest. He is the Academy Historian. He is presently stationed with the 19th to fulfill his military obligation.

Throughout his adult life St. Clair has had an interest in the welfare of boys growing up. His plans Army in helping the Boy Scouts on outings contribute to the maturing of boys knowledge of patriotism," states the strong minded patriot.

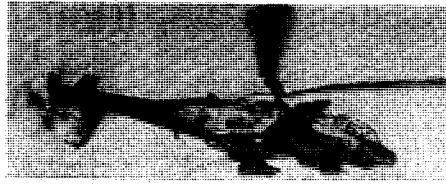
"Being a Boy Scout district executive doesn't place me working hand in hand with the boys, but it does place me in a position where I can most benefit them," states the young historian. "This position places me where I can submit ideas for the

best needs of the boys and carry them out further than if it was just a scout master."

St. Clair recalls reading articles which try to tie the United States Army and the Boy Scouts together and states that "there is a parallel between the two. However, both strive to obtain citizen development, character development and physical and mental fitness."

In today's world it is often wondered if there is any patriotism left. "Yes there is patriotism in both the Army and the Boy Scouts. The Boys in such organizations as Youth Clubs, as well as Boy Scouts, need the patriotic feelings they have. The Army in helping the Boy Scouts on outings contribute to the maturing of boys knowledge of patriotism," states the strong minded patriot.

St. Clair was born in Bismarck, N.D. His wife, Barbara, is waiting in Cedar Falls, Iowa for his return from active duty. On June 28 he will rejoin his wife and continue his work, both as an historian and a Boy Scout District Executive.



The AH-56A Cheyenne attack helicopter is shown enroute from Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation in central California to the Army Yuma Proving Ground

in Arizona following successful completion of a month-long operational evaluation of its ability to fight and survive in a battlefield environment.



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CG presents award to CMC chairman

James W. Woodruff Jr., president of Columbus Broadcasting Company, received the Secretary of the Army's Decoration for Distinguished Civilian Service recently at the annual ladies' Night meeting of the Civilian and Military Council at the Officers Club at Fort Benning.

Woodruff, who is permanent chairman of the Council, received the award from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander.

During the meeting T. G. Reeves, prominent Columbus businessman and a charter member of the Citizens and Military Council, also was honored. Reeves, confined to his home due to illness, was cited by Gen. Talbot over a special telephone hook-up.

Gen. Talbot also read a letter to Woodruff from Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Chief of Staff, United States Army, commending Mr. Woodruff for his efforts in support of the Army through radio, television, the AUSA, and the National Infantry Museum Board.

Gen. Westmoreland thanked Woodruff for your continuing interest and support," and saluted him "for exemplifying the highest ideals of American patriotism."

Woodruff received the Secretary's Decoration for his work in the areas of radio and television broadcasting, the Association of the United States Army, and the National Infantry Museum Board.

He is a National Trustee of the AUSA, and is President, Board of Directors, National Infantry Museum Board. He is also General Manager of WRBL Radio and WRBL-TV. The award represents the Army's highest decoration given to a civilian for public service.

Entertainment for CMC gathering was provided by a segment of the Third U. S. Army Soldiers Show, "Love Is," scheduled for performances at the post Army through radio, television, the AUSA, and the National Infantry Museum Board.

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RIF hits Aviation's '218'

Old "218" didn't quite make it to 20 years of service before she was retired by the Army. But she came close. She entered active duty on May 22, 1953 at Ft. Leonardwood, Missouri, and retired on August 18, 1971 at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Her first PCS assignment was Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas, where from December 7, 1954 to September 10, 1957 she taught Army Fixed Wing Aviators the finer points of flying helicopters. Although she remained under Army control, her instructor pilots were Air Force Officers assigned to transition Army Aviators to helicopters. Of course, everyone knows who taught the Air Force to fly. And now, Air Force helicopter pilots are trained in Army schools by Army instructors. But in the early fifties, when "218" was beginning her career, Army helicopter pilots were few and far between.

On October 22, 1967 she reported for duty at Fort Rucker, Ala., where she

continued to serve as a transition trainer. After a little over a year, she was again reassigned, this time to Ft. Lewis, Washington, where she remained until July, 1964, when she was sent to Ft. Wolters, Texas. Here she was back in her element, training future Army Aviators. She remained at Ft. Wolters until June of 1969, when she was transferred to Lawson Army Airfield at Fort Benning for her final active duty assignment.

At Fort Benning she helped the Airborne and Ranger Departments train pathfinders. She helped non-assigned aviators maintain their proficiency. And lastly, she trained men who had learned to fly other helicopters to fly the OH-13.

Her full name is S1-14218, but her friends call her "218." She is an OH-13 helicopter, with a most impressive service record. She accumulated 4988.15 hours of flight time and survived 49 major inspections. At the time of her retirement from the active

lists, she was on her sixth engine.

But she is not leaving the Army entirely, having accepted a position with the Infantry Museum. To help prepare her for her new role, a few of her friends, Tech Inspectors from the 699th Trans. Co., set up their own "Project Transition" in the 6924th Hanger. There she is being repaired and re-painted. A hard working old gal like "218" deserves to look her best when going out in public.

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Sgt James E. Starnes and Sp4 Melvin B. Reed of the 699th Trans. Co. put the finishing touches on "218" before presentation to the Infantry Museum.

Post honors fallen soldiers

Two ceremonies marked Memorial Day at Fort Benning May 29, the Nation's 104th observance of the day of recognition for fallen American soldiers.

In a memorial service at the post cemetery, Maj. Gen. (ret.) Robert F. Worden, USAF, spoke of this day as a "day of dedication to the future." He paid honor to the men who had died "preserve freedom, to enlarge it, and to pass it on to the future."

After concluding his remarks, Gen. Worden placed a wreath on the

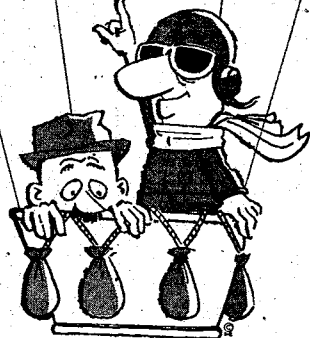
tomb of an unknown soldier.

The playing of taps and a benediction by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis J. Dolan concluded the ceremonies.

At Infantry Hall, a flag-raising ceremony included a 21-gun salute. The flag, which had been flying at half staff since reveille, was raised to full staff.

Col. Charles Thebaud, assistant commander of the Infantry Center, spoke briefly before the flag was raised.

Benediction by Chaplain Dolan closed the day's ceremonies.



Brady Johnson of 419 Timberlane Drive, Columbus, groundskeeper for the General's quarters at Fort Benning, tackles one last pruning job before he retires. Johnson has spent the last 18 of his 31 years in Civil Service at the historic Riverside, home of the Commanding General of Fort Benning. Johnson's retirement came May 25. (Photo by Phillip Reid).

General's groundskeeper retires after 18 years

Brady Johnson, who retired May 25 after 31 years of Civil Service, kept the grounds for the Commanding General's quarters here for 18 years.

In the years he has cared for the lawn at Riverside, Johnson has worked with and for 12 generals and their families.

Johnson was born on what is now the Fort Benning Reservation near the Chattahoochee River in August of 1908. As a young man, he worked with Maxwell Brothers Manufacturing Company in Columbus for several years.

When he came to Fort Benning to work in early 1951, the only position interesting to him was keeping the grounds. During the next years, he tended grounds for quarters and the main buildings on post.

In June, 1954, Johnson moved to the General's quarters as a grounds leader. Previously, he had been going there twice a week to care for the lawn.

In tending the grounds for historic Riverside, Johnson has been responsible for choosing and planting all shrubs and flowers, planning the seasonal upkeep, as well as the ordi-

nary chores of mowing, pruning, clipping, and weeding.

Although he plans to increase his hunting and fishing, Johnson says "I'll be lonesome without the job." He especially enjoyed working with the general because he found them more beautiful than any other flower.

Johnson estimated he has pulled 40-50 million weeds during his tenure at quarters No. 1, and mowed 50,000 miles of grass.

At a special retirement ceremony held on the post at Riverside, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, thanked Johnson for his special contribution to the beauty of

Fort Benning. Gen. Talbot expressed the appreciation of all those who had lived in Riverside, visited there, or passed by, for the special charm and beauty of the grounds.

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Carr shoots pictures, not bullets

The 831st Engineer Group (CBT) is recognized as having within it many varied MOS's (Military Occupational Specialties). Yet most of the occupations that come to mind whenever the word engineer is mentioned usually include the ones which are directly connected with construction. Heavy equipment operators, carpenters, drivers, bridge builders, and engineers are most prominent, while those jobs which are less directly related fail to gain our attention.

One such lesser known vocation of an engineer unit is the Still Photographer, and one of the lesser known photographers in the 831st Engr. Gp. is Sp4 Raymond E. Carr.

Before entering the Army, Carr was chief photographer at Kimberly Oaks Inc., where some of his major projects included the production of several color slide shows and motion pictures.

His present photography with his love for the sea, Ray was fortunate to become skipper of a forty-foot motor yacht, the Elephant. Consequently, this experience led to his acquisition of his primary MOS, 61B30, commonly known as a Seaman. After basic training at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, Carr graduated from the Seaman School at Ft. Eustis, Virginia. He was then assigned to the 831st Engineer Company (FB).

Carr found little time to



Sp4 Carr prepares his equipment before the chopper lifts off. His mission was to photograph various units within the 831st Engr. Gp.

Free bus rides

The Special Services Recreation Branch is providing free bus transportation to and from Panama City Beach each weekend. Buses leave Fort Benning at 7 p.m. Friday and leave Panama City Beach for Fort Benning at 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 545-5641 for additional information.

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Sp5 Shower selected for 'Soldier' award

Sp5 Carl J. Showers was the Soldier of the Month award winner for the month of April for Headquarters Command.

Showers was recommended by his Section, Headquarters Personnel and selected by his company commander, Capt. Michael Biedie, a Company, to represent his company.

He appeared before a Board of NCOs comprised of one Sergeant Major and four First Sergeants to be evaluated for the honor.

Based on his outstanding performance as promotion clerk as well as possessing and applying the many leadership traits necessary for an outstanding soldier, Showers was selected for the honor.

Showers, who is originally from Ridgely, West Virginia, entered the Army in 1961. After completing Basic Training at Ft. Jackson, Showers was assigned to the Pentagon as a clerk-typist for two years.

Upon completion of his first assignment, he re-enlisted for a three year tour in Germany, where he served with the 7th Army Support Command, working as an administrative specialist.

Following his tour in Germany, Showers left the Army on a temporary disability, during which time he attended Shepherd College in Shepherd's Town, West Virginia.

After completing four years of college with a major in Economics, Showers re-enlisted in the Army and was assigned to Ft. Benning.

In his own time, Showers is taking a pre-commissioned course from the Infantry School where he just made the honor roll for the completion of over 100 hours in one quarter.

He is also taking the Administrative Specialist course through the Adjutant General's School, Ft. Benjamin Harris and is hoping to attend OCS in the near future.

43rd Engr. repair broken water duct

The men of Delta Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., 831st Engr. Gp. (CBT) recently completed a project to repair the outfall line at Sewage Plant No. 3. The outfall line is a 200 yard duct that carries water, which has been purified, from the plant to a nearby stream.

This duct was ruptured in several places, necessitating immediate repair in order to maintain its serviceability, a job which the 43rd undertook to perform.

In all, the engineers installed about fifty feet of pipe, terra-cotta and corrugated metal, and constructed a concrete head-wall at the point where the duct joins the stream, in an effort to stave off any further damage to the duct.

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Guitarist finds show work as much as play

PFC David Reddie, lead guitarist in the 3rd Army Soldiers' Show, is one soldier who feels that working long hours and constantly being on the road are worth it.

Reddie is a 21-year-old native of McLean, Va., drafted in January 1971, he was serving with the 197th Inf. Bde. when he auditioned for the Soldiers' Show. He was a supply clerk at the 197th.

After he learned to play the guitar largely on his own, he and a group of friends formed a band which played for local high school dances, fraternity parties, teen clubs and private parties in McLean.

Since joining the Soldiers' Show he has entertained in Florida, at the Florida Institute of Technology, the Veterans Hospital in Miami and Homestead Air Force Base. He also has been to Ft. Campbell, and Ft. McPherson, Ga. with them.

Reddie said, "getting to play the guitar is something I really want to do, and the experience is worthwhile."

Setting up the equipment and tearing it down after every show is hard work and the group keeps long hours. It is on the road constantly during the tour, often at night.

The Soldiers' Show entertains a dinner meeting of the Civilian and Military Council held at the Post Officers Club May 25. The show will be at Fort Benning again June 8 and 10.

The next auditions for the Soldiers' Show will be held after each performance — June 4 at Sand Hill (Theater No. 3) and June 10 at Marshall Auditorium. Each performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

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PFC DAVID REDDIE
Lead guitarist for the Soldiers' Show



Cast members of this year's 3rd Army Soldier Show

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S
3811 VICTORY DRIVE

Col. Welch

continued from page 1

A change was made to the way the troopers fall. He now tucks his chin and looks at the ground, pulling his risers into the wind just before impact.

Padding at the base of the skull was added to the airborne helmet. Since this was added in 1968, there have been no serious head injuries.

But what Col. Welch is most proud of is the fact that ROTC juniors can now enroll in the airborne school to become qualified paratroopers while still students. He also notes that last year 800 Point cadets went

through Airborne School, another first.

"What I'd really like is to be starting over again as a second lieutenant," he said. "I hate to see it coming to a close."

In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be held in Marshall Auditorium.

Job Fair

continued from page 1

Companies attending the Job Fair included:

Georgia Employment Service, Alabama Employment Service, Mutual of New York (MONEY) Insurance Co., New York Life Insurance Co., Prudential Life Insurance Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance, Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co., and North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Kinnell Dairies, W. C. Bradley Co., Lummus Industries, Toms Food Co., 4th National Bank, Royal Crown Cola, Anderson Mills, Interstate Brands (Dolly Madison), WestPoint Peppercorn, Milliken Mills;

Coca Cola, Texaco, Rodman Industries, Swift Textiles, A and P Food Stores, Goodyear, Mayflower, K-Mart, Scripps, Sears, Steak and Ale Restaurants, Ramada Inns;

Southern Airlines, Southern Railways, Southern Bell Telephone, Georgia State Department of Education, Social Security Administration, Veterans Administration, Project Transition, and Project Referral.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 3

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45				
6:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		
Charlhoochee Theatre	15 Sign On	Popeye		
Dennis the Menace	15 M. Devotional	Theatre		
	30 Southern Scene	45 Metro Forestry Report		
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		
Bugs Bunny	Will the Real Jerry Lewis	Dr. Doolittle	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
Scoby Doo	Read Hunter	Deputy Dawg		
Where Are You?				
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		
The Harlem Globetrotters	Phantom	Woody Woodpecker	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink Panther		
Bunch				
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		
Pebbles & Bam Bam	Bewitched	The Jeisons		
Archie's TV Funnies	Lidville	Barrier Reef		
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45		
Sabrina the Teenage Witch	Curiosity Shop	Take a Giant Step		
Josie & The Pussycats				
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45		
Kiddie Castle	Johnny Quest	Mr Wizard		
Lane	Lancelot Link	The Bugaloos		
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		
Movie: "Two Living, One Dead"	American Bandstand	Flipper	Electric Company	
		Putt Putt Golf Tournament		
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45		
	Movie: "Beast of Marocco"	Kemper Open		
	William			
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		
Soul Train	Sylvester	Major League Baseball		
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		
Live Wrestling	Auto Racing	Sports Challenge	Evidence	
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45		
Voors To Explore	Wide World of Sports		Black Journal	
Nashville Music			Wall Street Week	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45		
Sportsman's Lodge		Untamed NBC News	Washington Week in Review	
CBS News	Porter Wagoner		"Memory of"	
Roger Mudd				
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		
Sat. Eve. News	Lawrence Welk	The Saint	Two Mondays	
WBH Spots				
Movie: "Curse on the"				
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		
Mummy's Tomb	Draught	Emergency	Film Odyssey	
Tarance Morgan	Movie: "Young Girls"		"Sandust and Tinsel"	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		
Ronald Gene	of Hochebori	Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"		
Howard Kelly				
Arnie Calberline				
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		
Mission Impossible	Deneuve			
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45		
Movie: "The Miracle"	Movie: "Wagon Master"	Movie: "Wagon Ward"		
Michael Carroll				
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45		
Callan Baker	Roger Moore	Bond		
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		
		Snack Preview		
	ABC News	Movie		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 4

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45				
6:55 Meditation				
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		
American Sings Show	15 Sign On	Treehouse Club		
Homerville Family	15 M. Devotional	Billy James		
	30 Not Humbard	Hargis		
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		
Movie: "The Atomic City"	Roy Rogers Theatre	Church of Christ		
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		
Barry	Reluctant Dragon	Gospel Hour		
Lydia Clark	Double Deckers			
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		
Services	First Presbyterian Church	Movie: "39 River Street"		
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45		
Viewpoint	Make A Wish			
Face the Nation	"Bullet for a Water World"			
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		
Movie: "Copa Cabana Palace"	"Badman"	Meet the Press		
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45		
Sylvia Walker	Movie: "Look Back in Anger"	Braves Baseball	Film Odyssey	
Chara		"Sawdust & Tinsel"		
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		
AAU International Championship				
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		
Movie: "Fate"	Kelly's Blues	Kemper Open	Speaking Freely	Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence"
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45		
Kid Talk				
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45		
Sixty Minutes	Focus	Golf for Swingers	Laugh"	
Movie: "Issues & Answers"		Wild Kingdom		
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		
TV-3 News	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	Firing Line
Movie: "D-Day"			French Chef	William F. Buckley Jr.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		
The Sixth of June	The FBI	of Disney	Firing Line	Masterpiece Theater
		Jimmy Stewart		The Sandlot
				Possessed
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		
Movie: "Nothing But the Best"	Bonanza	The Possessed	Self Defense for Women	Guitar, Guitars
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		
CBS News		The Bold Ones	Self Defense for Women	Guitar, Guitars
Reaction				
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45		
Movie: "Wild Wilderness"	The Persuaders	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Tonight Show	
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45		
Phibrock	ABC News			
Nancy Kovack				
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		
Sign Off				

Why are you staying in?

- I like my job.
- The bonus helps.
- I'd like to live in Europe for a while.
- I've made some great friends in the Army.
- I can go back to school. Even get a degree.
- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the idea of retiring at 38.
- There are never any moving expenses.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOBE

According to reports from game and fish agencies in the southeastern states, the reign of the large mouth bass as the prime trophy objective of anglers may be numbered. If plans and projects work out it should be replaced by the striped bass in the near future.

This species, sometimes called rock fish, often is confused with the white bass or striper as many people call it. The two are cousins and similar in configuration, but the striped bass is much larger. White bass, most abundant in the rivers of the southeast during the early spring season, usually weigh about two pounds. The official state record catch is 4 pounds, 14 ounces. The state and world records for the striped bass are the same: 63 pounds. Catches of 20 to 25 pounds are not uncommon.

Originally the striped bass lived in salt water and ascended fresh water streams to spawn. In the southeast they use the Savannah, Ogeechee, Altamaha, Oconee, Autilia, St. Mary's, Flint and Chattahoochee Rivers and sometimes are found more than 150 miles from salt water. The fish spawn in running water and their eggs hatch while floating down stream. Young fish usually return to salt water the same year.

Several years ago many people thought the construction of large dams would be a threat to the rock fish population. However, it was found that these fish could spend their entire lives in fresh water and reproduce in this environment. Game and fish agencies made plans to increase the numbers of these fish in the impoundments formed by the dams. South Carolina was the leader in this project. The young striped bass originally stocked in Georgia impoundments came from hatcheries in South Carolina.

Georgia hatcheries produced their first fingerling fish that was raised from an egg taken from a female striper in 1969. The first stocking of fingerlings were placed into Lake Blackbar located on the Flint River between Cordele and Americus, Ga. Involved were 11,500 fish, or an average of three fish per acre of water.

The first fingerlings raised in Georgia came from the state hatchery at Richmond Hill, and hatcheries at Dawson and Rome, soon became active in this area. Since, the Fish and Game commission has expanded the operation to nearly every hatchery in Georgia. The southern division of the American Fisheries Society joined the program in 1969 bringing along much needed federal funds. With this added aid the project grew, and it is estimated that more than nine million fish were stocked in Georgia waters during 1971.

A fingerling rock fish will weigh three to four pounds in just a few years. Minimum size limit for the fish in Georgia is 10 inches. Fisheries have—in addition to their stocking project—been studying how the fish are getting along.

The striped bass will also improve the fishing for other game fish. Its terrific appetite and potential size allows him to devour large rough fish. He can eat largemouth fish that can't largemouth bass which up to now has been the largest deterrent to a large rough fish population.

Since the project to build fishable populations of rock fish in man made impoundments began, millions of striped bass have been added to Georgia waters. And the species seem to be adjusting to the new environment and reproducing. Catches up to five-pounds are being made from reservoirs that received the initial stockings. In a few years fishermen can look forward to catching rock fish of twenty pounds or more as routinely as they hook three or four pound large mouth bass.

The stocking program will continue until studies show that all the large impoundments have adequate numbers of fish large enough to be caught. This fish also may be usable in smaller impoundments such as private lakes and ponds.

The whole project opens new realm for fishermen, providing they have the patience to abide by regulations and not endanger the success of the work accomplished so far.

ARC offers safety hints to fishermen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Before Fort Benning anglers can bait their hooks they must first cough up \$4.25 for a Georgia state fishing license and an on-post permit. For an additional \$5 a fisherman can join the Rod and Gun Club which entitles him to purchase fishing and hunting equipment and rent rowboats at the Club.

The American Red Cross has begun its annual effort to keep the nation's 62 million fishermen from accidents as they wade into the 1972 fishing season. "Fishermen are exposed to a wide variety of accident hazards which can be avoided if the right safety precautions are taken."

Orienteers capture title in Canada meet

Led by team captain Sp4 Don Kennedy, the Fort Benning orienteers won the unofficial team title at the Guelph, Ontario orienteering meet.

The largest of the spring season with more than 500 competitors, attracted teams from Sweden, Canada and the Marine Corps.

Sprinting the last 300 meters uphill, Kennedy won the unofficial team title at the Guelph, Ontario orienteering meet.

Other top finishers were Capt. Jon Nolan, 13th and Sp4 Eli Malmberg, 16th.

Of the 10 orienteers from Fort Benning who entered the run, nine finished. This was an accomplishment in itself as the Swedish team finished only seventh, the Marines sixth and the team from Ft. Bragg, fourth.

The team now enters the "polishing phase" for the All-Army trials scheduled June 13-14.

The top Army orienteers then will travel to Sweden to compete for four weeks of intense training for the inter-service and C.I.S.M. (Council of international military sports) championships.

said Charles W. Russell, acting national director of Rod & Cross Safety Programs. "Of the 7,300 persons who drowned last year, nearly two-thirds did not intend to be in the water but fell in accidentally. Many of these were fishermen who tumbled in from piers, shores and boats."

To help prevent drowning and other accidents among the nation's fishermen Russell offered these safety suggestions: Know how to swim, know basic first aid, and include a first aid kit in your gear.

Listen to the weather forecast so you can dress comfortably and take necessary precautions in event of bad weather.

Take along needless items, such as extra gear, a pocket knife. Slow down as well as all fishing tackle in a covered container when not in use.

Tell someone where you plan to fish and approximately when you will return. Take a friend or two along for company and safety.

Avoid fishing in waters where there are swimmers and scuba divers nearby. Do not go barefoot. Fish, fins, broken glass, nails or other debris can injure your feet. If you are fishing from a boat, do not wear fishing boots or waders.

If you are wading, move cautiously to avoid slipping into deep water or stepping and falling on hidden rocks in fast-running water.

Extracting the hook from a fish's mouth can be dangerous since some varieties of fish have teeth that can lacerate a hand or fingers severely. If you get snagged by a hook, cut it from the line, put a dressing around the injured area, and see a doctor promptly.

In snake-infested country, watch where you step, where you sit and where you put your hands (ANF).

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Benning judo club not falling down in membership

BY RICH McDOWELL
The slap of a body bouncing off the floor echoes against the wall as an angry voice cries out in a strange oriental tongue.

Some alien chamber of horrors? Not quite. It is Fort Benning's judo club in action. The club, largest in the

U. S. Army, boasts 375 members. Of these, 75 are seniors (17 years and up) while the rest are in the junior (6 to 16 years) bracket. Of the 34 junior

members, 297 are registered belt holders. Head of the club is Lt. Col. Charles T. Keaton, chief of the environmental management division. Keaton attributed the size of the club to success. That success presents itself in the number of tournaments in which the club has entered.

In the senior mens category, four qualified for the regional championships by winning the district (Georgia) championships. One contestant, 1st Lt. Jim Tucker of 4th Co., 4th Stu. Bn. (Airborne) went to the national championships and placed in the top 10.

Tucker said he was told by national committeemen that if he could practice more (most judo contestants practice about six to eight hours a day prior to tournaments), he probably would have finished in the top three. Tucker competed in the 205 pound weight class.

In the juniors category, 23 won awards in the district meet. Of these 15 went to the regional meet (North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia) where eight captured awards.

At the southeastern championships which included teams from the region plus Mississippi, Flor-

ida and Louisiana, the club picked up 15 awards. Soldiers interested in joining the club should come to Briant Wells Field House Mondays or Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Keaton said they will receive individualized attention to help them catch up with the rest of the class.

Once soldiers learn the basic moves achieving proficiency is a matter of work, Keaton said. "A man can become as good as he wants," he added.



Tight squeeze
Two junior members of the judo club practice for an upcoming tournament. (Photo by Rich McDowell)

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Sgt. David Matthews of Hq. and Service Battery, 2-10th Arty., 19th Inf. Bde., anguishes as he fails to connect with an elusive softball in one game of a doubleheader against rival C Btry. HSB won both con-

'Star' skydivers win chuting honor at event

The Airborne Department Skydiving Team returned here recently with a national first place award in their chutes.

First Lt. Michael Barnes, SFC Richard E. Gibbs and Sgt. Raymond C. Kinser took first place for relative work at the Military Nationals held recently at West Point, New York.

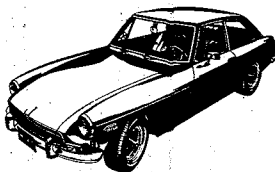
In Relative work, a three or four man team makes a formation or pattern before opening their chutes. The Fort Benning team formed a three pointed star by holding hands in free-fall, breaking, doing a summersault and forming the star again. The Airborne Team formed two stars on one jump and three stars on another to win first place. The Military Nationals included teams from the Air Force, Marines and

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Right in Form

Capt. Henry Durkin of 5th Inf. Arty. has displayed the aggressive play that made him the singles winner of last week's Tennis Championships. Runner up was Pvt. Don G. Pick of Martin Army Hospital Women's winner was Pvt. Susette Serra, of 6th Maintenance Bn. Lt. Col. Jacques Micheleni took the senior men's singles, while Maj. James Parish and Capt. Charles Arce, both of the Infantry School, were doubles winners. The victors will represent the Infantry School at the 3rd Army Tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga., June 5-8. (photo by Rich McDowell)

Dunebuggy wins in big surprise

Sgt. Tom Dence surprised spectators at the recent Chaugas Auto-Cross Sports Club Race as he sped through the half-mile obstacle type course in a winning one minute and 31 seconds.

The surprising part of the victory was that Dence who is assigned to the Field Equipment Test Branch of the U. S. Army Infantry Board, drove the only military vehicle in a race which included number of sports cars.

Dence's vehicle, the XR-311 "Dunebuggy" which currently is being tested by the Infantry Board, negotiated the "S" type track without knocking down a single rubber pyramid. The vehicle was entered in the "A" modified class.

"The spectators couldn't believe that a military vehicle could negotiate the course," Dence said. "They laughed when we first drove it on the track but sure changed their tone after they saw how the vehicle performed."

The race, which was held at Layte Field near Kings Pond, pitted 60 cars in various classes.

The XR-311 is a high

MPs surge in softball

The 18th Military Police Co., the post's defending slow-pitch softball champions are again on top of their league with a 4-0 record.

A powerful offense and stingy defense are the marks of this year's team. While a veritable more than 16 runs a game, the MPs have held their opponents to less than five runs.

Leading the hitters is Rudy Scott with a .509 batting average. He is followed by Steve Allen and Tim Russell who supply the home run punch with five and three home run trippers respectively.

Greg Chestnut, a former member of the 1968 NCAA Midwest Regional College Champions, is team coach. He attributes the team's record to "enthusiasm and teamwork."

Chestnut notes that the season is far from over, saying "we still need to get past 15th Finance and 50th Personnel Co." but he believes the team should be thick in the fight for the post championship.



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TSB drops 1-0 contest

Inclement weather and the Columbus Chamber of Champions 10 o m e d continuously over The School Brigade softball team at Golden Park May 24 as TSB dropped a 1-0 decision to the "downpourers."

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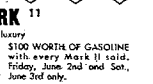
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"Eyes right" is done a little differently during a mounted review in change of command ceremonies at the 197th Support Infantry Bridge. — Photo by Kerry Cox.

'Honey' passes in review during mounted change of command ceremony

Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer concluded eighteen months of duty as commander of the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, Friday, when he relinquished his command to Lt. Col. Watha J. Eddins Jr., in unique ceremonies at Warner Range at Harmony church.

Unique in the fact that the presentation of the troops, to the reviewing officer, was conducted in a mounted review, with Armor and Engineer units from the Spt. Bn., participating, preceded by Messer and Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, Brigade commander, trooping the line atop the battalion's mascot, "Honey," a restored M-3 Stuart tank used in World War II.

"Even though today marks the formal removal of my name from the active roll of the 197th Support Battalion, it does not remove my name from the roll of those past members, who hold the 'Every

Ready Support' battalion in such high regard," stated Messer in his final speech before the battalion. "I leave your ranks today carrying with me a lasting respect and admiration for your performance and those ideals of professionalism which you hold so sacred."

In concluding, Messer added, "the highest compliment I can bestow on you, is to address all of you here today, as a battalion of professionals, which is a title not easily earned or freely bestowed, because the Army that you represent is a complex and demanding institution, and during times of stress and occasional setbacks, along with the opportunities, you have met the challenge with vigor and intelligence, obtaining remarkable results."

Messer arrived at the 197th Inf. Bde., in August of 1970 to assume duties of Brigade S.S. In October

the 197th Support Infantry Bridge. — Photo by Kerry Cox.

1970 he became the Brigade Executive Officer and served in that position until assuming command

of the 197th Spt. Bn. During his command, the 197th Spt. Bn., was reorganized to incorporate the battalion headquarters, headquarters detachment, G and H Companies of the 69th Armor and the 72nd Engineer Company, in one central location, at Harmony Church, to aid in its primary mission of supporting the United States Army Infantry School and Center, and insure the success of the modern Army concept.

Nine retire May 26

Two Meritorious Service Medals, a Legion of Merit and six Army Commendation Medals were presented to nine military men in retirement ceremonies at 3 p.m. May 26, on Fort Benning's York Field.

The Army careers of these men represent a total of 217 years of service.

Seven of the retirees plan to make their homes in Columbus, Ga. They are:

Maj. Euell T. White, 2909 Luckie St., with 20 years of service. He received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal (MSM).

Chief Warrant Officer William C. Massey, 2839 Walker St., 20 years of service, received the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM).

CWO Allen R. Terry, 4491 Evans St., 24 years of service, received the MSM.

SFC Samuel A. Brock, 5420 Spencer Lane, with 28 years of service, received the ARCOM.

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SFC Edward C. Reeves, 4326 Roman Dr., with 20 years of service, received the ARCOM.

SFC Monroe Tuggle, 3020 Drake St., 31 years of service, received the ARCOM.

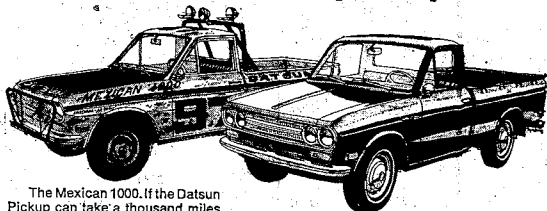
Sgt. Glenn L. Atkins, 1063 Harrison Court, 23 years of service, received the ARCOM.

Also retiring at the ceremony were: Command Sergeant Major William C. Hanson, with 20 years of service, will retire to 252 Fairpoint Dr., Gull-Breeze, Fla. He received the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit.

SFC Henry F. Ewals, with 25 years of service will retire to Rt. 6, Box 415, Harwood, Va. He received the ARCOM.

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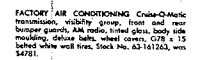
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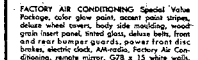
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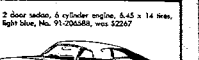
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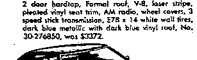
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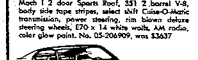
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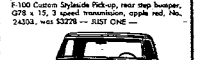
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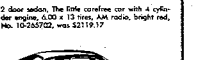
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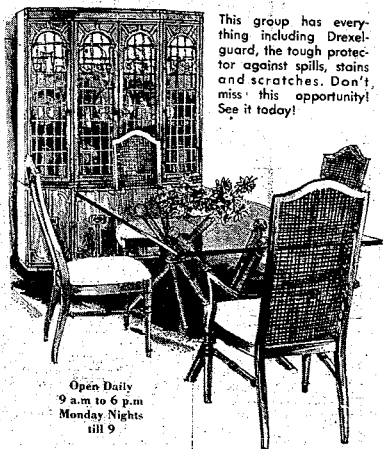
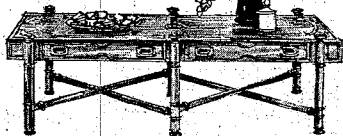
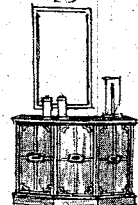
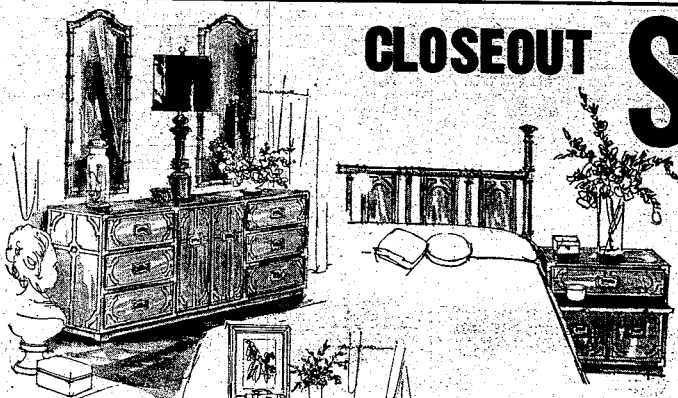
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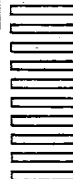
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THE BAYONET

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

155 ROTC Cadets go Airborne!

BY DALE WILSON

"It's really wonderful," exclaimed a beaming cadet after completing another jump from the swing landing trainer at Eubanks Field.

The cadet, Frank E. Hillburn, Poteet, Tex., is a student at Texas A and M University and is attending jump school along with 155 other Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) cadets.

ROTC cadets who undergo airborne training are required to pay most of their own expenses as the course is offered only to volunteers, in addition to their six week summer training camp.

In spite of the fact that he had to pay his own way to Fort Benning, cadet Hillburn insisted that he thought the trip was well worth the expense.

The ROTC airborne training program has been in effect since 1970, explained Capt. Edward M. Chamberlain, operations officer for the Airborne Department. Since the corps' inception, more than 1,000 Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC cadets have attended jump school.

In addition to the basic airborne training program, the jumpmaster course was recently opened to ROTC cadets who are jump qualified, added Chamberlain.

Chamberlain is not surprised at the number of volunteers for airborne training, in spite of the conditions that cadets face on most college campuses.

"These men are generally in their third or fourth year of ROTC training," he explained, "and they are highly motivated."

The cadets have a seven per cent lower attrition rate than regular army volunteers. According to Chamberlain, the reason for this is that ROTC volunteers are generally better informed, more physically fit and better motivated than their regular Army counterparts.

The schools are fairly selective in that they insure candidates are physically qualified before they arrive at Fort Benning," declared Chamberlain.

What about the students? Why did they volunteer? What are their impressions of airborne training?

Cadet Karl Roesser is a junior at Wisconsin State

University in Madison and comes from Milwaukee, Wis. "I volunteered because the cadre at school were jump qualified and I was impressed," admits Roesser. He adds that the training is "definitely" worthwhile.

"Airborne training will help to secure me a regular Army commission," said Cadet William A. White, Cleburne, Tex. White is a student at Texas A and M University, at College Station, Texas A and M is represented by some 100 cadets at Fort Benning.

Patrick M. Oatley of New Orleans, and a senior at Tulane University in that city, explained that "I just wanted to jump." Like most of his classmates, Oatley found that jumping from the 350-and 34-foot towers was "easy."

Cadet William M. Jarvis of San Francisco, Cal., and a sophomore at the New Mexico Military Institute, spoke for most of the cadets when he said, "we have good cadre, they are men who really know their jobs."

Like several other cadets, Jarvis will go on to Ranger training when he completes jump school.

Independence Day parade to feature eras of military history

The Infantry, "Queen of Battle," has traditionally played a large role in the history of the United States and its battles.

At Fort Benning this July 1, the Infantry will play an equally large role in the Independence Day Parade. Units from all over the Post will be dressed in costumes representing various eras of American military history.

The Revolutionary War, in which the Infantry survived the famous winter at Valley Forge, will be depicted by soldiers from the 19th Infantry Brigade. The 19th will also provide soldiers dressed in uniforms worn during the various Indian Wars, the War of 1812, and the Mexican War.

The 81st Engineer Group (Combat) will represent the Civil War. The most important Infantry engagements during the Civil War were the Battles of Vicksburg and Gettysburg, with the Battle of Gettysburg generally recognized as one of the turning points of the war.

The Spanish - American War will be depicted by Headquarters Command and the Medical Department Activity will represent the Infantryman of World War I.

The Infantry School will furnish soldiers representing USAIS from the post-World War I era until the present, including the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts.

The parade, which will take place on York Field in front of Infantry Hall beginning at 11 a.m., will also include companies from each major unit on Post. The theme of this year's activities is "The Glorious Challenge — 150 Years of Freedom."

After the parade, a large-scale fly-by of military aircraft will be conducted over York Field. After the opening ceremony, the carnival will open and will remain open until 7 p.m. There will also be equipment displays on Gardner Field next to York Field, as well as free rides on military vehicles and the Airborne Jump Towers on Eubanks Field.

See Independence, Page 13



'Love Is' Sunday

"Love Is." this year's 3rd Army Soldiers Show, will perform Sunday night at the Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium as part of its tour of the Southeast. Curtain time is 7:30. Admission is free. After the show, audition will be held for additional cast members of this year's show. Only military personnel are eligible to audition. The cast of the 1972 show consists of enlisted men and women from the 3rd Army area.

Col. Latham selected for Brig. Gen.

Col. Willard Latham, Fort Benning chief of staff, has been selected by the Army for promotion to brigadier general. He is one of 82 placed on the promotion list.

Col. Latham has been at Fort Benning since February 1970 when he assumed command of the 19th Infantry Brigade. He was promoted to first colonel in March 1970 and was named chief of staff of the Infantry Center in November 1971. He assumed his present duties in January 1972.

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Benning to offer summer jobs to 350 area youths

This summer, Fort Benning will hire 350 youths between the ages of 16 and 21 to fill office type positions.

Arthur Medlock, chief of civilian personnel division, stated that 350 youths will be employed at Benning from three different sources of manpower.

The Georgia State Employment Office in Columbus has interviewed 45 youths to work as aides in the Infantry School for the summer. These people will work in supportive jobs throughout the Infantry School, as trade and craft helpers, and in community service areas.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps will supply about 250 employees to Fort Benning. The youths hired under this program work a limit of 45 hours per week in various jobs.

The new College Co-Op Program is also being initiated this year. In this program, 50 college stu-

dents chosen from interviews at their colleges will be given summer jobs which coincide with their studies in school.

Auburn, Columbus College, Tuskegee Institute and Fort Valley State College are the schools participating in the new program, Medlock added.

The supervisors of summer personnel have been given a four hour course in youth supervision. This course is given before each summer season and is mandatory for all personnel supervising summer workers.

The salary for the summer worker is provided from federally appropriated funds. Seventy-five per cent of the College Co-Op program is funded with

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Each Kit Contains Cam, Lifters, Springs & Retainers
ONLY ONE KIT EACH AVAILABLE AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE LOCATION

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per cent of the cost of the

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King

Drop a bouillon cube — chicken or beef, depending on the meat to be served — into the water in which rice is cooking.

For the next backyard barbecue, punch extra holes in an old belt buckle to fit around nearby trees. Add pegboard hooks and hang up potatoeiders, hot-dog grills and other barbecue necessities.

The city of Hanoi suffers from overcrowded sidewalk beer kiosks, so the government recently passed a law allowing workers to draw a quart of beer daily from barrels at their place of work.

A crumpled sheet of waxed paper will clear the last bit out of a meat grinder, the greaser won't grind up — just reverse the handle and it will come out.

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Barbara Walsh accepts one of the Don C. Faith Awards at the Faith School graduation May 31. The Faith Award goes to the best all-around students of the graduating class. Dr. Joseph Conforti, superintendent of Fort Benning schools, presented the awards to Walsh and Michael David Huff. Walsh is the daughter of SFC and Mrs. Robert Walsh and Huff is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Huff Jr. Speaker for the exercises was Col. David R. Conrad, director of facilities engineering. (Photo by Stan Gumble).

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dupe is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANP)

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1,087.91	20	23.01%	1,320.00	66.00
760.97	20	24.20%	920.00	46.00
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Learning center stops worrying

Post students can stop worrying about studying all night to pass exams. Much of the information needed is available at the Individual Learning Center (ILC) located in classroom 22 of Infantry Hall.

The quiet, carpeted classroom creates an atmosphere conducive to learning. Along with the relaxing atmosphere, there are 50 individual learning booths, one booth per student. Each booth is equipped with an audio cassette tape player; operated with a 35mm slide projector and a student responder. Some have color or television that play

video tapes. Using the responder, students can answer multiple choice questions. If the incorrect answer is given, portions of the program can be reviewed until the correct answer is obtained.

There are presently 144 different subjects which are divided into four categories. The first area is military subjects, with topics ranging from weapons and tactics to military history. The second category consists of enrichment subjects such as vocabulary, logical thinking and math. The third is decision problems. This category gives practical situations that require a response by the student. The last category is recordings of guest speakers who have visited the Infantry school.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front



(L-R) 1st Sgt. Carl Roesser III of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Pvt. Gary Price of 48th Company, 4th Student Battalion, suit up in preparation for a tower jump on Fort Benning's Eubanks Field. Roesser is an ROTC

Cadet at Wisconsin State University, where he is a Junior, and is undergoing Airborne Training at his own expense.

Area youths to visit post for encampment

Approximately 400 boys from the Columbus Area will take part in the Domestic Action Summer Resident Encampment, to be held at Fort Benning starting Monday, and continuing through Aug. 12.

The purpose of the encampment is to provide Columbus Area boys, ages 9-13, with what may be their only opportunity to attend a summer camp.

Each week during the period, except the week of July 4, approximately 50 boys will be brought to Fort Benning to participate in the encampment.

The boys will be picked up each Monday at 9 a.m. in Columbus, and will be returned home at 9 a.m. each Saturday. During their stay, the boys will live in two barracks in the Harmony Church area.

During the week, the youngsters will have games, sports, swimming and library privileges. The boys will take tours of Fort Benning facilities and they will be

able to see Ranger and Airborne demonstrations. They will also be taken to Fryar Field where they can watch Airborne students make their qualifying jumps.

The Columbus Recreation Department will be responsible for the planning, organization and supervision of the encampment. The funding of the project will be coordinated between the Columbus and Federal Governments.

Fort Benning is providing billets, mess facilities, transportation, recreational facilities and equipment, emergency medical and dental service, telephone service and fire protection. Also, the Chaplain Division will provide on-call services.

All Fort Benning personnel involved have volunteered their time and services to make the boys' visits interesting and enjoyable.

Post band battle slated for July 1

Columbus, Phenix City, and Fort Benning bands will have a chance to win a \$300 or a \$150 savings bond at this year's Battle of the Bands.

The Battle of the Bands will take place at 1 p.m. on July 1. It will be part of the Independence Day Activities scheduled for Fort Benning, and it is open to all bands in the area.

Each band will be judged for technical excellence, showmanship, originality, and selection of material by a panel of five judges. The bands will have 15 minutes each to perform on stage.

The Battle of the Bands will be held in Marshall Auditorium on the day of the Carnival. It will last for two hours.

In addition to the Battle of the Bands, a beauty contest and talent contest will be held that afternoon. The beauty contest will take place from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and the talent contest will be held from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The day's activities will open with a parade on York Field at 11 a.m. Every major unit on Post will be represented, and various units will also be dressed in costumes depicting American military history.

At noon the opening ceremonies will be held on York Field. Immediately afterward, the Midway will open, and will remain open until 7 p.m.

In addition to several game booths and equipment displays, free vehicle rides and Airborne-Tower rides will be offered. Refreshments of all types will be sold at the Carnival, including beer.

Following the Battle of the Bands, the beauty contest, and the talent contest, the 288rd Army Band will play for a short period. A skydiving exhibition and an Aviation Command fly-by will follow.

The drawing for major door prizes will be held at 8:50 p.m. Awards will be presented to contest winners, and Maj. Gen. Gravin G. Talbot, Commanding General, will deliver his remarks.

The last event will be a fireworks display, which will begin at 9:30. Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents each to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, as well as retired military and civilian workers living in Columbus.

Ticket holders do not need to be present to win the door prizes.

ROTC Cadets to start summer Ranger course

Approximately 240 Reserve Officers Training Corp. cadets from colleges throughout the country will arrive at Fort Benning over the weekend to begin a demanding nine-week Ranger course.

The cadets volunteered for the course in lieu of the regular six weeks of summer camp. Those who complete the course will be awarded the coveted Ranger tab, as well as receiving credit for summer camp.

Impressing by the cadets is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today and will continue through Sunday morning. Cadets who have impressed will see a Rangers in Action Demonstration Saturday at 5 p.m.

Before beginning the Ranger Course on Thursday the cadets will be given arms training.

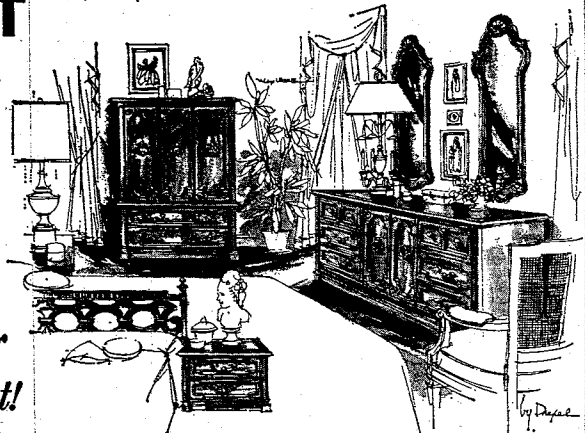
The first increment of cadets will complete the Benning phase of their training on July 3 and will depart for the mountain phase at Dalton, Ga., on July 5. The second increment of cadets will begin impressing June 30.

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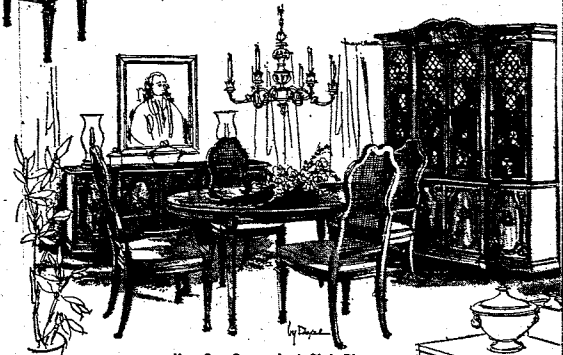
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Family life in our time

Family life is the most important factor in influencing the life orientation of people. It is a place of dynamic interaction between all its members. There are tensions, inconsistencies, and many unpredictable things in every family group. Nevertheless, it is the place where the functions of protecting, nurturing, educating, and liberating have always been performed in one way or another.

Unfortunately, many people are fearful that the very existence of the family is being endangered because a number of external changes in the pattern of family life have taken place in our time. The chief change has been the transition from the "extended family" which involves an extended kinship relationship which holds grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, and other relatives in a solidified social, economic, and religious group. Traditional values and ideals were maintained. Under the impact of social, economic, and housing changes, the "extended family" has largely given way to the "nuclear family" — a husband, a wife, and two and one-half children living together as a complete family unit.

It is obvious that the modern family has lost many of the tasks that it formerly performed. It is no longer the center of economic activity; the function is performed by business and industrial institutions. The modern family is no longer the continuing center for educating children; various educational systems do most of the serious education of children in our society. In spite of these facts the family continues to be a primary factor in life. Why? Because it remains the most basic place to experience affection, mutual concern, and respect which can be defined as love. Love, understood in this way, continues to be the basis for happiness in the modern family.

A thoughtful person should not waste his time bemoaning external changes in family life. Rather, he should direct his energies toward making the fact of change work for him. He does this by concentrating his efforts on the fundamental functions of the family rather than the constantly changing life styles of family living. The functions which the family performs are still the basic source of the emotional qualities, range of imagination, vocabulary, and attitudes of the human being. When it does these things well, the change from an "extended family" to a "nuclear family" fades into unimportance.

The fact of change will continue to exert pressure upon the patterns of family life. Technology and specialization will undoubtedly continue to take over many of the specific tasks formerly performed by families. But nothing will replace the family as the "primary community of humanization" of persons. The family remains the place which concentrates on personal wholeness and individual dignity so that it prepares a person to live creatively in the ever changing modern world. By keeping our energies focused on this basic function of family life we can be certain that the family life of the future will be a deeper and richer experience than those of the past.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published each Friday by the W. W. Phipps Corporation as a circular newsletter in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the Bayonet and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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The BAYONET says hats off to bikini-clad Stella Stevens as she gets ready for a "quick dip."

Army celebrates 197th anniversary

Next Wednesday, June 14, is the 197th anniversary of the Army. It is also Flag Day.

It was on June 14, 1775, that the Second Continental Congress authorized the establishment of the Army as the first U.S. military service. The Congressional resolution read:

"Resolved, that six companies of expert riflemen be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and two in Virginia; that each company consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, a drummer or trumpeter, and sixty-eight privates. That each company, as soon as completed, shall march and join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry, under the command of the Chief officer in that Army."

A committee, which included George Washington, was named to draw up a draft of rules and regulations for the government of the Army. And so, our Army was born.

The new Army endured much and suffered bitterly in those early days. At Valley Forge, in the terrible winter of 1777, General Washington and his ragged soldiers waged a decisive battle — not against the British, but against cold, hunger, despair, and disease, lacking everything except courage and fortitude, qualities which enabled them to rally and finally force the British surrender at Yorktown in 1781.

Since that historic moment, the Army has compiled a magnificent performance record — protecting the American way of life against every threat, while remaining ever loyal to the people and the government it serves.

The Army exists for one purpose: to serve the American people in defense of their liberty and freedom. General Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, defined this role, saying:

"The Army belongs to the people, and it is made up of the people. It draws its officers and soldiers from every walk of life — from every part of America. The Army is a cross section of our free society."

Gen. Westmoreland, in his anniversary message to the Infantry, continued: "Its members have fought with valor each time our national security was endangered and have won on battlefields worldwide the right for the Infantry to be known as the 'Queen of Battle.'"

"The courage, determination, endurance, and pride traditional to the Infantryman form a firm foundation for the Army in this dynamic and challenging period of our military history."

The Army depends on citizen support for the purchase of arms and equipment, to do its job, and, even

more important, it depends on public moral support — an essential for highest morale and efficiency.

The Army draws its strength from society. But this is a two-way street. While the Army's military contributions to the Nation are well known, its proud nonmilitary contributions are no less important.

In nation building, for example, the Army can be credited with mapping and surveying the land west of the Appalachians, and with conserving and managing water resources that contribute to the production of electrical power, food control, and an ample water supply.

In medicine and health, for instance, the Army pioneered in conquering typhoid and yellow fever, in developing a means of water purification through chlorination, and in the use of X-rays.

In the area of new products, it was the Army that pioneered in the development of freeze dried foods, and opened the way for the use of miniature electronic components in communications equipment.

As an aid to civilian communities, the Army today is providing, in some areas, helicopter ambulance evacuation of automobile accident victims, and offering assistance to victims in natural disaster areas, including evacuation and distribution of food, clothing, and medical supplies.

These few examples illustrate the Army's continuing contributions to our society, and show its distinct role in making our country, and the world, a better place in which to live.

From that day nearly two hundred years ago — June 14, 1775 — until the present time, the soldier has been the guardian of our heritage of freedom. The 138 streamers on the Army's battle flag were put there for deeds of bravery, sacrifice, and service to country.

Today, the Army is doing its part to maintain our military heritage, as its increased involvement in community affairs clearly indicates.

These words from the code of the U.S. soldier express his belief in his country and his willingness to serve it:

"I am the American soldier. For the American people, my family, my fellows, my sons to come — I carry on. Born of explorers, colonists, hunters in deer skins; schooled in the wilderness, fighting for our continent — I carried on for the rights of man. Wherever I was needed, wherever I was called, I stood and delivered, I marched, wherever I was America on the march."

On Flag Day, we march to the tune of the drummer's beat for peace, rallying around the flag which is the symbol of the independence and freedom which our Army is pledged to protect. — SB

Sp4 Jobity chosen for 'Soldier' award

It is January and the beaches are crowded. The water is clear and warm, the surf high and strong. The sun is directly overhead. Beautiful bikini-clad girls are to be seen everywhere while children, old men and women join in having fun. Such a scene would hardly be called normal even for Miami Beach in January, but to Sp4 Jeffrey Jobity (3688 MP Co.) 931st Engr. Gp.,

soldier of the month, the sun in January is an ordinary sight.

Jobity was born on the island of Trinidad in the British West Indies. He attended Belmont Boy's Secondary School in Port of Spain, the largest city in Trinidad, from which he graduated in 1964 with passes in the General Certificate of Education from Cambridge University at Ordinary Level. He then entered the John S. Donaldson Technical Institute to pursue a course in Engineering Technology.

In 1967, he began working with the M.V.'s of a Tooth Company. He spent two years with this company and, turning down a position as supervisor, Jobity migrated to the U.S. Here he studied Dental Technology in New York and in June he was drafted into the Army.

Jobity looks on the U.S. as "a place where a man can, if he is willing to work hard, make his dreams come true." Freedom to him is most important and in the U.S. he has found the freedom that he loves. He believes that "there a man is free to do whatever he wants, within limits of course, with a minimum of outside interference."

In the Army, he considers the duty. "The U.S. is my new home and I have a responsibility to it. It has given me many rights." Although he is not yet a citizen, he intends to become one "as soon as the law allows."

New York City is where he intends to settle when he leaves the Army. The city fascinates him and, as he says, "you can find, in New York, anything you want." Jobity and his wife, who is also from Trinidad, are presently residing in Columbus.

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Mrs. William Gutherie (L) accepts a \$2,500 check for the Tat Town Nursery Annex building fund from Mrs. Henry Gullebut, president of the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club. The fund is a special project of the Daughters of the U.S. Army of which Mrs. Gutherie is president. The NCO Wives raised the money by sponsoring a Mothers Day Ball and selling corsages at the event.

Check THIS out!



The sound of money

Thomas Whitley, president of Columbus College, happily examines a \$300 check donated to the school by the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club. The OWC requested that the money be used to provide a music scholarship to a qualified military dependent or, if none is available, some other worthy student.

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Woman of year picked by wives

Mrs. Jimmy Eason has been named Clubwoman of the Year by the NCO Wives Club. Since coming to Fort Benning with her husband SFC Eason in 1968, Mrs. Eason has been active in many projects sponsored by the NCO Wives. She served as chairman of the hospital coffee call committee and the welfare and services committee. Mrs. Eason said she enjoyed working on the welfare committee because it increased her ability to meet and help less fortunate persons. The committee handles NCO wives

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BY ELYSE UNDERHILL THE STORY OF ERIC

Many young mothers today are seeking an active role in childbearing. These women want to be aware and aware when their babies are born. Psychoprophylactic preparation for a childbirth, also known as the Lamaze Method, enables women to participate consciously and effectively in the birth process.

A film depicting the preparation of a couple in Lamaze classes and the exciting birth of their baby will be shown to all interested persons here at Fort Benning. The Story of Eric will be presented June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Annex (the modern building behind the chapel with the steeple) and again on June 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the Medical Auditorium in Columbus. The Lamaze class instructors will be present to answer any audience questions and give details about the next series of classes starting at Fort Benning. For further information please contact Mrs. Muriel Huttenbach R.N., 545-1338; Mrs. Marie Imai, 545-5446; or Mrs. Mary Lee Millman R.N., 545-2100.

Classes are now being offered for expectant parents in the Lamaze method of childbirth preparation. A series of 5 classes taken approximately 2 months before the due date will include both physical exercises and factual information. The utilization of proper breathing and relaxation techniques.

It brings about a minimum of discomfort for many women. Husbands will be taught to help their wives prepare for labor. The Lamaze method offers excellent training for full participation in a gratifying childbirth experience. For information call Mrs. Muriel Huttenbach, 545-1338; Mrs. Marie Imai, 545-5446; or Mrs. Mary Lee Millman, 545-2100. There is a \$15 fee for the five lessons (\$10 for enlisted couples). Delivery by this method is not performed at Martin Army Hospital.

"THE TALENT TREE" PREMIERS F R S T

FEATURED ARTIST: "The Talent Tree," Fort Benning's own art gallery and boutique, announced another "first." Beginning June 15 at noon, "The Talent Tree" will have a reception to introduce Lt. Douglas Odom, a well known watercolor artist, and offer a one-man show of his talent.

The artist, born in Campagna, Illinois, is the son of a career Air Force officer. He attended Harding College, Arkansas, the University of Arkansas and graduated with a B.A. degree in Art at Memphis Academy of Fine Arts. Entering the service as a private, Lt. Odom received a direct commission while serving in Vietnam. Soon to leave the service, he will spend a year at Columbus College and apply for admission to Georgia Medical College.

His art work has been exhibited at numerous art shows since 1962 and he has won several awards



and prizes at the Carmel Crafts Festival, California; Bluegrass Arts Festival; Memphis Academy of Fine Arts Permanent Gallery; and the Students Art Show, Little Rock, Arkansas. While in California, Lt. Odom was able to visit Rex Branch's School of Water-Color where he became seriously interested in the technique of watercolor. Since returning from Vietnam in 1970, the artist has worked extensively in watercolor and occasionally in acrylics. He also works in other mediums such as pencil, charcoal, pastel, and pen and ink.

Lt. Odom has most recently shown at art shows at Cross Country, Columbus, Alabama Arts and Crafts Festival, and Fort of Sidwalk Art Show, Florida, and is a member of the Artists Club, Columbus Artists Guild, and Southeastern North and Columbus Art Associations.

The reception for the artist, open to the public, will be held noon until 2 p.m. on June 15. However, Mrs. Odom will also be on hand at "The Talent Tree" on June 17, from 10 am. until 3 p.m. The show will continue for two weeks.

"The Talent Tree," Building 1241, is located in the vicinity of the Thrift Shop off Lumpkin and Yeager. For further information call 545-1375.

COMPANY OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

Smiling faces were everywhere on the porch of the Supper Club as the ladies of the Company Operations Department met for the last formal meeting of the year. The Company Tactics Committee wives hosted the "Fun in the Sun" luncheon. The highlight of the day was a fashion show with the models being the sons and daughters of various members of the department. The fashions were provided by Wanda's Kiddie Shop in Columbus Square.

Special guests for the brunch was Mrs. Jack Odom, who recently left the department and will join her husband, Col. Jack Odom, in Bangkok later this month.

The door prize, a happy face ceramic bank, was won by Mrs. Richard Heroux. Many thanks go out to Doug Wallace for predicting such lovely weather that made the brunch such a great success.

1978 INFANTRY BRIEFING

Shortly after noon on May 24, Mrs. Hollis Messer stepped through a front door on Rainbow Av-

enue and into a surprise farewell luncheon. Gathered at Mrs. Richard Rockwell's home to say goodbye to Mrs. Messer were the ladies of the 197th Support Battalion, Lt. Odom was able to visit Rex Branch's School of Water-Color where he became seriously interested in the technique of watercolor. Since returning from Vietnam in 1970, the artist has worked extensively in watercolor and occasionally in acrylics. He also works in other mediums such as pencil, charcoal, pastel, and pen and ink.

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Post school system to hold Multi-Ethnic workshop

By DAVE McQUEEN

The Fort Benning School System is holding a workshop this summer for post-teachers to study Multi-Ethnic relations. The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint the participants in the area of Multi-Ethnic studies and to work on new ideas to be implemented in the schools curriculum. Also, the workshop is intended to fill the need of teachers to deal with different cultural backgrounds.

The three-week workshop will start Monday with a course orientation and a luncheon at the Officers Club. The speaker at the luncheon will be the Reverend J. Howard Edington, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Kilgore, Texas. Rev. Edington will speak from the topic: "Something There is That Doesn't Love a Wall."

The Fort Benning School System is the first dependent school system to attempt a concentrated program toward Multi-Ethnic studies. Teachers within the school system have worked with Multi-Ethnic studies on their own, but this is the first attempt for a coordinated effort towards teaching.

Each morning, the participants will meet, hear speakers and to view materials and films. Each afternoon, the students will break down into discussion and task-force groups to devise ways and means of implementing facets of the workshop in the school system.

Also available to the participants are books, papers and films for extra information.

New exhaust regs out

Does your car exhaust smoke? Is your muffler less than effective?

According to a recent addition to Post traffic regulations (USAIC REG 190-5, change 3, 26 April 1971), no gasoline powered vehicle on which the exhaust emission control devices have been disconnected or which emit visible smoke for more than 10 seconds or 1000 feet, may be operated on Fort Benning. In addition, all vehicles operated on Post must be equipped with a muffler in good working order.

These provisions are applicable to both military and private vehicles.

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Phone 324-2073-324-2051

Being evaluated and revised during the workshop will be the Multi-Ethnic Studies, a book compiled by the post school system for use by teachers and school system plan Multi-Ethnic Studies.

The Guide is being used in Project Philomen in the Region 7 Education Laboratory in Eastern Texas and has been displayed in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools meeting at the University of Georgia.

Copies of the Guide have been requested by the Georgia Department of Education, Warner Robins Dependent Schools, Overseas Dependent Schools, and the Public School System in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Guest speakers for the three-week period will be: Dr. Robert H. Brisbane, chairman, Department of Political Science, Morehouse College, Atlanta; and "Minority Group Membership and Education, Economics, Health and Residence."

John McNeil, president, Race Relation Consultants, Inc., Columbus, McNeil will speak on "Stereotyping and Self-Image." Dr. J. Brooks Dendy, supervisor of Training Section, Division of Education, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Dendy will speak on the "Techniques of Exploring Self-Image in the Classroom," and the "Improve-

ment of Self Image Through the Study of Literature."

Dr. James R. Riechburg, assistant director, Indian Teacher Training Project, University of Georgia, Athens. Riechburg and four Indian students will speak on "The Responsibility of the schools in Teaching About the American Indian."

Dr. Odie Rhodes, associate professor, School of Education, Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas. Rhodes and Mitchell will speak on "Dialect and Communication."

Capt. John Laszlo, Chief of Psychology, Mental Hygiene Consultation Service, Martin Army Hospital and head of the School Consult-

ation Program, and Capt. Joel Chapman, Clinical Psychologist, Psychology Section, Mental Hygiene Section, MAH and consultant for Doctor School. Laszlo and Chapman will speak on "Skill Practice in the Resolution of Conflicts (institutional and interpersonal), and "Skill Practice in the Prevention of Conflicts."

Each speaker will be available for interested persons to discuss problems and aspects of their topics in the afternoons after their presentations. During the three-week workshop, the teachers taking part will evaluate the workshop's effectiveness as they are being evaluated in their participation.



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MEMBER FDIC

Independence

Continued from Page 1

A skydiving exhibition and demonstration by Aviation Command will take place that night, as well as a Battle of the Bands, a beauty contest, and a drawing for the door prizes. The day's events will close with a fireworks display.

Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents each to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, active and retired. Ticket holders do not need to be present in order to claim their door prizes.

Are you putting me on?



Art council schedules luncheon

The Columbus Arts Council will hold a membership luncheon meeting next Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Goetzchius House.

Next year's schedule of events will be planned. To make reservations for the luncheon, which costs \$8, call 322-1190 or 323-4267 by Thursday.

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Al Capone and President Harding rode it

Grand carousel at Six Flags will give you a whirl

ATLANTA, Ga. — The one brightly-painted horse that carried millions of youngsters on one of the world's largest carousels, again are launching at Six Flags Over Georgia, a 200-acre historically-themed family entertainment center here.

The 64 year old carousel, with its 70 hand-carved wooden horses and four

the work of John Zalar, one of America's finest wood sculptors of the 19th century. The carousel also has four-henry, battle-armed replicas of the horses from the King Arthur era. A carousel with more than one such armored horse is rare.

Complete with sparkling glass-mirrors, bright crystal lights and calloped music, the carousel overlooks Six Flags.

In its history the carousel has been ridden by such personages as Al Capone and the cronies, William Randolph Hearst and President Warren G. Harding.

The carousel is suspended from a twenty-four centpole and is 352 feet in circumference.

Six Flags over Georgia is a 15 minute drive from downtown Atlanta on Interstate 20 West. The park is open daily during June, July and August but only on weekends in the spring and fall.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the front gate, cost \$5.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children under 12. Youngsters less than 3 years old are admitted free. Tickets are good for one day and cover all rides, shows and attractions at the park.

Three individuals from Fort Benning were presented gifts last weekend from the Teen Club for their help in establishing a better place for the teenagers to gather.

The gifts were presented to Col. Robert J. Stanley, commanding officer of the 301st Engineer Group, Mrs. Albert F. Ledebuhr, wife of Post Chaplain, Col. Albert F. Ledebuhr and Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer, former commanding officer of the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, by the President of the Teen Club, Hank Keirsey.

NEW TV SETS FOR RENT Benning Appliance
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 689-3522



MERRILY GOING ROUND

One of the 70 hand-carved horses on Six Flags' decade-old carousel.

lowers' chariots, is one of three five - abreast carousels in the world. It was designed and constructed by a Philadelphia toboggan company for the grand opening of a park in Chicago.

When the park was razed in 1968 to make way for a housing development, the carousel was purchased and moved to Galesia, Ill., where the colorful, ornately designed horses were stored and nearly forgotten in a local warehouse. Last summer, Six Flags Over Georgia discovered the old carousel and purchased it. After a laborious 900-mile journey by train the carousel arrived at its new home.

For more than six months, the Six Flags staff worked to remove the thick layers of old paint that had accumulated on each horse throughout the years. It took 26,000 man hours to completely refurbish the carousel for the sixth season opening of Six Flags.

An outstanding feature of the carousel are the four 11-foot gondolas or "flower chariots" which are

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JUNE 9

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:25 Thought for Today	45 Sign On	40 Farm News		
6:30 Summer Devotional	45 Morning Devotional	45 Benning Report		
7:00 Morning News	First News	25 Ala-Ga Today		
7:15	25 Paul Harvey	First News Today Show		
7:30	30 Paul Harvey			
8:00 Rozell Show	New Zoo Review	25 Ala-Ga Today	Why What's New	Life Science Talking Lines
8:30	Lassie	Today Show		
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Movie Game	Industrial Arts	Sesame Street
9:30	Cartoon Time	Every Woman Bid	25 Amistad IV	
9:45	30 Lucille Rivers Wants to Know			
10:00 Lucy Show	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place	Your Heritage	Nobody But Yourself
10:15	My Three Sons	Concentration	25 Wonderful You	Elementary Art
10:30	Family Affair	Split Second	10 Patterns	Awareness, Art Economics
10:45	Love of Life	Bewitched	Sale of the Century	Matter of Fiction
11:00	Where The Heart Is	Password	Jeopardy	Handwriting
11:15	News	Search for T.M.	Panorama News	Who, What, Where, When, How
11:30	Midday News	All My Children	Let's Make A Deal	More Music Time I American
11:45	World Turns	30 Love is Many Splendored Things	10 Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives
12:00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World	Return to Peyton Place
12:15	Edge of Night	One Life to Live		
12:30	Amateur Style	15 Guide To Love	15 Troop	Jeannie
12:45	Star Trek	High Chuggaral	Guard	Sesame Street
12:55	To Tell the Truth	15 Water Chronicle	News, Weather, Sports	Evening News
1:00	News	15 Sports	Truth or Consequences	Dunkin' Donuts
1:15	Lampoon			
1:30				
1:45				
2:00	Movie: "The Walrus"	15 Patty Duke	Room 222	The Odd Couple
2:15	David McCallum	15 Governor	Love, American Style	
2:30	15 J.J.			
2:45	15 Night Sports	15 News	15 Movie: "Susan"	15 Boys
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3:00	15 Night Sports	15 Movie: "Susan"	15 Night Sports	15 Movie: "Susan"
3:15	15 Night Sports	15 Movie: "Susan"	15 Night Sports	15 Movie: "Susan"
3:30	15 Night Sports	15 Movie: "Susan"	15 Night Sports	15 Movie: "Susan"



Shooters' paraphernalia behind the 600 yard line on McAndrews Range during All-Army Matches.

All-Army matches a big operation

Scenes from the recent All-Army Championship matches which were concluded here the last of May reveals that there is much more to the marksmanship game than the champions and their championship scores which are the highlights of the daily stories.

The All-Army matches are a big operation. The management of nearly 500 marksmen for a week by the Match Director, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Ed Burroughs, is a gigantic task in itself besides the intricate and demanding putting the scores on the scoreboard.

Successful statistical operation which is the backbone of the daily score keeping in the matches is based largely on the experienced marksmanship veterans of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. These men maintain signs above the benches to guide the way to a successful shooter when they manage the bench and firing lines on the rifle ranges, coordinate firing times and operations, manage the target operation and other pit details and run the overall rifle range operation. Through their many years of experience and proven tournament procedures, the U.S. Army's highest qualified marksmen and then give them further training toward meeting and beating champion service and civilian contemporaries at the National Matches in August at Camp Perry.

Match officials during the All-Army matches are busy with registration, categorizing each shooter according to old or new status, determining level of shooting skill, obtaining home towns, category of shooter whether National Guard, Reserve, Army area, assignment of shooters to relays or squads to accommodate the many shooters in each match, range control through the use of relays, relaying while comparing notes with fellow shooters and receiving counsel from coaches, checking target hits down-range through the shooters scope, getting a gun re-worked in the invaluable mobile gun shop by the unbranded gun technician, moving into position on the firing lines where some shooters use ingenuity by improving with converted golf carts or little red wagons to carry the heavy shooting paraphernalia, husband and wife teams in which the wife is actively supporting her mate's team and concern. This all goes toward the championship matches.

Weapons between relays, checking and adjusting sights on the advice of coaches, drawing ammunition for the assigned relays, relaxing while comparing notes with fellow shooters and receiving counsel from coaches, checking target hits down-range through the shooters scope, getting a gun re-worked in the invaluable mobile gun shop by the unbranded gun technician, moving into position on the firing lines where some shooters use ingenuity by improving with converted golf carts or little red wagons to carry the heavy shooting paraphernalia, husband and wife teams in which the wife is actively supporting her mate's team and concern. This all goes toward the championship matches.

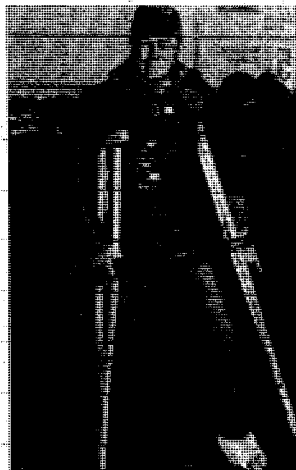
The moving photographer recorded many of these scenes of the marksmen and firing shooters and their support. These included shooters shooting their



SS Sgt. Jack McKeekin, 502 Harris Circle, Fort Benning, 3rd Army MTU pistol shooter gets his biggest weight checked during the Army Championship Matches by gusmith, Ssgt. A. Wright.

weapons between relays, checking and adjusting sights on the advice of coaches, drawing ammunition for the assigned relays, relaxing while comparing notes with fellow shooters and receiving counsel from coaches, checking target hits down-range through the shooters scope, getting a gun re-worked in the invaluable mobile gun shop by the unbranded gun technician, moving into position on the firing lines where some shooters use ingenuity by improving with converted golf carts or little red wagons to carry the heavy shooting paraphernalia, husband and wife teams in which the wife is actively supporting her mate's team and concern. This all goes toward the championship matches.

Photos by A. L. Pendleton



Capt. Roger L. Harniman, Ft. Benning, E. A. L. Pendleton photo. Harniman is a shooting star who won the All-Army Rifle Matches.

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOER

The Georgia Game and Fish Magazine a publication of the Georgia Game and Fish Department has published the winning entries of the 1971 Georgia Big Fish Contest.

New records were established for four species of fish. The state record for the largemouth bass which is also the world record still belongs to George Perry of Brunswick, Ga. His 22 pounds, 4-ounce catch made back in 1933 seems to become more entrenched as each year passes.

The 1971 winner of the largemouth bass category went to one of the many ladies who now claim fishing as their primary hobby. Mrs. Annie Malcolm of Hampton, Ga., an Ambassador 500 reel and a matching rod for the 16-pound, 4-ounce prize she took on a black-tail worm. Before he mistook the fliptail for a meal the fish was swimming around in a small lake near Talmadge, Ga. The runner up in the largemouth category also came from this same lake. He was caught by Erik Buchhart and tipped the scales at 14-pounds, 11-ounces.

The Pflueger trophy for the largest white bass caught during 1971 went to J. M. Hobbs of Atlanta. He landed a record shattering 8-pound, 1-ounce beauty from Lake Lanier on the 6 of last year. The catch was a new state record but fell a mere three ounces shy of tying the world record.

Mrs. Shirley Layender of Athens, Ga. also received a Pflueger outfit for the black crappie she took from a small private lake near Athens. The blackie went 4-pounds, 4-ounces. No world record but a new state record and big enough to be the largest black crappie registered in the contest last year.

A 3-pound leuciscus near sunfish also known in these parts as a shellcracker earned a Georgia rod reel for John S. Reid of Montezuma, Ga. He used a pink worm to entice the prize fish from McKenzie Lake. He took his prize during the early part of August.

The prize was awarded to John F. Madrox of Phenix City, Ala. registered the largest bowfin during 1971. His 15-pound, 12-ounce catch was registered as a new state record for that species and he received a Georgia Master Fisherman Certificate. He took the rough fish from the Walter F. George Reservoir.

One prize was awarded for trout. David Harper of Ellijay, Ga. won his prize for the 12-pound, 8-ounce brown trout he took from one of the many trout streams in North Georgia. His prize may change his fishing habits. He won a Pflueger halibasting outfit, hardly ideal equipment for trout fishing.

The 37-pound channel catfish Kermit Deloach took from the Altamaha River was just two pounds lighter than the state record but big enough to earn him an Ambassador 500 reel and Garcia rod. He made his catch on July 11.

The Georgia Sportsmen's Federation and the Georgia Game and Fish Magazine hold this contest each year. Prizes are awarded for six categories of fish. Anglers taking the largest black bass, white bass, crappie, bream, mountain-trout and catfish are awarded prizes put up by the various fishing equipment manufacturers. Winners of the bass fishing contest also have their names engraved on a permanent trophy provided by the Garcia Company.

Anyone who has a valid Georgia State Fishing License is eligible to enter the contest. There is no entry fee for entering but certain procedures must be accomplished before the catch can be registered and verified.

Fish must be weighed and measured at an office of the State Game and Fish Commission or at a weighing station of the Georgia Sportsmen's Federation or if these facilities are not available the catch must be weighed and measured in the presence of two witnesses who can verify the figures and sign the entry form. The form must also be attested by a Notary Public, local law enforcement agent, a wildlife ranger or other responsible agency. Personnel working at the Rod and Gun club can perform this function and assist anglers in preparing entries.

There are several pieces of information that should be of interest to fishermen in the list of winners, places the fish were caught and the time of the year they were caught. Women got a good percentage of the prizes, some big fish were taken from some small bodies of water and all the record catches were made during the summer months. The quantity of fish caught during the hot weather may be smaller but the records indicate the quality stays pretty high.



Golf tourney winner

Gladys Fowler (R) receives the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club Golf trophy from Mary Jane Baer, club golf treasurer. Mrs. Fowler had a low net score of 144 in the two day - 36 hole medal play tournament. Barbara Standley, Mary Cannan and Mia Harris were tied for second place with scores of 144. In sudden-death play-off Mrs. Standley took second place, Mrs. Cannan third place and Mrs. Harris fourth place. Beth Tucker won fifth place with 146 and Pat Tully fifth place with 148. So-ja Gaskla won the nine-hole tournament.



"Oh, come now, sailor... Don't you think I've as liberty or give me death" is overstating it a bit!"

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139th undefeated in 931st softball

The 139th MP Co. 931st, continued its undefeated season in slow pitch softball compiling a 6-0 record and 26 straight wins including last season league and tournament play.

Last week action saw the MP's defeat A Co. 43rd Engr. by a score of 13-5. The game was highlighted with five home runs by the MP's off the bats of Tim Russell (2), Willie Avent (2) and Mike Forte (1) and a sparkling double play by Forte to Hank Apletar to Avent.

The next game saw the MP's blast B-Co. 43rd Engrs. by a score of 18-2 with every team member getting a hit and Fred Broxton going four for four and scoring 4 runs. Rudy Scott stills holds the high team average with .722 and is also 6-0 as the team pitcher.

Team statistics show 101 hits in 31 innings and a team batting average of .375, and 18 home runs. The stingy cops have held opponents under five runs per game while present records show the MP's holding down opponents hits to seven per game.

The team coach, Greg Chestnut, commented that, so far, the team has not really had to exert itself.

Chestnut, a former member of the 1969 NCAA Midwest Regional College Champions, is looking forward to the matches against 15th Finance and 524th Pers-Svc Co. as being decisive. Still, he is confident of his team's ability.



"Winning Days" The 139th MP Co. 931st Engr. Gp. softball team with their "Victory Van" which, they hope, will carry them to the post-wide championships.

Marksmen go to Phoenix with high Olympic hopes

Army marksmen from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit left Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will compete in the 12th U.S. International Shooting Championships which starts today. Top gunners of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit along with the best civilian, Reserve, National Guard, Navy, Air Force and Marine shooters will be swapping shots as they vie for top laurels. As competitors in the annual championships, the shooters will have a second and more important

goal in mind, that of selection to the U.S. Olympic squad, in addition to winning national target shooting titles. A total of 34 shooters — four rifle, four pistol and six moving target — will be picked for the Olympic squad on the basis of scores fired in the matches at Phoenix. The squad will include individual competitors for two rifle, two pistol, two shotgun, one running deer event and six moving target shooters. Fresh from victories they gained in the Interservice, Southeastern Re-

gional and a European training trip, the Army marksmen are going into the "big" matches at Phoenix with a highly-boned quality and fresh confidence in their favor gained from these competitive experiences. They also display a high competitive spirit to win and make the coveted Olympic selection to Munich. The initial competitive event at Phoenix will be a three-day 300 yard S&W match with the two top places having the distinction of being the first members to fill berths on the U.S. Olympic squad.



Straight back

Albert McGruder, special services, demonstrates the proper forehead technique to Mrs. Buster T. Duncan, wife of Sgt. Duncan, 358th Maintenance Co. McGruder gives lessons each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on tennis courts behind Theater 2. Women may sign up for the lessons during the above times. There is no charge, all equipment is furnished. (Photo by Rich Medowell)

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"\$8,000 helped."



Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted. "The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it." Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing. Communications. Traffic

analysis. And lots more. And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could.

And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance. Plus one of the best retirement plans offered by any employer. Anywhere.

It's all here. It's up to you. Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?



Wallop

Sp-4 Arnold Flores of Headquarters and Service Battery, (HSB) 210th Artillery slams a pitch into batter-field for a triple as PFC Joe Reid of Charlie Battery,

210th Artillery awaits the ball in vain. HSB was the double-header by scores of 9-4 and 7-2. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

Benning's Judo Club continues winning

On May 27th the Fort Benning Judo Club continued its winning ways under the guidance of Lt. Col. Charles T. Keaton, black belt-holding instructor.

The club sent fifteen of its members to participate in the North Florida Invitational Judo Tournament, held at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Eighth of the Judoists, returned with medals won against some of the toughest competition in the Southeast.

MEDAL WINNERS
Open Men's Class: Lt. James Tucker, 1st; Cpl. Larry K. Simpson, 2nd, 7 Yr. Heavyweight: Billy Doty, 3rd.

15 Yr. Lightweight: Bob Tilley, 2nd, 15 Yr. Heavyweight: Will Smith, 2nd, Jesse Chewning, Jr., 3rd. Girls' Medium Class: Debbie Chewning, 1st.



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Lt. Gen. Connor retires after 35 years service

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commander of the Third U. S. Army, has retired two months ahead of schedule for medical reasons.

Gen. Connor, who has commanded Third Army since Aug. 1, 1969, is currently recovering from an operation at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

The Department of the Army has announced that Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington will be the new commanding general of Third Army, headquartered at Ft. McPherson.

Gen. Connor, a 1937 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, received his commission in the field artillery.

During his service included division task force planning responsibilities for and participation in four major assault landings: North Africa, Sicily, Anzio and Southern France.

Following attendance at the first command course, Connor was assigned as General Staff College in 1945-46. General Connor came to Fort Benning to serve as an instructor at the Infantry School. He transferred from Artillery to Infantry in August, 1947, completed parachute training and was subsequently assigned as a battalion commander in the 19th Airborne Infantry, 11th Airborne Division at the Dem Camp Campbell, Ky.

In December, 1949, he became G-3 of the Division and in January, 1951, activated and assumed command of the 53rd Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix, N. J.

completing the course at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1952, he served in the Korean War as Regimental Commander of the 27th Infantry (Wolfhounds) and later as Deputy Chief of Staff of the X Corps.

In the fall of 1953 he returned to Carlisle Barracks where he joined the faculty of the Army War College until June, 1956, when he moved to Heidelberg, Germany, as Chief, Plans Branch, U. S. Army Europe, and later Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3, for U. S. A. E. U. R. and Central Army Group.

General Connor returned to the United States in July, 1958, to be assigned as Deputy Commander of Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, where he remained until March, 1961, when he became deputy commanding general at Fort Dix, N. J.

received assignment as Secretary of the Staff, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe and then became commanding general, and Infantry Division, Headquarters USAREUR, in May, 1964.

He returned to the United States in April, 1966, and was assigned as deputy chief, Office of Personnel Operations, Washington, D. C. until August, 1966, at which time he became chief, Office of Personnel Operations. In March, 1967, he received assignment as assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, Washington, D. C. He became deputy chief of staff for personnel, Department of the Army July 1, 1967.

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Special Services plan golf tourney

The Post Special Services Division has announced that a four ball golf tournament will be held at the Sand Hill Golf Course this weekend.

The tournament, featuring stroke play in which two players playing as partners record their lowest individual score for each hole will consist of 18 holes played on each day. After the first 18 holes teams will be assigned to flights according to scores. The champions and eight winners will be determined by the low score for the entire 36 holes.

Entry fee for the tournament will be \$10 for each team. All active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents over 16 years of age are eligible to enter the tournament. Entry fees will be used to provide tournament prizes. The winning team will receive a trophy. Flight winners and other winners will receive merchandise awards redeemable at the golf pro shop.

Special awards will be presented to the golfer whose tee shot is closest to the hole on No. 2 during the first 18 holes of play and to the one closest to the hole on No. 4 during the second day of play.

Registration for the tournament may be made in the golf pro shop. Entries will be accepted until 8 a.m. the first morning of the tournament.

Golf clubs, pull carts and electric carts are available on rental basis from the golf pro shop.

For additional information call the golf professional at 644-1101.

Weekend thrills found on drag strip

Drag races are fun to watch—but it's much more fun to participate. At least, that's the opinion of PFC Everett W. Banks, a typist in the Administration Office of the 197th Avn. Co.

Banks, who entered the Army in Oct. 1969, says he has always been interested in this sport, but he didn't try racing himself until six months ago. Together with two friends from Atlanta, his home town, he has purchased a 1971 Chevrolet Camaro, which they have completely reworked for the highly specialized competition of the drag strip.

Drag racing is primarily a contest of rapid acceleration. From a standing start, the drivers accelerate their cars throughout the length of a quarter-mile straight track. This type of contest requires a maximum of power, which Banks' Camaro is prepared to deliver. The original Chevy engine, rednecked to 454 cubic inches, has been outfitted with a Crappe miller a m shaft, TRW pistons, aluminum heads, and Holly 4500 carbs.

Banks and his friends race in the pro-stock class of the National Hot Rod Association. They have trucked their car all over the NDRA Division III area, racing in Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and other states throughout the Southeast.

Banks has already collected some prize money and is confident that the future holds more of the same. In any event, it certainly beats hanging around the barracks on the weekend.

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609th Avn. ends FTX

A perimeter of defense against a gas welding enemy was the highlight of a week of field training for the men of the 609th Avn. Co., Avn. Cnd.

Monday the company moved to Dekah Strip, an airstrip on the Alabama side of the reservation. They established a base and set up the facilities for the maintenance and repair of aircraft in the field.

In addition to conducting the usual routine maintenance of aircraft, the 609th engaged in specialized training for field operations, including Crypto Training, night driving, perimeter defense, and night flying with protective masks.

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Lt. Gen. Zais appointed Third Army commander

Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais has been appointed the new commander of the Third Army. Gen. Zais comes to this assignment from the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, where he was the Director for Operations (J-3).

He succeeds Lt. Gen. Albert G. Connor who is retiring two months early due to ill health.

Gen. Zais joined the Army in 1937 as a reserve officer. In September, 1940, when he was assigned to the faculty of Infantry school here at Fort Benning. He volunteered to be a member of the original parachute battalion in the U. S. Army and received his training before a jump school was established.

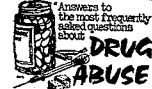
He has served in the Panama Canal Zone and in Turkey, and has four



Service Medal with second Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star with first Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with second Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with first Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, 26th award with "V" device, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart. He wears the General Staff Identification Badge for his assignment on the Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington.

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Gen. Zais attended the Command and General Staff College, twice, first in 1943 and then in 1949. He attended the Armed Forces Staff College in 1955 and the National War College in 1958. Also in 1959, Gen. Zais attended the U.S. Army Aviation School where he participated in the General Officers Flight Training Course.

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71 PINTO 2 door... **\$1795**

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Benning soldiers needed to assist Army's physicians

The Army Surgeon General's Office recently announced that the Army Medical Department is seeking qualified enlisted applicants to enroll in the Physicians' Assistant Program. For the first time, enlisted members assigned in overseas areas will be eligible to apply.

The program, a 72-week course of instruction, trains medically-skilled enlisted members to be physicians' assistants. At the completion of the course, the members will be appointed a warrant officer in the U.S. Army Reserve. The first group of 40 warrant officer candidates began training at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in February of this year.

Bonds provide for your future

Fort Benning is now in full swing in the United States Savings Bonds Payroll Plan. The purpose for having United States Savings Bonds is to give both military and civilian personnel a chance to invest in America.

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- 70 TOYOTA Corolla, radio, heater 1495
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44 cadets to receive Army orientation June 10

Thirty two U. S. Military Academy cadets and 12 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets are scheduled to receive training with the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 931st Engineer Group under the Army Orientation Program (AOT) beginning June 10. The AOT program was established to provide the cadets with first hand knowledge of the duties, responsibilities and living conditions of a junior officer in the Army. They will receive practical experience as junior officers in an active Army unit, participating in the command, training, administration and logistical functions performed at the platoon and company level. The program also exposes the cadets to the on-duty and off-duty environment of the junior officer and increases each cadet's leadership experience.

Vets, Army's best advertising bet

DALLAS — Any serviceman who has been around a little while will tell you that the benefits of the military. Medical care, travel, education and promotion are just a few of the many reasons a service career is attractive. In Korea he would keep an eye out for the truck he knew would bring the makings of a real field exchange, regardless of the situation. Lebanon in 1968 — the tense Berlin situation in 1961 — the Cuban Crisis of 1962; AAFES was always on the scene. Today, of course, the men in Vietnam again look to AAFES for the same services they've come to expect in combat and crisis conditions. In fact, AAFES regards its operations in Vietnam as the single greatest challenge since World War II. For the first time, AAFES has undertaken to supply the troops in combat with merchandise and services completely underwritten and financed from exchange funds. In Europe, Alaska or any of several other "desirable" areas, our servicemen today is probably accompanied by his family. And all are aware of the role the Exchange Service plays in their day-to-day lives. The field soldier, too, knows he can count on AAFES. Manuevers of every type are supported by the big, well-stocked vans that serve as mobile exchanges. And while he's in the field he'll work on a man's job, he knows his wife can shop in the comfort of an exchange outlet much like the commercial department stores. Or maybe she'll visit her AAFES beauty shop. The lady after a movie or dance, they'll probably enjoy a soda or hamburger at an exchange cafeteria, snack bar or vending machine. Certainly the military Army and Air Force Exchange Service is high up on the list. Just ask any veteran.

931st career counselors honored

Career Counseling is at once one of the most misunderstood and important jobs in the Army. But many a soldier, beset by problems and indecision, has found a friend in his Career Counselor. As SFC John Beck, senior Career Counselor, 31st Engineer Group, puts it, his job occupies a place "halfway between the Chaplain and the I. G. Sergeant." Last week, the 31st Engineer Group's Career Counselors were formally honored. In a brief ceremony, they all received Certificates of Achievement. They were praised for "enthusiasm and esprit de corps, indicative of their devotion to the mission of the 31st Engineer Group (CBT)." Coming in for special mention was SSG Orville E. Short, who achieved 350 per cent of his objective. What was especially notable about SSG Short's effort was the fact that his primary duty is as truck master for the 323d Trans. Co. and he only serves as Career Counselor as additional duty. SSG Short's main function is to serve as a liaison with the 331st Engr. Gp.

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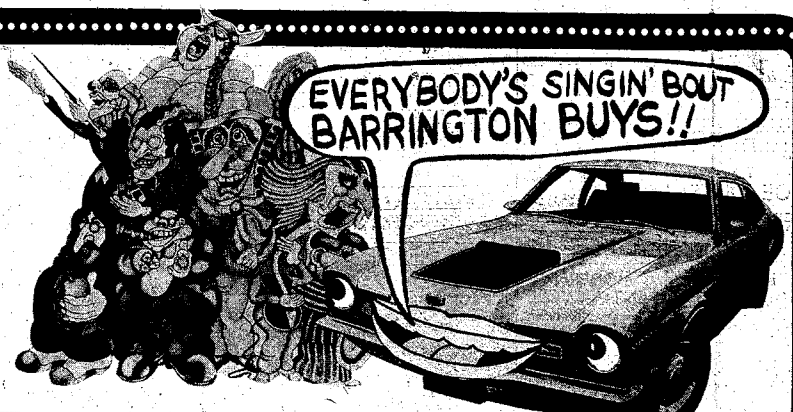
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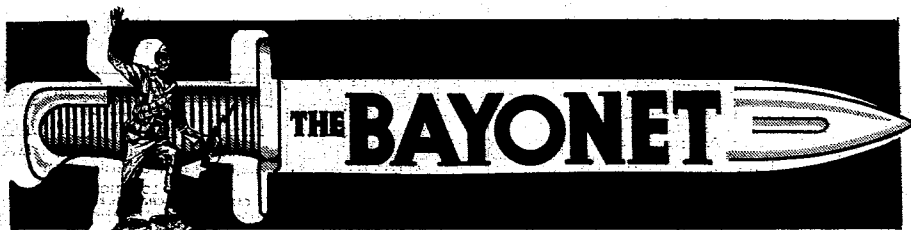
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VOL. 30, NO. 37

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c



Loretta Bonds, left, Dianne Emerson in car, Patty Poole in bikini and Jody Sutherland accent the sleek lines of the 1972 Corvette automobile to be awarded some lucky individual at the Fort Benning Carnival July 1. Other prizes include a 1972 Buick Riviera automobile, color television, AM-FM Radio, portable tape recorder, cassette player and a trip to Nassau for two persons.

Carnival donations earmarked for numerous Fort Benning activities

Army Community Services, Youth activities, and the Preventive Dentistry Program are just a few of the activities that donations to the Independence Day Carnival at Fort Benning will be used to support.

According to Mr. James Schoonover, Secretary-Treasurer of the Army Community Activities Association (ACAA), "The purpose of the Carnival is to raise money for ACAA." ACAA provides nursery care for Red Cross Volunteer hospital workers, and the "Run for Your Life" Awards.

Army Community Service includes the Army Relief Society, personal, marital, and child behavior counseling, and Financial Home Management Counseling. The Big Brother Program, Hospitality House, the Emergency Food Locker, the Handicapped Children's Program,

and Citizenship Classes are also sponsored by ACS.

Donations to the Carnival are 50 cents each, and entitle the buyer to be eligible for a number of door prizes which will be awarded at the Carnival.

Among the door prizes to be awarded are a 1972 Buick Riviera, a 1972 Chevrolet Corvette, a trip to Nassau for two or its cash equivalent, a Panasonic color portable TV set, a Panasonic AM-FM radio, a Bell and Howell cassette tape player, and a Craig reel-to-reel portable tape recorder.

The carnival will take place on Saturday, July 1, at York Field and Infantry Hall. Activities will open with a parade on York Field at 11 a.m., followed by an opening ceremony at noon.



Ranger cadre, standing, critique a group of West Point Military Academy cadets following an airborne assault on a simulated enemy position during the cadets' training visit to Fort Benning last week. The cadets received three days of "hands on" Infantry training during their stay on post.

Pentagon warns Shape up or ship out

See carnival page 23

THE FAT'S IN THE FIRE — the pentagon shaped building in Washington has once again discovered fat. Anyone who has been in the Army for more than a year has heard the story... get rid of the fat... over and over. Usually however, the cry dies down after a short while and the overweight go back to punching new holes in their bellies.

This time it looks like the Army means business. A revised weight control regulation, AR 600-1, which was effective June 1, says that fat GIs who lack interest or have a bad attitude toward shrinking their waistline are heading toward trouble.

If you find that you're one of those jolly fat fellows in green, Main Post Gym has just the program for you. Weight room, handball, paddleball and a shiny new Sauna Bath. You might try pushups at the dinner table also, you know... back away from.

The Army celebrates 197th year

Well on the way to what will be a major bicentennial birthday celebration in 1976, The Army Wednesday celebrated its 197th year of service to the nation.

At Fort Benning a number of activities marked the anniversary, including a reception for officers and their wives at the Main Officers Club and a similar event for noncommissioned officers and soldiers and their wives at the Main NCO Club, Crain Hall.

Happy hour parties were observed at other clubs on post. Other activities included golf tournaments at the Fort Benning Country Club and the Sand Hill Golf Course.

The day was declared a partial holiday by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander.

Read Bayonet Inside Front

Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Can your wife lift 450 pounds? Then use seat belts!

FT. MONROE, Va. — If your wife can lift 450 pounds, then all I need to say to you is beware of family arguments and I wish you good luck and good health in your marriage. If your wife can't lift 450 pounds, then be aware that you're risking your child's life every time she holds him on her hip in a moving automobile.

In a sudden stop (like a rear-end collision at 10 mph), a small child will generate a sudden force of more than 450 pounds. This is enough to tear him out of the average wife's arms and hurtle him into the dashboard or windshield like a fresh egg — with much the same results.

We get all too many of these injuries in our emergency room. Are people just careless? Can they be unaware of the great forces that are generated in sudden crashes from relatively slow speeds? Do they assume it can't happen to them?

A recent survey on this post showed less than half the people driving automobiles were wearing seat belts. There have been tons of publicity on the value of seat belts in the

prevention of death and injury but people still ignore this lifesaving device.

I won't bore you with all of these statistics, but remember if you're in any auto accident you stand a 76 per cent chance of injury or death if you don't use seat belts, compared to 30 per cent chance of injury, if you are wearing them. The use of a "can seat" which hooks over the back of the front seat is useless in protecting the child in anything other than a normal stop. In the sudden stop of a collision, the seat and child will smash into the windshield or dashboard.

Little children present a special problem because they are difficult to keep under a standard auto seat belt. This is a "can seat" which hooks over the back of the front seat is useless in protecting the child in anything other than a normal stop. In the sudden stop of a collision, the seat and child will smash into the windshield or dashboard.

When you buy a car seat for your little one, make sure the seat conforms to the Federal Vehicle Safety Act 213 (for seats) and 209 (for harnesses). If it does it will say so proudly. These seats protect your child as your own seat belt will protect you — if you use them.

No matter how good a driver you are there's always the other idiot who can kill you or your family by his own criminal negligence. Get the odds in your favor by using your seat belt every time you drive.

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If necessary, force your wife and kids to use them (unless your frau is a 450-pound lifter, in which case persuasion rather than force).

If you do, perhaps you won't be one of those who come in our emergency room covered with blood and dirt, screaming with pain — or even worse, one of the crumpled, silent, pale, cold ones who complain of nothing — ever again.

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Be sure to use fresh fish the same day you buy it. If you have to change your menu plans, freeze the fish immediately.

Many liqueurs and cordials were originally developed by French medieval monasteries as medicines for the invalids they often sheltered.

When refrigerating the leftover half of an avocado, leave the pit in it to keep the avocado meat from turning brown.

Remember, those gingerbread-man cookies cutters you use at Christmas can also be used if the children want to make "Daddy cookies" for a Father's Day surprise.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

240 ROTC Cadets challenge rugged nine-week summer Ranger Course

Approximately 240 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets, the first increment of more than 450 ROTC cadets from colleges throughout the country, have begun a challenging nine-week U.S. Army Ranger course here.

The cadets completed processing, witnessed a Rangers in Action Demonstration and received arms training prior to the actual start of the Ranger Course.

The Benning phase of their training will be completed by July 2 and the cadets will depart for the rugged mountain phase at Dahlonega July 5. The second increment of all ROTC cadets will begin inprocessing June 30.

Those cadets successfully completing as much as six weeks of the program will meet their summer camp requirement. Cadets who finish the strenuous 63-day course will be awarded the coveted Ranger tab.

The special Ranger school classes for ROTC cadets is a substitute for the summer camp requirement placed on all ROTC cadets who plan to become commissioned officers in the Army and Reserve Components.

Selection of volunteers for the Ranger program is accomplished by the professors of military science at each college, from a limited allocation, according to Capt. James S. Reach Jr., senior tactical officer.

The Army pays the transportation cost for the cadets selected for the program. Each cadet also receives a salary equal to one-half that of a second lieutenant's while he is attending the course.

The Ranger course the

learning and firing the M16, but basically, the 1,061 hours of training the cadets receive will be the same, according to Roach. The cadets will receive extensive training in hand to hand combat, conditioning marches, physical training, mechanical courses, terrain association, aerial photograph reading and survival training throughout the course.

Lt. Col. Karl V. Hurdie, chief of the Benning Ranger Committee, said: "Ranger School is a real test for these people. It is an experience they have never been exposed to before and will probably be the most challenging thing they will encounter in their lives."

"The main purpose of Ranger School is to teach leadership. This is taught by placing each man into leadership positions during times of stress. And you would be surprised at the stress that can be exerted by fellow cadets who are tired, cold, wet and hungry. It can really get tight," Hurdie said.

Although the ROTC cadets may be lacking in military knowledge when they start the course, Hurdie said this is compensated for by their high degree of motivation, and one of the children held an umbrella over it.

"Several offers were made to pay Dr. Nash," continued Saunders, "but he just smiled and said 'that's OK!'"

Nash treated the stricken animal for shock, then took it to the post veterinary clinic where Pvt. Michael K. Young and Spt Gordon H. Helfert assisted him in treating the dog.

Regrettably, there was no owner to claim the dog. It was just an unlikely stray that had been hit by a car.

"I had to turn it over to the Muscogee County Dog Pound," sighed Nash.

However, most of the people on the scene were impressed by the compassion shown by the veterinarian.

"With all the swipes that everyone seems to be taking at the military now," declared Saunders, "little acts of kindness like this can't help but show a little bit how valuable our military is to the community."

Post vet helps injured dog

This is the story of a not so average act performed by a not so average soldier: Capt. Kenneth C. Nash, a veterinarian at Fort Benning, was just before 9 o'clock on a rainy evening in May. The Nash family was preparing for dinner when there was a knock on the door.

Mike Sanders, the resident manager of the Holly Hills Apartments, was standing in the rain. He told Nash that there was an injured dog on Oakley Drive. The Columbus police had been notified, but had not responded to the concerned citizens' calls for help.

When Nash arrived on the scene, he saw a large congregation of children and adults who had gathered around a small black and brown female mongrel.

"We were scared to move her out of the street," Saunders said in a letter to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander. "So we covered the dog with newspaper to keep her warm, and one of the children held an umbrella over it."

"Several offers were made to pay Dr. Nash," continued Saunders, "but he just smiled and said 'that's OK!'"

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Buckled shoes are out

Fort Benning soldiers who are wearing black "slip on" shoes or those with buckles in the place of Army low quarters are literally walking into a uniform violation.

According to AR 670-5, which governs proper use of the uniform, low quarters must be "of the adopted design." A picture accompanying the regulation shows a shoe with laces.

Other requirements are that low quarters must be black and made of leather or polymeric material with leather finish. Patent leather finish is not permitted.

The regulation also states that plain toe shoes, blucher, oxford, chukka boots or footwear of similar commercial design which meet the above specifications may be worn.

"Similar commercial design, in this instance, means that shoes with laces must be worn," a spokesman from the Post Directorate of Personnel and Community.



Read This!

The BAYONET will be sponsoring a weekly Photo Contest in which recognition will be given for the "Best Photo of the Week." Once a person has submitted three prize winning photos he will be awarded a "BAYONET Talented Lens Award." Miss Middle Georgia, a recent contestant in the Miss Georgia pageant urges post personnel to turn all photographs into the Post Information Office, Room 004, Infantry Hall.

Infantry Board shows post students value of computers

BY DOUG WIENER

Most people today know the big part computers play in the activities of most large businesses and industries. Hopefully, the fifth and sixth grade pupils at Edward A. Willie Elementary School also have a better understanding of computers, thanks to the special instruction they received recently.

Spt's Logan Hughes and Tom Wagner, both Mathematics Statistics Assistants working in the Methodology Branch of the Infantry Board, were given the opportunity to instruct the grade schoolers on this subject which isn't ordinarily found in the pre-high school curriculum.

Although some of the topics covered, such as, computer usage, programming logic, and occupations related to computers, sound rather complicated for the elementary students, Hughes claims everything discussed was on their level. "We used a non-technical approach."

It all started back in March when both men volunteered to take over Mrs. Elizabeth Martinson's fifth grade class for an afternoon. When other teachers discovered how well Mrs. Martinson's students enjoyed the class, Hughes and Wagner were asked to return to instruct each of the two sixth grade classes.

Two desk-programmable calculators were borrowed from the Infantry Board officers and used during the instruction periods to give the students a basic idea of simple computers. Each child was then given the opportunity to work a simple problem on one of the machines.

Teaching is not a new experience for Hughes or Wagner. Both taught junior high school mathematics before entering the Armed Services, and each man stated that he plans to make teaching a career after leaving the Army.

When asked what he felt the major advantage was to this type of practical classroom experience, Hughes stated, "It is important in education to motivate kids whenever you can. They are motivated when they try something different. Kids get bored with textbooks. That is why it is good to get away from them sometimes."



ALEX KOMENIANTOV, Manager; JOHN MCCREANE, Representative; MIKE BLACKWELL, Representative

Local boys to attend camp at Benning thru Aug. 12

This week marks the first session of summer camp for 50-600 boys from the Columbus area. The camp has been named SSM, or Summer Action-Maneuvers.

The youngsters, who are between the ages of 9 and 13, are attending the Youth Summer Residential Camp Program, which is a Domestic Action Program organized by local civilian agencies and supported by the Department of the Army.

Fifty boys will stay in the barracks at South Harmony Church each week between now and August 12, except for the week of July 4. The first group, which arrived June 12, came from the Harris Playground in Bibb City, Columbus. Like the other boys who will attend, they were selected by their playground directors.

The Lower Chattahoochee Community Action Agency provided the funds for the project, which will cost a total of about \$10,000, according to Mr. A. J. Conde of the Special Services Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, which coordinated the Fort Benning phase of the project.

Fort Benning resources provided the housing and food for the campers, as well as recreational facilities such as use of the gymnasium, pool, athletic fields, library, and movies. Medical and dental services and on-call chaplain services are also being provided by Fort Benning.

The Columbus Recreation Department is responsible for the planning, organization, and supervision of the camp, as well as transportation to and from the area each week and reimbursement for supplies used.

Columbus Youth Opportunity Inc. furnished five senior counselors for the

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Sound-off

Do you understand the election system?

Since this is election year, Sound Off took the opportunity to find out if the average person understands the election system. We asked 21 people, "Do you know the purpose of the Electoral College and do you think it is effective?" Five had answers.

SP4 Steven Nancarrow, 10th Co, 1st Battalion, TSB, says no. Nancarrow said, "From what I've been told and read, people don't have that much to say when voting. The big people, the ones in the Electoral College, actually choose the President." He continued with the thought "Everybody's patriotic and votes but it doesn't count much. The electors from the states do not have to vote the way their states did. The president should be elected directly."



SP4 Lionel Miles

know more about what's going on than most of the people who are voting. The way they elect the president is a little bit different than they should be.

Sgt. John Cashin feels the Electoral College has a purpose but says "Right now, I think it is inaccurate. The way they have the vote distribution figured out, the votes are one-sided." Cashin is in Co. B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Each state has a number of electors equal to the number of its senators and congressmen. These men meet the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December to vote for the President and Vice President. The ballots are sent to the President of the U.S. Senate and opened in a joint session of Congress on January 6. If no candidate has a majority, the House of Representatives selects the President. Each state delegation then has one vote.

The framers of the Constitution developed the Electoral College to balance the interests between the large, populous states who would carry any direct vote, and the numerous small states who would control a vote in the House.

SP4 Lionel Miles of the 7th Co, 7th Student Battalion spoke briefly: "I think each person's vote

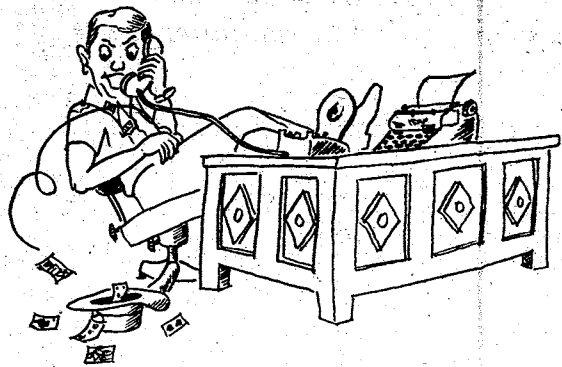
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"I'm TIED UP NOW, TRY CALLING 545-0000 OR 645-????"

Professionalism is not complacency

In an atmosphere where professionalism is so avidly stressed, both military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning should more actively accept the challenges presented by their job.

So many times routine duties are plagued with a mass of paperwork or a chain of command that is not responsive to the immediate requirements. In order to get anything accomplished on some tasks, it takes the proverbial "boot of the commander."

How many times have you called a department or an office only to be given a phone number — or several phone numbers — of another person that MIGHT be able to give the requested answer? All too often, you find yourself calling back to the original contact for the needed information.

While people are hesitant to admit that hard work is gratifying, virtually no one finds contentment in having nothing constructive towards which to apply their labor.

Troops in the field complain when they spend idle time. Because time is priceless commodity, anyone that fails to make proper use of every minute is failing his job and himself.

"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

What is there in human nature that leads us to procrastinate, to rationalize that "it's not my duty to perform such a job?" Could it be sheer laziness?

Complacency in job performance has no place in either the civilian community or the military. There is little reward, intrinsic or external, for satisfaction with the status quo. Most people would agree that job satisfaction is achieved by becoming involved, by putting forth an effort beyond the common call. Yet in reality, their achievements fall short of their goals.

Where the testing ground for a volunteer Army has been remarkably landscaped, cultivation of our assets — our manpower — is imperative. If we continue to feed our complacency, progress will undoubtedly be stifled.

Each of us must do our part. We must reach out to one another in mutual support. For in the final analysis, it is within the realm of military support that our missions and objectives can best be accomplished.

We are all part of one team. With that realization, isn't it time that we put forth a concerted effort to make that team the best in the Army, C.F.K.

Appearance reflects Army's image

The United States Army is proud of its history and heritage and wishes to continue its warm friendship and allegiance with the citizens of this country.

The individual soldier is the Army's best public relations agent and as such is expected to present a good and honorable image of the soldier to the public.

We as soldiers, whether draftees or enlistees, should do our best to counteract bad publicity which the Army has been subjected to in past months. We should know that we are in extension of the American public, that our arm is coiled only for the defense and protection of our country.

This country was instituted through the courage and persistence of our soldiers and has protected our freedoms won through our early baptism of blood.

Today's soldier, following in the footsteps of his ancestors as the builders of our democracy, is a professional dedicated to his chosen profession. He wants his job to command the same "respect" as the jobs of non-military professions. . . and rightly so. In asking this "respect," he projects an image of professionalism and honor.

This "respect" is not provided free. Every soldier in our Armed Forces is expected to lay his life on the line in defense of American tradition and ideals.

Do you as a soldier hold up your portion of our image? The way you dress and act reflects the attitude of the Army as a whole. (PT)



CONARC releases POV accidents survey statistics

Everybody invariably knows something about how accidents are caused, but how many of us people know who the "other guy" they should watch out for is?

An in depth survey conducted by Conventional Army Command (CONARC) provides the latest information on the seriousness of the privately owned vehicle (POV) problem in the United States.

In CONARC's Privately Owned Vehicle Accident and Fatality Analysis, statistics of calendar year 1970-71 POV fatalities are given.

In 1970, there were 332 POV deaths, as compared to 388 in 1971. Passengers accounted for 99 of the total in 1970, 104 in 1971. Pedestrian deaths hit the 33 mark in 1970, but went up to 35 in 1971.

Of the 210 "at fault" drivers who died in 1970, 131 perished in accidents at night, while the remaining 79 met death in day-

light crashes. The 1971 figures are much the same, of 229 "at fault" drivers, 145 died at night, 74 during daylight hours.

Enlisted men are involved in a predominantly larger number of accidents than officers, with personnel in grades E-1 through

E-4 accounting for over one-third of all accidents involving fatalities.

Oddly enough, no sergeants major were involved in fatal accidents in either year.

Fifth Army has the highest death count among drivers with 101 in 1970,

and 92 in 1971. Third Army was next with 86 fatalities in 1971, 77 in 1970. The lowest death rate is in Sixth Army where only 18 drivers died in 1970 and 23 in 1971.

According to the survey, the majority of accidents occur after duty hours of

post. The majority of accidents involving military drivers are caused by the operator speeding, not taking the proper safety precautions, falling asleep at the wheel, driving in the wrong lane or crossing the centerline, or failing to

yield the right of way. An interesting note is that of the 794 military sustaining disabling injuries in which seat belts were installed in the vehicle, 777 drivers and passengers were not wearing the available restraint devices.

Advertisement for Independence Day Carnival at York Field. Features a woman in a patriotic costume holding a sign that says "YOU CAN WIN!". Text includes "INDEPENDENCE DAY CARNIVAL!", "Chevy Corvette!", "JULY 1. YORK FIELD", "FUN! GAMES!", "BUICK Riviera!", "TELEVISION! AND RADIO EQUIPMENT! AND OTHER ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT!". At the bottom, it says "This message sponsored by the NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING" and includes a logo for "Prevent drug abuse" with a price of 8c.



Along the fem line

By Elyse M. Underhill
OWC SUMMER CLASSES
 Stretch and Sew class begins June 20. Make your own tee shirts, tank tops and lingerie. Two lessons for \$5. Call Mrs. Chesley West at 545-1000 or Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196.

spend the afternoon renewing acquaintances. The breakfast meeting will be held at Quin Hall on June 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Artist receives recognition

SFC Paul A. Kuntz is a noted artist who has received little credit for his ability. Kuntz is the Re-Up NCO for RHC and has designed many Re-Up posters which are distributed throughout the group. While many have seen his work, Kuntz has managed, till now, to keep himself in the background. He was responsible for the "Pick A Star," "Travel" and "Education" posters.

His latest creation, though, features his "doodiebug," a small life-model foreign car, with a large key fixed to the front. The theme of the poster will be "She is the man with the key." The man with the key is, of course, Kuntz.

Pancakes and sausages will be served. This breakfast is free to members and \$4.85 for guests. Deadline for reservations is June 23. The hostesses for the event are Mrs. Josa Trevino, 544-1650, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, 544-1590, Mrs. David Albridge, 1888-5601, and Mrs. Jimmy Bacon, 545-3147.

THRIFT SHOP
 Somebody fooled. The hours of operation and consignments of the Thrift Shop are slightly different than those of the Talent Tree reported on the "Femline" page June 2. The Thrift Shop is NOT open for consignments on Mondays. Hours for the Thrift Shop are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with consignments accepted from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Thrift Shop is also open the first Saturday of the month from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and consignments are accepted from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The Thrift

Shop is open on the first Tuesday of the month from 7 until 9 p.m. but no consignments are accepted.

ACS
 Army Community Service needs volunteers, teenage or adult, who want to get involved in the best possible way — helping people. Your time and talents are needed on the following committees: Handicapped Children's Day Camp, Welcome Packet Committee, Welcome Reception, Typing and ACTION LINE Newsletter.

If interested call the Supervisor of volunteers at 545-1233 or 1630.

other one is being planned for July 1. Tables may be rented at \$3 for one table and \$5 for two. Bring your odds and ends, clean out your closets for unused items and try to sell them at the Flea Market. Please Mrs. Charles Reidenbaugh at the Thrift Shop, 545-4200, for further information.

OWC
 OWC is preparing its schedule of classes for the fall. We are hoping to add some new classes to our list of varied and interesting ones from last year. We need help: qualified ladies to each some of these classes. We need instructors for art, candlemaking and cake decorating. If you have had training or experience in these or other fields which might be of interest to us, please

call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196

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VICTORY LANES

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On June 21 at 1 p.m. there will be a "Get Acquainted" luncheon at the Train Hall. There will be a choice of Shrimp Creole or Pepper Steak at \$1.50 each. The deadline for reservations is June 16. Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Lee Massey, 544-4538, and Mrs. Bernadette, 544-4538. Members will



Arming them with knowledge

STORK CLUB

SSGT. Charles Weaver explains the function of the M16 rifle to Mrs. Jean Schneider at a recent Wives Day title by the Conditioning Combatives Drill Committee of the Leadership Dept. Demonstrations of weapons, hand-to-hand combat and physical training made up the day's agenda. (Photo by Don Reid.)

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WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

Aviators will celebrate 13th anniversary at ball

Furt Banning aviators will celebrate Army Aviators' 13th anniversary with a ball June 24 in the Main Officers Club. The ball which will begin at 7 p.m. and take up most of the club, is open to all Army aviators and their wives as well as retired flyers and friends of Army Aviation in the Columbus area.

OC wives hold coffee in dayroom

The wives of 50th Officer Candidate Co., The School Brigade, held a coffee June 7 in the unit's dayroom.

Jewish forum set for June 23

The Fort Benning Jewish Center will conduct its 13th annual election theme, "Decision '72." A tour of the barracks with company tactical officers highlighted the evening. Plans also were made for the 23rd week luncheon.

Any person who wants to attend but does not receive an invitation is urged to contact the Aviation Command at 545-4601.

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Post Rangers cook up 'survivor dinner' for 940 USMA Cadets

Over 900 USMA Cadets were guests at a "Survivor Dinner and Forum" last Thursday evening at Camp Darby, the Ranger Department's training area east of Cassa.

Sponsored by the Patroling Committee, the dinner and forum gave the cadets an opportunity to relax and enjoy a meal of fine Ranger delicacies and to have informal discussions with infantry officers and NCO's.

Upon arrival at Camp Darby, the cadets were broken down into groups of ten, with each group assigned an officer and NCO from the Infantry School. The groups were guided to eleven stations set up to demonstrate survival techniques. Among the displays at each station were underground fireplaces, instant cookers, simple crane roasting pits, fish traps, snares, and jerky drying racks. A short briefing was presented at each station explaining how to obtain and prepare edible plants and animals in a survival situation. The main meal planned for the cadets was Long Range Patrol rations, but

most seemed to prefer the varied delicacies prepared by the cadres of the Patroling Committee. Maj. Gen. Talbot visited the stations with Col. Grange, Director of the Ranger Department, and sampled the menu of gourmet delights which included grilled rattlesnake and venison, roasted rabbit, racoon, chicken, and catfish; corn on the cob, cyskers, jerky and some famous Ranger Siew (The ingredients of which are a highly prized secret) To accompany the meal the cadets had cokes, keg beer, and tasty, home-brewed sangria tea.

Throughout the evening the cadets had the opportunity to informally discuss any aspect of military life with the Infantry School guides and Ranger cadre. Capt. Joe Tye and SFC James Ferrell, project officer, and NCO for the dinner, both agreed that the entire evening was well received by the cadets. Judging from the lack of food left at the stations departed at nine that evening, the future officers of the Military Academy at least had gained an appreciation for the finer aspects of Ranger living.



Major General Talbot, from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, receives final jumpmaster check from Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, 4th Battalion Airborne Commando, who is a nephew of Lt. Col. Anderson. (Photo by Dennis Grimes)



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MIRACLE WHITE COMPANY

"Duster" provides enlistees with OJT

"This weapon really does a good job," states Sgt. Michael Crouse, a Btry, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., an instructor for the M-42 Twin 40 millimeter Self-Propelled Automatic Weapon (SRAW), otherwise known as the "Duster."

The most interesting to Crouse are unit-of-choice enlistees for on the job (OJT) training in the Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) 16F, light air defense artillery, Duster crewman.

The Duster was built in 1942 as an anti-aircraft weapon. With the Vietnam Conflict underway the Duster was ordered overseas, not only as an anti-aircraft weapon but also as an anti-personnel weapon. The change of its present status started in 1967 when the ground troops in Vietnam were in desperate need of heavy equipment. The Duster was called upon and accomplished its mission.

"The Duster received its name due to the great dust screen it created on its many missions in Vietnam," mentioned Crouse. The light air defense artillery piece was not the only track to create a dust storm, but because it was the lead vehicle in scouting patrols the other vehicles had to "eat dust."

The Duster is a track vehicle that has a strong fire power. It fires 200 rounds of ammunition a minute from a four round

clip. Each track has a crew of six. It has an accurate firing range of eight kilometers or approximately five miles. "The weapon is outstanding against ground troops," said Crouse. The instructor served in Vietnam as a Duster crewman. He stated that "it is one of the most efficient weapons against ground troops that the United States Army has."

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SUNDAY
Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

4201 MAGNOLIA ROAD
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(L-R) 1st Lt. Michael R. Barnes of the Tower Training Committee, Airborne Department, helps Patrick C. Sweeney of The Citadel quit up for a tower jump on Eubanks Field. Sweeney is a rising senior at The Citadel, and is one of the ROTC Cadets who traveled to Fort Benning at their own expense for Airborne School. The training is in addition to ROTC Summer Camp.

Avn. Cmd. assists 'Pointers'
Aviation elements from Ft. Bragg, N.C. combined with the 197th and 208th Aviation Companies, Avn. Cmd., to provide support for U.S.M.A. Orientation training last week.

It's tough to do your best when you're worried about money.

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Wednesday was devoted to combined rehearsals for the 30-ship troop lifts from Munson Heliport at Kelley Hill to Lee Drop Zone.

The USMA Cadets were transported in one thirty-ship lift on Thursday and Friday, and one fifteen-ship lift on Saturday.

The exercise provided a unique opportunity for a combined operation with other aviation units.

Army now offering \$1500 to enlist for combat MOS

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A 90-day test program which offers a bonus of \$1500 to persons enlisting in designated combat arms military occupational specialties (MOSs) has been announced by the Department of the Army effective June 1, 1972.

Presently, an individual enlisting for one of the designated MOSs incurs an obligation of four years in order to receive the bonus. The amount of the bonus accord the terms of enlistment may be subject to change in the future.

Because combat arms enlistments under this program are controlled by quota, the program may be stopped from time to time according to manpower needs.

The enlistment bonus will be paid to persons who initially enlist for one of the designated combat arms (infantry, armor and field artillery) MOSs on or after June 1, but not later than Aug. 31, 1972. They must meet the criteria described in Table 5-39, AR 600-210.

Eligible for the program are: initial enlistees; reserve components personnel not on active duty who enlist in the Regular Army if they have not previously

received or are not currently entitled to a reenlistment bonus; prior service personnel if they have completed not more than three years active service and have had a break of more than three months following their last separation.

An individual is entitled only one enlistment bonus and will not be paid both an enlistment bonus and a reenlistment bonus for the same period of service. Neither is the bonus payable to inductees who enlist at the reception stations, although individuals who have received their draft notices may enlist for the bonus up to 10 days prior to induction.

Non-prior service personnel and non-MOS qualified prior service personnel will be paid the bonus upon award of a designated MOS. MOS qualified prior service personnel will be paid the bonus at their first permanent duty station.

Details of this test program are contained in DA Message 271402314572.

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WEDNESDAY	7:30 PM	Prayer and Praise
WEDNESDAY	7:30 PM	LET US TO REVIVAL TIME SUNDAY
WEDNESDAY	7:30 PM	8:30 AM on WEDNESDAY

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Post NCO places in photo contest

A Fort Benning NCO placed third and fifth recently in two categories of a statewide photographic competition sponsored by the Georgia Professional Photographers Association (GPPA).

SFC A. L. Pendleton, staff photographer for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, won the camera honors with pictures of a woman weeping at a wedding and a church at Georgia's Callaway Gardens. The two categories were "formal wedding" and "fine arts."

The more than 400 entries in the competition were judged by a panel of nationally-known photographers.

Pendleton said he had not expected to place; he was not on hand in Atlanta when the winners were announced.

"When I came in, I first sifted through the stack of rejects looking for my work," he said. "When I

didn't find it, I knew I must have won something."

Pendleton credited his wife, Sandra, with providing the inspiration he needed to take the prize, saying "she was indispensable."

Pendleton also was honored recently for his photographic talents by the Georgia State Conference of GPPA in Atlanta. The 16-year Army veteran and his wife have been GPPA members since 1967. The Pacific Command named Pendleton the "most outstanding photographer in the Far East" in 1963 during a two-year stint with Pacific Stars and Stripes.

Pendleton's work has appeared in numerous publications, including THE BAYONET, Army Magazine, Army Times and the Columbus Ledger-Examiner.

He presently is studying for his masters degree in photography at Columbus College.

Race Relations Team back from Ft. Sill

The post Race Relations Team has started teaching and research since 1968. The instructor training course away from home for the first time classes were held at Fort Sill, Okla., in late May for 36 instructors from various western installations.

The training prepares instructors to lead race relations classes at their installations. Taught in seminars, the course develops an awareness of the history, culture, and problems of various minorities. Discussions cover methods of recognizing and dealing with various forms of racism, with ways to improve understanding, and with preventing racial problems.

Fort Benning has been the proponent agency for

all race relations training and research since 1968. The Team prepares classes and material for training new instructors and for race relations seminars.

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Before and after

Soldiers of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 88th Inf. (Paratro), 197th Inf. Bde., recently saw an automobile impact demonstration. The battalion watched a 1965 Corvair fall 215 feet from a helicopter at Todd Field West. The demonstration was staged to show the soldiers what excess speed could do to a car. The car hit the ground with the same impact as one traveling on the ground at 30 miles-an-hour. Before the car was demolished,

Capt. Joseph Brand, Bn. S-2, told the soldiers what was going to happen in terms of a second and what a car and victim would experience in an accident on the ground. Brand said, "This accident could happen in seven tenths of a second." Following the demonstration, the soldiers examined the car and saw proof of what they had been told about the impact of a speeding automobile.

VA relaxes lost proof policies

A lost birth certificate or marriage license no longer poses the problem it once did for veterans seeking veterans benefits. A. W. Tate, Director, Atlanta Veterans Administration Regional Office, reported today.

He said less formal proof of marriage and birth are now acceptable, under a regulation initiated last October, when this information is needed to establish claims for many benefit payments.

A veteran's or a widow's certified statement of marriage is now sufficient for applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphan children, provided

neither he nor his wife have been married before, and VA has no contradictory information on file, Tate said.

Prior to the change in regulations, VA required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence.

A certified statement is acceptable also regarding the birth of a child of a veteran's marriage, and as proof of age and relationship, Tate said. For further information contact the nearest VA office or your local veterans service organization representative.



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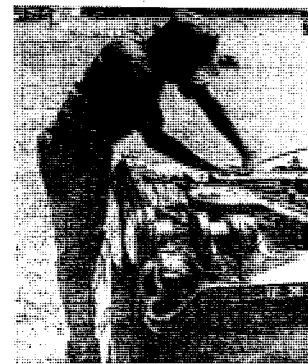
ANNUAL FINANCED MONTHLY	NO. PAYMENTS	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	TOTAL PAYMENTS	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$2,343.55	24	20.63%	\$2,850.00	\$120.00
1,751.87	24	21.85%	2,150.00	90.00
1,357.08	24	21.40%	1,650.00	70.00
1,026.21	24	20.57%	1,300.00	55.00
750.97	20	24.20%	920.00	46.00
1,526.28	18	25.04%	648.00	36.00
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Sgt. Garnet Walls works on his "friend," a '41 ton jeep that has helped him win the title of 197th Brigade driver of the month three months in a row. (photo by Kerry M. Cox.)

Sp4 Walls wins Driver of Month

"A lot of people consider it an everyday job, but in order to pass the numerous inspections and to keep your vehicle performing right, you have to give just a little more effort," related Sp4 Garnet Walls. Walls, stationed with the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, has proved his point, that an extra effort helps, by winning the battalion driver of the month competition three months in a row.

"I was real pleased with winning the battalion title of driver of the month, but I considered the brigade competition the real challenge," explained the young driver, of G Company.

"The rewards that I have received from both the battalion and brigade (\$25 Savings Bonds and three day passes) have been a real incentive to me. It makes my job important and shows me that the people who oversee the drivers have respect for our job," said Walls, "this, I feel, gives the soldier the incentive to give that little extra to achieve the title of driver of the month."

In explaining the competition, Walls commented that "most people do not realize that these tests consist of written exams, actual driving courses and vehicle inspections."

As an example of how exciting the actual driving

197th selects Miss SARA for safety

The 197th Infantry Brigade has instituted a new safety program called the Safety Awareness Reduces Accidents (SRAA) program.

As a constant reminder emphasizing the safety program a MISS SARA has been selected to show the need to obey traffic laws. Gerry Nitz, a civilian employee at Fort Benning, has been chosen to be MISS SARA. She is also an honorary member of the 197th for accepting the title MISS SARA.

In a recent letter sent to all commanders in the Brigade, Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, Brigade Commander, emphasized the necessity for all troops to keep the need for traffic safety.

Each year traffic violators are apprehended by the law and dealt with severely. Laws were meant to be obeyed and enforcement of the laws is a necessity.

The SARA program has been instituted into the brigade to lower the rate of traffic accidents. Spot checks are held to check whether or not individuals are wearing seat belts. If the motorist is wearing a seat belt at the time the check is made he can earn from one to five dollars. Also the program has instituted into each battalion safety talks. Along with the talks are films showing the necessity of safety and what can happen if traffic laws go unheeded.



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"Oh, come now, sailor... Don't you think I've my liberty or give me death" is oversteating, it a bit!"

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Scouts to visit 197th Spt. Bn.

A group of 50 Boy Scouts and their advisors, from Calton, Ala., will visit Fort Benning this weekend as guests of the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Part of the Army's program to support boy scout activities, the scouts will follow an itinerary familiarizing them with the 197th and Fort Benning.

After a welcoming speech by Battalion Commander, Walter J. Redline Jr., the first day of scheduled activities will begin with the scouts undergoing the Leadership Reaction Course (LRC).

Later in the day they will be given tank rides at the battalion along with demonstrations of an Armored Vehicle Landing Brigade (AVLB), M551 Sheridan tank and Armor Personnel Carriers (APC).

In the evening transportation will be made available for the scout's to visit Kelley Hill for a movie in the new Kelley Hill Theater.

On Sunday morning the scouts will be given the opportunity to attend Church services at the Harmony Church Chapel. While visiting Fort Benning the scouts will be housed at the 197th Central Training Command (CTC).

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Nader, Judy Garland biographies featured

Are you interested in discovering the story behind a famous person's contributions to the world? If so, you will enjoy reading these autobiographies and biographies available at the post special services libraries.

Talking To Myself, Pearl Bailey. In this collection of short pieces, poems, anecdotes, reminiscences and reflections, Pearl Bailey maintains the inimitable style for which her performances are noteworthy.

Plaf, Simone Bertaut. A biography of chanteuse Edith Piaf by her half-sister.

Nader, Robert Buckhorn. A portrait of the life, motivation and work of Ralph Nader, who lives in a one-room flat on \$5,000 a year while spending most of his \$100,000 income investigating the nation's ills.

My Years With Edgar Cayce, Mary Carter. The secretary and transcriber of the psychic Edgar Cayce gives an intimate view of his life.

Lady, Mickey Deans biography of Judy Garland, whose lifetime of performing was punctuated by extremes of triumph and failure.

Searing, Dan Greenberg. A collection of about 300 paperback books, records, records and film strips about minority groups in America is on exhibit at the main post library.

The display, entitled "Red, White, Black, Brown and Yellow: Minorities in America" will be available to the public through June 28 from noon to 9 p.m.

Much of the material deals with blacks in America, including history, black-white relations and the civil rights movement. There is also matter on American Indians, Spanish-speaking people and Orientals.

Items of interest to both adults and young people are included in the collection.

The author relates in humorous fashion his bachelor days during the '50's. Greenberg also penned "How to be a Jewish Mother."

Life, Gary Krist. The writer, who kidnapped Barbara Mackle and buried her alive in a box, tells his story.

Minority collection on display

Rock band to perform

"The Spirit," a local rock band, will perform at the Fort Benning coffeehouse Sunday, from 8:30 p.m. to closing.

There is no charge for admission. Free refreshments will be served. The coffeehouse can remain open as late as midnight, depending on the number of persons in attendance and crowd response to the band.

The coffeehouse, which is adjacent to the main service club on Sightsaving Road, is open to all servicemen and to others 18 years or older.

'Winnie' is Dramatizer next play

A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" is the next scheduled production of the Benning Dramatizers.

Tryouts for this children's play will be July 4, 5, and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Playhouse. Actors are needed to fill the roles of Winnie, Christopher Robin, Owl, Piglet and other characters. Also open are voice parts for puppets that will be used in the show.

In addition, persons are needed to work in costume, sound, make-up, publicity and set construction.

Tryouts for parts and technical positions are open to all military personnel, dependents and civilians. Experience is not necessary.

For further information, call the playhouse at 545-5057.

Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- Publish
 - European
 - Having less fat
 - Small
 - dwarf mallow
 - Babylonian
 - Periods of time
 - Girl's name
 - Southern blackbird
 - Laborator
 - Vast age
 - Ice hockey disk
 - Acron
 - Biophysical force
 - Retail establishment
 - Rules
 - Catches
 - Unclothed
 - Igneous rocks
 - King of birds
 - For example (abbr.)
 - Kind of beast (pl.)
 - Metal fastener
 - Land measure
 - Blindness
 - Conducted
 - Exact
 - Flying animals
 - Church official
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- DOWN**
- Insignificant person (slang)
 - Can god
 - Suffix: like
 - Roman tyrant
 - Spain
 - Spanish (abbr.)
 - Sick
 - Plumlike fruit
 - Tavern
 - Jump
 - Boath
 - Smeller: refuse
 - Sacred images
 - Short jacket
 - Musical entertainment
 - African village
 - Part of fortification
 - Prince of asceticism
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User Blender	\$6.88
Ball Clocks, complete set	\$29.95
Rayford AM, FM Radio & Cassette Tape Player	\$69.95
Craig AM, FM Radio Cassette Tape Player	\$69.95
with 2 Speakers	\$89.95
with 2 Speakers	\$69.95
Saeco 1000A Taper Blender	\$19.95
Columbia 8-Track Stereo Tape Deck	\$19.95
20" Breeze Bot Fans, take your pick	\$8.95

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YACs to hold dance Saturday

The Youth Activities Center (YAC) will hold a dance for members and their guests Saturday at 8 p.m. in the main post Youth Center.

The Rainbow Band from Montgomery, Ala., will provide entertainment. Admission is \$1.50 for YAC members and \$2.50 for guests.

Kelley Hill club to hold dance, show

Two major social events are slated for the Kelley Hill Service Club this month.

A live country and western show starring "Curley Money and the Rhythm Ramblers" will be featured June 20 at 7:30 p.m., and a couples only dance will be held the following evening at the same time. The 197th Combo will perform at the dance.

Friday

Therapist No. 1 - The Great Train Robbery (PG) 8:15 and 9:30. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

Therapist No. 2 - The Deadly 400 (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Yul Brynner, and John Wood.

Therapist No. 3 - Clouds (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Shirley Maerz, John Wood, and John Wood.

Therapist No. 4 - The Long Walk Home (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Shirley Maerz, John Wood, and John Wood.

Therapist No. 5 - The Long Walk Home (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Shirley Maerz, John Wood, and John Wood.

Saturday

Therapist No. 1 - (Special Mat.) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

Therapist No. 2 - (Special Mat.) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

Therapist No. 3 - (Special Mat.) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

Therapist No. 4 - (Special Mat.) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

Therapist No. 5 - (Special Mat.) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

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Therapist No. 2 - (Special Mat.) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

Therapist No. 3 - (Special Mat.) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

Therapist No. 4 - (Special Mat.) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

Therapist No. 5 - (Special Mat.) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and John Wood.

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Monday

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Therapist No. 3 - Clouds (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Shirley Maerz, John Wood, and John Wood.

Therapist No. 4 - The Long Walk Home (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Shirley Maerz, John Wood, and John Wood.

Therapist No. 5 - The Long Walk Home (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Shirley Maerz, John Wood, and John Wood.



Lovely Jane Birkin is worried that some Fort Benning soldiers might forget to file for their absentee ballots in time to meet state deadlines. She urges them to remember that a voteless citizen is like a chicken caught in a fence. All he can do is squawk.

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Eyes right

"Follow me," says SFC Bonnie Harmon, USAMTU, Harmon in Drill Instructor fashion has his "troops," constants for the Miss Georgia pageant standing at attention, while our DI is "eyes right." (Photo by A. L. Pendleton)

Benning recycles recyclable paper

Fort Benning delivered 37,630 lbs. of recyclable paper to State Paper Box Co. of Columbus. The paper had been collected from individuals and units by the Post Recycle Point, operated by Environmental Management Division, DFAC.

Though the post has been recycling paper and cardboard from the printing plant, commissary, and PX since 1967, this was the first major delivery of post-consumer recyclable paper. Besides saving an estimated 160,000 lbs. of timber from the woodsman's axe, reprocessing this kind of paper will eliminate much of

the massive amounts of energy and chemicals and water and air (odor) pollution — used in the manufacture of paper from raw wood.

Irving Cohen, General Manager for State Paper Box Co., pointed out that paper recycling helps not only to keep down the price of building lumber, but also, in making lumber more available, spurs the building industry.

Thirty seven thousand pounds is only a very small part of what paper recycling can do for the building industry. Recycling is a solution to the problem of America's diminishing resources. The post recycles

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JUNE 16

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 25 Thought for Today	45 Sign On	40 Farm News	45 Benning Report	50 Metro Forestry News
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	25 Paul Harvey	25 Ala-Ga Today
8:00 Rozell Show	New Zoo	26 Ala-Ga Today	Why Lasso?	What's New
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Movie Game	Industrial Arts	55 Amistad IV
10:00 Lucy Show	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place	Your Heritage	20 Amistad I
11:00 Family Affair	Split Second	Sale of the Century	10 Patjams	Awareness, Art
12:00 Where the Heart Is	Password	Jeopardy	10 Ready, Set, Go	Data Processing
1:00 Middy News	All My Children	Somerset	More Music	10 Countdown
2:00 Love is Many	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives	Children of the World	Literature Good Speech
3:00 Secret Storm	General Hospital	World Return to Peyton Place	Today's Name	Electric Company
4:00 Amateur's Style	Love Amor	Hazel	Sesame Street	Sesame Street
5:00 Star Trek	High Chaparral	Secret	Sesame Street	Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 To Tell the Truth	News, Weather, Sports	Evening News	Misterogers' Neighborhood	Hand Talk
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Consequences	The Saint	Zoom in '70s: Aerogauties	Focus
8:00 Lancer	Undersa & Son	Sanford and Son	Washington Week	30 Minutes With...
9:00 Movie: "Crawlspace"	Room 222	Peter Falk	"L'Avventura"	Vibrations
10:00 Love, Armer, Style	U.S. Open	Highlights	The People Speak	
11:00 Night News	News, With Sports	Alfred Hitchcock	Tonight Show	
12:00 Trail	Golden Confidant	Amie Bancroft	Cornel	
1:00 Sign Off	Wild News			

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 17

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 55 Invitation to Tomorrow	15 Sign On	15 RFD	25 M. Devotional	30 Southern Scene
7:00 Chattahoochee Theatre	15 Dennis the Menace	15 Popeye	30 Metro Forestry Report	
8:00 Bugg Bunny	Will the Real Jerry Lewis	Dr. Doolittle	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:00 The Harlem Globetrotters	Funky Jackson 5	Woody Woodpecker	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
10:00 Pebbles & Bop	Bewitched	The Jetsons		
11:00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch	Curiosity Shop	Take a Giant Step		
12:00 Kiddle Lane	Johnny Quest	Mr Wizard		
1:00 Movie: "Return of Dr. Mabuse"	American Bandstand	Flippin'	Electric Company	
2:00 Gert Barber	Movie: "Godzilla vs. The Thing"	NBC Major League Baseball		
3:00 Soul Train			Movie: "Big Lift"	
4:00 Live Wrestling	Wide World of Sports	Paul Douglas	Montgomery Clift	
5:00 Jim & Jesse	U.S. Open Golf	Proffle Arthur Smith	Black Journal Wall Street Week	
6:00 Sportman's Log			Washington Week in Review	
7:00 Sat. Eve News	15 Wh. Spis.	The Saint	"Hard Travelin'"	
8:00 Movie: "Last Time I"	Lawrence			
9:00 Movie: "Saw Archie"	Dragged	Emergency	Film Odyssey "Classic Shorts"	
10:00 Jane Fonda	Foot Ball	Movie: "Shogun"		
11:00 Special: Miss Georgia				
12:00 Movie: "Tall Story"	Movie: "Tall Story"	Movie: "Virginia City"		
1:00 Movie: "Shadow of Anthony"	Movie: "Shadow of Anthony"	Movie: "Shadow of Anthony"		
2:00 Movie: "Treasure"	Movie: "Treasure"	Movie: "Treasure"		
3:00 Sign Off				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 18

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 55 Meditation	15 Sign On	15 M. Devotional	30 Rex Humbard	
7:00 American Songs Show	15 The Family	15 The Family	15 The Family	
8:00 Movie: "Love in a Golden Hour"	15 The Family	15 The Family	15 The Family	
9:00 Services	15 1st Baptist Church	15 Presbyterian Church	15 Presbyterian Church	
10:00 Viewpoint	15 Face the Nation	15 Face the Nation	15 Face the Nation	
1:00 Movie: "Without Sun"	15 Jacques	15 Jacques	15 Jacques	
2:00 AAU International Championship	15 International Championship	15 International Championship	15 International Championship	
3:00 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	
4:00 Movie: "The Sandlot"	15 The Sandlot	15 The Sandlot	15 The Sandlot	
5:00 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	
6:00 Movie: "The Sandlot"	15 The Sandlot	15 The Sandlot	15 The Sandlot	
7:00 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	
8:00 Movie: "The Sandlot"	15 The Sandlot	15 The Sandlot	15 The Sandlot	
9:00 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	
10:00 Movie: "The Sandlot"	15 The Sandlot	15 The Sandlot	15 The Sandlot	
11:00 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	15 Kiddle Lane	
12:00 Sign Off				



931st night at Golden Park

photos by
vic novak
story by
ray bassett

OUT!!!

With a dusty slide, Lt. Col. Richard J. Rappaport (center on ground) tags another policeman. The umpire calls "Out!", as Dallas Müller, 3rd Baseman, moves in to cover the play.

931st - 4-3

A team, made up of officers and WCOs, from the 931st Engr. Gp. challenged and defeated a team from the Columbus Police Department 4-3 in a four inning exhibition softball game held in Golden Park (home of the Columbus Astros). The event was billed as a "doubleheader," with the Astros playing a regular league game after the exhibition game.

Pitching for the Engineers was Col. Robert J. Stanley, commanding officer of the 931st. The Engineer's shortstop, 1st Lt. Edward A. Urban, was the bright spot for the 931st as he carved out two singles in two times at bat along with being errorless on the field.

Both teams provided attractive bat girls which added to the evening. Serving as bat girls for the Engineers were Ilana Pruitt, Sandy Stratford and Debby Roberts, daughter of MSgt. Leonard Roberts (coach of the 931st team).

The evening was anything but boring as Maj. Alvin T. Turner, Adjutant for the 931st Engr. Gp., announced the game provided several colorful comments that were "not necessarily policies of the U. S. Army."

Some of Maj. Turner's remarks included a brief outline of the 931st's Unit of Choice Recruiting Program along with a play-by-play account of the action on the field.

The 931st's "Recruiting Van" was also on hand to show the people in attendance the diversity and variety of jobs available in an Engineer unit. The van has played a valuable role in the 931st's Recruiting Program and has toured Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

The 931st Engineer Group Night was topped off as Col. Stanley threw in the game ball to start the Astros game, and a little fatigued, settled back into his seat to enjoy the ball game, this time as a spectator.



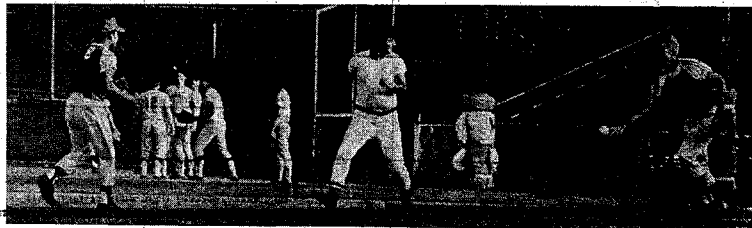
Need a bat?

Three important reasons why the 931st defeated the policemen. Miss Ilana Pruitt, Miss Sandy Stratford

and Miss Debby Roberts were the bat-girls for the Engineers. With these girls on their team, the 931st Engineers were the favorites from the outset.

Which way?

Which way to run seems to be the big question in this policeman's mind as he is caught in a pickle by Maj. Jack D. Yates (R) and SPS Santiago Menchaca (L). Helpless, he was soon picked off between bases, an easy prey for the Engineers.



All wet!

Jonathan Warren (L-R) Angela Robinson, Michele and Linda Borden, members of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team, recently recorded Georgia All Star times in the Montgomery Area Aquatic Club Invitationals Swim Meet, held in Montgomery, Alabama. Through their efforts and that of their teammates, the Barracudas captured third place with a total of 426 1/2 points. (Photo by Jack Stroud.)

Barracudas take 3rd in Montgomery

The Fort Benning Barracudas, a swimming team comprised of Fort Benning boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17, recently walked away with the third place trophy at the Montgomery Area Aquatic Club Invitational Swim Meet at Montgomery, Ala.

Sixteen teams from the Southeast United States participated in the two day meet. The Barracudas had four people place with Georgia All Star times. Jonathan Warren made the All Stars in two age groups. His own age of 13-14, and in the Open age group. Angela Robinson in the 11-12 age group, Michele Borden in the 15-17 age group, and Linda Borden in the 11-12 age group.

Criteria for the All Star times is set by the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union, swimming division. Since the beginning of the swimming season, the Barracudas have had six people place with All Star times.

Barracuda first-place winners were: Angela Robinson, 50 yd. Backstroke; Michele Borden, 200 yd. Free Style, 100 yd. Backstroke and 50 yd. Free Style; Roxane Robinson, 200 yd. Individual Medley; Michele Borden, 100 yd. Free Style, 50 yd. Free Style; and Roxane

Robinson 200 yd. Backstroke. Miss Robinson and Miss Borden placed in both the 15-17 age group and the Senior Girls.

Winners in the boys division were: Jonathan Warren, 200 yd. Free Style, 100 yd. Backstroke; Paul Borden, 100 yd. Free Style; David Messer, 100 yd. Breast stroke; Jonathan Warren 200 yd. Backstroke; David Messer, 200 yd. Breaststroke. David Messer and Jonathan Warren placed in both the 13-14 age group and the Senior Boys.

In the ten and under girls division, Jennifer Warren, Mindy Robinson, Karisa Otto and Grace Kelly took first in the 200 yd.

Free Style Relay. In the 13-14 age group for boys, David Messer, Anthony Rodriguez, Jonathan Warren and Paul Borden took first in the 200 yd. Free Style Relay.

Second places were taken by Linda Borden, 50 yd. Breaststroke; Roxane Robinson, 100 yd. Backstroke; Jonathan Warren, 50 yd. Free Style; Paul Borden, 100 yd. Breast stroke; and Randy Messer, 200 yd. Free Style, 100 yd. Backstroke and 50 yd. Free Style.

The following brought points to the team by placing from 2nd to 6th place in the events; Debbie Cannon, Diane Borden, Grace Kelly, Karen Otto,

Mindy Robinson, Linda Borden, Tammy Otto, Carnie Hanson, Roxane Robinson, Jonathan Warren, Paul Borden, Keith Toone, Anthony Rodriguez, and Randy Messer.

Total points for the Barracudas was 426 and one half.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT-JUNE 21

DRAG RACES

"DRAGSTER KING"-Who Will It Be?

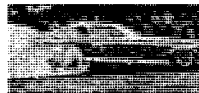
"New Dimension" VERSUS "Tennessee Bo-Weevil"

Clayton Harris-5.11 World Record

Ray Godman-Wants Track Record BoK



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Bob Fullerton-"Trojan Horse"-FORD



Ray Godman-"Bo-Weevil"-HEMI

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COME EARLY-GATES OPEN 4:30 P.M., RACE TIME 8:30 P.M.

PHENIX DRAGWAY

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RAIR RATE-Thursday Night June 22-RAIR RATE

Doughboys lose opening games

The Fort Benning Doughboys lost two games to the Ft. Rucker Flyers in their open series of the Third Army Softball League.

The Doughboys playing on the Flyer field lost the first game 8 to 5 last Friday, then dropped the second game Saturday 7 to 3.

In the only other game played in the Western Division the Campbell Eagles defeated Ft. McClellan 5 to 0 and 7 to 0. Redstone Arsenal the fifth team in the division was idle.

The Doughboys play a two game series at Redstone this weekend.

The Doughboys need more players according to Lt. Ralph Santalla, player-coach of the team. Anyone interested in competing for a position on the team should contact Santalla at 545-1516.

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BY BILL KLOEB

The state of Georgia has a new organization dedicated to the preservation of bass fishing and the maintenance of waters that will provide good habitat for these fish. It's called the Georgia Federation of BASS chapters.

It will seem odd but the origin of the organization was in Montgomery, Ala., and the sponsoring organization was the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS).

BASS is a national organization devoted to the preservation of bass fishing. It counts more than 87,000 members in numerous local chapters throughout the country. Georgia has more than 30 of these chapters who belong to the national organization.

The basic purpose of the organization is to provide a framework which the Georgia bass anglers can quickly and effectively respond to threats against the Georgia bass population. The organization will facilitate organized campaigns against any legislation that could lower the quality or quantity of bass waters, unrealistic fishing regulations or any number of other activities that threaten the bass fishing.

BASS feels that to preserve bass fishing more people must become interested fishermen organized to preserve bass habitat will insure that the sport will live for future generations.

There are other benefits people other than bass fishermen will realize from the efforts of the new federation. Improving bass fishing waters will help clean up the state rivers, creeks and lakes. Fishermen other than bass fishermen will also reap the benefits. Boating enthusiasts and swimmers will also benefit. In fact anyone in the state has to benefit a little bit when pollution is eliminated.

The BASS has a reputation for being a leader in any move to improve the ecology. The Society has filed more than 280 separate anti-pollution suits against some of the nation's largest industries to prohibit them from fouling up the nation's waters with refuse.

Ray Scott, president of BASS said "We fully expect the Georgia Federation of BASS Chapters to become the first line of defense against water pollution, canalization and other threats to quality waters in the state of Georgia."

The first meeting of the new organization saw the appointment of five Georgians to the founding board of directors, the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and a declaration of goals.

All of the men elected to the board of governors have long records as champions of our ecology in general and the specific objective of improving bass fishing in the state known as the best bass fishing state in the nation.

The first president of the organization is Emory Posey, an engineer and outdoor writer from Macon. Members of the board include Tom Ellis of Austell, Ga., a credit company supervisor, Victory Warner of America, an anesthetist and Gene Pendley of Dalton, Ga.

The new federation will provide additional activities for bass fishing. They plan to conduct several fishing tournaments each year. One of the events will be known as BASS Youth Week. This event will introduce youngsters to the sport of bass fishing. Several other tournaments for members of Georgia chapter will also be planned. The big one will be an annual Georgia BASS Chapter State Championship Fishing Tournament in which the six top anglers of each of the affiliated chapters will compete for the state championship and the right to represent Georgia in the National Team Fishing Championship which is similar to the Bassmasters Classic held for professional fishermen each year. These activities will be an addition to programs now in effect. Each BASS chapter conducts several tournaments for members each year. They also undertake projects designed to improve fishing in their local area. Meetings provide a forum for discussions of fishing techniques and of stories about the big one that got away.

There are several chapters of BASS in the Fort Benning area. The newest one is the Fort Benning Chapter recently organized on Post. This Chapter has only been in operation a few months but already numbers more than 20 members. Anyone interested can get more information from Lt. Col. Farris, 595-9412.

Bragg retains tennis championships

Fort Bragg veterans took their second straight Third Army Tennis Championship in the 1972 matches held at Ft. Gordon, Ga. last week.

The Bragg team accounted for 19 points during the tournament. Ft. Gordon was the second place team with 14 points

and Ft. Jackson was third with 11 points. The Fort Benning team scored their only two points in the tournament when the WAC doubles team of Marcella Kaplan and Suzette Serra took runner up honors in the ladies doubles competition. Winners of the event were Janice Lathouwers and Hazel Brown of Ft. Gordon.

Dale Schwicker of Ft. Bragg lost the mens singles title he has held for several years when he lost out in the final matches to George Amaya of Ft. Gordon.

The Bragg men's doubles team of Schwicker and Lanhart Schuerman of Bragg also had to relinquish their 1971 doubles title when they lost the final set to Lewis Weisser and Walter Eisman of Ft. Jackson and had to settle for runner up honors.

Leroy Stanley of Ft. Bragg was successful in

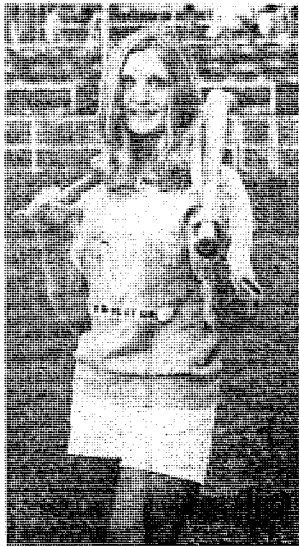
his defense of the senior mens championship he won last year. He defeated Frank Caneda in the final match to duplicate last years play. Caneda was also runner up in this division last year.

Stanley teamed with Joe Love of Ft. Bragg to win the mens senior doubles championship over Caneda and Phillip Avery of Ft. Gordon.

In the womens singles competition Janice Lathouwers was successful in her defense of the championship she won last year. Hazel Brown of Ft. Gordon took the runner up position.

The Bragg men's doubles team of Schwicker and Lanhart Schuerman of Bragg also had to relinquish their 1971 doubles title when they lost the final set to Lewis Weisser and Walter Eisman of Ft. Jackson and had to settle for runner up honors.

Leroy Stanley of Ft. Bragg was successful in



American's favorite sport... **Baseball!**

Patty Poole, secretary for the 34th Bu. TSB served as a herald for a recent softball game between TSB and the Columbus Chamber of Champions. The game was a prelude to the Columbus Astro's baseball game in which TSB was honored with a special "night." July 22 will be "QCS Night" at Golden Park. The five inning softball game will start at 7:30 a.m. between the OC candidates and their Tac officers.

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"I'm ahead in the Army."

Sergeant Mike Kelly may not get rich in the Army but he's not doing badly.

"I like the way the Army is coming up with the money situation. The bonus, definitely. I got \$10,000 and 30 days for six years. Picture me with that much money.

"I wanted to do something different. And the Army said okay. So I picked radio mechanic and got it.

"There's the other benefits too. Free medical care. Dental work. Any legal assistance.

"And I have lots of time to do the things I want. And the retirement. I've thought a great deal about it. Sit around at age 37 and draw half of whatever I make in rank. That's not bad!"

Sergeant Kelly figures the Army offers just about all the things a man needs.

Plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction. With all the hundreds of jobs in the



Army there's bound to be a dozen or so that'll give you the kind of self-fulfillment you're looking for.

Money. You'd have to make almost twice as much as a civilian to duplicate what you get in Army pay and benefits. And the checks keep coming. Steady. Whether you're sick or well.

With regular promotions and bonuses to look forward to, and you also have somebody taking care of everyday things. Like housing. Dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance. Plus one of the best retirement plans ever made.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities that add up to the good life. Talk to him about it. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Kelly has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Former marksman wins Olympic berth

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The first two members to be selected to the 1972 U.S. Olympic Shooting team won their berths Sunday in the final day of the Skeet competition in the U.S. International Championships at the Phoenix Trap and Skeet range here.

Top choice for the U.S. Olympic entry fell to Tony Rosetti of Biloxi, Miss., a former shooter on the U.S. Army Marksmanship Team, who compiled a resounding 294 total of a possible 300 birds to take the Skeet Championships in the 12th U.S. International Shooting Championships. Runner up and filling out the two-man Skeet slots to the 1972 Olympics, was captured by (ret.) Air Force Sgt. Jack Johnson who posted 292.

A close third place in the high scoring competition fell to Capt. James Whitaker, Entree, N.M., and the Army Marksmanship Training Unit who also compiled a 292 in the three day shoot only to suffer disappointment in the shoot off. Whitaker, a recent star on the Skeet horizon won the Interservice International Championship at Fort Benning in April with his near perfect shooting of 198 birds of a possible 200. He will serve as an alternate for the two-man Olympic squad.

For Rosetti, winner of the 1971 U.S. International Championships and a Silver Medalist for the Pan American team at Cali, Colombia, this will be his first attempt for Olympic laurels.



Deborah Currier, Miss Athens, discusses championship marksmanship during Miss Georgia Pageant registration with All-Army Pistol Champion, SFC Bonnie

Harmos, of the Army Marksmanship Unit who was on hand to greet the display of Georgia pulchritude. (Photo by A. L. Pendleton)

Good luck



Fast pitch!!!

Ralph Santalis, batter and Leon Bush, catcher, members of the Fort Benning fast pitch softball team practice for the opening game of the Third Army Softball League. George Dorer is the umpire. Fort Benning lost the opening this two games this season against the Ft. Bragg Dragons. They are scheduled to play their first home games at Gowdy Field against the Ft. Rucker Flyers July 15. (Photo by Phil Reid)

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A 78-14	2.00	34.60	16.98	40.05
E 78-14	2.08	36.90	17.99	42.15
F 78-14	2.24	38.15	18.59	44.30
F 78-14	2.39	40.50	19.79	47.00
G 78-14	2.56	44.30	20.89	51.60
H 78-14	2.75	48.60	21.98	56.85
A 78-14	2.95	51.60	22.98	58.85
E 60-15	1.73	35.85	15.95	41.25
F 78-15	2.43	40.50	18.99	47.00
G 78-15	2.63	44.30	20.89	51.60
H 78-15	2.81	48.60	21.98	56.85
J 78-15	3.01	51.60	22.98	58.85
L 78-15	3.16	54.60	24.98	61.85

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Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Commanding General, buys the first book of tickets for the Fourth of July Carnival from Debbie Kazmarek, daughter of Command Sgt. Maj. Alfred M. Kazmarek of the 5th Student Battalion.

Carnival

continued from page 1

All major units on Post will be represented in the parade. Several units will be dressed in costumes depicting various eras in American military history, including the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and Spanish-American War, and World War I.

The theme of this year's Carnival is "The Glorious Challenge — 100 Years of Freedom." As the United States nears its 200th birthday, the role played by the Infantry in keeping our country free is being emphasized.

After the opening ceremony the Midway will open, with game booths, vehicle and Airborne tower rides, equipment displays, and refreshments. The Midway will remain open until 7 p.m.

The Battle of the Bands will be held from 1 until 3 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Area bands will be able to win a \$300 or \$150 savings bond by performing for 15 minutes on stage. A panel of five judges will pick the first- and second-place winners.

From 3 to 5 p.m. the Beauty Contest will take place in Marshall Auditorium. All single girls in the area between the ages of 16 and 24 are eligible to compete for the title of "Miss Fort Benning." Prizes will be a \$200 savings bond, for first place and a \$100 savings bond for second place.

Five judges will select the winners in the Beauty Contest. Competition will be in street clothes, swimsuits and evening clothes.

The Talent Contest will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. All categories of acts may enter the contest, which will also have five judges. A \$100 bond will be awarded for first place, and a \$50 bond for second place.

Anyone wishing to enter the Battle of the Bands, the Beauty Contest, or the Talent Contest should contact Roy Lethnar at the Fort Benning Special Services Entertainment Center, 545-5067. The contests are open to anyone in the area.

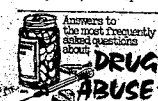
At 8:15 p.m. a skydiving exhibition will take place and at 8:30 p.m. a large-scale fly-by will be held.

The day's activities will close with the fireworks display. Admission to the Carnival is free, and everyone is urged to attend and bring their families.

Safety!

Balloons with a safety motto were placed on nearly 1,500 vehicles by members of the 4th Student (Airborne) Battalion. The project was part of a safety campaign prior to the start of the Memorial day weekend. As vehicles of battalion members were inspected, a balloon would be fastened to the car.

Motto on the car was "Today's Army wants you to stay alive, buckle up."



NCOES visit 931st

The 931st Engineer Group Headquarters was used as a model of an operating Army Engineer unit to a group of visiting NCOES (Non Commissioned Officers Education System) Students.

The NCOES is part of the Army's efforts to obtain the dynamic leadership necessary for a modern Army. The students came to observe the 931st's role in actual operation and to see the principles that they had learned in the classroom put into practice.

"We don't do anything for ourselves, we don't have the time."

After the briefing the students were divided into eight groups to visit the staff sections which included S-2, S-3, S-4, S-5, S-6, S-7, S-8, S-9, S-10, S-11, S-12, S-13, S-14, S-15, S-16, S-17, S-18, S-19, S-20, S-21, S-22, S-23, S-24, S-25, S-26, S-27, S-28, S-29, S-30, S-31, S-32, S-33, S-34, S-35, S-36, S-37, S-38, S-39, S-40, S-41, S-42, S-43, S-44, S-45, S-46, S-47, S-48, S-49, S-50, S-51, S-52, S-53, S-54, S-55, S-56, S-57, S-58, S-59, S-60, S-61, S-62, S-63, S-64, S-65, S-66, S-67, S-68, S-69, S-70, S-71, S-72, S-73, S-74, S-75, S-76, S-77, S-78, S-79, S-80, S-81, S-82, S-83, S-84, S-85, S-86, S-87, S-88, S-89, S-90, S-91, S-92, S-93, S-94, S-95, S-96, S-97, S-98, S-99, S-100.



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71 OLDS Holiday Coupe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power windows, power seats, vinyl top... **\$4188**

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70 BUICK Riviera loaded including factory air, extra clean... **\$3988**

68 OLDS Delta 88 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles, extra clean... **\$1588**

68 OLDS Delta 88 Holiday coupe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned... **\$1688**

69 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 door hardtop, loaded... **\$2188**

71 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan, fully equipped... **\$3388**

70 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, automatic, air conditioned, extra clean, one owner... **\$1788**

70 OLDS Luxury Sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top... **\$3488**

70 GMC automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra clean... **\$2788**

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IPSD displays skills for handicapped

The citizens of Albany, Ga., watched the 51st IPSD (Infantry Platoon Scout Dogs), 197th Infantry Brigade, Dog Obedience Club of Albany, present a dog demonstration June 11 for the handicapped children of the Southeast Georgia Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center.

Two members of the Easter Seal Society, Patricia Richardson and Connie Myers, contacted Lt. John M. Hutchinson, Commanding Officer of the 51st IPSD, and requested that the scout dogs present a demonstration for the handicapped children.



"Katie" attacks Ssgt. David McIntyre as 1st Lt. John Hutchinson, commanding officer of the 51st IPSD, and requested that the scout dogs present a demonstration for the handicapped children. The dog is seen while out on a patrol.

While presenting the dogs Hutchinson stated that, "All military dogs are not trained to be killers. Most dogs are trained for searching techniques, whether it be for booty traps or for the enemy while out on a patrol."

The first exercise the dogs initiated was the squad column, fire teams abreast. The exercise showed the procedure a scout dog goes through while searching for a booty trap.

Other exercises shown by the dogs were: the sentry dog demonstration, the off-leash obedience and the obstacle course that the scout dogs are trained on.

During the exhibit Hutchinson explained to the spectators the mission of the scout dogs. He recalled the history of the dogs, the types of military dogs, their procurement and the method of training the dog encounter.

All proceeds obtained from the demonstration went for the benefit of the patients at the Southwest Georgia Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. The center is in charge of helping 36 counties in the Southwest Ga. area.

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70 KARMANN CHEV Volkswagon, radio, heater, air conditioned, automatic stick shift, extra clean, low miles, red	\$2195
62 CATALINA 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic	\$595
69 RAMBLER 440 station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, extra clean	\$1695
71 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, low miles, extra clean	\$3695
70 FORD XM 2 door hardtop, V-8, AM-FM radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, blue	\$2595
(4) 69 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, various colors, your choice	\$2295
69 ALFA ROMEO Coupé, 1750 CTV, DHC dual webber carburetors, 3 speed, 4 cylinder	\$2795
68 BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top	\$1295
69 DOGE Polara 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, green	\$1895
(2) 69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupes, 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, one yellow, one green, your choice	\$1995
70 MONTEGO Max Mercury Brougham 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air, brown over beige	\$2595
70 TORINO Brougham 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air, black over white	\$2595
69 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, vinyl top, brown over yellow	\$1995
70 LEMANS Sport Pontiac 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats, black over green	\$2695
(2) 69 VOLKSWAGENS radio, heater, 4 speed, one blue, one black, your choice	\$1395
68 CHEVROLET Caprice station wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra nice	\$1995

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Stewart graduates 1st in Leadership School

Sgt. Jerry W. Stewart, a member of the Intermediate Leadership School at the Central Training Center at Kelly Hill (Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade, graduated number one in a two week course

of the Intermediate Leadership School at the Central Training Center at Kelly Hill (Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade, designed for Junior NCO's and gives insight in solving problems of Army and personal nature. Also the school teaches basic training skills. The school gives instructions in physical trainings, how to instruct, and drill and ceremony.

The students were graded on a merit system basis. "1st Lt. William Benline, officer in charge of the school, was a major factor for me in passing the course. He came in after hours to review materials and answer questions that the students were wondering about," said Stewart.

Stewart felt the most beneficial part of the school was the instructions on leadership. The tactical assistant coordinator, NCO's, Ssgt. James Carter, Ssgt. Robert Smith, and Ssgt. Curtis Miller, applied the discipline at the school.

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72 VEGA	\$2595	72 BUICK Wildcat	\$2586
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Troopin' the Line

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: Sp4 Duane R. Moser, HHC 67 Maint. Bn., reenlisted for three years; Sp5 Ray D. Bellis of HHC 831st Engr. Gp. reenlisted for six years; Sp4 Rilo B. Ojeda of Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. reenlisted for three years; Sp4 German Taylor of the 1594th MP Co. reenlisted for three years; Sp4 Ray Probencher of 583rd Trans. Co. reenlisted for six years with a VRH of four; SFC Ted R. Bowling of the 19th Repl. Co. reenlisted for three years; Sp5 Franklin Sims of 582nd Engr. Co. reenlisted for four years; Sp4 Thomas J. McGahan of HHC 43rd Engr., Bn., who reenlisted for a period of three years.

Sgt. Richardo A. Elizardo of the 583rd Trans. Co., received the Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. Ellis Atkinson (67th Maint. Bn. Commander) last week in a ceremony held in Col. Atkinson's office.

Ssgt. Orville Short, unit reenlistment NCO for the 583rd Trans. Co., received a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Col. Beverly McGruder, 831st Engr. Gp. executive officer. Short was one of seven Engr. Counselors to receive the certificate. Short also received recognition for having achieved 350 per cent of his reenlistment objective.

USAIB

First Lt. Joseph C. Koskinski was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held June 5 in the President's Conference Room.



'Keep it straight'

SGT. WILLIAM BROWN (seated) of 45th Co. makes sure no one cheats during the push-up event given to cadre of the 1st En. (Airborne) TSB. Being pushed up are SGT. WILLIAM J. RATION of HHC 831st Engr. Gp. and SGT. WILLIAM J. RATION of HHC 831st Engr. Gp.

on instrumented ranges and is associated with the "Technical" Test Support Branch of the Infantry Board.

SFC Joe L. Miles signed reenlistment papers for his present duty assignment. He is principal NCO of Infantry Operations and Intelligence NCO and Operations NCO in the Methodology and Instrumentations Branch.

SFC Duane M. Holden was promoted to his present rank on June 6. Holden is principal NCO of the Administrative Service Branch in the Headquarters building.

Avn. Cmd.

The following members of the 107th Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd., have reenlisted: SFC Alfred Calabate, for 6 years; Sp4 David F. Wilson, for 6 years; and Sp5 Michael D. Yanesh, for 4 years.

The 107th Avn. Co. achieved 400 per cent of its first-year reenlistment goal for May.

The following awards have been presented to members of the 197th Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd.: CW3 Gerald F. Bourquin, AIR Medal, 2nd thru 25th OLC; CW2 Lynn M. Jones, AIR Medal, 2nd thru 21st OLC; CW2 Lynn M. Jones, AIR Medal, 2nd thru 25th OLC.

Specialist Five Larry D. Allen, James F. Arvin, Kenneth P. Hamon, and Peter R. Zjawiony have each received the Army Commendation Medal. These individuals are all from the 197th Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd.

Hqs. Cmd.

Capt. David W. Pearson was congratulated upon his receiving the Navy Commendation Medal by Col. Walter H. Root, Chief of the Office of Doctrine, Development, Literature and Plans. Pearson won the award for liaison work with the Marines in Vietnam.

CWO Dean A. Schuts received the Meritorious Service medal for his work with the 283rd Army Band. Presenting the award was Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot.

Ranger

Ranger Department Director, Col. David E. Grange Jr., presented trophies to members of Lt. Col. Frank H. Scott's family for its efforts in the recent orienteering meet. The awardees, Mark, 1st place boys under 15; Mrs. Scott, 2nd place women novice; Brad, 2nd place boys under 15; and Scott, 2nd place senior men's. Scott is chairman of the Ranger Department's patrolling committee.

USAIS

Mrs. Manuel A. Alves received the Legion of Merit (First Oak Leaf Cluster) from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, commanding general. The award was made posthumously to her husband, who was Chief of the Staff Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, The United States Army Infantry School, from August 1969 to December 1971.

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE



New commander
Lt. Col. Robert E. Orland (L), incoming commander of 148th Inf. awaits pickup by 197th Inf. Det. commander, Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, and the outgoing commander of the 148th Inf. Lt. 2nd Lt. William S. Stuebner.

HONOR GRADUATES:
2nd Lt. Kevia C. Marshment
2nd Lt. Glenn D. Chinen
1st Lt. Douglas H. Oryer
2nd Lt. William E. Coward
2nd Lt. William F. Hales Jr.
2nd Lt. Edward J. Wolff Jr.
2nd Lt. Keith R. Fairbank

COMMANDANT'S LIST:
2nd Lt. Charles J. Owenar
2nd Lt. Robert Staples
2nd Lt. John C. Goodwin
2nd Lt. Jeffrey M. Sylvester
2nd Lt. Douglas L. Hawkins

HONOR GRADUATES:
Sp4 Calvin W. Irvin
Sp4 Ray Jones
Sp4 Dennis R. McNulty
Sp4 James M. Parks
Sp4 Michael H. Hecner
PFC Donald R. Lloyd
TVMC 30-72

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:
2nd Lt. Isaac W. Davis
2nd Lt. Richard J. Flyner
2nd Lt. David P. Stewart
2nd Lt. Peter E. Clark
2nd Lt. Mark C. Johnson
2nd Lt. Roy D. McKiney Sr.

HONOR GRADUATES:
Sp4 Gary W. Wended
Sp4 Michael H. Hecner
Sp4 Michael J. Callaban
Sp4 Wayne A. Chumchal
Sp4 Ronald W. Courtney
Sp4 Gregory L. Harbaugh
Sp4 Erwin R. Stenke

HONOR GRADUATES:
1st Lt. William R. Zeib
2nd Lt. Douglas F. Craig
2nd Lt. Bobby R. McVough
2nd Lt. Thomas M. Hyder, IV
1st Lt. Baraden E. Bickel
2nd Lt. Joseph G. Sweg

Col. Stephen Pawlik, Change of command ceremonies were held at Warner Range in Harmony Church. (Photo by Rick Wasser).

Sp4 Ronald J. Watkins

SCOUT DOG HANDLER: 506-72

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE: PFC Joseph D. Edwards
FRMC 13-72

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE: Sp4 Alberto Rogue

HONOR GRADUATES:
Sp4 Calvin W. Irvin
Sp4 Ray Jones
Sp4 Dennis R. McNulty
Sp4 James M. Parks
Sp4 Michael H. Hecner
PFC Donald R. Lloyd
TVMC 30-72

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2nd Lt. Isaac W. Davis
2nd Lt. Richard J. Flyner
2nd Lt. David P. Stewart
2nd Lt. Peter E. Clark
2nd Lt. Mark C. Johnson
2nd Lt. Roy D. McKiney Sr.



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72 MAVERICK \$2295 ⁰⁰ CLEARANCE PRICE	71 MALIBU \$2695 68 CYCLOONE \$1695 70 MUSTANG \$2295 71 PINTO \$1795
72 MAVERICK Sprint \$2695 ⁰⁰ CLEARANCE PRICE	70 OLDS \$2695 70 CHEVY Pick-Up \$2295 71 GREMLIN \$1795 70 PLYMOUTH \$2295 70 FORD \$2695 70 MUSTANG \$2395
72 MUSTANG \$3575 ⁰⁰ CLEARANCE PRICE	70 GREMLIN \$1795 71 VOLKSWAGEN \$1895 70 F-100 \$2495 68 GALAXIE 500 \$1395
72 GALAXIE 500 \$3795 ⁰⁰ CLEARANCE PRICE	70 FORD \$2695 70 MUSTANG \$2395
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State: _____

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Age: _____

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12 Musical Instruments

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13 Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy used... 14 Used for Good Used Pliers...

15 Schools & Instruction

COLUMBUS DRIVING SCHOOL... 16 Pets and Supplies

DOG houses, 10 or more... 17 Schools & Instruction

18 Pets and Supplies

19 Jobs Wanted

20 Pets and Supplies

21 Pets and Supplies

22 Livestock & Poultry

23 Female Help Wanted

24 Jobs Wanted

25 Jobs Wanted

26 Jobs Wanted

27 Male Help Wanted

28 Salesmen

29 Salesmen

30 Salesmen

31 Salesmen

32 Salesmen

33 Salesmen

34 Salesmen

35 Salesmen

36 Salesmen

37 Salesmen

38 Salesmen

39 Salesmen

40 Salesmen

41 Salesmen

42 Salesmen

43 Salesmen

44 Salesmen

45 Salesmen

46 Salesmen

47 Salesmen

48 Salesmen

20 Pets and Supplies

ARC restored Male Pointer... 21 Pets and Supplies

21 Pets and Supplies

4 BEAUTIFUL ARC Fox Terrier... 22 Livestock & Poultry

22 Livestock & Poultry

REGISTERS AND BOOKS... 23 Female Help Wanted

23 Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Elmer to follow... 24 Jobs Wanted

24 Jobs Wanted

Wanted to buy... 25 Jobs Wanted

25 Jobs Wanted

WOMAN needed for... 26 Jobs Wanted

26 Jobs Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER... 27 Male Help Wanted

27 Male Help Wanted

ARMY SGTS. If you are an Army Sgt... 28 Salesmen

28 Salesmen

RETIRED MILITARY AND FULL-TIME MILITARY... 29 Salesmen

29 Salesmen

A chance to either supplement your... 30 Salesmen

30 Salesmen

Ask for Mr. J. L. Lawrence... HORIZON CORPORATION

29 Male/Female Help Wanted

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR BLOOD... 30 Jobs Wanted

30 Jobs Wanted

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 31 Salesmen

31 Salesmen

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 32 Rentals

32 Rentals

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 33 Apartments for Rent

33 Apartments for Rent

MOBILE HOMES... 34 Jobs Wanted

34 Jobs Wanted

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 35 Apartments for Rent

35 Apartments for Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT... 36 Salesmen

36 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 37 Salesmen

37 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 38 Salesmen

38 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 39 Salesmen

39 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 40 Salesmen

32 Rentals

CROSS KEYS APARTMENTS... 33 Apartments for Rent

33 Apartments for Rent

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 34 Jobs Wanted

34 Jobs Wanted

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 35 Apartments for Rent

35 Apartments for Rent

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 36 Salesmen

36 Salesmen

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 37 Salesmen

37 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 38 Salesmen

38 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 39 Salesmen

39 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 40 Salesmen

40 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 41 Salesmen

41 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 42 Salesmen

42 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 43 Salesmen

35 Apartments for Rent

RENTED 1 bedroom... 36 Salesmen

36 Salesmen

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 37 Salesmen

37 Salesmen

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 38 Salesmen

38 Salesmen

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 39 Salesmen

39 Salesmen

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 40 Salesmen

40 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 41 Salesmen

41 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 42 Salesmen

42 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 43 Salesmen

43 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 44 Salesmen

44 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 45 Salesmen

45 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 46 Salesmen

43 Business Opportunities

GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY... 44 Salesmen

44 Salesmen

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 45 Salesmen

45 Salesmen

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 46 Salesmen

46 Salesmen

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 47 Salesmen

47 Salesmen

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 48 Salesmen

48 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 49 Salesmen

49 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 50 Salesmen

50 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 51 Salesmen

51 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 52 Salesmen

52 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 53 Salesmen

53 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 54 Salesmen

45 Business Opportunities

GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY... 55 Sports and Marine Equipment

55 Sports and Marine Equipment

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 56 Salesmen

56 Salesmen

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 57 Salesmen

57 Salesmen

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 58 Salesmen

58 Salesmen

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 59 Salesmen

59 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 60 Salesmen

60 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 61 Salesmen

61 Salesmen

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 62 Sports Cars

62 Sports Cars

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 63 Autos for Sale

63 Autos for Sale

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 64 Trucks and Buses

64 Trucks and Buses

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 65 Comps, Trailers

48 Homes for Sale

Income Producing 3 ACRES... 66 ALPINE

66 ALPINE

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 67 MUSTANG

67 MUSTANG

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 68 FORDGE

68 FORDGE

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 69 PEPPER

69 PEPPER

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 70 PINTO

70 PINTO

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 71 MUSTANG

71 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 72 MUSTANG

72 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 73 MUSTANG

73 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 74 MUSTANG

74 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 75 MUSTANG

75 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 76 MUSTANG

49 Property

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA... 77 MUSTANG

77 MUSTANG

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 78 MUSTANG

78 MUSTANG

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 79 MUSTANG

79 MUSTANG

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 80 MUSTANG

80 MUSTANG

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 81 MUSTANG

81 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 82 MUSTANG

82 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 83 MUSTANG

83 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 84 MUSTANG

84 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 85 MUSTANG

85 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 86 MUSTANG

86 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 87 MUSTANG

55 Sports and Marine Equipment

HELP!!... 88 FORDGE

88 FORDGE

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 89 PEPPER

89 PEPPER

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 90 PINTO

90 PINTO

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 91 MUSTANG

91 MUSTANG

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 92 MUSTANG

92 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 93 MUSTANG

93 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 94 MUSTANG

94 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 95 MUSTANG

95 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 96 MUSTANG

96 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 97 MUSTANG

97 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 98 MUSTANG

58 Comps, Trailers

TRUCKS AND BUSES... 99 PEPPER

99 PEPPER

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 100 PINTO

100 PINTO

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 101 MUSTANG

101 MUSTANG

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 102 MUSTANG

102 MUSTANG

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 103 MUSTANG

103 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 104 MUSTANG

104 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 105 MUSTANG

105 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 106 MUSTANG

106 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 107 MUSTANG

107 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 108 MUSTANG

108 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 109 MUSTANG

61 Autos for Sale

TRUCKS AND BUSES... 110 MUSTANG

110 MUSTANG

HERITAGE APTS. 3400 Marathon Drive... 111 MUSTANG

111 MUSTANG

BLOOD DONORS Paid \$7.00... 112 MUSTANG

112 MUSTANG

CAMELLIA APTS. Front Gate To Benning... 113 MUSTANG

113 MUSTANG

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS... 114 MUSTANG

114 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 115 MUSTANG

115 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 116 MUSTANG

116 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 117 MUSTANG

117 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 118 MUSTANG

118 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 119 MUSTANG

119 MUSTANG

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK... 120 MUSTANG

61 Autos for Sale

TRUCKS AND BUSES... 121 MUSTANG

121 MUSTANG



NOW! SAVE ON FINE FURNITURE FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

Oxford Square

SIENA

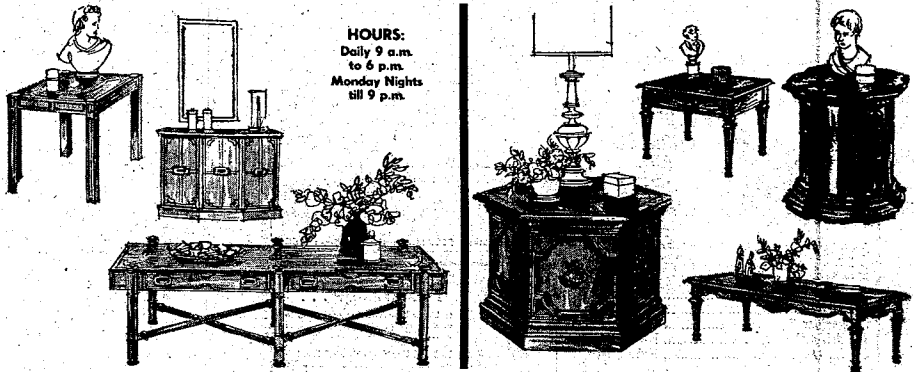
CLOSEOUT

Sale

NOW 30% OFF

BEDROOM, DINING ROOM & LIVING ROOM FURNITURE FROM THE "OXFORD SQUARE" AND "SIENA" GROUPS BY DREXEL!

Don't miss this opportunity to get one piece or a complete room of superbly crafted furniture for your home. Come in and see these two groups. . . observe the woods and finishes. See for yourself the meticulous manner in which each piece is assembled! It's all on display now!



HOURS:
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday Nights till 9 p.m.

Use Our Convenient Club Plan for Deferred Payments

Hinson Galleries inc. furniture interiors

1208-24 Thirteenth Avenue

Phone 327-3671



An Unbeatable Value In Modern Convenience

Super Sale

SUPER SELECTION OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

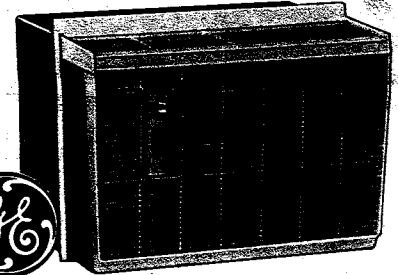
General Electric 17.5 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Side-By-Side

Sale Priced

\$388

CHARGE IT

A giant food warehouse complete with Automatic Ice Maker Kit, Big 207-lb. vertical freezer; spacious refrigerator with vegetable bin and meat keeper. Save now!



SUPER DOOR BUSTERS

Automatic Can Opener With Knife Sharpener 5 ⁸⁸ TAKE ALONG	New Proctor Automatic Steam And Dry Iron 6 ⁸⁸ TAKE ALONG	Mirro 4-Qt. Aluminum Pressure Cooker 6 ⁸⁸ TAKE ALONG

Proctor Automatic Toaster Gives That Golden-Brown Toast TAKE ALONG PRICE ONLY 6 ⁸⁸	West Bend Poppy Percolator Brews Delicious Coffee TAKE ALONG PRICE ONLY 5 ⁸⁸

General Electric New Lightweight 5,000 BTU Room Air Conditioner Cools, Dehumidifies, Filters Air

\$129.95 Value
\$98

Enjoy fresh, cooling air from this GE Air Conditioner with just a flick of a switch. Easy to install into most any window to bring relief from hot, moist air. Plugs into any normal electric outlet.

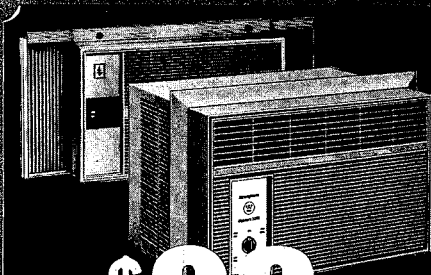
Separate Circuit Required In Memphis, Tenn.

CUNNINGHAM

1040 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA. PHONE 324-3603

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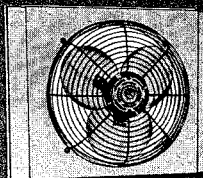
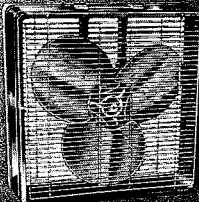
BEAT
EVERY
ON



Now Only **\$98** A Big \$129.95 Value!

Choose A Westinghouse 2-Speed Or Emerson "Quiet Kool" 5,000 BTU 115-Volt Room Air Conditioner Now

Enjoy refreshing coolness on hot summer days with these easy mount units. Cools, dehumidifies, filters.



DOOR BUSTER

2 1/2 HP Trail Blazer Mini-Bike

Safety designed with heavy tubular steel frame. Hand brake and throttle. Deluxe chair guard.

\$129.95 Value
\$99



\$299.95 Value!
Now Only **\$248**

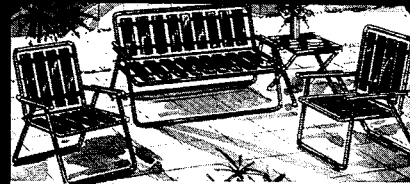
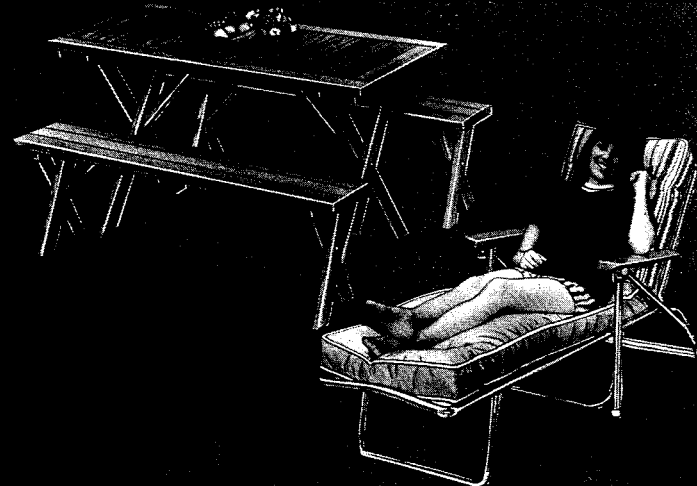
Extra Powerful! Emerson 14,000 BTU 115V Air Conditioner Or 18,000 BTU 230V General Electric Model! Save!

Emerson 14,000 BTU unit is largest made for regular home circuit. GE 18,000 BTU cools most rooms.



Super Sale

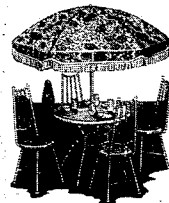
**HURRY!
BUY NOW!
NEW LOW
PRICES**



4-Piece Redwood Lawn Set Has Aluminum Frames, Slat Seat, Back. A wonderful all-weather seating group for patio or lawn. Folding aluminum frame, redwood seat and back. Settee, 2 Chairs and a Table. \$49.95 Value
39⁸⁸



4-Pc. All-Steel Lawn Set With Weather-Resisting Enamel Finish. Rugged lawn set of heavy gauge rolled steel with tubular frames; shaped seat and back. Includes Glider, Rocker, Chair and Table. \$49.95 Value
39⁸⁸



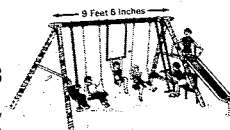
6-Piece Wrought Iron Patio Dining Set Has A Fringed Umbrella. Super Sale Priced At **\$88**

So colorful, so practical! Use it anywhere! Includes: 36" Round Mesh Top Table, 4 Chairs with Vinyl padded seats and Umbrella.

Sturdy Steel Gym Set With Safety Features! In Colorful Enamel...

Super Sale Priced At **34⁸⁸**

Ruggedly built with heavy tubular head bar and leg supports. 1-piece steel slide with tread-type steps on ladder. Save now!



• Fireman's Pole • 2 Swings • Trapeze • 2-Seat Air Ride • 7-Ft. Slide

DOOR BUSTER

Canvas And Wood Yacht Chair Buy.

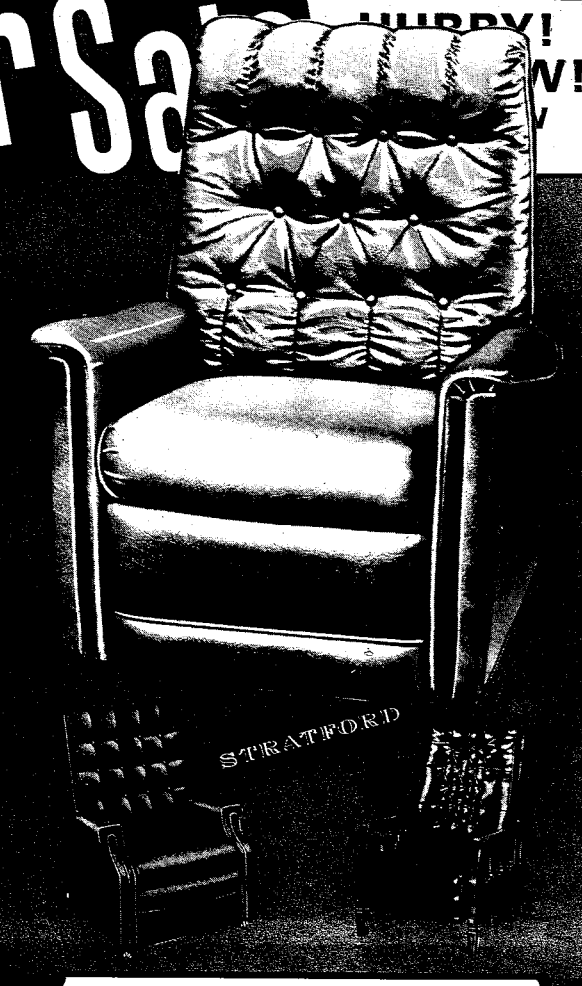
12⁸⁸



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Super Sale

HURRY!
NOW!



DOOR BUSTER

A Big Recliner For Big Comfort At A Low Price

Now Only **\$68**

\$59.95 Value **3777**

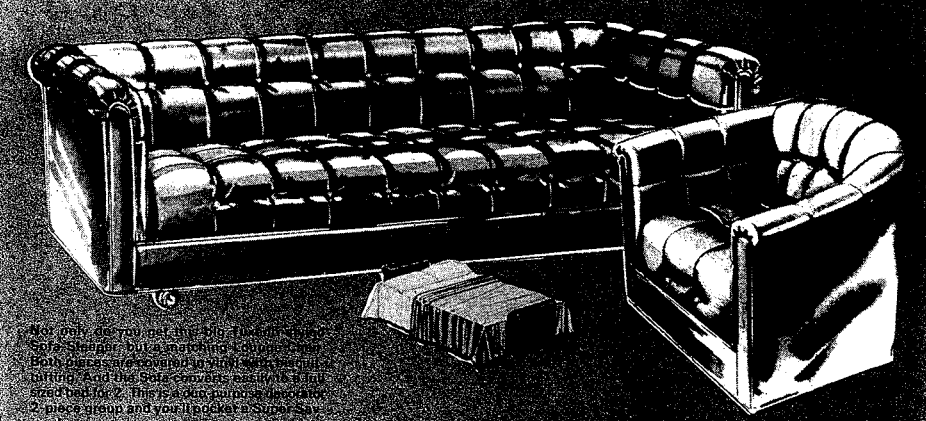
CHARGE IT

This will become one of the "best seats" in the house. Has thick cushioning and covered in soft vinyl. Budget-priced.

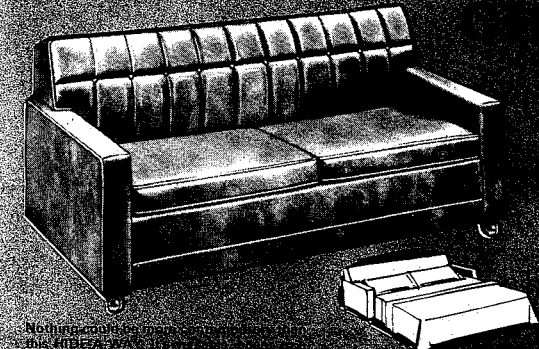
See If You Can Try This Vibrator Recliner Without Dozing Off!

Now Only **\$68**

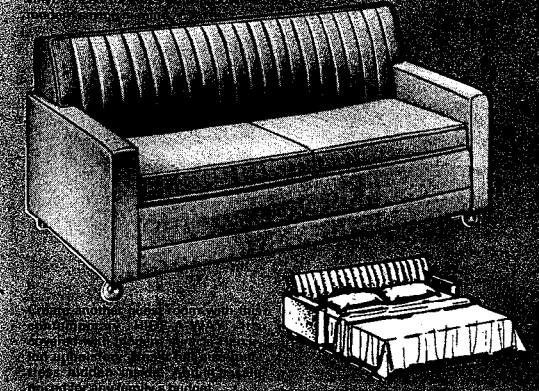
This Recliner looks like any other Recliner... it feels like any other... but push an electric switch and you get a soothing massage! In 5 minutes you'll be a changed person. It's covered in soft vinyl with extra thick cushioning. Button tufted.



Now you can get the big...
Sofa...
Both pieces are covered in...
tufting. And the Sofa covers...
sized bed for 2. There's a...
2 piece group and you'll...
ings!



Nothing...
this...
tufting...
covered...
ings!



DOOR BUSTER

Lovely decorator styled contemporary Sofa-Bed covered in durable tweed. By day, it's a Sofa, at night it opens easily to sleep two comfortably. Choose the color to match your decor. You'll save a big \$44.95.

\$39.95 Value

\$55

CHARGE IT

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Super Sale

**HURRY!
BUY NOW!
NEW LOW
PRICES**

DOOR BUSTER

Boston Rocker In Maple
Finish...
\$34.95 Value
18⁹⁹



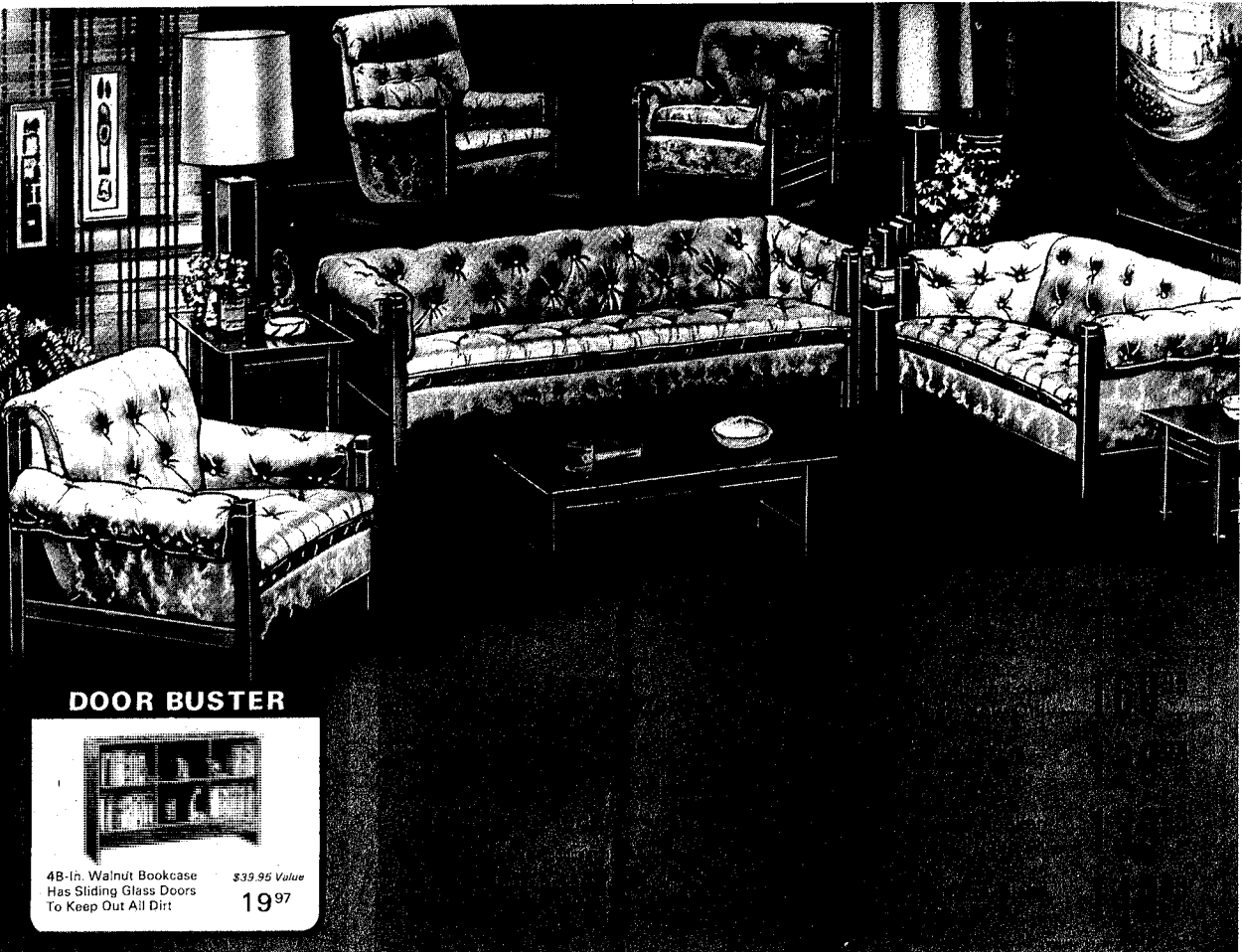
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**DU PONT
ZE PEL
FABRIC FLUORIDIZER**

DuPont ZE PEL treated fabrics keep their bright, colorful look for years! It repels spills, stains and spots. Cleans easily.

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DOOR BUSTER



48-in. Walnut Bookcase
Has Sliding Glass Doors
To Keep Out All Dirt
**\$39.95 Value
19⁹⁷**



DOOR BUSTER

The Bean Bag Lounger In
Hardy Vinyl By Decorion



\$49.95
Value **28⁸⁸**



Super Sale

**HURRY!
BUY NOW!
NEW LOW
PRICES**



DOOR BUSTER



Mushroom
By Decorion
In Vinyl

Now
Only **14⁸⁸**

CASH IN ON THIS
SUPER SALE FOR
SUPER VALUES...
DON'T WAIT... BUY
NOW... IF YOU'RE
A LITTLE SHORT OF
CASH JUST SAY...
"CHARGE IT"

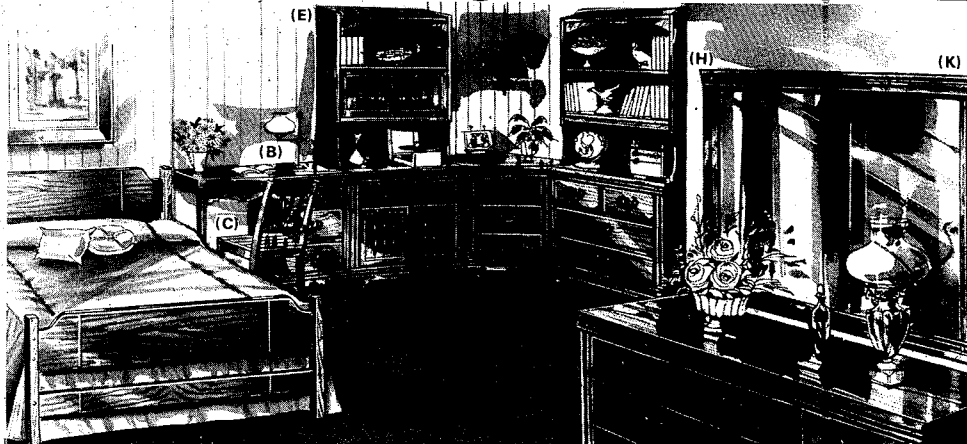
Luxurious Crown Top
Saver in 4 Door 79 in
Armoire Chest

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Super Sale

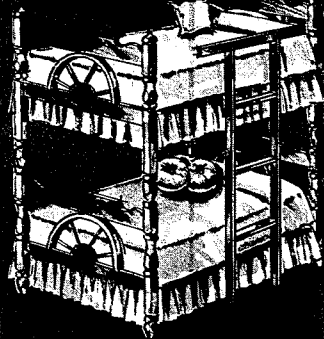
**HURRY!
BUY NOW!
NEW LOW
PRICES**



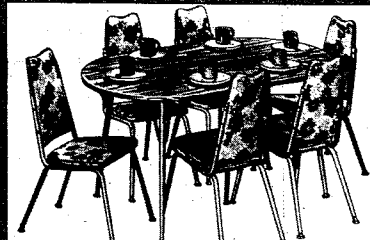
**Rugged Handsome
Bedroom Pieces
With Mar-Resistant**

Basic Pieces - Value

Authenticity and
durability in
bedroom furniture
is a must.

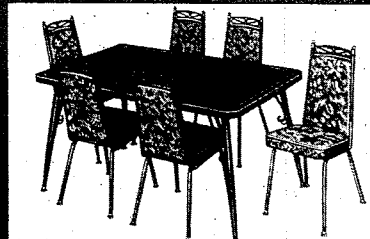


Bassett



Modern 7-Piece Oval Dinette Set

Includes a 36x48x60" Oval Table with woodgrain mar-resistant plastic top and 6 Chairs in vinyl! **\$89.95 Value**
\$66



7-Piece Spanish Designed Dinette

This Spanish Style Dinette is one of our family - favorites! Includes 36x48x60" Table and 6 Chairs! **\$119.95 Value**
\$99



5-Piece Early American Maple Set

Includes 36" Round Table with turned legs and no-mar plastic top plus 4 Matching Chairs! **\$129.95 Value**
\$89



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Super Sale

**HURRY!
BUY NOW!
NEW LOW
PRICES**

CHOICE Of Traditional In Damask Or Contemporary In Rich Velvet Or Herculon . . .

What do you want in a Sofa . . . beauty, style, good taste. And look at the new low price: You'll comfort, quality construction? That's what you'll save a tremendous \$70.95 on each of these beauties when you choose from this lovely threesome. You can't afford to pass up these "Super-Bargains" during this "Super Sale." Each has its own special flair that means striking

Valued At \$269.95

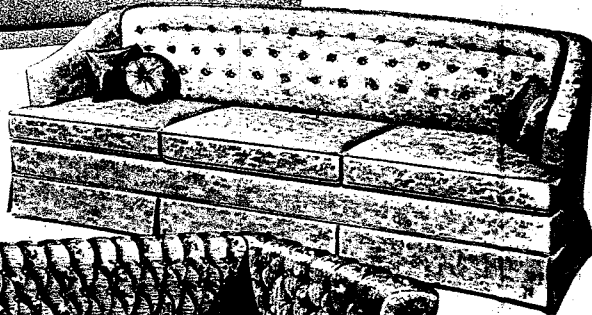
\$ 199

CHARGE IT



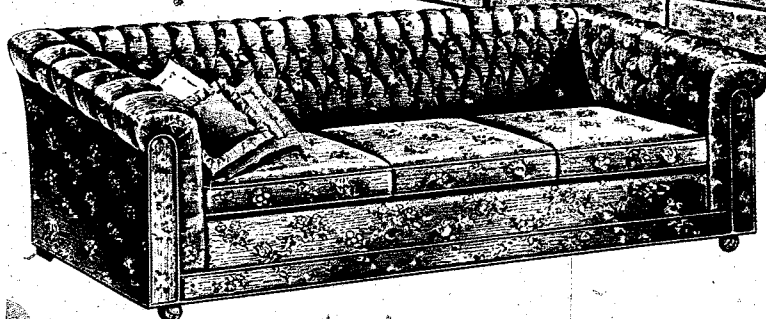
Luxurious Contemporary Sofa In Richly Sculptured Velvet

A superb 88 inches of contemporary elegance covered in richly sculptured velvet. Full skirt, deeply cushioned comfort.



Stratford Contemporary Sofa Covered In Miracle Herculon

Sweeping 90-inch Sofa is upholstered in miracle stain-release Herculon Olefin fabric. Has reversible Poly/Dacron cushions. Caster mounted for moving ease.



Sweeping 90-Inch Traditional Sofa In Rich Gold Damask

This Traditional Sofa is a sterling buy. It's a full 90 inches long and covered in shimmering gold Damask upholstery. With deep, comfortable Rich Lux cushions. Tufted.

A Fresh New Look In Designer Sofas . . At Stupendous Savings To You . . .

CHOICE Traditional Mediterranean Or Provincial Decorator Styled Sofas . . .

With today's spiraling prices, it's difficult to buy the things you want and need on a family budget. But we've just broken the "inflation barrier" with these "Super Sofa Bargains." And you have your choice

of 3 designer styles. Choose bold Mediterranean, graceful French Provincial or luxurious Contemporary. During this "Super Sale," you'll pocket a big \$50.95.

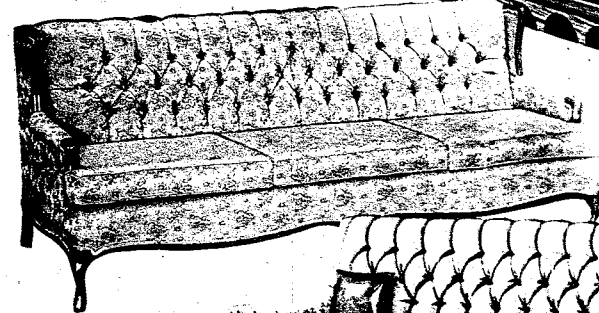
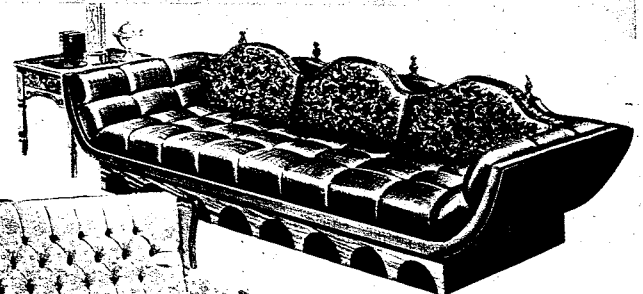
Valued At \$199.95

\$ 149

CHARGE IT

Magnificent Mediterranean Sofa Has Scalloped Base . . .

Something wonderfully different in a Mediterranean Sofa. It's covered in combination tweed and jacquard print upholstery. With an unusual scalloped base.

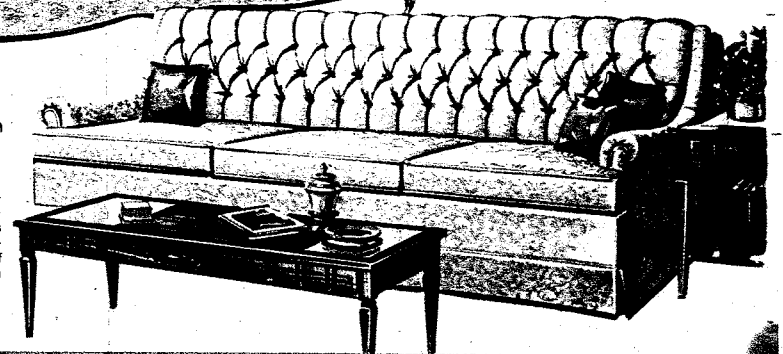


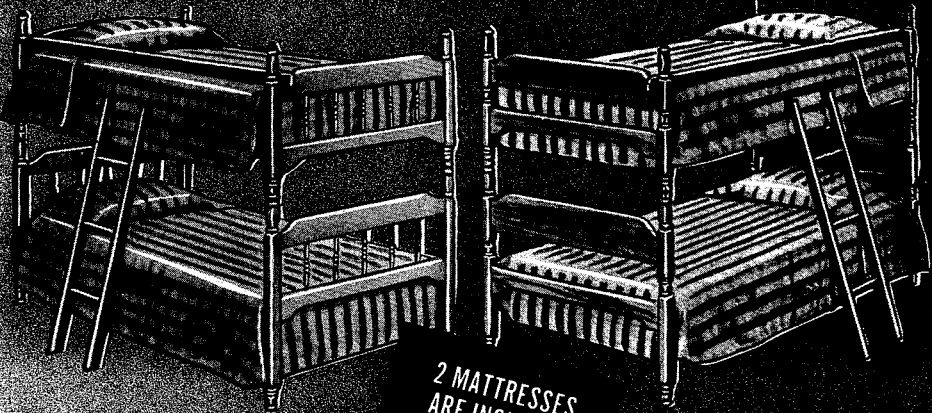
Classically Graceful French Provincial In Rich Damask

There's something gracefully elegant about French Provincial styling. It can be yours in this Sofa covered in Damask.

Luxurious 84-Inch Traditional Sofa In Gold Tapestry

Beautiful traditional styling, and it's easy and comfortable to live with. It's covered in a rich gold tapestry upholstery. One of the nice things in life at a savings of \$50.95.





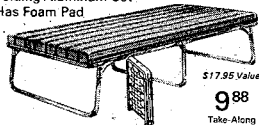
2 MATTRESSES
ARE INCLUDED
WITH EITHER
BUNK BED SET

CHOICE!

39" Wide Twin
Spindle Or Panel

DOOR BUSTER

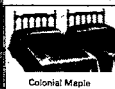
Folding Aluminum Cot
Has Foam Pad



\$17.95 Value

9⁸⁸

Take-Along



Colonial Maple



Danish Walnut

**6-Piece Hollywood
Bed Group! Choice Of
3 Headboard Styles**

White Provincial



Valued
At
\$189.95

128

CHARGE IT

Here is a rare blend of sleep comfort with decorator beauty at a Special Low Sale Price! Includes 2 Serta Innerspring Mattresses and 2 Matching Box-Springs on Legs PLUS 2 Headboards in choice of styles!

Super Sale

**HURRY!
BUY NOW!
NEW LOW
PRICES**

**Famous SEALY
Luxury Foam Or
Innerspring
Mattress And
Box-Spring
Sets ... Choice At**

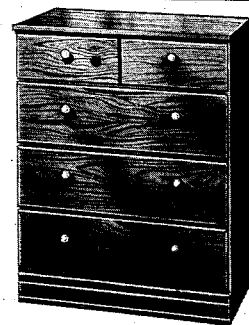
Valued At
\$99.95

\$ 69



Sealyfoam

DOOR BUSTER



READY-TO-PAINT
5-DRAWER CHEST

Flush to floor base for extra sturdiness! Smoothly sanded, all ready for you to paint!

\$34.95 Value

17⁷⁷

Take-Along



Innerspring

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Super Sale

CHOICE

Richly Designed
42" China Cabinet
Or Wardrobe With
Molded Fronts

Super Sale Price

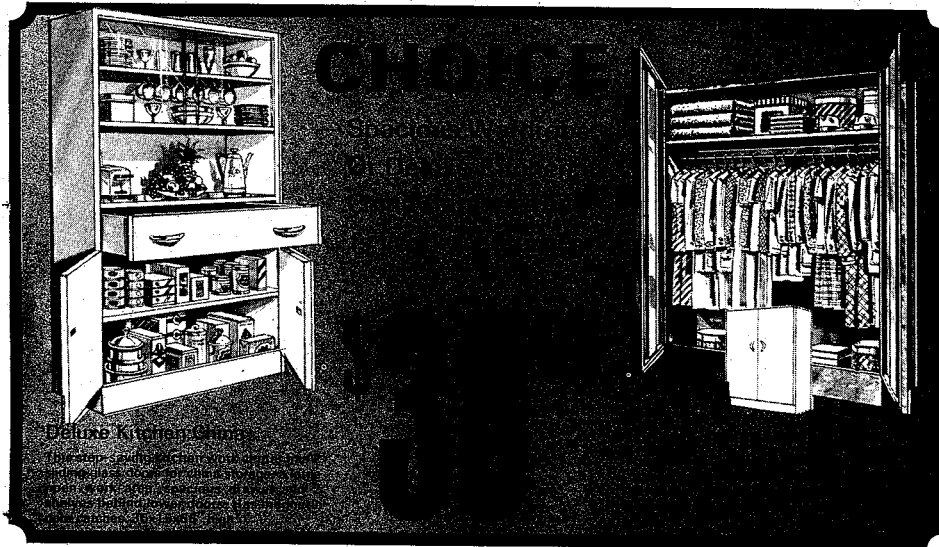
\$88⁸⁸
CHARGE IT

Simulated Cherry Wood

Beautifully styled China Cabinet that looks like rich cherry wood with its molded styrene front that resists all scratches and marks. 42x15x66" with 2 drawers, open shelf, 2-shelf cabinet. Buy now and save!

Has Rich Pecan Look

Elegant wardrobe that looks like a high styled piece of furniture. Molded styrene door in simulated distressed pecan. Has a handy hat shelf. 36x21x66" high. Buy now—Save on this "super sale" price!



Deluxe Kitchen Cabinet

Beautifully styled kitchen cabinet that looks like rich cherry wood with its molded styrene front that resists all scratches and marks. 42x15x66" with 2 drawers, open shelf, 2-shelf cabinet. Buy now and save!



Rich Pecan Look

Elegant wardrobe that looks like a high styled piece of furniture. Molded styrene door in simulated distressed pecan. Has a handy hat shelf. 36x21x66" high. Buy now—Save on this "super sale" price!



SUPER CLEARANCE

Roll-Ends of Carpet

REMNANTS MADE INTO ROOM-SIZE RUGS

SAVE 50%

Wonderful selection of major cut pile rugs for kitchen, living room, patio. Wide choice of colors. Buy now.

\$36.95, 9x12' Rugs	18.44
\$49.95, 12x12' Rugs	24.44
\$61.95, 12x15' Rugs	30.44

SAVE 48%

This 100% Hercules Orlon family, stain-resistant is bonded on high quality 5/8" padding. It's so easy to install!

\$76.95, 9x12' Rug	41.88
\$99.95, 12x12' Rug	51.88
\$126.95, 12x15' Rug	76.88

DISCONTINUED 18x27 INCH CARPET SAMPLES IN SELECTION OF COLORS AND FIBERS. SALE VALUES TO \$1.95

55¢
each

HALL OR STAIR RUNNERS FROM REMNANT ROLL ENDS OF FINE BROADLOOM! BIG SELECTION APPROXIMATE 2x12"

\$5.55
each



\$18.88
NOW ONLY
LEWYT WHOLE HOUSE CLEANER ATTACHMENTS



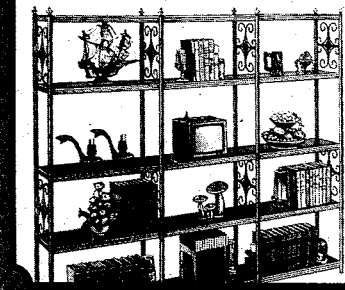
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NOW ONLY
DEEP CLEANING EUREKA IS SO POWERFUL! SAVE

SAVE 41% To 53%

Deluxe selection of shags, plushes, sculptured, level loop, nylon, polyester and acrylic. Colorful. Buy now!

\$79.95 to \$107.95, 9x12' Rugs	48.88
\$109.95 to \$134.95, 12x12' Rugs	64.88
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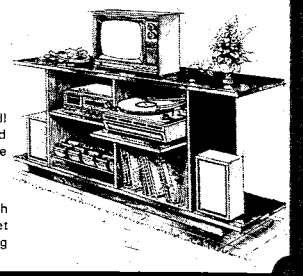
Choice! Mediterranean "Show Off" or Entertainment Center



A \$69.95 Value
49⁹⁷
CHARGE IT

Mediterranean "Show Off" Wall Unit
Spacious 60x10x72" wall unit to give you all the room you need to show off your books and curios. Walnut grain metal shelves, filigree standards.

Modern All-Purpose Entertainment Center
All-purpose unit for hi-fi components with enough room for speaker separation. Outlet holes in back for wires to each unit. Sliding turn-table shelf.



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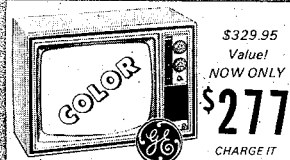
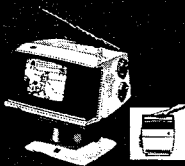
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Free 5-Year
Picture Tube
Warranty!

5 YEAR
PICTURE TUBE
WARRANTY

Warranty fully covers
repair or replacement
of picture tube for 2
years on Color TV's. 1
year on Black and
White. Balance is pro-
rated. It's FREE!



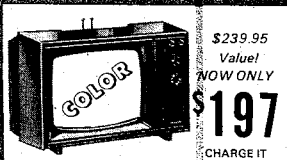
\$329.95
Value!
NOW ONLY
\$277
CHARGE IT

GE Portable Color TV
Enjoy the best on TV with this 18-in. diagonal GE Color Portable. Hurry in!



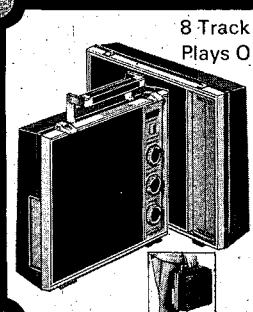
\$199.95
Value!
NOW ONLY
\$177
CHARGE IT

GE Porta-Color TV Buy
Lightweight 10" diagonal Color portable is perfect for your own pleasure.



\$239.95
Value!
NOW ONLY
\$197
CHARGE IT

Sharp Portable Color TV
One of the finest values you'll find anywhere. Bright 14" diagonal tube.



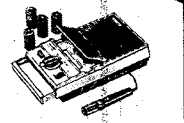
8 Track Stereo Player
Plays On AC or DC! Save
\$79.95 Value.

\$58
CHARGE IT

• Uses Batteries, Home Current Or Car Battery
• Lightweight!
Enjoy your stereo tape cartridges or car tapes anywhere you go with this portable player. Compact unit separates to provide the best in stereo sound.

New Cassette Tape Recorder
Plays Anywhere On AC or DC

• Record Music Or Business Meetings
• Complete With A Recording Mike
• Lightweight!
\$29.95 Value
19⁸⁸
TAKE ALONG



Multi-Band Portable Radio
Has Exciting Police Band

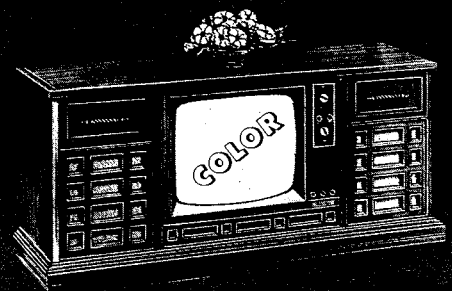
• Receives AM, FM, Police, Weather And Aircraft
• Has Telescoping Antenna. Light
\$24.95 Value
19⁸⁸
TAKE ALONG



Super Sale

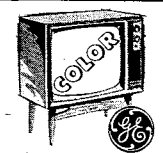


RCA

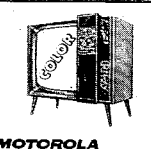


CHOICE Of 3 Top
Name Color Consoles

\$449.95
Value!
NOW ONLY
\$398



Modern Color Console
GE Color TV has Spectra-Brite 23" diagonal tube for the brightest, clearest color you have seen.



NEW MODULAR CHASSIS
23" diagonal Color TV with snap-in, snap-out modular circuits. Dependable, easy to service!



Curtis Mathes
Contemporary Console 23" diagonal Color console has automatic fine tuning to bring in the best possible picture. Save!

Powerful AM and FM Radio
Plays On AC, DC

Solid-state portable radio plays on regular current or batteries. Has telescoping antenna; handy carrying strap.
\$19.95 Value
12⁸⁸
TAKE ALONG



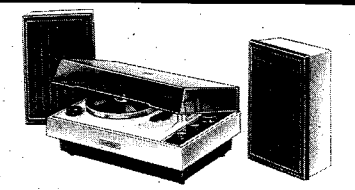
EDUCRAFT 4-Speed Portable Phono. Case

A perfect portable phono for the kiddies. Plays all 4 speeds. In smartly styled carrying case. A perfect gift anytime!
\$19.95 Value
12⁸⁸
TAKE ALONG



Solid-State Portable Stereo
Has 2 Matched Speakers . . .

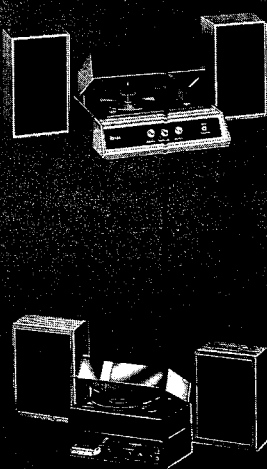
Solid-state stereo component set with 2 speed-mini-changer, separate volume controls for the 2 speakers that can be separated for full stereo response. Accurate tracking arm; hinged dust-cover. Hurry in!
\$49.95 Value
29⁹⁵
CHARGE IT



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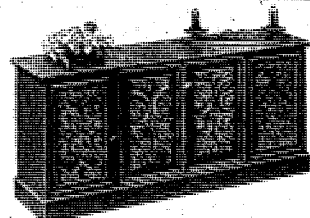
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Pick A Terrific Combination
Suit Your Needs. And You



Small Stereo Package
With AM/FM Stereo

Featuring the same
full stereo sound as the
large system, this small
package will fit in a
delightful speaker cabinet
during the sale, with a \$198



60-In. Mediterranean Console In Oak
Superb 60" Mediterranean Console cabinet finished in distressed Oak. Has 4-speed BSR changer, 4 speakers with full stereo controls, stereo FM.

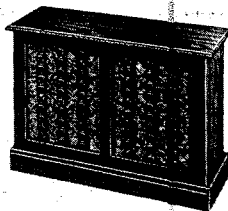
CHOICE Carnegie
60-In. Console Or
Stereo, Tape Unit

Valued At
\$249.95

Now
Only

\$198

CHARGE IT



Stereo Has Tape Unit, Radio
Solid-state Stereo with 8-track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player. Has 4-speed BSR changer, stereo FM radio.

DOOR BUSTER



Camera Style Portable
Radio With Batteries

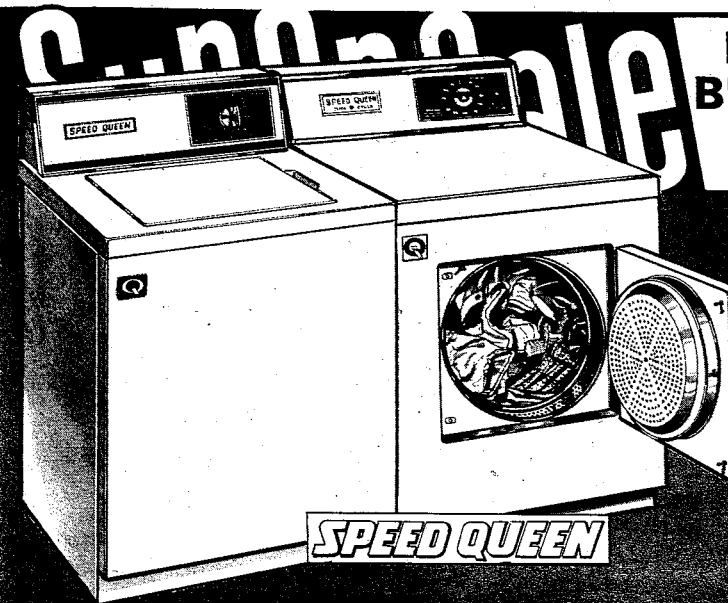
Valued At \$9.95 **3⁹⁸**



"Table Topper" Colonial
Stereo In Rich Maple

Valued At \$149.95
NOW ONLY \$99

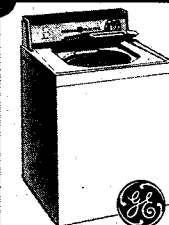
The "Table Topper," designed like a charming Colonial Maple desk... but open the lid and you'll find a top quality, solid-state Stereo. Has AM/FM, stereo FM radio.



**HURRY!
BUY NOW!
NEW LOW
PRICES**

Stupendous
Buys
In Appliances

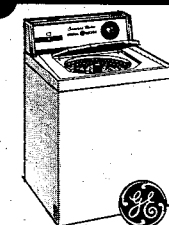
With the demands of modern living, up-to-date, dependable appliances are a must. And you can buy these work-savers during this sale at a tremendous savings. If you're a little short of cash, see our Credit Department. We'll arrange terms to fit your budget.



GE "Jet-Action" Automatic
With Flexible Wash Cycle

Valued At \$189.95 **\$138**

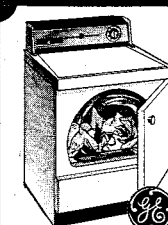
GE Jet Action washing gets all the dirt. The flexible wash cycle permits washing any size load. With efficient Jet Spin dry.



GE Giant Heavy-Duty 18-Lb.
Automatic With Filter Flo

Valued At \$229.95 **\$187**

This 18 lb. washer is perfect for families who wash 3 or 4 times a week. The giant capacity means you'll have to wash less.

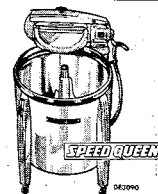


GE Hi-Speed Large Capacity
Electric Clothes Dryer...

Valued At \$139.95 **\$99**

Let GE take the drudgery out of washday. This hi-speed dryer takes a washload and dries it fluffy soft.

DOOR BUSTER



Speed Queen Giant Wringer
Washer, Adjustable Rollers

Valued At \$139.95 **\$99**

Depend on Speed Queen for clean bright clothes. Deep surging wash action gets out all the dirt. Adjustable balloon type rollers

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DOOR BUSTER

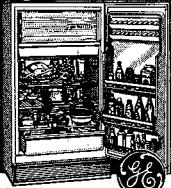


Westinghouse Automatic Dehumidifier...
Now Only **\$98**
Adjustable humidistat, water overflow control plus 20-pint removal capacity.



Inesdit 10.3 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator Has Chrome Shelves
\$169.95 Value! \$124

Deluxe from top to bottom! Full width freezer, sliding chrome shelves, full width crisper plus door shelves.



General Electric 9.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Has Full Width Freezer
\$189.95 Value! \$138

Apartment size refrigerator has full width freezer, deep storage shelves plus full width crisper. Egg rack, door shelves.



GE "Ice Maker" 2-Door Frost-Free Model Has A Zero-Cold Freezer
\$349.95 Value! \$298

14.7 cu. ft. size to fulfill all your needs. Zero-cold freezer has automatic ice cube maker. Extra large refrigerator. Save!

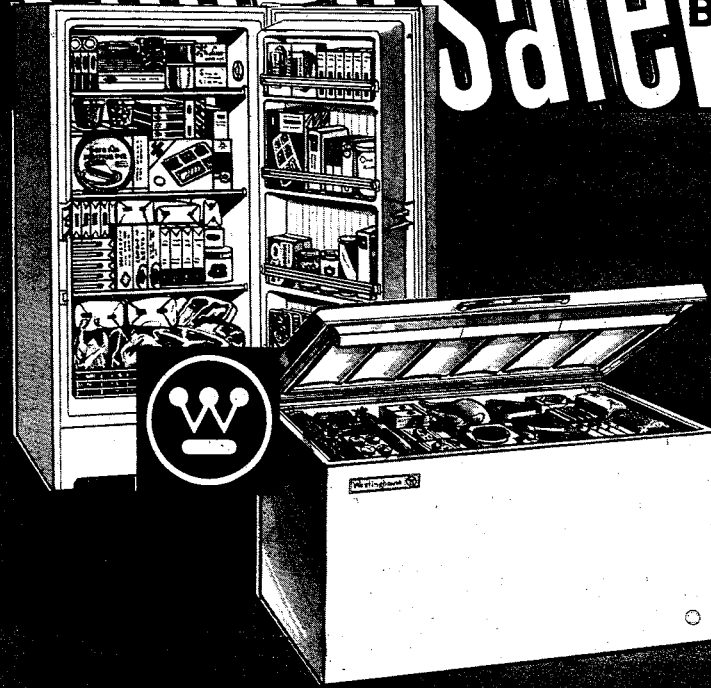


GE Big 14.7 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free 2-Door Has 147-lb. freezer for all your frozen foods. Refrigerator section has deep shelves. Hurry!
\$299.95 Value! \$255

Family-size 2-door has giant 147-lb. freezer for all your frozen foods. Refrigerator section has deep shelves. Hurry!

Clearance Sale

HURRY! BUY NOW! NEW LOW PRICES



General Electric 30" Push-Button Controlled Electric Range Buy
\$189.95 Value! \$138

Modern electric range with pushbutton controls for surface units. Giant size oven will hold a complete meal. Calrod units.



Magic Chef Modern 30" Electric Range Has A Giant 25-Inch Oven
\$189.95 Value! \$128

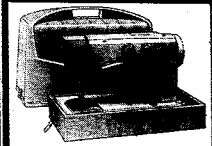
Fast heating surface units have precise cooking heats. Giant 25" oven cooks an entire meal at one time.



Magic Chef Big 36-In. Matchless Gas Range Has Smokeless Broiler
\$189.95 Value! \$128

Cooking is such a pleasure on a Magic Chef Gas Range. Completely matchless even in the big oven and smokeless broiler.

DOOR BUSTER



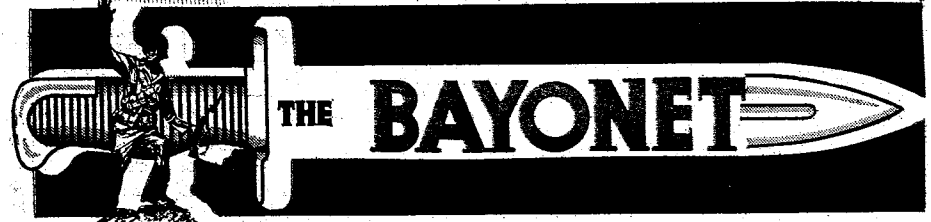
Premier Deluxe Portable Sewing Machine and Case **\$99** Reg. \$139.95

Buy Now And CHARGE IT!

Use the power of Charge-It and take advantage of these special savings! Buy what you want and want and just Charge-It!

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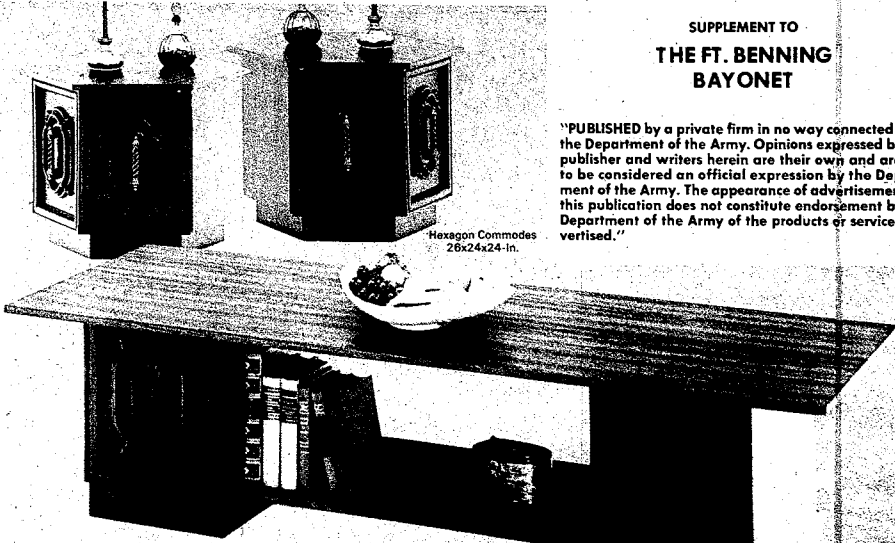
VOL. 30, NO. 38

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE FT. BENNING
BAYONET

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Hexagon Commodes
26x24x24-in.

Pedestal Cocktail Table
60x20x15-in.

3 for \$99
Group Of Mediterranean
Style Decorator Tables
In Warm Spanish Oak

Each \$39.95
CHARGE IT

Beautiful Mediterranean decorator Tables styled to bring an exciting warm flavor to your decor. The finish is rich Spanish Oak. Included in this group is a 60x20x15 Inch pedestal Cocktail Table and two 26x24x24-inch Hexagon Commodes. Group valued at \$149.95.



Square
Commode
27x27x20-in.

Cocktail Table
60x20x17-in.

\$69.95 Value
YOUR CHOICE

\$49 EACH

Robust Mediterranean Styling In Pecan
Enhanced By Luxuriously Velvet Panels

If you want the latest thing in Mediterranean styling, this is it. Luxuriously Velvet panels. The effect is wonderfully alive. Choose a Square Commode, Hexagon Commode or Cocktail Table with warm Pecan finish.

CHOICE Country Squire
Solid Maple Hostess Cart Or Curio
Cabinet From "DaVinci" Collection

Valued At \$89.95
\$66

Made of solid Hard Rock Maple with warm finish. Has shelf, slide-out tray, large drawer, adjustable fold-down handle, easy-roll wheels and casters.

Encompasses 17x17x75-inch Curio Cabinet in rich distressed Pecan finish. Has one door with antiqued brass hardware. Lighted glass shelf interior.

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ROTC Cadets find Ranger training rough and tough

BY DALE WILSON
Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) cadets undergoing Ranger training have found their ranks thinning out at the end of nearly three-weeks of rugged training.
Of the 251 cadets who processed in for the nine-week course, only 221 remained when the group moved on to Camp Darby for a 13-day bivouac.

The loss of 30 cadets is not unusual. The training program conducted by the Ranger Department is one of the most demanding to be found in the Army.
The cadets were required to successfully complete a basic physical fitness test and a combat water survival test before

beginning the course. The combat water survival test has three events. First, the cadet enters a pool fully clothed, with web gear and weapon, then swims 30-meters. In the second event, each man is required to submerge to the bottom of the pool, removing his web gear before

resurfacing. Finally, the cadets are required to leap blindfolded from a 10-foot high diving board with their weapons and swim to the side of the pool, a distance of 10-meters.
The cadets began training June 12, with physical training, a welcome from

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander and an introduction to small arms training.
Monday, despite rain and strong winds, the cadets were required to navigate a rugged, eight-lap, 10,000-meter course. According to Maj. William R.

determine distance, night fire techniques, terrain association and compass and map reading.
Monday, despite rain and strong winds, the cadets were required to navigate a rugged, eight-lap, 10,000-meter course. According to Maj. William R. see ROTC, page 28

AUSA to meet June 30

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, will give the main speech at the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) holds its annual election of officers June 30 at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers Club.
The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. to include the election of officers and eight new members of the board of directors.
The newly elected officers will begin their terms July 1.



(R-L) Miss Tina Bush and PFC Rodney Bush of 1st Bn. (MECH), 88th Inf. (Patriots), watch as Pvt. Robert Coleman records his donation to the Independence Day Carnival's welfare fund. The 1-38th will wear their patriotic costumes during the days activities. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

July 1st carnival features midway

This year's Giant Midway at the Independence Day Carnival will include more games and booths than ever. The Carnival is being held on York Field and inside the Infantry Hall, with the Midway located on York Field.

After the parade and opening ceremonies Saturday, July 1 beginning at 11 a.m., the Midway will open. Included in the games will be baseball, basketball, and football throws; darts and balloons, and add-up darts; the Wheel of Fortune, the Girl Dunk, the ring and cane, ring and block, and the ring and bottle; and the ball and cat and Penny Pitch.
The Midway will remain open until 7 p.m. During the afternoon, a Battle of the Bands, Beauty Contest, and Talent Contest will also be held in Marshall Auditorium. The Battle of the Bands will begin at 1 p.m., the Beauty Contest at 3 p.m., and the Talent Contest at 4:30 p.m.

At 8:15 p.m. there will be a skydiving exhibition, followed by a large-scale fly-by of military aircraft. Afterward, the drawing for major door prizes will be held in Marshall Auditorium, and the door prizes and awards for each of the three contests will be presented to the winners.

The day's events will close with a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. This year's parade will be different from see CARNIVAL, page 25

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Gen. Abrams nominated for new Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday that he will nominate Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, now the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, to be Army chief of staff.

He will replace Gen. William C. Westmoreland, 58, who is retiring on June 30 with the rank of four-star general.

Meanwhile, Nixon also announced that he is reappointing Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, 60, for another two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

No successor for Abrams in Saigon was announced. Nor was there any decision yet on when Abrams will be leaving his post in Vietnam.

tary changes have carried out their responsibilities and commands "with great distinction." And, he said, Gen. Westmoreland will be appropriately honored in the next few weeks not only by the President but by the military.

Aides to Westmoreland said he has not decided on his retirement plans as yet but has indicated that he would not be interested in any overseas assignment. This presumably would rule out his undertaking any diplomatic mission of the sort often carried out by retired generals.

Zeigler said it was not unusual to reappoint a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and that Moorer's predecessor, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler had

been reappointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. The law permits a two-year term for chairman, plus one two-year renewal.

The appointment of Abrams came as no surprise. It had been expected.

He took over from Westmoreland as commanding general of the U.S. Army in Vietnam six months after the start of the Tet offensive in 1968.

Westmoreland, a native of Spartanburg County, S.C., was reported by Zeigler to have no immediate plans for any government service after his retirement.

Zeigler said that the decision of when Abrams will leave Vietnam is "being worked out." And

he said he expected to have information about a successor there "at a later time."

The new commander in Vietnam is expected to be Army Gen. Frederick Weyand, who has been Abrams' deputy for nearly two years.

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RANGER JOE'S
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Sunday School Class
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EVANGEL TEMPLE
2640 14th Avenue
Call 323-2513 Monday-Friday to arrange
free transportation from bus terminal.
Free Lunch provided
Jack Yeohert, Teacher James I. Menzies, Pastor

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUN. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
MON. 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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 #5025-Valve Cover Kit, Boss 302-351 C (8 Bolt) ***14.95**
 #5115-Valve Cover Kit, 352-390-427-428 ***19.95**

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 #6251-Hydraulic Cam & Lifters, 351 Cleveland ***39.95**
 #6255-Hydraulic Cam Kit, 351 Cleveland ***66.00**
 #6257-Solid Cam & Lifters, 351 Cleveland ***29.95**
 #6259-Solid Cam Kit, 351 Cleveland ***59.95**
 #6261-Racing Solid Cam & Lifters, 351 Cleveland ***39.95**
 #6265-Racing Solid Cam Kit, 351 Cleveland ***69.95**
 #6267-Competition Solid Cam & Lifters, 351 Cleveland ***55.00**
 #6426-Hydraulic Cam & Lifters, 352-390-427-428 ('63 and later) ***44.95**

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 #9250-Hi-Riser Manifold, 351 C, 4-Barrel Heads ***49.95**
 #9406-Hi-Riser Manifold, 352-390-427-428 ***69.95**

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



Sliced bananas add a different touch to Sunday breakfast. Sprinkle them with lemon juice after slicing to keep them from discoloring.

Seasoned, buttered artichokes need no improvement—unless it's a sprinkle of dill.

A la mode, when used to refer to meats, means the meat was marinated, and probably cooked in the marinade.

Slow-boil cooks food just as quickly as hard-boil without dissipating the vitamins, or lessening texture or flavor.

Torrone, the popular Italian nougat candy, originated in Cremona in 1441, when it was featured at a royal Italian wedding. It was named "torrone" because it was shaped like the famous tower of Cremona.

Lots of couples, whether newly-married or settled down, choose KING'S PIZZA ON CALL for exceptional dining at friendly family prices. You'll like our topnotch service, too.

VACATION SPECIALS
Good During June, July, August

Sunday - Pizza Day, all pizzas reduced

Monday - Lasagna reg. 1.95 ***1.45**
 Tuesday - Spaghetti reg. 1.80 ***1.25**
 Wednesday - Veal Parmigiani reg. 1.95 ***1.45**
 Thursday - Rigatoni reg. 1.60 ***1.25**

Just 5 Reasons Why You Should Dine With Us

KING'S PIZZA ON CALL
2012 S. Lumpkin Rd., Phone. 689-6584.
Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

JUNE 22

BIG DAY for big savings ...

it's the day Schwobilt starts its

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE



SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Small charge for alterations other than cuffs on items reduced to 1/2 or less.

not just selected groups, but our

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK REDUCED!

ALL SUMMER SUITS! ... SPORT COATS! ... SLACKS & JEANS! ...
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MASTER CHARGE Broadway at 10th Street Columbus Square BANKAMERICARD

THE BAYONET Inside Front



1st Lt. Doug Odum works in oils on a rural scene. Odum is the featured artist at the Officers' Wives Talent Show at Fort Benning. He is putting on a one-man

show that will run through June 29. (Photo by Jack Stroud.)

Post lieutenant holds one-man art exhibit

BY EDITH SIMMONS
Air Force "brat," Army lieutenant, and a college artist. Artist, pre-med student. This is not a new version of the "Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief" nursery rhyme — just a list of various ways to describe 1st Lt. Douglas Odum. Odum opens his one-man art show at the Talent Tree on Fort Benning June 15. The show will run through June 29.

When talking about how he got started painting, Odum says "I must have inherited it. My mother paints and decorates homes for her friends. Odum's father was a career officer in the Air Force.

A natural interest in art was reinforced by art courses at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., and the University of Arkansas. He completed his design course at the Memphis Academy of Fine Arts in Memphis, Tenn.

Odum entered his first show in 1962. Since then, he has won prizes in the Carrel Arts and Crafts Show (Calif.), the Blue Grass Arts Show (Ky), and the Little Rock, Arkansas Student Art Show. In addition, he has won many merit awards and honorable mentions.

Odum used to paint strictly in oils but changed to watercolors after visiting Rex Brant's School of Watercolors at Corcoran High School in Mar. Calif. He says this is the most difficult medium to work in because "I might do a 100, but only get 10 good ones".

For working in watercolor, the paper must be dampened, then stretched. The color is washed on and the detail is started before the sheet is dry. The painting has to be in the artist's mind before he starts. A colorist like Odum, "once you get the hang of it, watercolor is faster. One can be done in a couple of hours."

Odum also does pen and ink drawings because they sell faster. He says, "As a man, artist, I have to worry about money." If an artist is halfway good, he can work for an advertising agency or any large product firm and make a living.

However, he continued, to be really successful as an artist it requires going to the shows. Here, the local competition is tough. There are a lot of good artists around and local artists can sell more cheaply than out-of-towners who must meet traveling expenses.

Odum's military service began in 1966. He spent three years in Vietnam in 1970 as an instructor in the Pathfinder Company, 1st Special Forces and received a battlefield commission. He came to Fort Benning in 1970 as an instructor in the Pathfinder Company, 1st Special Forces and received a battlefield commission. He came to Fort Benning in 1970 as an instructor in the Pathfinder Company, 1st Special Forces and received a battlefield commission.

The challenge of being a medic in Special Forces interested him in medicine. For the last two years, Odum has been attending Columbus College night school to get courses required for medical school. He hopes to attend Georgia Medical School if he doesn't go into medicine. He will do anatomical design for medical texts and research papers.

Odum and his wife Linda met in Vietnam in 1968. She was working with the Red Cross after graduating from the University of Minnesota. They now have a son, Geoffrey.

469 USMA Cadets volunteer for Summer Airborne training

What are you doing for the summer? Swimming, playing golf, lounging around? Four hundred and sixty-nine United States Military Academy cadets have volunteered portions of their summer to the rigors of Airborne training here at Fort Benning.

These cadets, 37 first classmen and 432 second classmen, are in their first week of training, assigned to the 4th Student Battalion, 44th and 46th Companies. Maj. George M. Seckinger, Office of Military Instruction, West Point, attributed the large number of Airborne cadets to the popularity of Airborne

training at the Academy. According to Seckinger, the cadets are notified ahead of time about the choice for additional summer training. Till now, the choice was limited to Airborne, but the addition of desert, jungle, Ranger and far north warfare training has reaffirmed the popularity of Airborne by the number of cadets who have indicated a preference for it.

The cadets choosing certain training must pass a rigorous physical test before qualifying for the training. This test is given at the Academy and its requirements usually exceed those specified by the Airborne, Ranger or other units offering the training. In this way, the cadets who do not meet the set requirements for physical conditioning will be weeded out before leaving for the training facility. This pre-selection promotes a low rate of student attrition and upholds the tradition of Academy excellence.

In addition to the Airborne training, there are 12 Academy cadets now attending Ranger training here at Benning. This course, offered to the cadets, has a limited number of openings, so there are only 3 men selected from each regiment of the senior class, (1st classmen) to attend the course. The student body elects the men to represent the academy at the course. The criteria for se-

lection is physical conditioning and leadership ability, coupled with academic achievement.

There are 250 men per regiment in each class, so the 12 men selected are of the highest calibre and respected members of their class.

For the cadets who have a short training period, as those in Airborne, after graduation they will participate in Army Orientation Training in which the cadets are sent to various parts of the United States and Europe, Panama and Hawaii, performing normal duty functions.

For working in watercolor, the paper must be dampened, then stretched. The color is washed on and the detail is started before the sheet is dry. The

Lt. Col. Jones leaves 2nd Bn. TSB

During 2nd Bn., TSB, change of command ceremonies held at Wigle Hall on June 16, Col. A. G. Norris, TSB Commander, honored the outgoing commander, Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., and welcomed the new commander, Lt. Col. Alvin E. Walker.

Lt. Col. Jones has commanded the 2nd Student Battalion for 18 months. During that time, Lt. Col. Jones has graduated 37 IOBC Classes, totaling 6,965 students. Among Lt. Col. Jones' accomplishments during his command of the 2nd Bn. are the efficient in-processing procedures, the IOBC officer's guide, and the reorganization of the officers field ration mess.

Post Vet Clinic to reopen July 5

The Veterinary Clinic will reopen on July 5 for the outpatient treatment of spinal pets. Hours of operation will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For any treatment other than immunizations, appointments should be made by calling 545-4444. Immunizations will be given during regular clinic hours on a first come first served basis and appointments are not needed. Facilities are not available for surgery or hospitalization of animals.

The clinic is located in building 265 at the end of 10th Division Road. It was forced to discontinue the treatment of private owned pets on April 1 this year due to a critical shortage of personnel.

Women urged to vote



Is Women's Liberation passing Fort Benning wives by? Voting is the most effective way an American wife can express her opinions and preferences, but many post wives are not yet registered.

Although most primaries are over, it is not too late to register for the general election in November. Military wives and all 18-year-olds are urged to register by filling out a Federal Postcard Application Card. These cards are available from the election boards of all 50 states and from post voting counselors. (Every unit has one). Counselors can help fill out cards correctly and insure it is addressed properly.

MAJOR COMMAND VOTING OFFICER	PHONE
197th Inf. Bde. Lt. Nicholas Utler	544-1432
USAIC Avn. Cmd (Prnv) Cpt. George Clardy	545-9221
MEDDAC Martin A Hosp Maj. G. P. Rhoads	544-3793
881 Engineers Lt. K. V. Canipelli	544-4091
HQ Commandant Col. Leigh Blood	545-9770
The School Brig Cpt. John Cotton	545-3161
USA Marksmanship U. Cpt. Wm Morris	545-4842
3d Army Mkmn Ut Cpt. Carl Buick	545-3117
USA Inf Human Res. Lt. John Nicholas	545-5513
Det 10, 18th Wps Sqn Cpt. F. Westermeyer	545-7313
USA Army Material Command and USA Infantry Board	545-4613
CW3 G. S. Spencer	545-4613
Det A1, 317th Tac Air wing Cpt. F. Molina	545-5161
Cbt Devel. Comd Capt. Walker Williams	545-1417

Area boys start SAM

The Summer Activities Maneuver (SAM) project for youngsters from the Columbus area began June 12 in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning. The first group consisted of 44 boys ranging from 12-15 years of age from the North Highlands area. The group represented the first of 400 boys sched-

uled to stay at Fort Benning for one week. The boys were chosen by Columbus playground directors and members of the Columbus Recreational Department. These persons and soldiers from Fort Benning will act as counselors and supervisors for the boys. The soldiers will

also provide information as well as guides for them. The SAM project is part of the Lower Chattahoochee Community Action Agency program.

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Sound-off

Visiting a park this summer??

This year more Americans than ever will hit the vacation trail. As urban dwellers flee the city heat, they find the national and state parks are limiting the use of the parks. Sound-Off asked the typical soldier what he thinks of this.

Sgt. Donald Butkus says "We ought to have more parks. I have heard they are starting to cut down parks near the large cities. That's bad. We should increase the number and size of our parks. Don't destroy what we have. The city people need to get out of cities for rest and relaxation -- our parks are the best place!" Butkus is with 101st Airborne, Pathfinder.

Sgt. Stephen Sage, from 10th Co., 1st Bn., said "I approve because I think it's necessary to prevent overcrowding and destroying the parks. I wish everybody could go through but this can create problems."
Pvt. Alan Dickinson spoke out from 88th Company, TSB. "I say it depends on the people in New York State. A park was destroyed by 5000 'hippies'. Now, I don't disapprove of 'hippies' but the parks are for everybody. It takes more than 20 years to replace a tree. The parks must have restrictions."

Sgt. Glenn Harris says "everyone should be able to go. They should use it as they see fit." He's with the 1st Co., TSB.

LIFER'S WORLD



My WEIGHT PROBLEM IS GLANDULAR, WHAT'S YOURS?

Physical readiness is essential

Now, the war against fat really seems to be getting on its feet in an attempt to rock the ranks of complacent, nonprofessional fat soldiers. For the sake of a working all-volunteer Army the anti-fat man campaign better be successful to hold the desirable first termers and to obtain new recruits.

It's pretty hard for young trim soldiers to take orders without question or respect their superiors when they are fat. It's equally hard for the recruit to believe the man behind the podium instructing wartime examples to back up training doctrine when he's anything but a slim soldier.

Whatever the misconception may be, beer-guts are not a mark of distinction. Look through any fashion magazine. Not one fat man will be found modeling clothes. Many good actors and actresses have found themselves without fans when their waists have expanded. Likewise, few overweight first sergeants are respected by anyone.

The number of excuses drummed up to avoid taking daily PT must number in the thousands. Everything from heart disease, bad backs, war wounds, and gland problems have been used by evasive soldiers. True, there are those men who suffer from such problems but the

number is limited, and of those afflicted, few go unmentioned with the passing of time. Otherwise, they would probably face a medical discharge.

Other common excuses are "I had a beer for lunch and I can't take PT when I've been drinking," "I have to pick up my car at the garage," "It looks like rain, I better get right home and cover my blue ribbon tomatoes," "My lens came out of my glasses and I can't see without them," or the classic, "I have an appointment."

There is also the staff officer or clerk who reads newspapers or shoots the bull for seven hours, then uses his piled up desk to evade PT.

Many diseases are linked with PT but none compare with GHEEN ROT. Green Rot is physical and mental complacency. More men die for the lack of physical fitness than because of it. Men and women live to see great grandchildren because of it. People have fewer colds or flu when their body resistance is kept in tone because of it. Heart attacks occur less often when office workers are prepared physically for deer hunting season.

Of all the professions in the world, why then does the soldier have to be forced into taking PT? Why does it take a chief of staff to enforce, what should be, the spirit of their unit? Whatever the cause may be, each soldier should be motivated enough on his own to use both initiative and maturity to reduce and stay in shape. It's pretty sad when a soldier can't even make it around a quarter-mile PT track in tennis shoes and shorts.

Physical readiness of all individuals of any unit in the Army is a COMMAND responsibility. . . at ALL levels. But does setting-the-example apply only to commanders? It applies to any officer or enlisted man above the grade E-1. We all have the responsibility. (W.W.B.)

SHAPE UP ON SHIP OUT

Drive on!

The BAYONET staff doesn't know who she is but we sure would like to. Oh well, along with her attractiveness are a few facts and figures on speed changes around Post. Speed on the 1st Division Rd. from Dixie Rd. to 8th Div. Rd. is up from 45 mph to 50 mph. On Edwards St. from Vibbert to Dixie Rd. 25 mph to 30 mph. On Cusseta Rd. from Custer Rd. to Post boundary, 35 mph to 45 mph. From Custer Rd. to south of the bridge on Cusseta, 25 mph to 35 mph and from there to 1st Division Rd. 35 mph to 45 mph. Signs with the new speeds are up and don't forget to buckle up.

197th tanks turn on!

BY KERRY COX

For the team that beats the others cold, men from the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade's maintenance shop really "turn it on."

What they "turn on" and "tune up", are the tanks used by units of the 66th Armor, 197th Spt. Bn., in support of Fort Benning's Infantry School.

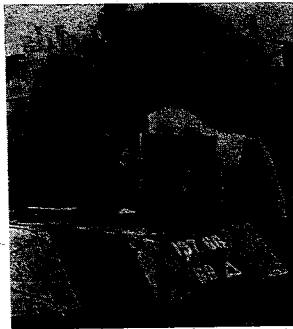
Utilized in tactical problems, for the students by the instructors of the Infantry School, the tanks undergo constant usage. This usage constitutes the need for the tanks to be in excellent mechanical condition to fulfill the mission of the battalion in support of the Infantry School.

Often working with pressing deadlines, in order to return the tanks to the field in operable condition, soldiers from the 197th Spt. Bn., maintenance shop have made a name for themselves because of their brilliant efforts to duty and job performance.

"More than once I've seen the soldiers in the shop give up their off-duty time, at their own request, because certain deadlines had to be met," related CW2 Robert Meiller, a maintenance technician.

"That kind of loyalty is hard to find, but they have it."

Even though they work with such large and time-consuming objects as



tanks, that require special tools, equipment and training, the soldiers perform the repairs everyday, with little or no fanfare, because "it has to be done."

"It might be an everyday job to some, but to us, no, because we do it well."

In relating to the role played by the soldier in battalion maintenance, former Battalion Maintenance Officer, Opt. Walter Farr, commented that "these soldiers, even though sometimes the unit was understrength, constantly met the deadlines, whether it be replacing an oil filter or overhauling an entire engine."

The feeling of pride, in what might be considered an everyday job, was expressed by one of the maintenance personnel, PFC Terry Dennison as,

PFC Larry Ball checks the inspection plate, making sure the tank has undergone the proper repairs. Photo by Kerry M. Cox.



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Sp5 Tim Tobin

Sp5 Tim Tobin works in the Department of Non-resident Instruction. He says "As long as it's not people who run around and fear things up, I think anyone should be allowed to go through. It doesn't cost anything to spend the day in the park. If you have to put the car some distance away and walk, it's a hassle."

Sgt. Philip Blaid says "If we have parks, we must have regulations. People will destroy them through simple negligence. They don't care. Some will do it because the rules exist." He is with 72nd Engineers, 197th Infantry Brigade.



Pvt. Jerry McLawhorn "I don't approve," says Pvt. Jerry McLawhorn, Co. B, 1st Bn, 88th Inf. "Kids have to have something to do, some place to go to see nature if they're from the city."

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233

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A top grad

A happy Mrs. Dan Hoppy shows her supervisor, Donald E. Blacklock, the award she received for being distinguished graduate at the Defense Procurement Management Course at Fort Lee, Va. in April. Mrs. Hoppy, who has been an intern in the Procurement

Division for almost a year, is training to be a procurement agent. A native of Montgomery, Ala., she graduated from Auburn in 1969 with a degree in foreign languages. Her husband, SPS Hoppy, is serving in Korea.

NCO Wives Club holds meetings

The newly elected board of the NCO Wives Club held their first meeting Monday. The board members present were Mrs. James Dixon, President; Mrs. Charles Spencer, First vice-president; Mrs. Robert Smith, Recording secretary; Mrs. Jose Leguna, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. DeCosta Whitehead, Treasurer.

On Wednesday, the NCO Wives held their business meeting at the Top Five Club. Mr. Ranieri from Youth Activities was invited to explain what programs are available and to encourage parent participation by them volunteering their help.

It was voted to begin giving each paid member a free lunch during the month in which her birthday falls.

Starting in July there will be "mail and Fure-jewell" coffee and/or teas every month. These will be held to welcome new members into the Club and to say good-bye to those members who are leaving.

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New officers installed at NCO wives dinner

The NCO Wives held their Installation Dinner Dance at the Sand Hills NCO Club on May 27. This annual affair climaxed the reign of the 1971-1972 officers and chairmen.

The outgoing board of officers hosted the affair for all members and their husbands, and guests. The evening started with a cocktail hour in which hot and cold hors d'oeuvres were served along with a champagne punch.

The 1972 officers were presented a corsage each of pastel roses and the 1973 officers were given corsages of spring flowers.

The club was beautifully decorated in pastel colors. Streamers of crepe paper held fans and huge balls in various shades of pink, purple, blue, green, and white.

The silver to be presented to the 1972 officers and chairmen was displayed on a long table with revolving color wheels picking out the iridescent colors from it.

A delicious meal of roast beef and trimmings topped with apple pie was enjoyed by everyone.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of silver to all the 1972 officers.

representing the NCO Wives this year were Mrs. Henry Guilbault, President; Mrs. Curtis Smith, First vice-president; Mrs. John Stringer, Second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Smith, Recording secretary; Mrs. Jose Leguna, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Case, Treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Todd, Assistant treasurer. Chairmen receiving trays were Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Bingo chairman; Mrs. John Bittorie, Assistant bingo chairman; Mrs. Robert Horan, Ceramics

Shop Chairman; Mrs. Juan Trevino, Assistant ceramic shop chairman; Mrs. John F. Lavole, Chaplain; Mrs. James Dixon, Hospital coffee call chairman; Mrs. Walter Pearson, Hospitality chairman; Mrs. Anthony Calachio, Membership chairman; Mrs. Oscar Rubio, Assistant membership chairman; Mrs. Eugene Sides, Mimeograph chairman; Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Assistant mimeograph chairman; Mrs. Wallace Colson, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert West, Sunshine chairman; Mrs.

Jimmy Eason, Welfare and services chairman.

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A Fine Job

Army Community Service volunteer Mrs. Raymond E. Gunderson accepts the Patriotic Civilian Service Award from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander. Mrs. Gunderson received the award in recognition of her work as chairman of ACS Handicapped Children's Committee.

ACS to hold day camp for handicapped children

Army Community Service will hold its fifth annual day camp for handicapped children July 11-21. The camp will offer crafts, field trips and organized sports for handicapped children of active duty and retired military personnel in the Fort Benning - Columbus - Phenix City area.

The camp will last from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. All activities, except field trips, will be at Fort Benning.

Registration for the day camp will be held Thursday and Friday at the Special Children's Activities Center (Bldg. 1300) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Late registration will be held July 8.

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Mrs. Mal and Mrs. George S. Davis, Sp4 and Mrs. Verdel L. Fugate, PFC and Mrs. Neal
June 12
Stephanie Cook and Mrs. Frederick Amey
June 13
Mrs. Mary PFC and Mrs. Floyd M. McClary, Sp4 and Mrs. Charles E. May, Capt. and Mrs. Troy E. Frew, Sp4 and Mrs. Charles P. Jones II, Capt. and Mrs. Michael S. Lafferty, Sgt. and Mrs. Warren D. Jones II
June 14
William H. Sides, Sp4 and Mrs. Wilmette Jones II
June 15
Mrs. S. Sgt. and Mrs. Lidaal S. Sparks, Sp4 and Mrs. Glenn E. Hunter, Sgt. and Mrs. Warren R. Yellow, Sp4 and Mrs. Alvin R. Jones II
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Mrs. Gunderson, PFC and Mrs. Robert L. Jones II, SPC and Mrs. Isabel Layton
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Pioneers sponsor coffee, post tour

The 1st Bn., 29th Inf. "Pioneers" sponsored a coffee and bus tour of Fort Benning facilities for wives of unit soldiers on June 14.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Faulkender, battalion commander, said that the purpose of the coffee and tour was to inform the wives of the facilities at Fort Benning has to offer and to provide them with some insight about Army life.

Faulkender added that the occasion also gave them an opportunity to meet other wives, and to learn something about their husband's work.

The wives assembled at Ft. Co. mess hall for a brief orientation and coffee, then saw a film about the 1971 Infantry Brigade. After the film, the wives and Faulkender discussed a wide variety of subjects,

ranging from commissary prices to ammunition details. The tour of Fort Benning included visits to the Rod and Gun Club, the Sand Hill Theater, the Custer Terrace post exchange, Martin Army Hospital and the hospital annex. The wives also were briefed on Army Community Service by Mrs. Charles Merrill and Mrs. Jim Hunt.

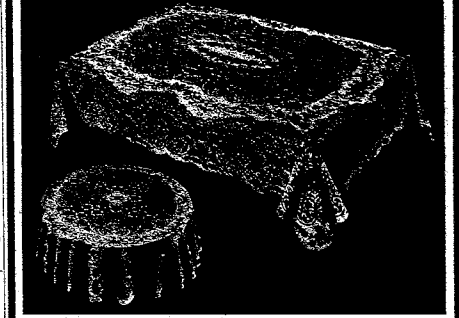
Capt. Lacy Tyler was the OIC of the tour; Sgt. Robert Parr, the NCOIC, and Sgt. Willard Pierson, the guide.

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Along the fem line

OWC
BEE WITH US is the invitation slogan adopted by the new OWC Program Committee to be adapted to the monthly club functions. Mrs. James E. Stone, Chairman of the Program Committee has named Mrs. Ronald Davis as her Co-Chairman. Other members include Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Paul A. Gutrie. In recent weeks the committee has been diligently at work making plans for an action packed, fun-filled year ahead.

The opening tea Sept. 13 will offer members an opportunity to register for lessons in arts and crafts, for activities of their choice, or for volunteer work in the field of their interest.

Fashions will be featured at the October luncheon, with our own army wives as models. A shopping spree in October, as well as the November state, followed in December by a super Christmas "Bazaar" at 544-1196 to sign up.

The January tea will offer another chance to sign for the courses you desire. A good old country-style tasting bee with special entertainment will highlight February, followed in March by a luncheon with a guest speaker, as well as our nomination of officers.

Election will be included April 11 with our traditional tour of homes, and the OWC year will come to a close with an Hawaiian Luau, at which the new officers will be installed.

Gracing these occasions and soon to be familiar to all will be our bee, representing our slogan BEE WITH US. Talented artists Mrs. Randolph Bragg, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Walter E. Farr and Mrs. Thomas Ross offered sketches of personality bees and the winning bee is still undetermined.

Army wives' talents are legendary, but often pass unrecognized in new surroundings. If you have talent you are willing to share with others, contact our 2nd vice President in charge of activities Mrs. Jon Stillman, so that she can include you in the year's activities. Her number is 544-1196. If you need to teach or experience candle-making and cake decorating, we need an instructor, and an organizer willing to play occasionally at our gatherings.

The Flea Market scheduled for July 1st has been postponed until Sept. The newcomers' Wel-

come Coffee will be held July 28th, 10:00 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. If you have arrived since our May brunch, the OWC is most anxious to have the opportunity to acquaint you with your board of officers and the variety of activities that are open to you. Plan to BEE WITH US.

OWC CLASSES
12 JULY — MACRAMÉ — 4 lessons for \$10. All supplies included in the cost. Teen-agers or adults may participate. Call Mrs. Miller at 545-1088 to sign up for class.

OWC TEEN-AGE CLASSES
11 JULY — SEWING — A basic sewing course for teen-agers. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. Six lessons for \$15. Call Mrs. Gene McClelland at 688-3686 to sign up.

17-22 JULY — TYPING — Every morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at Edward White's school. Open to all listed teenage dependents as well as officers' dependents. Cost is \$12.50. Call Mrs. Stillman at 544-1196 to sign up.

JULY — CHARM — An experienced model will give a good old country-style make-up, skin and hair care and much more. Six lessons for \$15 held at the OWC Lounge. Open to all military teenage dependents. Call 544-1196 to sign up.

JULY — MODELLING — Learn to model clothes and open the way to a fun and exciting means of earning extra money. Six lessons for \$15. Call 544-1196 to sign up.

The OWC sponsors a bridge at the Country Club twice each week, Monday at noon. Duplicate bridge. Bring a partner or call Mrs. Paul Seiff at 688-6087 if you need one. Thursday at 8 p.m. at Party Bridge. Come alone or bring a bunch of friends with you and join us. For further information on party bridge call Mrs. Frank Price at 687-624.

The OWC is planning a great class for the fall but we need help. Please call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196 if you can instruct in candlemaking, art, cake decorating, or Slim and Slim. If you have had training or experience in other fields which might be of interest to OWC members, call Mrs. Stillman.

Ranger Officers' Wives' Club
The Ranger Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning held a White Elephant Sale and Coffee on

the lawn of Mrs. David E. Grange on June 8. Thirty-six ladies and nine children participated. A donation to the POW-MIA families will be made from the proceeds.

While elephants ranged from kitchenware, plants, linens and books to jewelry, clothes and paintings. The sale became an auction when Mrs. J. Clark Grimley, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, started taking bids on leftover items. The affair didn't end until the last item sold.

Nature itself was the decorator for the occasion with beautiful weather, a blooming garden and a watermelon basket centerpiece. The ladies welcomed Donald Guick, guests of Mrs. Frank H. Scott. Farewells were bid to Mrs. Billy Heath and Mrs. William B. Sweeney.

Hostesses for the very successful May month were the ladies of "County" Branch of the Patroling Committee, headed by Mrs. Kendall O. Dooly.

NCO Wives' Club
The forthcoming year has much in store for the summer of 1972. The NCO wives' Club. A tentative calendar of events has been prepared by the Program Chairman, The NCO wives meet three times a month. The business meeting is held the second Wednesday of the month; the third Wednesday is the luncheon, and the fourth Wednesday is the breakfast hingo.

This month the luncheon will be held at Crain Hall and there will be an abey hour before the luncheon. Weight-watching and good health habits will be the topics covered by Dr. Agatha Thrash, who will be the speaker at the July 19th luncheon.

During the month of August the Club will have a family picnic, with meat and beverages furnished by the Club and many activities for the whole family to participate in. Also in August there will be an around the world luncheon with a special guest, event is scheduled for August 18, and members will be asked to bring a covered dish either from their native country or country they have lived in or visited.

A post-wide membership drive is planned for the month of September. At the September 20th luncheon a representative from the Club will speak on hair coloring and hair care. There will be a decoupage demonstration on toilet

painting and handbag making at the October luncheon in the 18th. During this month there will also be a costume ball for husbands and wives.

In November a Harvest Bazaar will be held. During this month there will also be a tea and fashion show with a special guest. There is a shopping trip to Atlanta scheduled for December, also a Christmas dinner and dance for the husbands and wives. A coffee call will replace the monthly breakfast hingo on December 21st.

On January 24th there will be a luncheon with great speaker, A Sweetheart Ball will be held for husbands and wives during February. A sweetheart will be selected from the Club.

In March there will be a covered dish luncheon. There will be a Heritage Tour to Eufaula, Alabama in April.

In May there will be a Scholarship luncheon. This will also be the month when new officers will be elected. The year will end with the installation dinner and dance.

MEMDAC
The first of the season's summer coffee was enjoyed recently at the Supporter Club by the members of the Medical Department Activity Officers' Wives' Club. The new executive board led by Mrs. Billy Burk and Mrs. Paul Kaufman served as hostesses.

The theme of the informal meeting, the sightseeing pleasures of Georgia, was emphasized in the table decorations. Miniature gaily colored baskets revealed to show scenes of Georgia's major attractions, and a variety of brochures were there for the taking.

Mrs. Harold Plank, Program Chairman, described the highlights of Callaway Gardens, the Little White House, Stone Mountain, Atlanta, Jekyll Island and historic Columbus, itself. She then introduced Mrs. Charles Williams who told of the need and the goals of a new Reconciliation Center for Runaway Girls being formed in Columbus, and an appeal for volunteers.

After the business meeting were delicious refreshments made by Mrs. Dennis Lott and Mrs. Lynch, hostesses for the coffee. They served cream puffs and shortcake topped with a medley of deacquired fruits. The ladies had a choice of coffee or a cooling lime sherbet punch.

Mrs. Lott had made a beautiful centerpiece of a pineapple studded with marshmallow cherries and pineapple chunks. Next month's hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Tyree and Mrs. George Giff. A brilliant poet who committed suicide at age 30. A disguised autobiography. It tells of six months of her life at age 19 that included a suicide attempt and breakdown. The group will meet on July 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Waugh, 317 Lumpkin Road, 545-3838. Any member of the Medical Officers' Wives' Club is invited to join, but please let the hostess know that you plan to attend.

1971 Support Battalion
Armor yellow and green set the scene for the 1971 Support Battalion Women's coffee, June 15, at the Battle Park home of Mrs. Leslie Jefferson. Hostesses, Michael Lynch, who ever had her husband's Armor yellow truck parked out front to mark the spot.

A special welcome was given to Mrs. James Edkins, wife of the new battalion commander. They have recently arrived here from Washington, D. C., and will reside on Eames Avenue with their five children.

Two members of the wives' group were bade a good evening by the 183rd Signal Co. The 183rd Signal Co. has been with the battalion for almost a year and her husband will start next the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course. She has been the unit's representative chairman and will be followed in this capacity by Mrs. Thomas Rodman. Mrs. Floyd Lacey has been with the Brigade for almost two and a half years. Her husband has been Chaplain for the 183rd Signal Co. and the 183rd Signal Co. is going to be the Chaplain's Advanced Course at Ft. Hamilton, N.Y.

Mrs. Michael Petty announced that Mrs. Buzz McCreedy of the University of Georgia Extension Service and Miss Dianne Hudson, Dairy Council Inc., will be special guests at the Cheese and Wine Taster on June 21. They will prepare a cheese fondue on the spot and have information about cheeses available for the 1971 Brigade wives.

The 1972 Army Science Conference was held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., June 20-23.

Maj. A. B. Phillips, chief, Methodology and Instrumentation, United States Army Infantry Board, Fort Benning, presented a paper jointly with Capt. Robert Jones entitled "Experiment to Assess Capabilities of an Automated Small Arms Test Facility."

More than 400 scientists and 400 engineers attended along with research and development leaders of the Dept. of Defense, U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force and U.S. Marine Corps. Allied delegations representing Australia, Canada, the Federal Republic of Germany, France and the United Kingdom also attended.

The Secretary of the Army, Robert F. Froehke, gave the Wednesday evening banquet address. The assistant Secretary of the Army, Robert L. Johnson, research and development, presented awards for the best among the technical papers selected for presentation.

The awards given were cash honorariums totaling over \$3,000, twenty certificates of achievement signed by Robert L. Johnson and Lt. Gen. Gribble and the Dr. Paul A. Siple Silver Medalion Award, honoring the distinguished U.S. cold regions explorer who died in 1959.

Lt. Gen. William C. Gribble, Jr., chief, U.S. Army Research and Development was the keynote speaker for the conference. The professional stature of the conference is attested by the number of attendees who have doctoral degrees in science and technology. Over 250 were so degreed.

The paper presented by Phillips and Jones was the culmination of seven years of study conducted by the Infantry board to develop methods and facilities for testing infantry weapons and equipment.

Phillips received his B.S. in West Point, and recently received his Master's in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1970.

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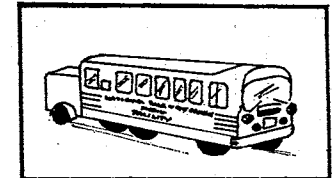
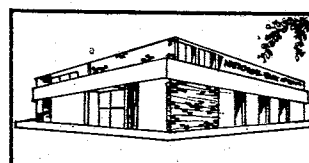
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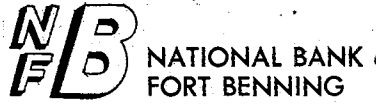


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TSB to celebrate 30th anniversary June 29

The School Brigade will celebrate its 30th year of providing the U. S. Army with highly trained, professional infantrymen, this June 29.

During the past 30 years, the brigade has changed in name and composition many times. One thing has remained constant, however, and that has been the brigades efforts to maintain the highest standards of instruction and the best possible support for the infantry School.

Prior to 1942, The Infantry School taught and administered all students at Fort Benning. The Infantry Service Command had the responsibility of administering and housing instructors and permanent party.

With the coming of World War II, sharp increases in the number of personnel resulted in the formation of the Student Training Brigade on June 29, 1942. The brigade consisted of two officer candidate regiments, a student officer regiment and a training unit for radio and tracked vehicle maintenance.

At the close of World War II, the Student Training Brigade divided to one training regiment and OCS was inactivated. Not until the Korean War was OCS revived along with the Ranger program.

In September 1955, the Student Training Brigade became The School Brigade (TSB) with two student officer battalions, one officer candidate battalion, one airborne battalion, and one ranger battalion. Since then changes have taken place within the battalions and new battalions were added. However, the mission of TSB, to provide the best possible infantryman, has remained unchanged.

Throughout its history TSB has been called upon time and again to do close to the impossible, as the Army adapted to the demands of war and peace

and has constantly refined its weapons and training techniques. Each time the brigade has passed the test and produced the best soldier possible, which is a tribute to its foresight, planning, and dedication.



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Five area boys to try scouting

Five Columbus area boys who have never enjoyed the adventure of boy scouting will do so this summer as a result of contributions made by soldiers in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The 197th is providing the funds, through contributions, to send the boys to a Boy Scout camp as part of an overall program sponsored by a Columbus children's agency to allow disadvantaged children who have not been involved before, an opportunity to be Boy Scouts for a week.

Each of the 197th's four battalions and the brigade headquarters company is sponsoring one youth for the program.

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1,067.91	20	23.01%	1,320.00	66.00
750.07	20	23.75%	950.00	47.50
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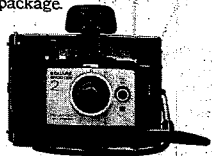
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Now even fun comes in a new economy package.



Polaroid's new Square Shooter 2

*Suggested list price. *Comparison based on suggested list price.

DA finalizes senior NCOES

Retired officers announce meet

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will hold their June business meeting in the Benning Room of the Main Officers Open Mess at 7 p.m. June 29.

Items on the agenda will include a report by the retired officers on the Fort Benning Commanding General's Advisory Council, a report by the chairman of the committee organized to nominate officials of the organization and discussion of plans for a Pool Party to be held in July.

The Retired Officers Association is a national organization with regional and local chapters throughout this country and overseas. Retired commissioned and warrant officers from all the uniformed services are eligible for membership.

The local chapter was organized to provide retired officers opportunity to participate in a forum for the discussion of matters of local and national importance affecting military retirees, maintain contact with the military establishment and to promote legislation in the best interest of retirees and the nation.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Lt. Col. (ret.) Woodrow Laws, 697-0272.

FT. MONROE, Va. (ANF) — Plans for the highest level of the Non-commissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) at the senior level course, have been finalized.

The senior level NCOES classes will commence in early 1973 at Ft. Bliss, Texas. The classes will be open to all E5s meeting certain prerequisites. The course will train the E5s in the duties of command sergeants major and other responsible positions.

Previously, basic and

advanced level courses were announced for lower ranking NCOs. The senior level course completes the three-level instruction concept of the NCOES.

Selection guidelines for the senior course will be rigid. E5s must be between their 13th and 23rd years of service, inclusive, and have an unblemished evaluation score which is currently at least 100.

E5s with over 23 years of service will not be passed over. Department of the Army will convene

boards to screen E5 records and to award, where deserved, constructive credits which will be equivalent to attendance at the course.

DA will select just four per cent of those eligible for the course for each class. Two classes of about 22 weeks length will be conducted each year during the spring and fall. Initial classes will number 150 students but will increase to 200 as space becomes available.

Students will master 800

hours of academic instruction in the course. Largest areas of instruction will be in the areas of leadership and management and in the communicative arts.

Army policies and procedures, administration and logistics, contemporary problems, military law and justice, command and staff functions, division operations, combat service support and joint and combined operations will all be important phases in the curriculum.

OFFICERS! GET IN BEFORE YOU GET OUT.

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YOU MUST JOIN WHILE ON EXTENDED ACTIVE DUTY!

You can enjoy the benefits of USAA membership along with nearly 850,000 active duty, retired, and former officers if you join now. You become a member simply by taking out any of USAA's policies effective while you are on extended active duty. If you don't need Auto or Homeowners insurance now, take out a Household Goods policy. \$10 will buy you \$1,000 of coverage—and eligibility for USAA membership for a lifetime!

If you leave active duty, you may keep your USAA insurance!



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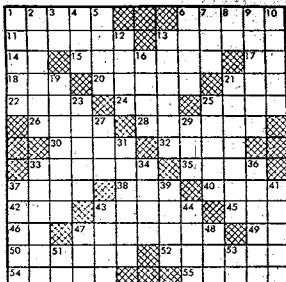
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Crossword Puzzle



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- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Brouned bread | 1 Instruments |
| 6 The ones here | 2 Unusual item |
| 11 Hatlet | 3 Three-toed sloth |
| 13 Skak in a liquid | 4 Cry |
| 14 Hypothetical force | 5 Bulrush |
| 15 Absorbent paper | 6 Gold mounds |
| 17 Childen city | 8 Latin conjunction |
| 18 Part of face | 9 Turns off to one side |
| 20 Southeast wind | 10 Weid |
| 21 Southern blackbird | 12 Dinner course |
| 22 Walk | 13 Wortschop |
| 24 Cushion | 14 Snear |
| 25 Power slate | 15 Stealing a look |
| 26 Period of time | 17 Hooded jackets |
| 28 Musical instruments | 18 Coloring substance |
| 30 Jumbled type | 19 Positive pole |
| 32 Arcua | 20 Girl's name |
| 33 Season of year | 21 Step in any serie |
| 35 Hebrew month | 22 Vehicles |
| 37 Gasp for breath | 23 Units of Portuguese currency |
| 38 Obtain | 24 Grumbie |
| 40 Pieces out | 25 Martinique volcano |
| 42 Uge on | 26 Seize |
| 43 Group of three | 27 Sattates |
| 44 Resort | 28 Rocky hills |
| 46 Betheld | 29 European herb |
| 47 Firm woolen cloth | 40 Expire |
| 49 Froncon | 41 Negative vote |
| 50 All | 42 Symbol for thoron |
| 52 Girl's name | 43 Negative prefix |
| 54 Slaves | |
| 55 Old musical instruments | |

Play group chooses officers

The Fort Benning Dramatizers elected a new state of officers at a recent meeting. Selected as president of the theater group was Sp4 David Hoyt; chosen as vice-president was Mrs. Lannie Russell; secretary, Mrs. Sue Gross; and publicity chairman, Sp4 David McQueen.

At the meeting the Dramatizers also selected their next production. The play, "Winnie the Pooh," will be directed jointly by 1st Lt. Jeffrey Grandall and Sp5 Linton Gross III. Troupes for the play will take place the evenings of July 4, 5, and 6 at 7:30 at the Fort Benning Playhouse 4102 (behind the Infantry Museum). Actors are needed to fill the role of Christopher Robin, Pooh, Piglet, Kanga and Roo, E. Orr and others.



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Religious program scheduled
How faith in God can ease marital and family problems will be the theme of an address by author Joyce Landorf at Fort Benning Sunday. She will speak at the Infantry Center Chapel at 9:30 a.m., Indian Road Chapel at 11 a.m., and the Retreat Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Her topic will be "The Need to Love and Be Loved." The post chaplain's office is sponsoring the program. Mrs. Landorf, who frequently supplements her presentations by singing and playing the piano, has spoken at military installations, colleges, churches and civic clubs around the world. Her book, "His Stubborn Love," tells how her conversion to Christianity helped her to overcome desperate difficulties in her own life.

July 1 Carnival to include Beauty

All young ladies between the ages of 16 and 24 are eligible to enter the "Miss Fort Benning" Pageant this year. First prize will be a \$200 savings bond, and the runner-up will receive a \$100 bond. The Pageant is open not only to military dependents, but also to daughters of civilian employees of Fort Benning, and any other area residents who meet the age requirements. Competition will be in three areas: street clothes, swimwear, and evening clothes. Five judges will determine the winners, who will receive their awards shortly after 8 p.m. on July 1. The Beauty Contest itself lasts from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and is part of the Independence Day Carnival at Fort Benning. Anyone wishing to enter the Beauty Pageant should call Roy Lotzner at 582-6057. The contest will be held in Marshall Auditorium, and admission is free.

Science fiction material available at post library

The following titles are representative of Science Fiction books available at the main post special services library. "Gods Themselves," Isaac Asimov. Attempts are made to avert a mammoth explosion which would affect the Earth, the moon and the universe. "Best Science Fiction Stories of the Year," Lester Del Rey, ed. Sixteen stories in a new annual series. "Nova 2," Harry Harrison in fourteen science fiction stories, the authors' attitude toward technology changes from loving awe to incipient fear. "Invaders from Space," Robert Silverberg, ed. Ten classic science fiction tales, most from the 1960's. "Choice of Gods," Clifford Simak. All but a few people disappear from the Earth, and those left acquire strange new powers.

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MEM-LINE

(continued from page 10)

party at a Columbus apartment complex, home of Lt. I. and Mrs. Tony Strickland. Undoubtedly by an evening thunderstorm, the couples enjoyed the "just right" temperature of the water, a variety of hot luck bar d'oeuvres, dancing and a spirited game of charades.

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each table was tastefully decorated with centerpieces of margarita daiquiris, pom poms, gladioli and baby's breath. Lovely hand-decorated programs had been placed at each place setting. Following dinner, led by LTC (Ch) Martin W. Heinicke, several toasts were made and everyone was served a very enjoyable dinner.

The Infantry Choir entertained after dinner with several Army songs. Then Lt. Col. Billy E. Rutherford, Deputy, director, addressed the group. Appreciation was expressed to the Management Committee for their outstanding work on decorations and entertainment. Lt. Col. Robert I. Farris received a plaque for the outstanding work he has performed. Lt. Col. Robert I. Farris received a plaque for the outstanding work he has performed. Lt. Col. Joseph M. Bryan, OGD Chief of Staff, and Capt. James G. Robinson, management committee.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JUNE 23

All Georgia Stations. Air Return Standard Time. Channel 23 is Central Standard Time.

CH.3-CBS	Ch.7-ABC	Ch.18-NBC	Ch.28-ETV Georgia	Ch.43-ETV Alabama
6:30 25 Thought for Today	4:55 Sign On Morning News	4:40 Farm News	4:55 Benning Report	4:55 Metro Forestry News
7:00 Morning News	5:00 Paul Harvey First News	5:00 Paul Harvey Today Show	5:00 Paul Harvey Today Show	5:00 Paul Harvey Today Show
8:00 Hotel Show	New Zoo	8:25 Ala-Ga Today	8:00 Lassie	8:00 Life Science Talking Limes
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World Fun Greer	Movie Game	Cartoon Time	Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show	Mike Douglas Show	Dimah's Place	Concentration	Electric Company
11:00 Family Affair	Split Second	Sale of the Century	Second Bitch	Cover to Cover
12:00 Love of Life	Where the Game	Who, What, Where	Jeopardy	Why TV Today
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Where Game	More Neighborhood
2:00 Love is Many Faces	Guiding Light	Newlywed Dating Game	Days of Our Lives	Why Images
3:00 Secret Storm	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Another World	Bookbeat
4:00 Amateur's Guide to Love	Star Trek	High Chaparral	Basil Rathbone	Sesame Street
5:00 To Tell the Truth	News, Weather, Sports	Evening News	Mistogers' Neighborhood	Hand Talk
6:00 News Sports Weather	Dick Van Dyke	Truitt or Conspicuous	Daniel Boone	Space in '70s
7:00 Lancers	Partridge Family	Sanford & Son	Chronolog	Washington Week
8:00 Movie: Man on a String	Room 222	The Odd Couple	"Classic Sports, II"	
9:00 Love, Amer. Style	U.S. Highlights	The People Speak	Men and Ideas	Conan Lawson Show
10:00 Night Sports	News, Wthr. Sports	Alfred Hitchcock	Tonight Show	
11:00 the Daisies	Jack Webb			
12:00 Sign Off	News			

101st Airborne Association meets June 29

The Canopy Chapter of the 101st Airborne Association will hold a general membership meeting June 29, 1972.

The "drop zone" for the get-together is the Post Playbook Club, located in the Airborne Area here at Fort Benning.

The meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m., with free beer and a cash bar with happy hour prices.

Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, commanding general, 101st Airborne Division here at Fort Benning.

If you are a screaming eagle and know of others, will be the guest speaker and address the attendees on the "Unit of Choice in the 101st" including general information about the 101st as it operates today.

The Canopy Chapter would like to identify as

many screaming eagles, both past, present and future, as possible. It is starting a newsletter and would like to send it to all the members of the 101st and come to the post Playbook Club at 5 p.m., June 29. Renew some old acquaintances and make some new ones.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 24

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30-7:00: 55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:00-7:30: 13 Chattahoochee, 15 RFD, 20 Dennis the Menace	13 Sign On, 15 M. Devotional, 30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre, 45 Metro Forestry Report		
8:00-8:30: 10 Bugs Bunny, 15 Scooby Doo, 15 Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner	Dr. Doolittle, Deputy Dawg		Sesame Street (Reruns)
9:00-9:30: 10 The Harlem Globetrotters, 15 Hair Bear Bunch	Funky Phalom Jackson 5	Woody Woodpecker, Pink Panther		Sesame Street (Reruns)
10:00-10:30: 10 Fiebbles & Ham Ram, 10 Archie's TV, 45 Funnies	Bewitched, Lidsville	The Jetsons, Barrier Reef		
11:00-11:30: 10 Sabrina The Teenage Witch, 15 Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop	Take a Giant Step		
12:00-12:30: 10 Kiddle Castle, 15 Lam, 15 Jim & Jesse	Johnny Quest, Lancelot Link	Mr Wizard, The Bugaloos		
1:00-1:30: 15 Nashville Music	American Bandstand	Flipper, Puff Puff Golf Tournament		Electric Company
2:00-2:30: 15 Soul Train, 15 Wrestling	Movie: "Time Travellers"	NBC Major League Baseball		Movie
3:00-3:30: 15 Live Wrestling	Roy Rogers Theatre			
4:00-4:30: 10 Campaign				
5:00-5:30: 10 Sports Challenge				
6:00-6:30: 10 Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith Show, Car and Track	Black Journal, Wall Street Week		
7:00-7:30: 10 Sportsman's Lodge, 15 CBS News, 45 Roger Mudd	Porter Wagoner	Untamed World, NBC News, New York		
8:00-8:30: 10 Sal Eyr. News, 15 Wthr. Spis, 20 Movie, 45 "Paris Blues"	Lawrence Welk, "Paris Blues"	The Saint		
9:00-9:30: 10 Paul Newman, 15 Sidney Poitier	Dragnet, 1972 Coshes	Emergency, 1972 Coshes		Film Odyssey
10:00-10:30: 10 Mission Impossible	All America Football Game	Movie: "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming"		
11:00-11:30: 10 "Trapped in Tangles," 45 Edmund	Movie: "Hide & Seek"	Movie: "Allegheeny"		
12:00-12:30: 10 Pardon, Gethevie Page	Seek' Jan Carmichael	"Uprising"		
1:00-1:30: 10 Sign Off	ABC News	Sneak Preview Movie		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 25

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30-7:00: 15 Sign On, 15 M. Devotional, 30 Southern Scene				
7:00-7:30: 15 Meditation	15 Sign On, 15 M. Devotional, 30 Southern Scene	Treasure Chest, Billy James Hargis		
8:00-8:30: 10 American Sings Show, 15 Day of Discovery	On the Roberts Presents	The Flytaters, Revival		
9:00-9:30: 10 Movie: "Too Late Blues," 15 Bobby	Roy Rogers Theatre	Church of Christ, Waters Family		
10:00-10:30: 10 Dartin, 15 Stella, 15 Stevens	Open Ed, Double Deckers	Gospel Hour		
11:00-11:30: 10 Services, 15 1st Baptist Church, 45	First Presbyterian Church	Movie: "Marine Raiders"		
12:00-12:30: 10 Viewpoint, 15 Face the Nation	Make a Wish, "Black"	Lloyd Bridges Water World		
1:00-1:30: 10 Movie: "Big Carnival," 45 Kirk	Patch, "Carnival"	Meet the Press, "The Big Sky"		
2:00-2:30: 10 Douglas, 15 Jan Sterling, 45	Movie: "Head of a Tyrant," Isabel	Film Odyssey, "Classic Shorts II"		
3:00-3:30: 10 AAU International Championship	Cotey	Movie		
4:00-4:30: 10 Campaign	Movie: "Truth About Spring"	Wild Kingdom, Indianapolis 500, Capstone Concert		
5:00-5:30: 10 Once Upon a World	Haley Mills, John Dodgers	Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, Film Odyssey "Classic Concert"		
6:00-6:30: 10 Pre-Convention Coverage	Focus, Issues & Answers	"Shorts II"		Now People
7:00-7:30: 10 TV-3 News, 15 CBS, 45 Reports	Tarzan, Wonderful World	Zoom, Firing Line, William F. Buckley Jr.		
8:00-8:30: 10 "Mexican Connection" Special, 45 An Essay	The FBI of Disney, Jimmy Stewart Show	Firing Line, Masterpiece Theater, "The Possessed"		
9:00-9:30: 10 on Mafia, 15 Code's County	Movie: "Man From Istanbul", Horst Buchholz	Boonzaa, "The Possessed"		Self Defense for Women, Guitar
10:00-10:30: 10 CBS News' Reaction		The Bold Ones, Video Variations		
11:00-11:30: 10 Movie: "Paradise Alley," 45 Hugo	Kopy Kats, Tonight Show	Alfred Hitchcock		
12:00-12:30: 10 Haas, 15 Mark Windsor	ABC News			
1:00-1:30: 10 Sign Off				

Orienteering champ makes Swedish plans

Sgt. Dale Aberle has literally run for his life—with stunning success—for the last three years.

Told that he might never again walk normally following a combat injury in Vietnam in 1969, Aberle, the 1st Bn. (Mech), 50th Inf. (Paratrooper), 197th Inf. Bde., ignored the warning and immediately began running—however painfully—until his legs were perfectly conditioned to long distance jaunts.

Since then he has become an expert and champ on at the growing sport of orienteering—land navigation over extended distances for competitive elapsed time.

He swept to victory in the Army's first Orienteering Championship last year, the North American Orienteering Championship in Athens, Ohio earlier this year and last week the second Army Orienteering Championship.

Aberle was one of 29 servicemen participating in the contest at Ft. Knox June 13-14. In addition to the Fort Benning Orienteering Team, competitors in the meet also represented Ft. Belvoir and Ft. Bragg.

Aberle described the orienteering course at Ft. Knox as "very hilly and thickly wooded," he said that the course was 8,700 meters long the first day and 9,500 meters the second.

"The combined energy output of running of these courses," said Aberle, "is equal to about an 18-mile run." He added, "The mental pressure of the map reading aspect of orienteering, combined with the difficulty in maintaining a sufficient speed over rough terrain makes orienteering as exhausting a sport as I've ever tried."

Aberle's next orienteering competition will be in fastest combined time for the two courses.

Aberle's next orienteering competition will be in Sweden on June 31. There he will compete with 19 other American servicemen in the Swedish Orienteering Championship.

The top seven American qualifiers from this meet will be entered in the Combined Interservice Military Olympics (CIMO) also to be held in Sweden at a later date.

Aberle has also extended his expertise in the orienteering field to domestic action. At Camp Tukabatchee near Montgomery, Ala. he supervised the layout and construction of the first orienteering course ever to be built at a U. S. Boy Scout camp.

He has also worked on a similar project at Central High School in Phenix City and in other local areas.



THE BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 23, 1972—PAGE 18

photos by rick wasser



Sgt. Dale Aberle of the 1st Bn., (Mech), 50th Inf., (Paratrooper), 197th Inf. Bde., returns home to a wife.



Takes two hands

Sgt. Dale Aberle of the 1st Bn., (Mech), 50th Inf., (Paratrooper), returns to his wife with the Army's first orienteering championship on June 14.



There is no stopping Sgt. Dale Aberle.

Sgt. Dale Aberle of the 1st Bn., (Mech), 50th Inf., (Paratrooper), returns to his wife with the Army's first orienteering championship on June 14. Aberle, the all-Army orienteering champion for the second year in a row, won the title at Ft. Knox on June 14.



ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Several fishermen have complained about the recent reduction of the daily creel limit on catfish taken from Twilight Pond. The old limit was ten catfish daily and the new limit established earlier this month reduces the limit to six per day.

These limits are not established to curtail the fun for fishermen. Each time a creel limit is established there has been a lot of thought and figuring before it's announced. The number of fishermen fishing the pond and stream, the number of fish in the water, the size of the fish, plans for additional stockings and a lot of other considerations influence the creel limit for a particular body of water. That's why the limits aren't the same all over the reservation.

In the case of Twilight Pond the main considerations in the decision to lower the creel limit were the number of fishermen fishing the pond and the number and size of fish in the pond.

Twilight has become one of the most popular fishing ponds on post. It has been intensely managed since it was built and opened a few years ago. Whenever the pond is open to fishing there are fishermen on the pond and they do catch fish. Quite a few of them get the limit every time they come out and they come out often.

Surveys of the fish brought out of Twilight show that most of the fish go about 3-pounds with some going 12 and 13-pounds. It doesn't take too many fish of this size to provide all the fish a family can use. About 15-pounds of fish should satisfy just about any fishermen. To take more would just cut down on the quality of fishing in a short time.

Maybe at a later date it will become expedient to raise the creel limit but at this time a lower limit will be better for all concerned.

Rabies Control Program

The Post Fish and Wildlife unit is conducting a program to control the populations of animals on post who are potential rabies carriers. Several cases of this dread disease have been reported in counties neighboring the reservation. The number of troops training in the field and the numbers out in the reservation woods make it imperative that adequate measures be put in effect here on post. The primary targets of the Wildlife program are wild dogs and cats. Other animals involved are the fox, raccoon, bobcat and skunk, all carriers of rabies.

Traps have been set on the reservation to keep these species under control. The traps have been placed throughout the reservation but not within one-mile of any housing or cantonment area, or within one-mile of any reservation boundary. Personnel are requested not to molest these traps. They are checked on a planned basis by Wildlife personnel. During this period it will also be dangerous to have pets roaming loose in the woods and fields.

The program does impose some inconvenience but is a necessity to the health and welfare of the command.

Look But Don't Touch

A trip to the woods at this time of the year can be most interesting. Children especially can learn a lot about our wildlife. This is the season when most animals and birds reproduce.

Anyone who has been listening has heard the call of the quail all over the reservation. Some can even be heard in the quarters areas. The calls were mating calls. Now most of the quail have paired up and it won't be long before there will be young quail all over the place. Its too bad all of them won't live but quite a few are destined to fall prey to some snake, bird or animal.

Animals are also reproducing at this time of the year. There are large numbers of baby rabbits, squirrels and other small animals and the female deer, the largest animal inhabiting the reservation are beginning to drop their foals.

A youngster can learn a lot about nature at this time and its interesting for anyone to watch the progress of a nest full of baby birds or animals. This is great if people would only look. Some have to touch, too. Some even go farther and separate the young from the "older" bird or animal. They take it home. Some people

See Rod and Gun page 23

6th annual swimming championships scheduled today at Carey Pool

The 6th Annual Junior Olympics Swimming Championships and Georgia Long Course Meet opened today at Carey Pool at 9 a.m.

The two day meet involves more than 400 swimmers from all parts

of Georgia. They are hosted by Special Services and the Youth Activities "Barracuda" swim team. Sponsored by the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union, all swimmers are between 10 and 17.

The Georgia Long Course Swimming Meet

competition started at 9 a.m. today. There will be 48 preliminary events which will qualify winners to compete in the Regional Junior Olympics at Charlotte, N.C.

The Georgia Long Course Swimming Meet will be held tomorrow. Although 54 events are scheduled, not all of these will later be held in Charlotte.

May Gen. Orwin C. Talbot will open the meet by firing the starting gun for the first race.



The Infantry Board's Bob Amon slides into third base after a wild throw during an Aviation Command Sotball League Game. The Board jumped into second place by defeating the 51st by a score of 12-8. (Photo by Dave Andreas).

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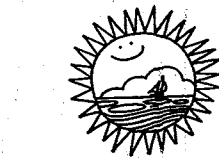


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Twenty receive awards for running 1,000 miles

Twenty Fort Benning personnel have received awards for running 1,000 miles in the "Run For Your Life" Program. Col. Willard Latham, U. S. Army Infantry Center, also received his 500-mile award at the ceremony.

On June 12, 13 individuals were presented with their 750-mile awards by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gerwin, Assistant Commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School. Among those receiving a award was Col. James F. Cochran, Chief of Brigade and Battalion Operations Department.

Others receiving 1,000-mile awards were MSGT Ronald F. Moran, SFC William D. Devins, SFC William E. Doby, SFC Horace R. Ellison, SFC Robert G. Futrell, SFC Richard E. Gibbs, and Sgt. Wallace A. Warden, all of the Airborne Department. SFC Charles L. Nowling, SFC Daniel Seijo, SFC Curtis Smith, Sgt. James E. Adams, SSGT John J. Burkett, SSGT James W. Kraft, SSGT Raymond C. Kisser Jr., and SSGT Michael J. Spinks, also of the Airborne Department, received 1,000-mile awards in the ceremony. Chap. (Capt.) Thomas R. Fraker of the Drug

Doughboys try Campbell

The Fort Benning Doughboy Softball Team travels to Ft. Campbell this weekend to play the Campbell Eagles two games in the Third Army Softball League.

The Doughboys will be looking for their first league win. They have a record of no wins and two losses which came from the Rucker Flyers who have a record of two wins and two defeats in league play.

The Campbell Eagles are leading the league with a record of four wins and no losses. Ft. McClellan, the fourth team in the league has a record of two wins and two losses.

WACs defeat McPherson

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if you're planning a trip around the 4th, now is the time to check your tires! if they're getting a little thin, we urge you to

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES!
FALLS ALLSTAR
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SIZE	EXCISE TAX	Black Sidewall		White Sidewall	
		PRICE	SALE PRICE	PRICE	SALE PRICE
A78-13	\$1.85	\$36.85	\$14.95	\$42.15	\$16.20
F78-14	2.00	34.60	\$16.50	40.05	\$18.23
C78-14	2.08	36.90	\$16.90	42.15	\$17.23
E78-14	2.24	38.15	\$17.89	44.30	\$18.94
F78-14	2.39	40.50	\$18.79	47.00	\$20.54
G78-14	2.56	44.30	\$19.89	51.60	\$21.14
H78-14	2.75	48.60	\$20.98	56.85	\$22.23
J78-14	2.95	==	==	64.55	\$24.23
J56-15	1.73	36.85	\$14.95	41.25	\$16.20
F78-15	2.43	40.50	\$18.79	47.00	\$20.54
G78-15	2.63	44.30	\$19.89	51.60	\$21.14
H78-15	2.81	48.60	\$20.98	56.85	\$22.23
J78-15	3.01	==	==	64.55	\$24.23
L78-15	3.16	==	==	67.15	\$25.23

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- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
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- I like Army life.



'Blue' pistol team acclaimed champs

A. U. S. Army "Blue" Pistol team fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit was acclaimed National Indoor Pistol Champions this week.

The news came from the National Rifle Association headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The Championship SFC Hershel Anderson, SFC Hezekiah Clark, MSgt. Robert Wilacre, and MSgt. Emil W. Heugatter Jr., had posted their

winning 1170 score in the 1200 Point Sectional Indoor Pistol tournament held at the Infantry Post in January.

Scores posted by the team members in winning their national title showed Wilacre leading closely pursued by Clark the drive with his 285-14X, with one less X and Anderson down one point for a 284-14X. Former National Indoor Pistol Champion Heugatter, experienced gun difficulty and posted a 286 to round out the championship aggregate.

Four Orienteers with All-Army team

Fort Benning's orienteers placed four men on the All Army Orienteering Team at the All-Army Orienteering Trials conducted at Ft. Knox, Ky., on June 13-14.

Taking top honors in the two-day event was Sgt. Dale Aberle, whose cumulative time of three hours, 32 minutes and 13 seconds was nearly an hour and 20 minutes faster than the runner up.

Aberle, who is a member of the 197th Inf. Bde's 1st Bn., 88th Inf. (M), is attached to the Ranger Department's Patroling Committee. This is the second straight year that Aberle has taken top honors in the orienteering championships.

Other members of the Fort Benning team who placed are: Sgt. Donald Kennedy, who finished third in the Ft. Knox trials; Capt. Edward W.

Strabel, fourth; and Sp4 Eli Maldonado, ninth.

The four men will leave Fort Benning for Washington, D.C. on June 24, where they will join other members of the All-Army Orienteering Team before continuing on to Sweden to participate in the Inter-Service Orienteering Meet. According to Capt. Strabel, the team's chief opponent in the inter-service meet will be the Marine Corps team.

The team which emerges as the victor in the inter-service meet will remain in Sweden to participate in the Military World Championship Orienteering Meet, which will include military orienteering teams from throughout the world.

The Fort Benning orienteering team is directed and trained by the Ranger Department.

Rod and Gun

From page 24.

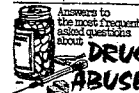
think they are being kind when they find a baby animal or bird alone and take it home to raise. This doesn't work out. The young thing usually dies in a few days and if it is one of the exceptions that live becomes like a fish out of water for the rest of its life. In almost every instance that someone thinks the young has been orphaned the parents are somewhere nearby waiting for the humans to go away so they can get back to caring for the young.

Be sure that when you take youngsters to the field that they just look and don't touch.

Sexes battle in softball charity game

Col. A. G. Norris' 'Old Man' softball team will play the Bi-City Merchants' Girls team on Gowdy Field, Main Post, Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Admission requires showing a ticket which represents a donation to charity activities sponsored by the Independence Day Carnival, July 1. Donations may be made at the gate.



FREE: golf clinic

Special Services will conduct a free golf clinic at the Sand Hill Golf course for dependents of active duty personnel June 26 through 29.

Dependents must be 12 years or older and residing in the Fort Benning or local community. Membership in the Sand Hill Golf Course is not required of spouses.

Clinics will be conducted Monday through Thursday, 9 to 10 a.m. Clubs and practice balls will be supplied by Special Services.

Registration for the course is open until start of the clinic. Interested people should go to the Sand Hill Pro Shop or call 544-4131 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

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Gains Olympic berth

Sgt. Donald Haldean of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, became the second Army shooter to gain an Olympic berth when he captured runner up honors at Trap competition

Sunday at the 12th U.S. International Shooting Championships at Phoenix, Ariz. He will join SFC Hershel Anderson, an earlier selectee, who won the Free Pistol Championship at Phoenix.

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Big Savings

71 BUICK Skylark, 2-door Hardtop, automatic, Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Vinyl Top... **\$3288**

70 OLDS Toronado, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Seats, Air Conditioned, Vinyl Top, Extra Clean... **\$3688**

71 OLDS '69 Holiday Coupe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power window, power seats, vinyl top... **\$4188**

70 BUICK Riviera loaded including factory air, automatic, power steering, extra clean... **\$3988**

68 CADILLAC Supreme 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top... **\$1988**

68 OLDS Delta 88 Holiday coupe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned... **\$1688**

69 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 door hardtop, loaded... **\$2188**

71 TORONADO, Loaded, low Miles, Extra Clean... **\$4988**

70 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, automatic, air conditioned, extra clean, one owner... **\$1788**

70 OLDS Luxury Sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top... **\$3488**

70 CORVair automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra clean... **\$2788**

71 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, 2-Door Sedan, Shop... **\$1988**

71 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned... **\$2688**

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Ranger

continued from page 1

Dean, an evaluator for the Ranger Dept. of the men were out until 3 a.m.

Upon completion of the bivouac at Camp Darby, which features survival training and patrolling exercises, the cadets will move on to Camp Merrill at Dahlgren, Ga. for three weeks of mountain training and then to Eglin AFB, Fla., for jungle training.

This is the second year that ROTC cadets have been allowed to participate in the Ranger training program.

The program incorporated one class of ROTC cadets last summer. The cadets were so successful that two classes are scheduled for this year, said Dean.

Dean is an ROTC instructor at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is at Fort Benning serving as a special evaluator with the Ranger Dept.

Along with Lt. Col. William T. Palmer, Appalachian State University in Boone, N. C., the chief evaluator, and Sgt. Maj. Thomas C. Gentry from Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., Dean heads a team of 16 special evaluators.

The purpose of having special evaluators for the cadets, said Dean, is to make it possible to see how the cadets undergoing Ranger training compare with other cadets taking the regular six-week summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kans.; Bragg, N. C. Lewis, Wash. and Indianow Gap, Va.

Buying a Used Car!

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 - 71 PLYMOUTH Fury III Station Wagon, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, top player. ONLY \$3300
 - 70 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, 60 hp, loaded with extras. Hot less than 23,000 miles. Only \$4400
 - 72 PONTIAC Lemans 2-Door Hardtop, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, air brakes, fuel pump and operating console, vinyl top, Air conditioned. Less than 9,000 miles. Only \$4200
 - 67 FORD Galouise 500 V-8 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned. ONLY \$1200
 - 69 OPEL Sprint Wagon, Radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned. \$1375
 - 71 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, automatic, double power and air top. ONLY \$3300
 - 70 BUICK Estate Wagon, 3 Years, Loaded with extras. Only Over. ONLY \$3775
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- 71 VALIANT Scamp 2-door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl top \$1995
- 70 TOYOTA Corona, radio, heater. \$1495
- 70 TOYOTA Corolla, radio, heater, Wagon, radio, heater. \$1395
- 69 MALIBU 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top \$1995
- 70 TOYOTA Corona 4 door, Automatic, Air Cond. Heater, Vinyl Top \$1995
- 64 VW Radio and heater. \$595
- 71 TOYOTA Mark II 2 door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Factory Air, Vinyl Top, One Owner \$2795

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SFC Bonnie Harmon victorious in Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Bonnie Harmon, U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, coasted to an easy victory Sunday as she won the Three Gun 2700 Grand Aggregate Championship of the Florida State Pistol tournament here with his 2,622.8X, 18 points ahead of his nearest rival.

Jumping off to an early lead, the Champion won three of four 22 Caliber Pistol matches, the 22 Caliber sub-aggregate, the Center Fire National Match Course and the Center Fire sub-aggregate on his way to the grand prize.

From this vantage position, he coasted into the championship circle after failing to win any of the 48 Caliber Pistol four-match series.

Making a late bid for honors, National 48 Caliber Pistol Champion, SFC Harold A. Reynolds, Sterling Heights, Mich., and the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, won the 48 Caliber Pistol sub-aggregate and then added the 48 Caliber Service Pistol championship to his belt. Only the first series counted toward the three-gun championship.

ships but his late charges carried him into the run-up spot behind front runner Harmon.

In team competition, a U. S. Army "Western Blue" squad captured the 22 Caliber Pistol match but failed to stop the championship onslaught of the U. S. Army "Blue" team fielded by the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, which won the Center Fire, 45 Caliber Pistol and the Grand Aggregate Championship of the team competition.

DA announces tighter controls on RA officers

WASHINGTON (ANP) — The Department of the Army is beginning to place controls on Regular Army (RA) officer strength to keep it within the ceilings prescribed by Congress.

Over the past 10 years, RA officer strength has increased so that, under current policy and procedures, the statutory ceiling would be exceeded in 12-18 months. The present statutory strength for RA officers is 48,506, exceeding the Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps.

In order to manager RA strength within the current limits, the Army has instituted the following policy changes; there will be:

Operation Friendship Slated

Sixteen businessmen and educators from Lake Charles, La., Armed Forces Commission will arrive at Fort Benning Thursday, June 22, on a two-day "Operation Friendship" tour as a part of the U. S. Army Orientation Tour Program. They are scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Air Field at 4:45 p.m.

The tour, which ends Saturday morning, will include briefings on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities; a visit and luncheon at the 157th Infantry Brigade; several demonstrations and a tour of the Infantry Museum.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, will officially welcome the group Friday morning at Infantry Hall.

Gen. Talbot's representative for the tour will be Col. Charles C. Thebaud, assistant commanding officer.

Scheduled to participate in the tour are Col. (ret.) William C. McClanahan, chairman of the Armed Forces Committee; Col. (ret.) A. V. Murphy; John Stewart, an attorney; Andy Sherman, public relations executive; Rodney Gaulteau, public relations; Ed Prendergast, radio and TV executive; Jim Dillon, bus sales executive; Glen Blun, contract officer; Arthur Gayle, insurance executive; Gary McKennon, motel manager; Jack Doland, McNeese State football coach; Louis Tornabene, school system purchasing agent; Robert J. Christ, postmaster; Dr. Richard L. McInnes, University; Ed Lively, public relations, and John Nicolson, high school principal.

Accompanying the group will be Maj. Edward C. Alton, chief Public Information Officer, Fifth U. S. Army, and Lt. T. I. Varnum, commander, 38th Public Information Detachment, Fifth U. S. Army.

no appointments in over-strength branches except for newly commissioned officers;

no appointments in over-strength year groups except for Army Medical Department (less Medical Service Corps), Judge Advocate General and Chaplain Corps, (A year group consisting of all officers entering active duty in a given fiscal year);

no appointments in over-strength year groups with a branch;

no tender of RA appointments to in-service officers with less than three years active federal commission service, except for officers of the Army Medical Department (less Medical Service Corps), Judge Advocate General and Chaplain Corps.

Basically, the sources for newly commissioned RA officers will be limited to West Point graduates, selected Distinguished Military graduates from Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and selected ROTC scholarship students.

A permanent RA selection board will convene semiannually to consider applications from basic branches of the Army and the Women's Army Corps. Selection boards for Army Medical Department, Judge Advocate General and Chaplain Corps will continue to operate under current policies.

A change to AR 601-100 (Appointment of Commissioned Officers in the Regular Army) will be published approximately July 1, outlining the detailed policy changes and revised procedures for processing of RA applications.

In the meantime, details of this new policy are outlined in DA message 061225Z June 1972.

Something IS fishy about these recipes

Put a touch of the exotic in your summer menus with these two seafood dishes from south of the border and the trans-Pacific:

REDFISH MEXICALI
 2 lbs. redfish filets, or other fresh fish filets

1 Tbsp. salad oil
 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1 Tsp. paprika
 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 dash liquid hot pepper sauce

Place filets in a single layer, skin side down, on a well-greased broil-serve platter, 16 x 10 inches. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over filets. Broil about four inches from source of heat for 10-15 minutes or until filled with steam, when tested with a fork. Baste once during broiling with sauce in pan. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes six servings.

Broiled Catfish Hawaiian
 2 lbs. catfish filets or other fish filets, fresh or fresh frozen
 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 1/4 cup steak sauce
 1 Tsp. salt
 Dash pepper

Skin filets and cut into serving-size portions. Place fish in a single layer in a shallow baking dish, combine remaining ingredients and pour over fish. Let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish, serving sauce for basting. Place fish on a well-greased broiler pan. Broil about four inches from source of heat for four to six minutes. Turn carefully and brush with sauce. Broil four to six minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves six. (This recipe has approximately 80 calories in each serving.)

FOOLING AROUND WITH FIREWORKS is a dangerous business unless you are confident. Use extra caution when lighting fireworks. Top line of string on house in picture. 3) Fire missing off sailor on right. 6) Circle missing off top of match box.

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2 Lost and Found	8 Antiques

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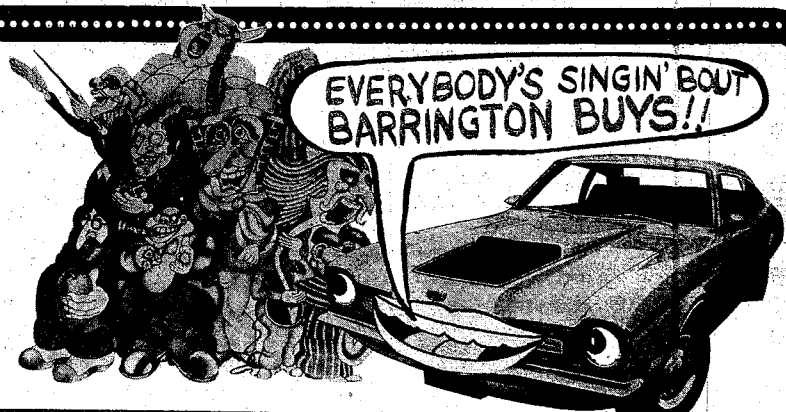
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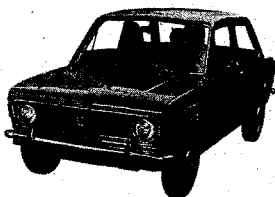


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- 71 FIAT** 130 Coupe, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed, 4-Cylinder \$1795
- 68 FIAT** 850 Spider, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed \$1095
- 68 VOLKSWAGEN** Fastback, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed \$1195
- 72 PINTO** Radio & Heater, 4-Speed \$1995
- 71 TOYOTA** Corona Deluxe, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed \$1995
- 70 FIAT** 850 Coupe, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed \$1195
- 70 MERCURY** Marquis, 4-Door, Fully Equipped \$2695
- 71 DODGE** Charger, Radio & Heater, Automatic Vinyl Top \$2895
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- 68 RIVIERA** Fully Equipped, Extra Nice Car \$2495



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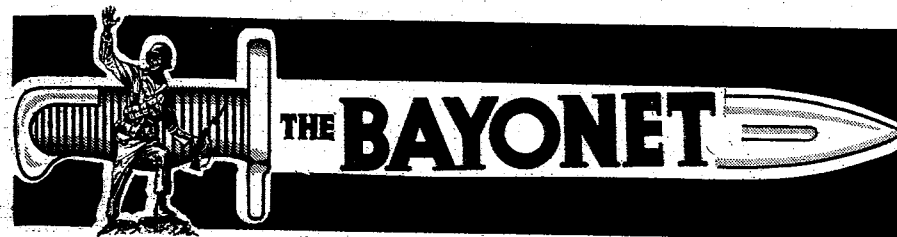
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- 68 DODGE** Charger R.T. Automatic, Vinyl Top, Radio & Heater, Mag Wheels \$1895
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- 71 DODGE** Charger, Automatic, Factory Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Vinyl Top \$2995
- 70 TOYOTA** Corona Mark II, 4-speed, air conditioning, extra clean \$1795
- 71 KARMANN GHIA** Air Conditioned, 4-Speed, Radio \$2195
- 71 CADILLAC** DeVille 4-Door, hardtop, loaded, \$SPECIAL
- 72 FORD** Pinto, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed \$1895
- 68 CADILLAC** DeVille 4-Door, hardtop, loaded, \$2695
- 69 DATSUN** 10' sedan, automatic, radio, heater \$995
- 70 OLDS** Cutaway 98, Convertible, Has Everything including Stereo Taps & AM-FM Stereo \$2895
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- 70 TOYOTA** Mark II, 4-Speed Radio, Air Conditioned \$1895

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1972

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Lt. Col. Betke takes over 67th Maint. Bn. command

Col. Robert J. Standley, commanding officer of the 831st Engineer Group (CBT) honored Lt. Col. Ellis C. Atkinson, outgoing commander of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 831st Engr. Gp. (CBT) and welcomed the new commanding officer, Lt. Col. Herman R. Betke, during a change of command ceremony June 15.

Lt. Col. Atkinson will be going on to assume new duties as Chief of the Ground Support Division of the 5th Air Force at the School, Army Air, Defense School.

During his 26 months with the unit, all commitments were fulfilled with 100 per cent efficiency. This included commitments in joint operations

exercises including Operation Brave Shield, which was held here and Operation Solid-Shield held at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Under his command, a provisional company was formed to support the Army Reserve Training Camp at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Safety campaign

Military personnel assigned to the 831st Engr. Gp. will have a chance to win \$5 worth of silver dollars over the Independence Day weekend.

As part of the Post's safety campaign, any soldier from the 831st who is found driving a car with his seat belts fastened will have a chance to win the \$5 in silver dollars.

The offer is only being made for July 1-4, to help emphasize safe driving over the dangerous long-holiday weekend.

quarters in Saigon. While there, he served as Director of the Combined Material Expeditionary Party which gathered intelligence concerning the development, quantity, quality and disposition of enemy war material.

For the high standards of his duty, he received the Joint Services Commendation Medal for Achievement and the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for Service.

Lt. Col. Betke's military background includes assignments in Germany,

Korea, Thailand and the Republic of Vietnam. He has also served as Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics (Personnel, Doctrine and Systems), at the Pentagon. He is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College (1969).

While commanding the 67th Maint. Bn., Lt. Col. Betke's goal is to continue the excellent support record of the unit and to promote the battalion's Unit of Choice program.

This is Lt. Col. Betke's first tour of duty at Fort Benning and accompanying him are his wife, son and daughter.

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Drugs and Booze

Rap sessions on drugs and alcohol are held in the Main Post Service Club each Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 p.m.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Building 2214, Airborne Area each Monday night at 8 p.m.

For help with drug or alcohol problems, dial 545-LIVE.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



by Bill King

If possible, chill any ingredients — flavorings, dressings, etc. — that you plan to mix with whipped cream. This will keep the whipped cream from liquefying.

Brown a sliver of garlic in butter, remove and then fry the breakfast/eggs. Add a delicious taste that most people can't identify!

To the ancient Greeks, thyme was a symbol of great activity because the bees of Mount Hymettus buzzed so busily around clumps of thyme as they gathered their nectar for honey.

It's easy to make cheeseburgers on an outdoor grill. Just put the cheese slice between two thin burger patties and seal the edges before broiling.

For a change, take your favorite potato salad recipe — the one with onions, pepper, hard-cooked eggs and dressing, etc. — but use chilled cooked rice instead of potatoes.

You'll always find exciting new taste treats whenever you dine at KING'S PIZZA ON CALL where only the finest ingredients are used in every dish. Hope to see you soon.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Independence Day Carnival set for Saturday at York Field

This year's Independence Day Carnival at Fort Benning will be the biggest and best ever. It will start tomorrow, July 1, with a parade on York Field beginning at 11 a.m.

Featured in the parade will be soldiers from every major unit on Post, as well as soldiers dressed in uniforms representing various periods in America's military history. At noon the opening ceremony will be held on York Field, and immediately afterward the Carnival Midway will open.

Included in the games on the Midway will be baseball, basketball, and football; throw darts and balloons; and add-up darts; the Wheel of Fortune, the Girl Dunk, the ring and cane, ring and block, and the ring and bottle; and the ball and cat and Penny Pitch.

The Midway will remain open until 7 p.m. During

the afternoon, a Battle of the Bands will be held in Marshall Auditorium from 1 to 3 p.m. Area bands will compete for \$300 and \$150 savings bonds, and each band will have 15 minutes to perform on stage. Five judges will select the winners.

From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., a Beauty Contest will be held in Marshall Auditorium. Girls between the ages of 16 and 24 will compete for the title of "Miss Fort Benning," with a \$200 savings bond going to the winner and a \$150 bond to the runner-up. Five judges will rate the contestants in evening gown, swimsuit, and street clothes competition.

From 4:30 to 6 p.m., a Talent Contest will take place in Marshall Auditorium. Talent acts of all types will compete in the show, and \$100 and \$50 savings bonds will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place winners.

After the Talent Contest, a skydiving exhibition and an aviation fly-by will be held on York Field. Afterwards the drawing will be held for major door prizes, and awards will be presented to contest winners.

Door prizes this year include a 1972 Buick Riviera, a 1972 Corvette, a trip to Nassau for two, a Panasonic portable color television set, a Panasonic AM-FM radio, a Bell and Howell Cassette tape player, and a Craig reel-to-reel portable tape recorder.

After the awards are presented to contest winners and the door prizes have been given out, a fireworks display will close the day's events.

Other attractions at the Carnival will be equipment displays and free rides on the Airborne Towers. Admission is free, and there is something for every member of the family.

VOLAR as a word dies today

By EDITH SIMMONS

The famed acronym, "VOLAR," coined 18 months ago in an Army move toward a zero draft, will come to an end at Fort Benning and 12 other installations after today.

But the Modern Volunteer Army Program (MVAP), under which the Volunteer Army (VOLAR) experiment was conducted, will continue to enhance professionalism and improve military life Army-wide. Many of the innovations tested under the VOLAR experiment at Fort Benning and other posts have already been adopted for use in the MVA, and others are expected to follow.

The functions of MVA, formerly under direction of Project VOLAR, will now be handled by the Infantry Center's Director of Personnel and Community Activities.

Under Project VOLAR, many improvements were tested and evaluated at Fort Benning. The more notable of these improvements have received a great deal of public interest and comment especially in the Third Army area where Ft. Jackson, S.C.; Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and Ft. Campbell, Ky., were also involved.

The VOLAR improvements indicate the Modern Volunteer Army is willing to introduce measures to enhance Army life and increase professionalism among soldiers.

Notable among the changes are:

—Civilian labor to relieve soldiers from such support details as kitchen police, grounds maintenance, and garbage collection.

—Increased services supplemented by civilian labor to improve personnel services and medical-dental treatment.

—Improved food services, to include "short order" options.

—Partitions in troop barracks.

—Free on-post transportation via shuttles.

—Unit-of-choice retraining programs to allow young men to select a specific unit and be guaranteed a 16-month stabilized tour with that unit. The 17th Infantry Brigade and the 931st Engineer Group at Fort Benning are both in the unit-of-choice program.

Has the VOLAR program at Fort Benning been successful? Lt. Col. Henry Doctor, chief of the post's Project VOLAR, answers that question with a resounding yes. As an example, Doctor cites a 30 per cent favorable change in enlisted men's career intentions during the past 18 months.

"A base survey in November, 1970, revealed that 52 per cent of first-term enlisted men were definitely not considering re-enlisting," he said. "In May of this year, this year this number had dropped to 52 per cent."

He also pointed out that since January, 1971, a sampling of men who re-enlisted were asked if VOLAR had affected their decision, and that 71 per cent answered affirmatively.

The 17th Infantry Brigade also has been cited as another example of the success of VOLAR. The 17th became the Army's first all volunteer unit after the unit-of-choice program was started.

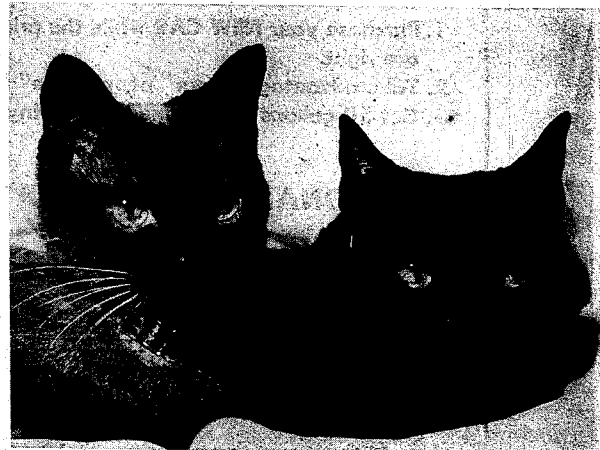
Under unit-of-choice and other VOLAR innovations, the 17th has recruited 2,400 men for its own ranks in less than a year, and recruited another 1,000 for other jobs or units.

Since May, 1972, when the 931st began unit-of-choice recruiting, it has filled half of its ranks with volunteers.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, who has been a guiding force in the VOLAR program, also credits the young men of the 17th for the

recruiting success. "Without question, the best recruiters by far were the young soldiers of the 17th themselves," Gen. Talbot said. "They liked what they were doing... they liked the way they were being treated as men under VOLAR... they liked the challenge of their duties sufficiently well to talk their buddies and contemporaries into enlisting in large numbers."

In discussing the end of the VOLAR experiment, Gen. Talbot has stressed that the changes he brought about were not being dropped. He said, "We must make our VOLAR practices and procedures a permanent way of life at Fort Benning."



Top 'Photo of the Week'

by David Howery

G.I. benefits limited while traveling abroad

Veterans planning to travel or reestablish residence abroad should bear in mind certain limitations on their rights to benefits. H. W. Piper, Assistant Director, Atlanta Veterans Administration Regional Office, advised today. For example, medical

care is available overseas only to veterans with service connected disabilities who are American citizens. Eligible veterans should apply to the American Embassy or Consular Office in the host country.

Before traveling outside the United States a veteran should ask for a statement of his service connected conditions from the VA Office which has his medical record. The statement should be presented to the Embassy or Consular Office with application for medical benefits.

In an emergency, however, an eligible veteran is entitled to VA-paid hospitalization if he notifies the Embassy or Consular Office within 72 hours after hospitalization. Notification of outpatient treatment

must be made within 15 days. In the Republic of the Philippines, both veterans with service connected disabilities and wartime veterans with non-service connected disabilities are eligible for hospital care and treatment at the Veterans Memorial Hospital. Just as is true in the continental United States, veterans with non-service connected disabilities can take advantage of this benefit, on a space avail-

able basis, only if they are unable to defray expenses. Retired servicemen are eligible for medical benefits from military hospital and clinics.

Piper also noted that G.I. home loans are not available to veterans living in foreign countries. This restriction does not apply to veterans living in Puerto Rico. Veterans living outside the United States (except in "blocked" countries) may receive compensation and pension checks, however.

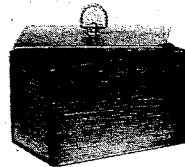
But veterans traveling in foreign countries should, if possible, maintain a state-side mailing address to insure prompt receipt of checks, Piper suggested. Eligible veterans are permitted to attend foreign schools, but only if VA approves them, and the courses lead to degrees.

For further information contact the VA Regional Office in Atlanta or your local veterans Service Organization Representative.

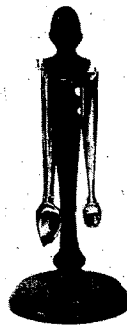
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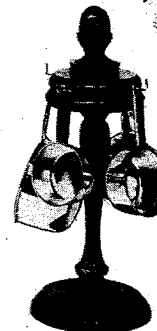
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Sound-off Should voting be mandatory??

Ho hum, another election year. Although envelopes will be stuffed, billboards plastered and radios and TVs swamped with ads, millions of American citizens will stay away from the polls. Sound off asked soldiers if they thought voting should be mandatory.

Sgt Napoleon Turner, Personnel Control Facility, says no emphatically. He says "You shouldn't force people to do something they don't want to do." He suggested, "Candidates for office ought to encourage people to get out and vote. If candidates can't get the voters out, they don't deserve to be elected."

Sgt Roman Kern also feels people shouldn't be forced to vote. He says "Voting is a right, but if you don't choose to use that right, they can't complain. People shouldn't be forced into something they don't want to be involved in." Kern is with Company C, Headquarters Com-

mand.
Sgt James Wright is beginning to feel mandatory voting might do some good. "If required to vote," he says, "people would still take the candidate they wanted. Then, after the election, if they didn't win, they would have the right to complain." Wright is assigned to the Personnel Control Facility.

Sgt Bob Zimmerman is also against required voting. "First of all," he says, "voting is a matter of conscience. Anyway, not everyone has the capability of selecting. Some lack the knowledge and the interest to vote."



This guy had a nice set of chrome reverses. Nonetheless wheels are made to roll, not the car.

Slow down!

It's your life so keep on living it

As the bottle is tipped during the Fourth of July holidays, many will fall into the collective category, "It's my life. If I want to get blown away, it's my business."

For many citizens, the breath of life will be snuffed out... their journey will end with the crackle of glass. A curve in the road ahead will appear as a straight line. The soft shoulder of the road will suddenly cease screaming wheels, and the pavement will run red with the excitement of the moment.

But it really doesn't matter... it's my life. Another car will veer as a small child frolics by the roadside. His life too, may unexpectedly end. But, it's my life.

Passengers in vehicles will chide the driver for taking unnecessary chances while under the influence. The driver may retort with an abrupt turn that takes him

over an embankment. Again, the ripple of metal and the ominous whisper, "What does it matter — it's my life."

There are so many forms of rationalization for the drinking driver that it would take an era to number them. Some enjoy the fleeting "high." Others thrill in a "getaway" notion.

Consideration for others is all-too-often subordinate to self. We must be conscious that our actions can cause hardship and stress for others.

As professionals, we dedicate our lives that others may enjoy freedom without tyranny. That same professional disposition must manifest itself when we are behind the wheel.

Sure, it's my life — but that doesn't give me license to neglect common sense. (CK)

Sublime superlatives supercede sagacity

Specialist Shortz during his tenure with the 512th "Rebel Rousers" Battalion has performed his duties as chief technician in a superior manner. He was directly responsible for the rapid replacement of parts indispensable in the expedient operation of the 512th Powder Room.

While heavily engaged with the normal everyday tasks confronting him, Specialist Shortz exhibited great zeal and dedication to duty by rapidly and astutely emptying overfilled pencil sharpeners. It is

with resolute pride and admiration that I forward this letter of appreciation which will be made a part of his permanent file.

The overused and much abused "Letter of Appreciation" is as much a part of the military as olive drab footlockers. It's as if men about to enter civilian life were incapable of standing on their merits without this ego-inflating manuscript accompanying their job application.

Enlisted personnel and officers have sought this sooty sheet as if their fu-

ture expectations for greatness were at stake. As PCS and ETS approach, I've watched job performance slow to a standstill as some personnel wait breathlessly for this pseudo-superlative-scattered literature to be formally presented at routine office get-togethers.

Men fail to get deserved awards because the commander failed to fill out the necessary paperwork in the prescribed increment of time. As a passing thought, the commander compensates for his

prostration by a bastily-typed appreciation letter.

Letters of appreciation should be given as a result of job performance, not as a means to job performance. The should be authored by the commander or his representative and not delegated to a clerk typist as a routine function.

If a man truly deserves awards because the commander failed to fill out the necessary paperwork in the prescribed increment of time. As a passing thought, the commander compensates for his

Children at play

Have you noticed all the new faces around post? Jimmy and Jane and Tom and Sheila are out of school for the summer. Summer time is fun time. No more school, no more studying, just playing and laughing and run-

ning and jumping. The endless ball games, and don't forget the post-swimming pools. Summer time is happy time for any school aged child. Most children will wish they didn't have to go when that time comes

in September when the schools open their doors for that first day. Most children won't want to go, but a few will wish with all their hearts that they could be there, and some won't know when that day comes. One child has been killed by a car. That's B e a i n g s l a s e J a n e .

Isn't one enough — isn't one too many?

It's no good to anyone to be in the right if a child is injured or killed when he gets into the street. Let's be extra cautious this summer.

CHILDREN AT PLAY — PLEASE LEAVE THEM THAT WAY. (DOM)

Lt. Gen. Zais assumes command of Third Army

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais assumed command of the Third United States Army recently in ceremonies held at Ft. McPherston. Honor Guard and formal assumption of command ceremonies were hosted by Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson III, deputy commanding general, United States Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va.

Gen. Zais came to his new assignment from the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense, where he was the Director for Operations (J-5). During his 33 years of active duty, Gen. Zais has commanded a battalion, a division and a command in combat, as well as three regiments in peacetime. Paratrooper, combat infantryman, and Army aviator, his career has been centered on troop duty, repetitive command assignments, and high level personnel and operations staff duty.

native of Fall River, Mass., Gen. Zais entered the Army as a second lieutenant in 1937 following his graduation from the University of New Hampshire. After completing one year of active duty, he returned to civilian life and served as a Professor

of Military Tactics at Tennessee Military Institute at Sweetwater, Tenn.

In 1940, he was recalled to active duty and assigned to the staff and faculty of the Infantry School. While there he volunteered for an assignment with the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, the original paratrooper battalion in the Army. His service with this battalion began his close relationship with airborne units that has characterized his career.

In 1943, he was selected to command the 3rd Battalion of the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division. He led this battalion from cadre training at Camp Mackall, N.C. to combat in Italy, France, Belgium and Germany, as well as three regiments in peacetime. Paratrooper, combat infantryman, and Army aviator, his career has been centered on troop duty, repetitive command assignments, and high level personnel and operations staff duty.

Gen. Zais' post WWII service emphasized command and troop duty, high level staff, and schooling.

In 1952, he was an advisor to a Turkish brigade and accompanied that unit to Korea. Following his Korean service, he commanded the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C., and the

16th Airborne Infantry Battle Group at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Gen. Zais' assignments in Vietnam include service as deputy commanding general of I Field Force; assistant division commander of the 1st Infantry Division; commanding

general of the 101st Airborne Division; and XXIV Corps commander.

His decorations and awards include three Distinguished Service Medals; two Silver Stars; three Legions of Merit; two numerous foreign decorations; and the Distinguished Flying Cross; the

Bronze Star Medal; 25th award of the Air Medal with "V" device for valor;

the Joint Service Commendation Medal; two Army Commendation Medals; the Purple Heart; and numerous foreign decorations. He has earned the Distinguished Infantryman's

Badge the Master Parachutist Badge, and the Army Aviator Badge.

Gen. Zais attended Louisiana State University and was graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a B.A. degree in Political Science in 1937.

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An enlightening piece of information

Many Fort Benning personnel are unaware of the dangers of lightning. If you fall into this category you should take a few seconds, read this article and take heed of the recommended protective measures to take if caught in a thunderstorm.

In this country alone, lightning will strike and kill hundreds of people, injure thousands and cause property damage, which will reach losses into the millions of dollars. The toll taken by lightning has been on the increase the past few years, probably because of the increasing number of people who use the open areas for recreation.

The Lightning Protection Institute has stated that lightning will strike 6,000 times per minute somewhere on earth. Every time there is a strike, a powerful interchange of electric current takes place between earth and sky. Each bolt of lightning contains up to several millions of volts.

Thunderstorms build up tremendous electrical potential. The charges are either all positive or all negative. On the earth, immediately below the thunderstorm, opposite charges of equal potential gather. These charges attract each other and when they become great enough to overcome air resistance, they come together. This is referred to as "lightning."

Lightning seeks the path of least resistance; usually striking objects nearest the cloud mass. It is for this reason that isolated trees and those that tower above other trees receive many lightning strikes. People standing in open areas, particularly on high ground are also good targets. In some locations, and particularly in dry weather, lightning will run along the ground for some distance to seek a good conductor. Thus people near wire fences, communication lines, or large masses of metal such as vehicles or field weapons become very good targets for a strike.

Let me hasten to add that a good place to shelter yourself is in a motor vehicle. Rubber tires "ground" the vehicle.

In some cases where people have been struck by lightning, they receive a massive charge and are killed outright, while others are only temporarily stunned and paralyzed. Prompt use of resuscitation and treatment for shock may restore breathing in these cases. It is most important that a person stupified by lightning get medical treatment as quickly as possible.

There are certain things you should know in the event that you are caught in a thunderstorm. The most dangerous time is just before the storm when dark clouds appear and the air feels charged with electricity. Observers have reported that in many death cases, it was the first stroke of lightning which killed a victim.

If you are outdoors and your hair begins to feel as though it were standing on end, fall flat on the ground

immediately. Get into a ditch or other depression, if possible, for you are a prime target for lightning. Some dangerous places to be caught during a thunderstorm are on a beach, in a boat, on high open ground, on a golf course, under an isolated tree, near a wire fence or communication lines, or riding on top of equipment.

The following safety precautions are based on the characteristics of lightning:

1. Avoid flat, open fields or bare hills:tops. If you are unavoidably caught in such a situation, lie flat on the ground, thus reducing the "target height" and chances of being struck.

2. Avoid single, isolated trees or poles in large open spaces, or if in a wooded area, avoid the highest trees.

3. Avoid large masses of isolated metal in open fields (i.e., mounted guns, field pieces, wire fences, and vehicles (except rubber tired vehicles which usually prevent injury, because the tires insulate the vehicles from the ground.)

4. Do not huddle together in a group if you are caught in a flat open space on a bare hilltop. Scatter to reduce the attraction of lightning to a mass of bodies.

5. Avoid standing near outer walls, waterpipes, wiring, or tall chimneys. (Buildings do afford some protection from lightning, particularly if grounded or if the outer walls and roof surfaces are wet.)

6. Disconnect the lead in wire to switchboards and telephones unless a tactical situation prohibits.

7. Do not lie underneath a vehicle. Due to the insulating effect of vehicle tires, a body under a vehicle may become the path of an electrical charge from the vehicle to the ground. Get away from the vehicle or get inside, if possible.

8. Disperse quickly if in a crowd on bleachers, especially if the bleachers are metal or metal supported.

9. Get off or out of the water immediately upon the approach of a thunderstorm.

10. Avoid carrying golf clubs over the shoulder or taking cover under isolated trees if caught while playing golf.

11. Avoid carrying weapons over the shoulder while hunting or training during approaching storms.

If you practice these precautions, nature's artillery is not apt to select you as its target.

Fact Talk

The world's first military aircraft — a Wright "Model B" — was flown at Fort Myer, Virginia, on 3 September 1908. The pilot, Orville Wright, under contract to provide two heavier-than-air machines to the Army.

If you like the convenience and the flavor of freeze-dried foods, you can thank the Army's Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts. The Army pioneered the freeze-drying process for fruits and other foods, originally used by our Astronauts and now available in almost every supermarket in the land.

Left-right . . . left, right . . . it's a lot easier today because the Army's Quartermaster General — during the Civil War — started issuing boots to fit left and right feet. Before that, the same boot had to fit either; and afterward, the nation's footwear industry was never the same.

Law enforcement agencies throughout the country have adopted a plastic material developed by Army research to facilitate the recording of fingerprints.

Army scientists have invented a way to change waste paper into food and other useful products. They have developed a strain of enzymes that breaks down cellulose into glucose (sugar), using a process that won't contaminate the air at the same time.

Chicken feathers into goose feathers? That's what the Army did, with a special treatment to soften feathers and give them other characteristics of waterfowl down, so they can be used in pillows, sleeping bags and comforters.

In 1788, the Army needed weapons, and Eli Whitney got the job, giving the Industrial Revolution a strong push along the way. Whitney laboriously hand-crafting each musket, when he found the parts identical, so they could be interchanged, and that was one step toward mass production. Do you know it today?



Exercise of the Week

In a continuing effort to improve physical fitness among pudgy post personnel and give a little nudge to those overweight soldiers who do not fall within the new AR (40-501) the BAYONET will print an exercise of the week.

The first such exercise is the Knee Bender. The purpose of the exercise is to measure the strength and endurance of the leg

muscles. The starting position for the Knee Bender involves spreading the feet less than shoulder width apart, hands on hips, thumbs in the small of the back, and elbows back.

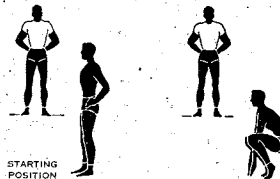
When performing the exercise one should start with a knee bend and at the same time bend slightly forward. The waist

and thrust the arms between the legs until the extended fingers are about six inches apart.

The bend is approximately a three-quarter bend. From the knee bend position the exerciser then recovers of the starting position by moving his body upward, straightening the knees, and returning the hands to the waist.

From the hip . . .

June's showers have brought to the BAYONET winner Ursula Janis. Says Ursula, "I don't dig overweight guys and I see where the Army doesn't either." This disturbed lass is right, DA has just released a regulation (AR 40-501) which outlines the max weight for any given height for today's soldier.



Knee Bender

Ex-member of Old Guard leads Pioneers drill team



The 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry, known as the "Old Guard," has gained much recognition as it accomplishes its mission as the official drill and ceremony unit for all White House affairs.

This unit is recognized as one of the top drill and ceremony outfits in the Armed Forces and boasts of some of the Army's finest soldiers.

One former member of the "Old Guard" is 2nd Lt. Howard B. Levy, a platoon leader in Co. C, 1st Bn., 20th Inf., 157th Inf. Bde., Ft. Benning's Honor Guard Unit.

While with the "Old Guard," Levy participated in more than 200 burials as a member of the unit's

drill party. These include the burials of President John F. Kennedy, President Herbert Hoover, and General Douglas MacArthur. He was also an escort in President Lyndon Johnson's inaugu-

ral parade in 1965. Levy, who served with the "Old Guard" from October 1962 to August 1966, volunteered for the unit while in Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at Fort Polk, La.

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ATIPS-SA
SUBJECT: Independence Day Safety
ALL FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

- Our nation celebrates one-hundred and ninety-six years of independence on 4 July 1972. Originally, the celebration featured public meetings, parades, hometown band concerts, picnics and recreational games. Americans now celebrate the Fourth of July as a family holiday of fun and recreation.
- Unfortunately, thousands will be injured and several hundred killed as they congest the highways seeking this fun and recreation. This dire prediction by the National Safety Council will come true. The Infantry Center shared in the grief and suffering of last year's Independence Day tragedies when two of our soldiers were killed in a traffic accident, and one soldier drowned. These three needless deaths are grim reminders to all of us to exercise a full measure of moderation in our holiday activities.
- If you must run the risk of highway driving, plan your trip carefully, fasten your seat belts, obey traffic laws and drive defensively. Swim only in approved areas protected by lifeguards. All can enjoy an accident free holiday period if each person will think and act safely.
- I urge all Fort Benning personnel to avail themselves of the many fun and recreational activities on the post at our Independence Day Carnival, scheduled for 1 July. It offers a full program of exciting events and entertainment.

Orwin C. Talbott
ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General, USA
Commanding

197th supporting July 1 carnival

Periods of American military history will pass before the eyes of spectators at Fort Benning's July 1st parade in the form of 197th Inf. Det. soldiers dressed in authentic uniforms and carrying replicas of original equipment.

The 210th will provide a glimpse of the American servicemen of the Mexican-American War period. The artillerymen will be dressed in uniforms of the era and will have in their entourage an artillery piece of the period, pulled by horses.

The 1st Bn. (Mech), 96th Inf. (Patriots) will represent the Revolutionary War era wearing three-cornered hats and the accompanying uniforms of the day while carrying replicas of the muskets used by the Continental Army.

In addition, the 210th will provide an equipment display for spectators at the parade. The static display will consist of a 106mm howitzer (towed), 160mm howitzer (towed), 160mm howitzer (self-propelled), 6 inch gun and M-42 DUSTER weapon system.

A float showing an American military fort of the Indian War period will highlight the 197th Support Battalion's regiments.

A float showing the American military fort of the Indian War period will highlight the 197th Support Battalion's regiments.

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WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

197th hosts 50 Boy Scouts

More than 50 Boy Scouts and their advisors, from Clanton, Ala., took part in activities at Fort Benning, this past weekend, as guests of the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Part of the Army's program to support Boy Scout activities, the scouts participated in an itinerary familiarizing them with the 197th and Fort Benning.

After a welcoming speech by Battalion Commander, Watha J. Eddins Jr., the first day of scheduled activities began for the scouts with them undergoing the Leadership Reaction Course (LRC).

"The leadership course was really tough until you managed to find the right way to do it," expressed boy scout Greg Gray, "but the real fun was watching your buddy fall into the water."

Later in the day the scouts were given tank rides in the battalion area along with a demonstration of an Armor Vehicle Landing Bridge (AVLB), M551 Sheridan tank and Armor Personnel Carrier (APC).

In the evening the scouts were transported to Kelley Hill for a movie in the newly constructed Kelley Hill Theater.

On Sunday morning the scouts took part in church services at the Harmony

Church Chapel and attended the "after church cookout" sponsored by the 197th Spt. Bn. and the 50th Inf. (Patriots).

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Lawson Alert Section guides post aircraft

When one thinks of an airfield, military or civilian, one tends to think in terms of runways, control towers, and hangars. But there is considerably more to the operation of an airfield than would appear on the surface. One of the least obvious but certainly one of the more important jobs at Lawson Army Airfield is that of the Alert Section.

One of the primary functions of the Alert Section is to guide transient aircraft from the active runways to the proper ramp for parking or refueling. For post aviators this poses no problem. They are familiar with the layout of the airfield and can readily follow the directions provided by Ground Control. But at an Airfield such as Lawson AAF, with a high density of transient traffic

and aviators who are unfamiliar with the field, Ground Control is not enough. Being told to turn off at the Charlie taxiway and follow the Kilo Taxiway to the Blue Ramp is little help to an aviator with no idea where these places are located.

To avoid confusion, members of the alert section meet aircraft on the active runway in their yellow trucks with the rotating lights and the "Follow Me" sign and guide them to their proper location. In addition to providing guidance for aircraft, the

Alert Section patrols the Airfield at frequent intervals to insure security. They also perform safety checks of the airfield lighting system, making sure

that the approach, runway, and taxiway lights are all operational. Any treatment other than immunizations, appointments should be made by calling 566-4484. Immunizations will be given during regular clinic hours on a first come first served basis and appointments are not needed. Facilities are not available for surgery or hospitalization of animals.

The clinic is located in Bldg. 285 at the end of 18th Division Road. It was forced to discontinue the treatment of privately owned pets on April 1 this year due to a shortage of personnel.

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967,000 vets utilizing current G.I. Bill

An estimated 967,000 veterans and servicemen were training under the current G.I. Bill on the June 16th anniversary of the bill, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said the total is nearly 15 per cent more than a year ago, and 33 per cent above two years ago.

Johnson noted that a trend of increasing enrollments has already accounted for 3.3 million trained under the current G.I. Bill, compared to 2.3 million during 13 years of its predecessor, the Korean G.I. Bill.

The estimated 967,000 veterans and servicemen in training on the sixth anniversary of the current G.I. Bill include 490,000 attending colleges and universities, and 380,000 training below college level, 97,000 of them taking on-the-job training.

When final statistics are in, VA officials expect enrollments during fiscal year 1972 to reach nearly two million.

The sixth anniversary of the current G.I. Bill also found an estimated 34,000 wives, widows and children training under VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance program, a seven per cent gain from a year ago.

In addition, an estimated 17,000 service disabled veterans will be in vocational rehabilitation programs, a three per cent increase from a year earlier.

VA pays veterans with no dependents \$175 a month while they attend school full-time under the G.I. Bill. Veterans with one dependent are paid \$306 monthly; with two dependents, \$320 monthly; and

those with more than two dependents receive an additional \$18 monthly for each dependent.

To be eligible for VA education benefits, it was explained, Post Korean veterans (service after Jan. 31, 1953) and servicemen on active duty must serve at least 181 days, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955. Veterans separated for service-connected disabilities are eligible, regardless of length of service.

Information on benefits is available at the Atlanta VA Regional Office and from representatives of local service organizations.

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1,787.67	24	20.95%	2,180.00	90.00
1,357.67	24	21.15%	1,620.00	70.00
1,087.91	20	23.01%	1,320.00	65.00
787.67	20	23.01%	920.00	45.00
520.32	18	23.01%	648.00	36.00
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Along the fem line

BY LOUISE ROSS
Weapons Dept.

The ladies of Headquarters were entertaining with a lovely morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Joel W. Suedt. Mrs. Michael Kovalsky was welcomed. Col. Kovalsky has assumed his duties as Director of the Weapons Dept.

The A and M Committee ladies met at the home of Mrs. James P. Stone for an old-fashioned "Tasting Bee." The ladies brought a favorite covered dish to be enjoyed and a copy of the recipe. A small cookbook is being compiled so that each recipe can be shared. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Wayne B. Parker and Mrs. Jerry W. Bradley.

For the summer, at least, we will be meeting every Wednesday afternoon, so please have your news, two typewritten copies in the "Fem-line" boxes in the commissaries by NOON WEDNESDAYS, or drop it in my mailbox, Louise Ross, 366A Lumpkin, Main Post.

Remember, "Along the Fem-line" is a weekly "Bayonet" feature. Only if you send us the news of your coffeees, luncheons and parties.

FORT BENNING PRE-KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

Applications are now being taken for teaching positions in the Pre-Kindergarten School of Fort Benning.

A degree in early childhood development is required. If interested please submit a letter stating teaching experience, qualifications and telephone number. Mail to Pre-Kindergarten School Board, Box 322, Fort Benning. Applicants will be notified when to come for a personal interview.

Final registration for 3 and 4 year olds in the Pre-Kindergarten school will be 16 Aug. from 9-11 a.m. at Bldg. 322 (Behind the Hospital Annex).

**19TH INF. BDE —
"A TOAST TO YOU"**

A garden of grapes was the backdrop for "A Toast To You," a cheese and wine tasting afternoon, sponsored by the ladies of the 19th Support Bn. for the 19th Brigade wives at

the Supper Club on June 21. Guests entered the garden through a door marked by a wine press and welcoming poster and bordered with grape-laden trellises. Colorful wine posters from California covered the paneled wall and trellises of huge grapes flanked the speaker's podium. A large cluster of purple grapes and wild grape vines hung from the central chandelier.

Hostesses from Support Bn. served six types of wine and six varieties of cheese. For non-drinkers there was also fruit punch available. Each hostess had information for the guests about her particular wine and cheese. Also provided were booklets about serving and cooking with them.

The highlight of the afternoon was the special table featuring a cheese and broccoli fondue made on the spot and served by Mrs. Buzz McGee, nutrition specialist with the University of Georgia Extension Service, and Miss Wanda Tussing, church chairman of Dairy Council, Inc. They also had literature and information for the guests.

Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of the 197th Infantry Brigade's commanding officer, welcomed everyone and introduced the honored guests for the afternoon. Mrs. Paul Gorman, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School; Mrs. David Conard, whose husband is the Director of Facilities and Engineering for Fort Benning; Mrs. Robert

Standley, wife of the commanding officer of the 325th Engineer Group; and Mrs. Henry Doctor whose husband is the Fort Benning VOLAH Director. Newcomers to the Brigade wives' group, also introduced by Mrs. Kennedy, were Mrs. Charles Arndt, wife of the new Brigade executive officer; Mrs. Robert Orkand whose husband recently took command of the 1-58th Infantry; and Mrs. James Eddins, whose husband is the new commander of the 197th Support Bn.

Mrs. Eddins, representing the hostesses group, thanked these ladies for their special efforts in ar-

ranging this afternoon: Mrs. George Gull, invitations; Mrs. Dale Kays, flyers; Mrs. Emil Farr, decorations; Mrs. Michael Petty; reservations and program; Mrs. Michael Lynch, door prizes; Mrs. Richard DeSpain, club arrangements and menu; Mrs. Dennis Lott and Mrs. Ronald Tyre, music; and Mrs. Wendell Dillon, name tags and overall coordination.

As the final event, gifts were given. Included as gifts were a hand-woven purse by Mrs. Michael Petty and an original etching by Mrs. Wendell Dillon, both members of the Support Bn. The crowning

gift of the afternoon was a wicker picnic basket containing three types of wine and two varieties of cheese.

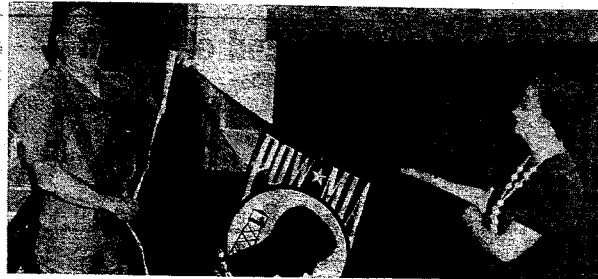
**HEADQUARTERS COM-
MAND**

The ladies of Headquarters Command held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Larry Craven.

Mrs. Bruce Fraser congratulated Mrs. Craven on her recent graduation from Auburn University.

Mrs. Robert Abraham and Mrs. Jay Shimnick were welcomed into the command.

After the business meeting a short social hour



Col. A. G. Norris, commander of The School Brigade, receives a POW-MIA flag from Mrs. E. J. Murdoch, post coordinator for the Local Citizens Assistance Program from families of men who are prisoners of war

Luncheon given by 1st Bn.

A hall and farewell luncheon was given by the officers and ladies of 1st Bn. The School Brigade, in the Benning Room of the Main Club recently.

During a brief ceremony, Capt. Gilbert E. Hyland was awarded an Army Commendation Medal. He is leaving 1st Bn. to attend the Infantry Officers Advanced Course.

Following dinner, Lt. Col. John R. Walker Jr., battalion commander, welcomed Chaplain and Mrs.

Walker, Lt. Phillips, and Maj. and Mrs. Douglas R. Babcock to 1st Bn. He also introduced special guest, Mrs. Gordon E. Messer, Mrs. Walker's mother, who was visiting from St. Joseph, Mo.

Farewell plaques were presented by Lt. Col. Walker, to Capt. Harry W. Eskaman, Capt. Gilbert E. Hyland, Capt. John N. Martindale, Lt. Charles E. England and Lt. Jerold D. Hirsch.

Wives gather for cheese party

The ladies of the U. S. Army Infantry Board met for a cheese and wine tasting party June 21 at the home of Mrs. Billy A. Arthur at 1st Division Road. Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Ignatius S. Stefaniv.

The hostesses served a large variety of domestic and imported cheeses, crackers and wines. The centerpiece, made for the occasion by Mrs. Arthur, was made of white Greek-styled columns entwined with grape vines and banded with clusters of purple grapes at the base.

A special guest was Mrs. Arthur R. Wichmann Sr., of Fargo, mother of



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'A Toast to You'



STORK CLUB

- CELLS:**
- O'Brien, Capt. and Mrs. John M., June 16.
 - Fair, Capt. and Mrs. Richard P., June 16.
 - Barbison, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth E., June 16.
 - David, Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J., June 16.
 - Whitney, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Michael, June 17.
 - Wood, CW2 and Mrs. Donald L., June 17.
 - Johnson, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James M., June 17.
 - O'Donnell, Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur, June 18.
 - Johnson, Sgt. and Mrs. James D., June 18.
 - Smith, Sgt. and Mrs. Terrell W., June 18.
 - Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Elton H., June 18.
 - Johnson, PFC and Mrs. Kendall B., June 18.
 - Thom, Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick L., June 18.
 - Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. William C., June 18.
 - Johnson, Sgt. and Mrs. Fred C., June 18.
 - Johnson, Sgt. and Mrs. Tom J., June 21.
 - Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. Reuben, June 21.
 - Smith, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Nancy M., June 21.
 - McIntire, CW1 and Mrs. John C., June 21.
 - McCann, Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur W., June 21.
 - Hockstetter, Sgt. and Mrs. John, June 21.
 - Wesell, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D., June 21.
 - Lee, Capt. and Mrs. Glad W., June 21.
 - Winkelstein, Sgt. and Mrs. David W., June 21.
 - Johnson, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joe, June 21.
 - Johnson, Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie E., June 21.
 - Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley J., June 21.
 - Henderson, SFC and Mrs. Gilbert N., June 21.
 - Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. David A., June 21.
 - Johnson, Sgt. and Mrs. Henry P., June 21.
 - Johnson, Sgt. and Mrs. Gary W., June 21.
 - Johnson, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis W., June 21.
 - Johnson, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John H., June 21.
 - Henderson, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L., June 21.
 - Johnson, Sgt. and Mrs. James P., June 21.
 - Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. George, June 21.
 - Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur C., June 21.

Day camp registration scheduled

Registration for the Army Community Service Summer Day Camp for handicapped children of military personnel will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bldg. 1800.

Parents must register their children in person, although it is not necessary for the children to be present.

The day camp will be weekdays from July 1-11. Final registration will be held in Bldg. 1800 July 8 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For further information, call 545-1225 or 1833.

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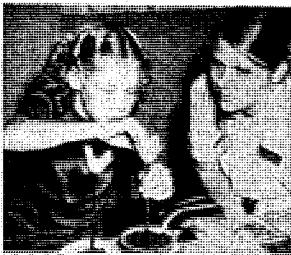
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Linda Woods, an Army Community Services volunteer at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Helping her is Linda Woods, an Army Community Services volunteer at Ft. McClellan.

Wives will sponsor service

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Gold Star Wives will sponsor a memorial service July 8, at noon at the Georgia Welcome Center.

A Gold Star Wives Avenue of Flags memorial plaque will be dedicated and placed in the Columbus Room of the Center.

The Avenue of Flags was a project of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter in 1968. With community support, 100 flags are set afire on Victory Drive four times a year for a three-day period. Chaplain (1st Col.) Frances J. Dolan will conduct the services. The public is invited to attend.

Carrot Cake

SUBMITTED BY EDITH SIMMONS

- 2 cups self-rising flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- mix well

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cups liquid Crisco
- 1/2 tsp. black walnut flavoring
- 1 tsp vanilla
- mix and add to dry ingredients

- 3 cups grated carrots
- 1 cup fine nuts
- add to rest of mixture
- Bake in small layers or flat pan 300 degrees for 45 minutes.

GLAZE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 2 tablespoons white Karo syrup
- Cook till foamy and add immediately to hot cake.

"If your figure is not becoming to you, you have better become to us!"

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- ✓ Pant Suits sizes 8 to 18, Reg. to \$26.00 NOW \$12.00

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Magnificent Italian Classical Styling

BEDROOM SUITE
In Warm Pecan Finish

- 4 Beautiful Pieces:
- 76" 9 Drawer Triple Dresser
- Framed Pile Mirror
- Chest of Drawers
- Regal Queen or Full Size Headboard

\$299

ONLY \$319 WITH KING SIZE HEADBOARD COMMODE \$49

\$373

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BASSETT CRUSHED VELVET SLEEP SOFAS
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10 Large - \$59 **FRAMED PLATE MIRRORS \$18*** Pecan Finish

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\$138 - \$178

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Theater No. 1 — The Search (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Richard Gere, James and Charles Leachman.

Theater No. 2 — The Last Picture Show (R) 7:00. Starring Faye Dunaway and Charles Leachman.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — (Special Mat.) Catch 22 (R) 2:30 and 4:30. Starring Tom Hanks (G), Tim Allen, Richard Dreyfuss, and Robert Duvall.

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THE UNUSUAL SUSPECTS

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ACADEMY AWARDS

REVIEW

THE BLOOD SUCKERS

THE BLOOD SUCKERS

THE BLOOD SUCKERS

THE BLOOD SUCKERS

Coming to the screen...

X-ZEE (Rated R) — Features Elizabeth Taylor as a divorced wife, Michael Caine as her disfigured husband and Susanah York as the owner of a fashionable boutique who proves to be everything Miss Taylor is not. It looks like another marriage may wind up on the rocks, until Liz discovers something slightly amiss about Susanah up for the kill.

TWINS OF EVIL (Rated R) — For veteran horror flick fans, Twins of Evil has everything: curses, vampires, telepathy and cults. Peter Cushing stars as a leading member of a puritan brotherhood dedicated to discovering and eliminating a curse that has brought death to many villagers. Cushing's twin nieces are orphaned and come to live with their uncle. The local constable and his terrified servant (Dennis Price) perform vampire rites and, through the use of telepathy, entice the twins to join their murder cult.

HANDS OF THE RIPPER (Rated R) — Eric Porter stars in the role of a progressive psychiatrist in Victorian London who rescues from prison and adopts a 12-year-old girl (Angharad Rees) in hopes of finding a cure for her disturbed mental state. The movie proves to be a mistake when the girl initiates a blood bath that sets London on its ear. Without provocation, she

murders a prostitute, a famous clairvoyant, a housekeeper and others. Finally, she attempts the murder of her benefactor, then joins his son and fiancée on the way to the Whispering Gallery of St. Paul's Cathedral, where the macabre drama is ended.

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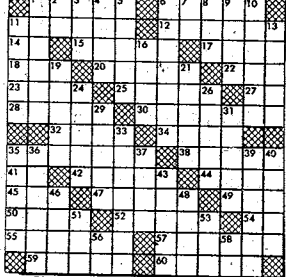
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- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Selected | 1 Coloring stick |
| 6 Wading bird | 2 Greeting |
| 11 Tests | 12 Courtyards |
| 14 Sun god | 15 Name |
| 17 Piece for one. | 18 Affirmative |
| 20 Fruit | 21 Alternative vote |
| 22 Ship's clock | 23 Mountain (Fr.) |
| 25 Ceremonies | 27 District |
| 28 Attorney (abbr.) | 29 Gastroep. mollusk |
| 30 Altar screen | 32 Caudal appendage |
| 34 Belfry | 35 Warm |
| 38 Vision | 41 Note of scale |
| 42 Eagle's nest | 44 Sailing |
| 45 Macaw | 47 Strainer |
| 49 Speck | 50 Beer ingredient |
| 52 City in Turkey | 54 French article |
| 55 City of grief | 57 Wooden pins |
| 59 Fats | 60 Slaves |

Celebrate: Independence Day fete scheduled in Westville

Westville, Ga., the recreated 1850 village near Lumpkin, is making preparations for its annual Independence Day celebration to be held Tuesday.

Beginning at noon, barbecue and Brunswick stew will be served at Westville's Camp Meeting Arbor. There also will be a watermelon eating contest.

During the day, the public will be able to participate in old time games such as the greased pole, greased pig, and three-legged races on the Westville town square.

A special Independence Day program will begin at 3 p.m. at the Camp Meeting Arbor. Marvin Griffin, former governor of Georgia, will speak. George Gissel, director of public relations for WRBI-TV in Columbus, will read the Declaration of Independence and Muscogee County Sheriff Jack Rutledge and vocalist Freddy Marshall will perform. The Marine drum and bugle corps from Albany, Ga., will also be featured.

The Westville gates open at 10. Visitors are urged to arrive early and dress comfortably.

Open daily from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1-6 p.m., Westville is



PEN HIM IN!
Youngsters warm up for the greased pig chase at Westville festivities.

Creel limits
The daily creel limit for catfish taken from Two-light Pond has been reduced from 10 to 6. For additional information call 545-6120.

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located a half-mile from Lumpkin on U.S. Highway 27. Visitors relive the experiences of the 19th Century as they watch the craftsmen at work in the restored buildings of the village.

Chess club organized
The Kelley Hill Service Club has organized a chess club. Soldiers interested in the "game of kings" are invited to attend meetings Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the service club.

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197th soldier loves to handle snakes

Story and Photo by Rick Wasser

While most people are deathly afraid of all snakes, Sgt. Thomas Lohse of B Btry, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., welcomes the chance to handle them.

Lohse, a unit-of-choice enlistee and prior serviceman, first became interested in snakes while serving in the Republic of Vietnam on his first tour of duty.

The Milwaukee, Wis. native finds special fascination in poisonous serpents. As he explains it, "There is an air of mystery about them."

What began as a hobby for the returning Vietnam

veteran actually blossomed into a profitable business. In four months, the Lohses, Thomas and his brother Bill, had collected several hundred snakes.

They sold a few skins to tourists and even stuffed some of their own snakes to sell. Among the snakes are about 100 cottonmouths, Lohse's favorites. He finds them "very quick and irritable but easy to tame."

On occasion, he has milked the cottonmouths and sold the venom to a commercial laboratory in the Milwaukee area. The milking procedure involves grasping the snake at the back of the head and forcing him to secrete venom.

As he attempts to bite a wooden bar which is placed behind his fangs, this venom is used to make anti-toxin to treat persons bitten by snakes.

"According to Lohse, an ounce of the venom is worth about \$300 to one of these laboratories." "But he noted, "it takes the venom of about 180 snakes to produce a single ounce.

Although he found this hobby profitable, Lohse re-entered the Army, "because it offers more in the way of job satisfaction and career development."

Lohse does not encounter many snakes in his current job as a炊事兵 with Fort Benning's only artillery battalion.

He adds, however, "I often hunt them down in the woods for fun - just the non-poisonous ones, mind you, because I like to



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H-78-14	\$27.73
J-78-14	\$29.26
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G-78-15	\$26.18
H-78-15	\$28.29
J-78-15	\$29.92
L-78-15	\$30.73

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All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV Stations Programs Listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:30 25 Thought for Today Sunrise 4 Semester	4:58 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:48 Farm News 4:58 Benning Report 5:30 Metro Forestry News	Today Show 25 Paul Harvey Today Show	First News 25 Paul Harvey Today Show
8:00 Rozell Show 15 25 45	New Zoo Revue Luscie Today	26 Ala-Ga Today Show	Life Science Talking Lines	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo 45	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time 30 Lucille Rivers Wants to Know	Movie Game Every Woman	Sesame Street Street	Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show 15 30 45	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place Concentration	Electric Company Bookbeat	Nobody But Yourself Elementary Art
11:00 Family Affair 15 30 45	Split Second Betwixted	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	Cover to Cover 30 Images 40 It's Not Magic	Awareness Art Economics Handwriting
12:00 Where The Heart Is 15 30 45	Search for T m	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game	Why TV Today Summer Safety	Data Processing Let's Learn
1:00 Midday News 15 30 45	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Somerset Three on a Match	Mistertugs BAIT	More Music Time 1 American
2:00 Love Is Many Splendored Thing 15 30 45	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Game	Why Images 38 Countdown 35 TBA	Literature Good Speech Profiles Swedish Close's
3:00 Secret Storm 15 30 45	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	Bookbeat BAIT People	Today's Home Electric Company
4:00 My Three Sons 15 30 45	Love Amer. Style I Dream of Jeanie	Hazel Movie: "Holiday Brand"	Sesame Street "Nobody But Yourself"	Sesame Street
5:00 Star Trek 15 30 45	High Chaparral Blair	Joseph Cotton Betty Blair	Sesame Street Zoom	Mistertugs Neighborhood Zoom
6:00 To Tell the Truth 15 30 45	News, Weather, Sports ABC News	Evening News NBC News	Mistertugs Neighborhood What's New	Hand Talk cup on the Move
7:00 News, Sports 15 30 45	Weather Dick Van Dyke	The Saint Daniel Boone	Zoom Space in To: "Exploring Planets"	Foams
8:00 Lancer 15 30 45	"Partridge Family"	Sanford & Son "Isadora"	Washington Week in Review Ala Senior Odyssey	30 Minutes with Ala Senior Colleges
9:00 Movie: "Heat of the Moment" 15 30 45	Movie: "The Odd Couple"	Part I Two Daughters		
10:00 "Love, American Style" 15 30 45	Love, American Style Concert	Coach Lawson Show		
11:00 Night News 15 30 45	News, Wthr. Sports "Dark at the Top Show"	Alfred Hitchcock Tonight		
12:00 "Of the Stairs," 15 30 45	Robert Preston			
1:00 Sign Off 15 30 45	News			

Retired Army Open House slated July 1

Retired Army personnel and their dependents are invited to the 1972 Retired Army Open House to be held here July 1. This is in conjunction with this year's Independence Day celebration being held at York Field.

Retired personnel may sign guest registers at the Main Officers Club or the Senior Noncommissioned Officers Club. The club personnel will have directions for all post facilities and the Carnival.

Another register will be available in the Retirement Services Center, Classroom 50, Infantry Hall. The Center will have on-the-spot assistance for the retirees concerning questions about rights, services, and benefits, from the Veterans Administration, Social Security Administration, Department of Defense, and Department of the Army. In addition, the retirees may have up-to-date pamphlets containing useful reference material.

The Open House is being sponsored by the Adjutant General's office.

Retirees and their families are also invited to enjoy the Independence Day Carnival on July 1. The celebration will be held in

front of Infantry Hall. Festivities open at 11 a.m. with a parade of military uniforms dating from 1783 to Revolutionary War. There will be numerous static displays of Army equipment and weapons, Army aircraft, and a parachute demonstration.

For the less military minded, there will also be a band contest, beauty contest, talent contest, and many game booths and food concessions on the midway.

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1011 4th Avenue 322-6641

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 1

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 28—ETV Ch. 43—ETV Georgia Alabama

6:30	16	Invitation to Tomorrow			
7:00	15	Chattahoochee RFD	15	Sign On M'Devotional	Popoye Theatre
7:30	15	Demis the Mince	38	Metro Forestry Report	
8:00	9	Bugs Bunny	15	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner	Dr. Poollittle (Reurus)
8:30	15	Scooby Doo	28	Wisest Are You?	Deputy Dawg
9:00	15	The Harlem Globetrotters	38	Hair Bear	
9:30	15	Bunch	38	King	
10:00	15	Fibbles & Sam Sam	38	Archie's TV Funnies	
10:30	15	Sabrina The Teenage Witch	38	The Pastycats	
11:00	15	Kiddie Quest	38	Johnny Lancelot Link	Mr Wizard
11:30	15	Movie: Dr. Blood's Coffin	38	Moore	Electric Company
12:00	15	Movie: "Attack of the Robots"	38	Baseball	
12:30	15	Soul Train	38	Directions: How to Heal a World	Movie
1:00	15	Wrestling of Faith	38	Sports Challenge	
1:30	15	Wide World of Sports	38	Arthur Smith Show	Black Journal
2:00	15	Nashville	38	Car and Truck	Wait Street Week
2:30	15	Sportsman's Lodge	38	Playhouse	Washington Week in Review
3:00	15	Hoger Mudd	38	Porter Wagener	NBC News New York
3:30	15	Sat. Eve. News	38	Lawrence Welk	The Saint
4:00	15	Wthr. Spis	38	Movie: "Thunder"	
4:30	15	Movie: "Madness"	38	Emergency	Film Odyssey
5:00	15	Movie: "Daring Game"	38	Joan Crawford	
5:30	15	Lloyd Bridges	38	Movie: "Modesty Blaise"	
6:00	15	Arnie	38	Movie: "Part II"	
6:30	15	Mission Impossible	38	Black Business	
7:00	15	Movie: "Victors"	38	Movie: "Tall Target"	
7:30	15	George Peppard	38	Movie: "Son of"	
8:00	15	George Hamilton	38	Doctor	
8:30	15	Movie: "Jody Lawrence"	38	Sign Off	
9:00	15	Movie: "Preview"	38	Movie: "Preview"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 2

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS Ch. 9—ABC Ch. 38—NBC Ch. 28—ETV Ch. 43—ETV Georgia Alabama

6:30	15	15	Sign On	28	Metro Forestry Report
7:00	15	38	Meditation	28	Re Hurbart
8:00	15	38	American Sign Show	28	Weylars Revival Fires
8:30	15	38	Day of Discovery	28	Oral Roberts Presents
9:00	15	38	Movie: "Taggart"	28	Roy Rogers Theatre
9:30	15	38	Movie: "Kathryn"	28	Church of Christ Waters Family
10:00	15	38	Grayson	28	Open End Double Deckers
10:30	15	38	Services	28	First Presbyterian Church
11:00	15	38	Viewpoint	28	Movie: "Taggart"
11:30	15	38	Face the Nation	28	Dan Duryea, CFI, Football
12:00	15	38	Movie: "1,000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse"	28	"Young"
12:30	15	38	Movie: "Paladephians"	28	Paladephians
1:00	15	38	Movie: "Newman"	28	Two Daughters
1:30	15	38	AAU International Championship	28	Braves Baseball
2:00	15	38	Kid Talk	28	Film Odyssey Two
2:30	15	38	Pre Convention Coverage	28	Issues & Answers
3:00	15	38	TV-3 News	28	Tarzan
3:30	15	38	Movie: "Fine Madness"	28	Wonderful World
4:00	15	38	Movie: "The FBI"	28	Disney
4:30	15	38	Movie: "Daring Game"	28	Joan Crawford
5:00	15	38	Movie: "Modesty Blaise"	28	Movie: "Part II"
5:30	15	38	Movie: "Terrence"	28	Movie: "Terrence"
6:00	15	38	Stamp	28	The Bold Ones
6:30	15	38	Movie: "Trials of Privilege"	28	Death Valley Days
7:00	15	38	Movie: "Schweik"	28	Kopy Kats
7:30	15	38	Peter Alexander	28	ABC News
8:00	15	38	Sign Off	28	Sign Off



Capt. Larry R. Bassham



SFC Charles D. Davis

Co. C leads Hqs. Cmd.

Two teams are still in contention in the Headquarters Command softball league as the season reaches mid-way.

Co. C, leading through out the season, is followed closely by Co. A. A real battle in promise as both teams are still building.

This year's league is headed by Capt. Leigh J. Blood and a staff of umpires: Sgt. Harvey "Hot" Gibson, Sgt. Thomas E. Baldesi and Sp5 Bernard J. "Heavy" Ryan.

Tryouts for play July 4-6

Do you like children? How about plays? Then try out for the Fort Benning Dramatization's next production "Winnie the Pooh." Tryouts will be held July 4, 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the post playhouse for actors and puppet operators for the play. Auditions are open to servicemen, their dependents and civilians.

Also needed are persons to fill technical positions in costumeing, lighting, sound and stage construction. Interested individuals should see the technical director.

"Winnie the Pooh," the story of a boy and his playmates of stuffed toy animals, will be on stage Aug. 4, 5, 11 and 12.



SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr.



Maj. Lones Wigger



Sgt. Donald Haldeman



SFC Hershel Anderson

USAMTU fills seven Olympic berths

A victorious U. S. Army shooting team, led by Col. William H. Harper, returned to the Infantry post this week from Phoenix, Ariz., where they captured half of the Olympic berths and a large share of the honors bestowed by the National Rifle Association in the 12th U. S. International Shooting Championships.

Shooters from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit were selected to fill seven of the 14 berths on the 1972 U. S. Olympic Team through the elimination trials held at the Phoenix Black Canyon Range and Trap and Skeet Club ranges.

Firing against a select field of 1,200 of the nation's best military and civilian marksmen, the shooting prowess of the Army marksmen captured six championships plus one tie for first which was lost in a shoot off, six runner up spots and six third place positions of which one was a tie for second.

(Capt. James Whitaker was tied at 292 in Skeet with Air Force 1st Lt. Sgt. Jack Johnson, but the three day match and then fired a 24 in the shoot off while Johnson went clean.)

Three-day Free Pistol competition with 1,633, six points ahead of his nearest opponent, Marine Reserve Cpl. Sgt. Jimmy Dorsey of Spokane, Wash.

Anderson's victory gave the Army their first Olympic berth and he followed this achievement with a tie in Standard Pistol at 579 with Marine Lance Cpl. James Comely only to lose the championship in a shoot off.

Following Anderson, six other Fort Benning marksmen joined the ranks of the elite and prestigious U. S. Olympic Team which will be representing the nation and competing for medals in the Olympic Games at Munich, Germany in August.

Of the seven Army marksmen, SFC James McNaely joined Anderson as the other pistol shooter by taking runner-up in the Rapid Fire Pistol competition to place on the coveted team while two Running Boar shooters were selected, two riflemen and one shotgunner.

The two Running Boar marksmen were SFC Charles D. Davis of Hazard, Ky., who won the event at Phoenix with his 1658 and SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr., Moulton, Tex., runner up who posted 1625 for the three days aggregate.

The rifle marksmen making the team included National Three Position Smallbore Rifle Champion, Maj. Lones Wigger, Carter, Mont., who won the 300 Meter Free Rifle match with 3,387 and Capt. Larry R. Bassham, Evleess, Tex., who was runner up in the Three Position Smallbore Rifle event.

Lone J. Gage Shotgunner to join the Olympic parade was Sgt. Donald Haldeman, Souderton, Pa., who claimed the runner up spot in Clay Pigeon (Trap) with his 283.

Matches won by Army Marksmanship Unit shooters which did not involve Olympic selection included the Air Rifle match which was won by Wiggers with 293 and Ladies Smallbore Pistol which was won by National Women's Pistol Champion, SSG Barbara Ellis, Lapeer, Mich.

Experiencewise, in world wide competition, the seven Army shooters included on the Olympic team, includes two former Olympic competitors, three World Games, three Pan American and two CISM shooters.

Besides the seven Army shooters, the U. S. Olympic team includes Tom Roseth, Bldox, Miss., (former Army Marksmanship shooter) who won the

Skeet event; Marine Reserve Cpl. Sgt. Jimmy Dorsey, Spokane, Wash., runner up to Anderson in Free Pistol; Marine Lt. Col. William McMillan, a one point winner of the Rapid Fire Pistol over McNally; Air Force 2nd Lt. James Poindexter, Bradbury, Calif., winner of the Trap Match; Army Reserve 1st Lt. John Writter, Clarendon Hills, Ill., (former shooter with the Army Marksmanship Unit) winner of the Three Position Smallbore Rifle match; Air Force MSGT (Ret.) Jack Johnson, San Antonio, Tex., runner up in Skeet and California civilian marksman Vic Anzer, winner of the English Match.

Of the latter competitors, McMillan and Writter are the most experienced, having both fired in the Olympics and Pan American Games.

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By BILL KLOEB
Beginning next weekend the Rod and Gun Club Skeet Ranges will feature an elimination type turkey shoot in what may be the last-ditch effort to keep the ranges in operation.

As most members know the skeet and trap ranges have never been a money making proposition. In fact operating them has been a money losing operation since they opened several years ago.

The sad fact is that skeet and trap are pretty expensive hobbies. The club has always held the price of shooting to the lowest possible fee but even this has not attracted enough shooters to make the ranges pay their way.

It's a little difficult to understand. You would think that in the state that claims to be the quail hunting state of the Union there would be quite a few hunters who would be interested in improving their wing shooting. There is the other bird which is also plentiful in Georgia and Alabama. The dove requires an expert wing shot. Apparently these two birds are so plentiful in the area that any novice can get enough shots each time they go out to bring home his limit.

In any event according to Lt. Col. John Smith Jr., chairman of the club skeet committee this financial problem will be just about the last effort to keep the ranges open and it's not going to last too long if it's not successful. So if you are one of the people who would like to see these ranges remain open now is the time to act. Later will probably be too late because the subject will no doubt be high on the list of those items to be discussed at the next meeting of the board of governors.

According to Smith the elimination contests will work this way.

Ten shooters are required. Each will pay the attendant one dollar. A group leader will be chosen and he will determine the course to be fired. Each man will then fire at one clay pigeon with those missing their shots being dropped from the competition. This is repeated until one man remains. The shooter eliminating all other competitors will win a 10- to 15-pound turkey or an equivalent amount in cash. Groups or individuals may compete as many times as they desire as long as a dollar is paid by each individual for each contest. Shooters will also be required to furnish ammunition or purchase ammunition from the attendant.

This competition will begin the weekend of July 8 and 9 and continue during each weekend at least dur-

ing the month of July. The ranges are open from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. These elimination type contests will only be held on Saturday and Sunday. They will not preclude anyone coming out to shoot a regular round of skeet at any time the ranges are in operation.

A shooter does not have to be a member of the Rod and Gun Club to participate in the competition. Anyone can come out to shoot. If the ranges are to be kept open the regular shooters are going to have to come out to shoot this month and they are going to have to bring friends out too.

Some shooters may not think this plan will work. They may have a better idea. If anyone does they can contact Lt. Col. Jones at 544-5995. He will be very receptive about anything that could improve the operation of the ranges.

While we are on the subject of money losing operations we should mention the other facilities and services provided by the Rod and Gun Club. The club as a whole has not been doing too well financially for the past year. There have been a few added expenses that the club has had to absorb from operating revenues and the cost of everything has gone up and up. The club is trying to hold the line on charges for merchandise and services but lately it has been a bad proposition.

In order to make money or even to break even the club had to have business. Bait has to be sold, hunting and fishing equipment has to be sold, boats and accessories must be rented and the skeet ranges and snack bar must have customers. The business just hasn't been there. Greatly the post is now down to one of the lowest strength figures in a long time, but the cost of operations goes on. Members must support the club if it is to continue to be a going operation.

Maybe you don't like the way it's being run. If you have better ideas the board of governors would like to hear from you. It's your club and should meet your needs. If it doesn't and you don't speak up, who will know?

Army marksmen compete with the services' best

U. S. Army Pistol Sixteen Army hand-gunners, led by Lt. Col. David Miller, deputy commander of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit will become the permanent house of the priceless trophy.

The CISM, often called the Military Olympics and initiated in 1967, was first held at Athens, Greece. The 17th century pair of silver flintlock pistols, en-cased as a trophy and valued at approximately \$10,000 was presented the winning team by King Paul of Greece.

The 1971 CISM matches were held in Thun, Switzerland; where SFC Bonnie Hartman, All Army Pistol Champion, set a new Military Rapid Fire Pistol record.

years will retain the trophy permanently. If the U.S. gains the trophy again this year, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit will become the permanent house of the priceless trophy.

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The 1971 CISM matches were held in Thun, Switzerland; where SFC Bonnie Hartman, All Army Pistol Champion, set a new Military Rapid Fire Pistol record.

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Again, just one of the many ways in which Eastern continues to serve the military service.

So, call Eastern or your JAMTO office for all the details. You'll be leaving a little earlier, but then again, your leave will be a little longer.

(We also figured that with the extra time to spend you could use the extra money to spend.)



The Fort Benning Soccer Team holds practice sessions at Stillwell Field at 5 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. Personnel desiring to play on the post team are invited to attend.

"\$8,000 helped."



Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it"

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics.

Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing. Communications. Traffic

analysis. And lots more. And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could.

And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low cost life insurance. Plus one of the best retirement plans offered by any employer. Anywhere.

It's all here. It's up to you. Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Eleven Barracudas going to Olympics

Eleven Fort Benning Barracudas will travel to Ashville, N. C. July 21 and 22 for the Junior Olympics Regional Championship.

In the Georgia Long Course Junior Olympics Swimming Championships, held June 23 and 24 at Carey Pool at Fort Benning, David Messer set a new state record in the 100-meter breast stroke. He clocked 1:17.7, then broke his own record in the finals with a time of 1:17.2.

He also made All-Star in the 200-yard breast stroke. Five other Barracudas made All-Star times: John Misiak in the 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter backstroke, and 100-meter backstroke, and Jonathan Warren in the 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke.

Other Barracudas who made All-Star were Paul Borden in the 100-meter breast stroke, Linda Borden in the 50-meter breast stroke, and Wally Noll in the 100-meter butterfly.

Members of the Fort Benning Barracudas who will be traveling to North Carolina for the Regional Championship are Michelle, Paul, and Linda Borden, Angela and Roxanne Robinson, David and Randy Messer, John Misiak, Wally Noll, Keith Toone, Jonathan Warren, Carne Hansen, and Grace Kelly.

Michelle Borden, in the 15-17 year category, came in second place in the 50-meter freestyle, fourth in the 200-meter breast stroke, fifth in the 100-meter breast stroke, and sixth in the 200-meter intermediate and 100-meter backstroke.

Paul Borden, in the 13-14 year category, came in second place in the 50-meter freestyle, third in the 100-meter breast stroke, and sixth in the 200-meter breast stroke. Linda Borden in the 11-12 year category, came in second in the 50-meter breast stroke and 3rd place in the 100-meter breast stroke.

Angela Robinson, in the 11-12 year category, came 4th place in the 50-meter backstroke and sixth place in the 100-meter backstroke, and came in

fourth place in the 200-meter backstroke. Randy Messer, also in the 13-17 year category, tied for 2nd place in the 50-meter freestyle and came in fifth place in the 100-meter freestyle.

John Misiak, in the 11-12 year category, came in second place in the 100-meter backstroke and 50-meter freestyle, third place in the 50-meter backstroke, fourth place in the 200-meter butterfly, and fifth in the 200-meter and 100-meter freestyle.

Wally Noll, in the 13-14 year category, came in first place in the 100-meter butterfly, fourth in the 200 meter intermediate, fifth in the 200-meter butterfly, and sixth in the 50-meter freestyle. Keith Toone, also in the 13-14 year category, came in fifth place in the 100-meter breast stroke.

Jonathan Warren, in the 13-14 year category, came in third place in the 100-meter and 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke, and fifth place in the 400-meter butterfly and the 200-meter backstroke.



MPs squeeze by 586th Lt. Maint.

Larry Wiseman did in under the tag at home in the final inning to give the 139th MPs an 8-7 win over the 586th Lt. Maint. Co. in 81st softball action.

The other MP runs were scored in the second when Jim Lucas and Steve Allen started things off with singles followed by a walk to Willie Avard. Successive hits by Wiseman, Lip Cuthbertson, John Hammell, Mack Aptekar and Ruby Scott did the damage.

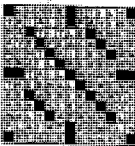
586th threatened throughout the game scoring five in the second and then two in the third to tie things up. An unassisted double play by Jose Morrell and a double play from Scott to Aptekar to Avard however kept the Maintenance Co. from scoring in the succeeding innings.

The victory boosted the MP record to 8-1, one-half game behind league leading 15th Finance.

197th PT

The 197th Inf. Bde. staff believes in keeping in shape. Every day at 4 p.m. officers and soldiers from each of the staff sections begin their one mile run. The run is followed by a furious set of volleyball games with competitive spirit throughout. (PHOTOS BY RICK WASER)

Puzzle Answer



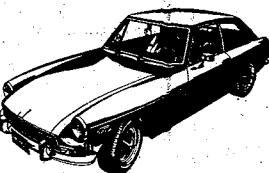
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Female reporters mix business with pleasure

By SUSANNE BOSTICK

and EDITH SIMMONS
Being a female reporter is not all work and no play, sometimes assignments can combine business and pleasure. A good example was the West Point Hop, which was attended both as reporters and as dates for two of the Cadets.

We were a little apprehensive when we received the assignment; we had heard of the mass gathering of local girls for these Hops, and the confusion involved in finding your date. To, neither of us exactly knew what to expect from a blind date with one of the famed Cadets; they had reputations for being "above" the average girl.

We relaxed, though, as we learned of plans for this year's Hop. Small groups of girls were to meet at the homes of officers living on Post; the officers and their wives would introduce us to our dates when they arrived, and from there we would proceed to the Officers' Club.

This was a vast improvement over previous years, when the girls and their dates had to search each other out after arriving at the Hop. This year some of the pre-date nervousness was out of the way before we arrived at the dance.

All this had been organized by the Protocol Office, which is in charge of arrangements for the Cadets each year, and Capt. Gary Deagan, the Project Officer for this year's Hop.

We endured a lot of teasing during April and May, just as we had expected. As the evening ap-

proached, we alternated between excitement and resignation, but by June 8, the excitement had won out.

At 7 p.m. we arrived at the homes of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Jones, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. James J. Kelly. Our dates, Cadets Richard Crum (Edith's) and Robert Brown (Susanne's), didn't exactly fit our image of what a Cadet should be.

Richard Crum is actually a very typical college guy straight out of the Midwest from a small Kansas town, he says he chose the Point "because it seemed like the right place to go." Cadet Robert Brown, of Rochester, New York is all-Army and on his mind about physical fitness. Although an academic major as such is not possible at West Point, electrical engineering is his chosen elective field.

The Hop itself is part of the annual tour taken by the rising seniors at the Academy. They visit several major installations to get an insight into the requirements and rewards of serving in various branches. Since Fort Benning is the base of the infantry, this is an important stop for the Cadets.

After meeting our dates, we were taken to the Officers' Club for the Hop. Two bands kept things rocking. The General Assembly Show played inside the Supper Club, and the Second Time Around performed on the patio. Free food was abundant, and beer and drinks flowed.

The Club was packed with Cadets in their starched white coats, their dates in long and short

dresses of every description, and Fort Benning officers and their wives and dates. As everyone relaxed, conversation bloomed, and there was much milling about and

mixing and mingling of couples.

There were Cadets and girls of all kinds at the Hop the common denominator was youth. Not surprisingly, the Cadets don't

come across as the stuffy young men they are supposed to be; what they are is bright, active, and extremely army-oriented. The decorations at the Club were beautiful, and

the whole affair was a huge success. For such a large gathering, those in charge must have worked very hard, but their efforts were certainly worth it.

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Troopin' the Line

Inf. Ag.

Paul J. Bonair was promoted to Master sergeant as Col. William Carper, the Agency Deputy Commander, presented the insignia. Bonair was presented his first set of sergeant's stripes here at Fort Benning when Carper was his company commander during airborne instruction.

SFC Donald E. Willis, Tactical Communications Committee, Communications Department, was recently awarded the Army Commandation Medal (First Oakleaf Cluster) for meritorious service during the period Oct., 1970 to June 1972.

Major James B. Malhary has been assigned to the Infantry Agency having just completed a tour of ROTC instructorship at Drexel University, Philadelphia.

Cpt. James W. Lawrence was also assigned to the Infantry Agency after having completed the Infantry Officer Advanced Course. Lawrence was previously assigned to the 2nd and 25th Inf. Divisions in Viet Nam.

USAIS

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 - 2nd Lt. James C. Wright
 - 2nd Lt. David L. Miller
 - 1st Lt. Stephen F. Cross
 - COMMANDANT'S LIST:
 - 2nd Lt. Louis R. Davis
 - Capt. Howell W. Henson Jr.
 - 2nd Lt. Denis C. Lovell
 - 1st Lt. Michael R. Fontana
 - 2nd Lt. David R. Smith
 - 2nd Lt. Kenneth G. Trueman
 - 1st Lt. Alan V. Sampson
 - 1st Lt. Robert D. Gansine
 - 2nd Lt. Edwin R. Dunstan Jr.
 - 2nd Lt. Richard D. Tucker
 - 2nd Lt. Charles G. Deanhart
 - 2nd Lt. John O. Clarke
 - 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Wilkinson
 - 2nd Lt. Harry L. Findley Jr.
 - 2nd Lt. Larry J. Coon
 - 2nd Lt. David E. Servinsky
 - 2nd Lt. Peter M. Shaw
 - 2nd Lt. Byron H. Davis
 - 1st Lt. William M. Stonaker
- NOOES (11B) 1-72
DISTINGUISHED LEADERSHIP AND ACADEMIC DEMIC HONOR GRADUATE
- HONOR GRADUATES:
- Sgt. David G. Adams

Sgt. Thomas E. Cady
Sgt. James M. Fitzpatrick
Sgt. Manuel P. Guzman
IMPOC 6-72
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

- 2nd Lt. Jack W. Schrick

HONOR GRADUATES:

- 2nd Lt. Malcolm F. French
- 2nd Lt. George L. Humphries
- 1st Lt. Kenneth D. Mad-drey
- SFC Archer W. Miller Jr.

INCOES (11G) 1-72
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

- SFC William J. Broodie
- HONOR GRADUATES:
- SFC Dewey A. Hart
- SFC Ronald H. Knab
- SFC Ronald E. Matty
- Pvt. Sgt. Sydney M. Ostro

TVMC 32-72

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

- Sgt. Philip A. Black HONOR GRADUATES:
- Sgt. Frank J. Bulan
- Sgt. Gerald W. Luterek
- Sgt. Kerry R. Sandlin
- Sgt. Glenn S. Sasaki
- Sgt. Wayne P. Simon
- Sgt. Arnel Yarasuzumi

Avn. Cmd.

Last week a group of seventy officers of the Luftwaffe, the West German Airforce, visited the Infantry School here. As part of their orientation, the Luftwaffe Officers were briefed the A-1H Cobra Gunship. A static display of two Cobras was set up on York Field in front of Infantry Hall. Officers and men of the 19th Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd., explained the Cobra Gunship and its various armament subge-

tems. The highlight of the briefing was a demonstration of the Cobra's maneuverability. Capt. Roy D. Berry, executive officer of the 19th Avn. Co., piloted the Cobra with Brig. Gen. Schroeder of the Luftwaffe serving as his pilot-gunner.

MSGT. Robert N. Patterson and SFC Henry C. Wooten of the Aviation Command have each enlisted for three years.

SFC Nolan Hamilton of the 19th Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd., has reenlisted for three years.

MEDDAC

Medical Co. promoted the following personnel to specialists five: William J. Morrison, Raymond E. Rhyms, Bruce B. Smith, Boyd C. Aldrich, James A.

Carr, Johnnie M. Dobbs, Thomas D. Plack, Larry W. Ryan and Robert E. Gray.

Dental Co. promoted the following personnel to specialists five: Paulene A. Brown, Mark E. Hays, Michael J. Lohmann, Olston W. Lollies Jr., Jeffrey S. Lundy, Douglas W. Simcox, Jeffrey Wandel, Nancy E. Brogan and Jeffrey B. Riley.

The 84th Medical Bn. promoted the following personnel to specialists five: Kenneth R. Mann, Joseph O. Seymour and Michael O. Tucker.

Doctors Jimmy A. Spivey, Peter M. Zawadzky and Robert J. Hardy were promoted to major.

Army Commendation Medals were presented to Capt. John B. Farmer, DC, Capt. Michael P. Koprinski, DC, Capt. Ken-

neth D. Turner, DC and SSGT. Lynwood J. Norworthy, Med Hold Co.

James L. Donald L. McFarland was promoted to 1st lieutenant.

Dentists William G. Fadden, William D. Harbeck and James J. Kelly were promoted to colonel.

Jerry C. Sparks received the MEDDAC Certificate of Achievement.

Richard A. Hamilton, Betty D. Ordway and Phyllis J. Woodson completed the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course.

Maria J. Broyles, Joseph C. Cormier, Dennis A. Dawood, Clifford L. Hennigek and John M. Pope completed the Senior Diet Cook Course. Pope was the honor graduate and was promoted to specialist four.

Among the recent recipients within the 33rd Engr. Gp. were Sgt. Alexander Schuster of the 588th Trans. Co. who reenlisted for six years with the portion of his present duty assignment. Also reenlisting for six years were PFC Sharon D. Anderson of HHC 33rd Engr. Gp., SSGT. Jimmie D. Watson of D Co., 33rd Engr. Bn., and SPS William Hastings of the 588th Lt. Maint. Co. Reenlisting for three years were SPS Jimmie James of D Co., 3rd Engr. Bn., SPS Curtis Grond of the 388th MP Co. and SPS Gary McKeasie of the 898th Co. (FB).

Capt. Jerry B. Latta Jr. recently assumed command of the 888th MP Co. In a brief ceremony, the outgoing CO Capt. Earl M. Smith presented the command over to Latta.

Lt. Gen. Forsythe honored

A ceremony in honor of Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe was held on York Field at Fort Benning, Tuesday, June 27, at 4:50 p.m.

Major Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, was the reviewing officer. In the evening there was an official dinner for Gen. Forsythe at the Supper Club.

Gen. Forsythe served as commander at Fort Benning from June until September 1963 after completing a tour of duty as commander of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam. He also was at Benning as assistant commandant of The Infantry School from March 1965 to March 1966.

Participating in the honors ceremony Tuesday will be Company C, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, 19th Infantry Brigade, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 19th Infantry Brigade, and the 288th Army Band.



As Jackie Bissett dries out she can't help but urge us overweight soldiers to use the sauna bath facilities at the new Main Post Gym.

Overweight??

JROTC camp held thru July 1

The first Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) summer camp in the Southeast is being held here June 18 through July 1.

More than 150 JROTC cadets from Noble, Ala. are attending the encampment. They are being hos-

ted by the 931st Engineer Group who are furnishing quarters and mess facilities. The cadets are paying for their own meals.

The two weeks of training will include physical conditioning, weapons qualification and firing with the M14 rifle, the M59 machine-

gun, and the 106 recoilless rifle. Cadets will also gain compass experience on the day and night courses.

Another important phase of the cadets' training will be in principles of leadership. During their stay, they will take the leaders reaction test which is given

to all leadership courses taught at Fort Benning. In the test, groups of 10 cadets will attempt to solve 15 different problems typical of Army leaders in actual combat situations.

Major Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, welcomed the cadets in a brief speech June 18.

June 24-25 is parents' weekend. Parents will eat in the mess hall with their sons, tour the post facilities, attend a church service, and be honored by a parade on York Field Saturday morning.

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July Military Review features 'Congress in Conflict'

F. T. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — The July issue of Military Review, the Army's professional journal, has nine original articles, a reader forum and digests of previously published articles from other magazines.

In "Congress in Conflict: Enlarging its Role in Defense and Foreign Policy," Stanley L. Harrison describes how Congress is trying to reassert its position. Mr. Harrison is a Fellow of Public Affairs, conducting research and writing in the national area under a two-year grant awarded by the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

Today, he says, Congress is seeking to reverse the trend that foreign policy making is the sole area of the President. Congress has presented a rising challenge to the office of the Presidency itself. In order to reassert itself to the degree it seeks equal partnership, Congress must begin to put in order its own priorities and bring its powers and

competence into play. "Early Retirement: Is It Worth the Price?" by David Nesenholz, a State of Texas Fellow in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin, examines whether retirement after 30 or more years is more desirable for the Armed Forces than retirement after 20 years in terms of return on investment, utilization of productive capital, and the expense involved.

Events following the Hungarian uprising of 1956 are discussed by Dr. Peter J. Gosztony, head of the Swiss East European Library in Bern, Switzerland, in "Hungarian Workers' Militia," his third article for the Military Review.

When Soviet troops intervened in the Hungarian uprising of 1956, they encountered fierce resistance from the Hungarian labor organizations. To counteract the image of Hungarians as workers throwing rocks at Russian tanks, the government of János Kádár formed the Hungarian Workers' Militia a para-

military organization. The Kadar government claimed that the workers' militia proved that the working class unconditionally supported the post-revolutionary regime. The author says that, in fact, the workers' militia consisted of previous few workers, and he describes its membership, uniforms and equipment, command and control, and mission and training.

The six other original articles in the July issue of Military Review are: "Armies and Societies: Three Case Studies — The New German Army by Army Lt. Col. William I. ment, of the Soviet Mil-

tary Policy" by Army Lt. Col. John G. Pappageorge; and "QUILT — A Quantitative Approach to Determining an Enemy's Most Probable Course of Action" by Army Maj. George D. Livingston Jr.

"The Military Outlook: Southern Africa" by Dr. Lewis H. Gann; "Clausewitz in the 1970's: The Dilemma" by Martinus Corps Col. George W. Smith; and "Israeli Helicopter Forces: Organization and Tactics" by Army

Maj. Thomas J. Marshall. The Military Review is published monthly at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College here in close association with the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

43rd Eng. construct carnival game booth

As units of Fort Benning prepare for the upcoming July 31st carnival, C Co, 43rd Eng. Bn, has put its two vertical construction platforms to work on constructing the game booths and refreshment stands for the midway.

With construction and set up time as critical factors, it was imperative to use a modular form of prefabrication. Keeping in mind the requirements of the game booths and refreshment stands, the personnel of C Co, under the direction of 1st Lt. Michael S. Taylor, produced a design for a basic modular panel six feet wide and eight feet high.

With this design, it became only necessary to marry the interior portions of the panels to allow for counter space and drink

dispensing machine needs of the booths. Accordingly, crews were put to work, cutting the lumber and building the panels for assembly. Other crews set up an assembly line to put together the finished panels.

Capt. Joe M. Dietzel, C.O., C Co, 43rd Eng. Bn, indicated that the modular design and the spirited reaction of his two platoons to assembly-line construction enabled the company to complete the nearly 450 panels in record time.

"Two very important additional benefits of the design other than efficient construction" he pointed out, "were the ease with which the panels can be transported and the ease of setting up and dismantling."

Teen Volunteers

Army Community Services needs teen age volunteers to work with the handicapped children day camp, welcome committee, reception group and the action line newspaper. Applicants also needed. For additional information call Mrs. Merrill, Supervisor of volunteers at 545-1233 or 945-1633.

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68 CYCLONE GT, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, power steering. **\$2795**

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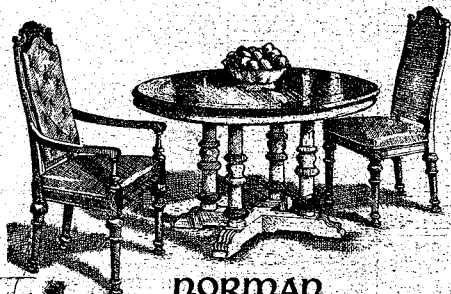
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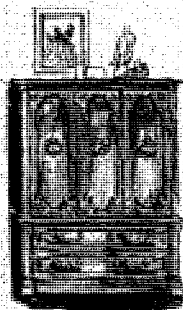
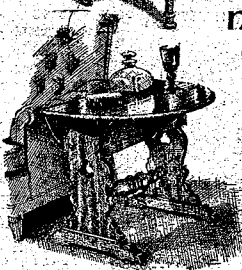
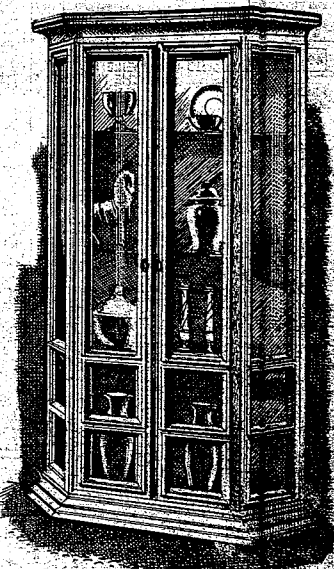


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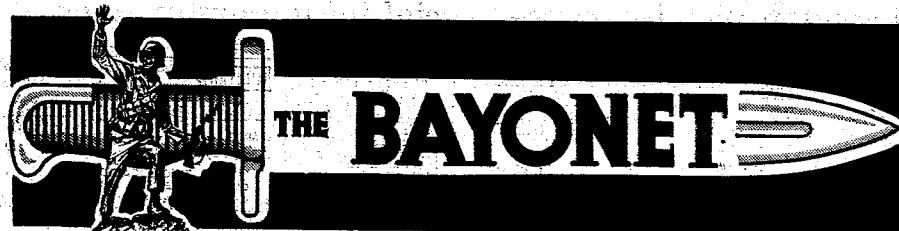
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VOL. 30, NO. 40

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Independence Day Carnival highlights Fort Benning celebration



Brigadier General Gorman departs Infantry School



1959 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Gen. Gorman is a veteran of both Korea and Vietnam. He has also been a member of the United States delegation to the Paris Peace Talks.

Gen. Gorman is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command

and General Staff College. Gen. Gorman has had several assignments in major staff positions. From July 1967, until September 1968, he was the assistant for counterintelligence and international security policy, Policy Planning Staff, in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

Gen. Gorman has a master's degree in public administration from Harvard Business School. Among his awards and decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman Badge (Second Award).

at Fort Benning, he was commander of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne (Air-mobile) Division, in Vietnam.

Gen. Gorman has a

and General Staff College.

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Pseudofolliculitis causes racial misunderstandings

Misunderstanding is the cause of many racial problems in the military. One question that has arisen is, "Why are some black men allowed to wear beards while the rest of us are forbidden?"

It's not what some people are calling it—reverse discrimination. It's a medical problem common to young men and particularly to black men and it's called pseudofolliculitis. This disease, also called ingrown beard, is a chronic, pimple-like inflammation of the beard area, particularly along and below the jawline and on the throat and, once started, may be cured by letting the beard grow and proper hygiene.

Not caused by shaving as some people think, ingrown beard is caused by the way a man's beard grows. The black man's beard grows in a curved follicle and describes a short arc so that a beard hair comes right back in contact with the skin. The end of the beard may just slide along the skin until a harmless coil has formed but it may also penetrate the skin and be driven through the stratum corneum, the epidermis and into the dermis (three layers of the skin).

tion occurs and usually a simple abscess develops and is aggravated by the presence of skin bacteria. This is the disease, pseudofolliculitis or ingrown beard.

Once the disease has started and been diagnosed, the cure is relatively simple: don't shave. Allowing the beard to grow results in a temporary worsening of the disease as the hair penetrates deeper into the skin, but in approximately 4 to 6 weeks the hair will begin to pull back out of the abscess.

Eventually the hair pulls completely free of the skin and the abscess fades away after the disease has run its course which usually takes from two to three months.

Resumption of shaving does not mean a certain return of ingrown beard.

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and, in fact, sticking to a rigid schedule of shaving is the basic preventive measure in combating ingrown beard.

Using a very low setting on an adjustable razor and shaving often enough so that the hair does not grow

long enough to complete its arc and dig into the skin is recommended. Shaving with a low blade angle, it is almost impossible to cut the skin or over the tops of bumps or pimples which must be particularly avoided by black men. It is sometimes recommended that they leave a light stubble.

Scrubbing the beard area daily will help to dislodge any hairs that might be cutting into the skin and they can also be freed manually with a sharp toothpick. They should not be plucked but left until the next shave.

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by Bill King



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THE BAYONET Inside Front

ROTC Cadets take mountain training

A group of 214 Ranger students—202 ROTC cadets and 12 cadets from the U.S. Military Academy—opened the mountain phase of their training Wednesday at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

The second group of 221 cadets are now in the Benning phase.

Of the 251 cadets who started the rugged Benning phase of Ranger training 214 successfully completed the course.

At Camp Merrill, the cadets will be split into two groups—one concentrating on patrolling and the other learning rappelling and other mountain techniques. Midway through the mountain phase, the groups will change training schedules.

Cadets who complete the mountain phase at Camp Merrill on July 26 will move on to the Ranger Camp located in the swamps at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. for the final phase of their nine weeks of training. The 66 cadets taking the course who are Airborne qualified will jump into the Florida camp.

The Florida phase features such training as individual tower rappelling techniques, water and airborne operations, river navigation, and field training exercises.

The first of two cadet classes being trained will graduate in ceremonies at Fort Benning in August.

Cadets who successfully complete the nine-week course will be entitled to wear the coveted Ranger Tab. Cadets who complete six weeks of the course will be given credit for ROTC summer training.

The Ranger program is designed to teach small unit tactics and techniques to junior officers and non-commissioned officers through the conduct of arduous field operations in difficult terrain. A definite broadening of leadership abilities is also realized as a benefit of the course.

Students not only operate as an information gathering agency, but learn to develop and employ a combat intelligence of their enemy and immediate area of operations. Stress is placed on individual and small unit security and tactics in mountainous warfare against a regularly organized aggressor.

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ROTC Cadet Michael K. Minich, N.E. Missouri State University, prepares to defend his position on a practice ambush during Ranger training at Camp Darby. (Photo by Joe Woodall).

Parade highlights annual carnival

Approximately 5,000 people attended the parade this year at Fort Benning's Independence Day Carnival. The parade was held on Saturday, July 1, along with various other activities including an aviation fly-by, a midway, Battle of the Bands, beauty contest, and talent contest.

Winners of the various door prizes were also announced at the Carnival. SFC (Ret.) Peter J. Gallegos won first prize, a 1972 Buick Riviera, and 1st Lt. Linda B. Miller of Martin Army Hospital won second prize, a 1972 Chevrolet Corvette. Third Prize, a trip to Nassau for two, went to Capt. James A. Wilkoff of the 609th Transportation Company.

U. S. Military Academy Cadet Barry Black, here at Benning for Airborne School, won fourth prize, a Panasonic AM-FM radio, went to Sgt. James Collier of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

U.S. Military Academy Cadet Matthew Raymond, stationed with the 68th Armor of the 197th Infantry Brigade for Platoon Leader Training, won sixth prize, a Bell and Howell cassette tape player. Seventh prize, a Craig reel-to-reel tape recorder, went to Mr. David F. Howell of the Directorate of Communications, Electronics.

Winner of the Battle of the Bands and a \$800 savings bond was Mesassee Flat of Columbus. Second prize, a \$150 savings bond, went to the Bushmies, also of Columbus.

Celeste Massee Warner of Columbus won the title "Miss Fort Benning" and a \$200 savings bond. Runner-up, Janet Lea Frazer, received a \$100 savings bond.

David Robert Hoyt won the Talent contest and a \$100 savings bond. Second prize, a \$50 savings bond, went to Suzette Lily Serra.

Mr. James Schonover, Secretary of the Community Activities Association, estimated profits to be around \$40,000. This money will go to benefit Youth Activities, Army Community Services, the Dental Health Program, and the Run for Your Life Program.

609th's cola can plane flying high at Pentagon

The "DSB Special", an aircraft designed and built by Direct Support Platoon "B" of the 609th Trans. Co., has been "transferred" to the office of the director of Army Aviation in Washington D.C.

The aircraft's design was the idea of Amanda Rose, wife of CW2 Victor Rose of the 609th Trans. Co. The aircraft was built, without blueprints, in three days by CW2 Steven L. Brandon and Specialist 5 George L. Ball, Joseph W. Bushlock and Thomas N. Fallock.

The airplane was constructed of sheet metal, wood, cola cans and safety wire. The aircraft sports a six foot wingspan and the fuselage is four feet in length. The empty weight of the "DSB Special" is 50 pounds. It is powered by a cola can radial engine driving a two-bladed wooden prop and armed with aluminum cola can machine guns with a cyclic fire rate of one round a year. Fuel capacity is six colas. The "DSB Special" requires a crew of one small Beagle dog.

Gen. William T. Maddox, director of Army Aviation, first observed the aircraft.

Gen. Maddox was so impressed that he decided to present the aircraft to him as a memento of his flight hours.



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Sound-off

National conventions are a riot . . . ?

"Do you think the national convention system is an efficient way for the parties to choose their presidential candidate?"

PPC Richard Abrams says "I think it's a good idea because it makes the candidates go from state to state. If a candidate can get 25 votes more than the other fellow, he should have the whole state's votes because majority rules. Conventions are a good idea since they select the nominee on the basis of what the candidate has done. I would like the candidates to visit military installations. Average soldiers get no chance to meet or see these men." Abrams is with the 4th Company, TSB.

Pvt. Michael Moonenham doesn't have as much faith in the system. He says, "Machinery controls the conventions. The conventions are not well run — remember the riots of the last Democratic convention? Meetings should be held in secret and the results announced." He too, is with the 4th Company.

PPC James Renfro is with the 68th Ordnance Company. "I think it's a waste of money," he says. "Money spent on \$1000 dinners to raise money for campaigns could be better spent elsewhere. Besides, if they hold conventions, what's the purpose of voting?"

According to Pvt. Fred Collins, "the electoral college really selects the president. Choice of delegates and candidates is not really in the hands of the majority of the people. A direct national primary is the only way to give the power to the people. This way, strength of the large cities' vote would overcome the country people's vote." Collins is with the 49th Company, Airborne.

Sgt. Anthony Barone Jr. says "I think the conventions are a good idea. They pool all the people who know what they want to do and have worked to get there from the different districts. They are the most knowledgeable to work out a platform to stand on." He works with the 7th Company, TSB.

New International Signs

OLD	NEW	OLD	NEW

In an effort to help reduce the number of traffic accidents and fatalities, the United States is changing to international road signs. Adopted at the 1968 United Nations Conference on Road Traffic held in Vienna, the signs became standard throughout European nations and other major countries of the world. These pictorial signs are easier to understand than present signs.

People comprehend symbols faster than words, and this factor could be a life saver on the roads. The new signs should completely replace present signs by the end of 1974.

Safe driving is not a matter of luck. Experience shows that there is a sound and practical method of driving — the Defensive Driving Concept — that will enable you to stay out of the majority of accident situations. Driving is a skill that is improved by training, practice, experience, and by attitude. People with top skills continue to practice. The professional bowler or golfer will practice for hours even though he is at the top of his game. Why don't drivers practice too!

Accidents DO happen, of course. But it is people who make them happen. Many of them need not have happened if the driver had observed safe driving practices — if the driver had adapted his driving to suit local conditions. Nor is it always the "other guy." Remember, for him YOU are the other guy.

Know your legal residency status

As a member of the U.S. military, it is important for you to be fully aware of your legal residence in order to vote by absentee ballot.

The State, city or county (township) in which a person lived before entering military or Federal service usually is considered his legal residence for voting purposes unless he later establishes residence elsewhere.

Time spent in such service counts in meeting local residence requirements. For example, if a State requires a minimum residence of two years and a person lived in a State for one year and served in the Armed Forces or overseas as a foreign service officer for one year, he will have fulfilled the State's two years' residency requirement.

For a U.S. citizen temporarily residing overseas, his legal residence is the State in which he had previously designated his legal residence, or if no such designation had been made, in the State from which he departed, provided that the State involved permits a citizen to retain his legal residence while temporarily living in a foreign country.

The voter's home State remains as the only State in which a person has the legal right to vote unless certain conditions of residency in another State are met and the person desires to, or must under voting laws of his former home State, establish his legal residence there. In any case, a person has voting rights in only one State. Whenever he satisfies residency and other requirements of one State and decides to adopt this State as his legal residence, he forfeits his voting rights in the State he formerly claimed as his legal residence.

The Federal Voting Assistance Act recommends to the States that they permit members of the Armed Forces to acquire legal residency in a State notwithstanding standing residence on a military installation within the State. The right to establish legal residence in a State while living off a military installation was affirmed in a 1966 United States Supreme Court case, *Carrington v. Rash*. In 1970, the United States Supreme Court held that Federal employees, who are treated by the States as residents, and who have a vital interest in electoral decisions, could not be denied the right to vote by reason of their residing on a Federal enclave, *Evans v. Goman*. Most States, therefore, now allow a serviceman to become a legal resident of the State, notwithstanding his residence on a military installation.

Servicemen who intend, in good faith, to become le-

gal residents of the State where they are stationed should personally contact the local election officials concerning that State's election laws pertaining to registration and voting. The serviceman should be aware, however, of the effect that the establishment of a voting residence has on his personal affairs, such as State income and inheritance taxes, divorce, adoption, automobile registration, etc. In the event the serviceman is denied the right to register and vote because he lives on a military installation, he should contact the nearest legal assistance office for appropriate guidance.

Should a member of the Armed Forces not know his legal residence, or is unsure where his legal residence is, then he should seek advice from his voting counselor, or the legal assistance officer.



Are you putting me on?

Remember the 4C's when buying a diamond ring

Traditions may be changing, but marriage is here to stay. An estimated two million happy couples will say "I do" this year and four-out-of-five of the brides will go down the aisle wearing a diamond.

To many, however, the buying of the diamond is a mystery. They do not know what qualities of the diamond determine its price, or if they are getting their money's worth from the purchase.

If there's an engagement in your immediate future you are faced with the decision of whether to surprise your girl with the ring or ask her help in selecting it.

There is still something romantic about surprising her with the diamond, and if your time is limited, shopping for it by yourself might be a necessity.

However, with the great variety of styles available, many girls like to have a say in choosing their diamonds. If you decide to shop together, first visit the jeweler by yourself, and select a few diamonds in your price range. The jeweler will be happy to put them aside, and show only those pre-selected diamonds when you and your fiancée come in together.

Whatever the case, know your diamonds before you buy one. Size alone does not de-

termine a diamond's price. Even two diamonds the same size have different qualities of clarity, color and cut. That's why prices vary.

The most important thing is to consult a reputable diamond expert, and will be happy to point out how the Four C's — carat weight, clarity, color and cut — affect the value and beauty of each diamond he shows you.

Carat weight is the unit of measure in diamonds. The word carat comes from the Oriental carob seed which was once used to balance the scales in a dollar, the carat is divided into 100 points. Thus a 50-point diamond, the average size of an engagement ring, weighs half a carat.

Small diamonds are more plentiful in nature than large ones,

and as with everything else, rarity increases value. A one carat diamond might cost three times as much as a half carat stone of the same quality.

Clarity in diamonds is judged by the absence of inclusions or imperfections, such as carbon spots or bubbles.

Under the Federal Trade Commission rule, a diamond is "flawless" only if it shows no inclusions to the trained eye when magnified ten times. Other diamonds are valued according to the number, kind and location of the inclusions. If the inclusion does not interfere with the passage of light through the diamond, it will not affect the gem's brilliance, but will lower its price.

Diamonds come in every color of the rainbow, but most are clear white with tints of the colors around a king of warm body color. In fact, diamonds have been classified into more than 240 different shades of white.

Diamonds reflect colors around them. The best way to see a stone's true color is to look at it sideways, through the thickest part, against a white background. The whiter the white, the greater the value.

Out is the process by which a diamond is changed from a rough to a faceted stone. When each of the facets or little planes are polished onto the diamond at a precise angle, the diamond is at its fiery best. Any lack of precision in positioning the facets will affect the diamond's beauty and price.

Cut also refers to the shape of a diamond. The round or brilliant is by far the most popular cut for engagement rings. Other shapes gaining in favor are: the oval, the boat-shaped marquise and pear shapes which cost slightly more than the round, oval and emerald cuts.

Before you buy, look at as many diamonds as possible. Decide what you want. Then in a key purchase according to the Four C's and the advice of a reputable jeweler.

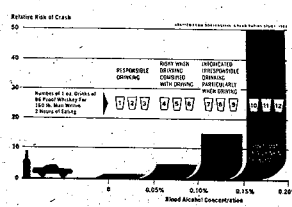
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Checks, loans can be real 'bummer'

Writing checks is a convenience that many people abuse. Carelessness and failing to understand the system used by most banks causes this trouble.

The case of the returned check can be brought about through a misunderstanding about the account system.

Most banks use a system referred to as "delayed posting." Under this system, checks and deposits are posted to an account on the next business day following their presentation or receipt at the bank. These entries

are predated, however, to correspond to the actual date upon which the check was presented or the deposit received.

If a check is written with the belief that a forthcoming deposit will provide funds for payment, that deposit must reach the bank on the same business day that the check does.

It would be more correct to say that the deposit must reach a particular branch of the bank in which you maintain your account on the same business day

that the check does. A deposit made to your bank at a branch other than the one where your account is located will ordinarily not be posted to your account until the second business day following its receipt.

The reason for this delay is that the deposit will be routed through the bank's main branch before reaching your branch. You can avoid this result by notifying the teller at the time of making the deposit where your account is located. He will route your deposit directly to the correct branch.

In addition to the poorly timed deposit, some people overdraw their account by incurring service charges. Most checking accounts are based upon a plan which entitles you to write a certain number of checks without a service charge — if you maintain a specified balance in your account throughout the month.

As the balance in your account increases, the number of "free" checks you may write also increases. The difficulty arises when you write more checks than you are authorized for the lowest balance maintained during the month. At this juncture, service charges are posted to your account for each additional check.

A schedule of service charges may be obtained at your bank. Knowledge of its contents will insure that you maintain an appropriate balance to avoid service charges, or at least are aware of these charges.

Some checking accounts have been overdrawn, through a misunderstanding of the conditionally accepted deposit. This situation arises when a deposit is made by a check drawn upon an out-of-town bank. Not being able to verify immediately if the check will be honored, the bank will accept the deposit on the condition that none of the funds will be drawn upon until the check deposited clears the bank on which it was drawn.

Another major problem that confronts the average GI is the personal loan.

There are few of us who have not had a friend or relative with some financial difficulties. Perhaps they've approached you for help. Or, you offered to lend them enough money to ease them through the crisis.

Maybe you have asked a huddy to help get a harassing creditor off your back. Think back . . . what were the results of those transactions? Too often the outcome is a buddy who avoids you in the company area, or a once helpful relative whose only feeling for you now is bitterness.

Loans between acquaintances and the resulting problems have confronted man since he learned to get into debt. This same problem, troublesome as it is in civilian life, can be worse in the military. The often close living conditions, the strong friendships that exist and the likelihood of frequent moves add thorns to an already prickly problem.

Another important and often misunderstood fact is that the Army cannot help you collect the loan should it be unpaid. Your company commander can do little more than encourage the borrower to repay the loan. Your only remedy in the event of your borrower's default is a civil action that will cost you time and money. What then, as a serviceman, should you do when confronted by a friend or relative who seeks your financial help? The best advice is not to lend money.

If, however, you decide that you want to lend your buddy money, go to your commanding officer for advice. There, a promissory note can be written and all parties concerned can sign with greater assurance than with just a handshake or a glorified I.O.U. in which you think you have covered all the angles.

A promissory note is an unconditional promise in writing made by one person to another, signed by the borrower who agrees to pay on demand or at a future date a certain sum of money to the lender.

But, the promissory note is merely written proof that a loan was in fact made. It does not guarantee that you will be repaid. It gives you a legal basis upon which to begin collecting money from the borrower when the note becomes due.

The legal assistance officer can advise you on all aspects of the proposed loan to include interest, collateral and taxes. For example you may object to charging interest to a friend because you want to help him, not make money. But interest, even the most nominal amount is like a label which says, "This isn't a gift, it's a loan." Interest proves that you intend the loan as a loan, not a gift in disguise. That becomes important if the loan never gets repaid and you attempt to write it off as a bad debt on your income tax return.

Keep in mind that the cost of loaning money on your own can be very high in terms of dollars and friendship. The answer: See your legal assistance officer for advice and help.

Wearing Army uniforms could be very 'uncool'

The turned-on generation might not consider wearing authentic U.S. Army blues and greens such a mellow happening if they knew they could be letting themselves in for a bad trip.

According to a DA message outlining penalties for misrepresentation of a military uniform or part of a uniform, an unsuspecting youth (or vet) may find himself cooling his jets in a very unattractive jail.

In the case of an active duty soldier, misrepresenting a uniform is also a direct violation of Army Regulation 700.5. This could mean up to two years' confinement and a dishonorable discharge. In lesser cases, the fine could be as much as forfeiture of one month's pay and or one month in confinement at hard labor.

For civilians and veterans not authorized to wear uniforms, laws will vary from state to state, but the federal laws call for a fine of \$10 to \$250 and or up to six months behind bars.

Many installations throughout the United States will soon begin enforcing the law prohibiting the unauthorized wear of uniforms and parts of uniforms, so keep in mind that you MAY NOT wear, with civilian clothes, the class A uniform blouse; insignia to include shoulder patches, unit crests, rank, "U.S." and branch distinctions.



From the hip . . .

Susan George is very upset because many of her soldier friends haven't registered to vote. Says Susan, "DOD has set up an information service for voting officers so they can

get the necessary information to the troops." The service is called "Voting Action Line", and voting officers can get quick assistance by calling AUTO VOTE 224-777 or (202) 634-

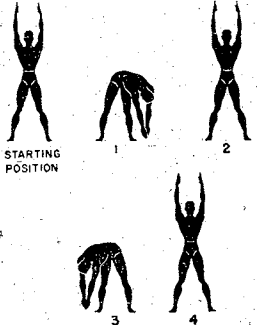
Exercise of the Week

Still feeling stiff after last week's exercise? Good, that shows you're in as bad a condition as you thought you were.

In order to promote your physical fitness, here's an exercise designed to firm up those sagging belly muscles: the Turn and Bend.

The starting position for the Turn and Bend is a side straddle with the arms over the head. The exercise is a four-count exercise performed at a moderate cadence.

On the first count of the Turn and Bend, turn your trunk to the left and bend forward over your left thigh, attempting to touch your fingertips to the ground, outside the left foot. Repeat the exercise straight, no shamming now! On successive repetitions, attempt to touch further and further to the side.



Turn and Bend

Repeat your left knee.

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Along the fem line

BY LOUISE ROSS
Something new has been added to the routine of... "fem bins and kitchen helpers." With this feature we hope to share favorite recipes and hints for making the home more attractive and "housewife" chores easier. If you have a "m or kl" send it to the "Femline" staff by way of the "Femline" boxes in the Main or Guster Terrace Commissaries.

OWC
The Environmental Workshop is meeting during the summer. They have planned two meetings to continue work on their current projects and invite interested people to join them. They will meet July 13 and August 22 at 10 a.m. in the Environmental Management Division office (on Dixie Road at Lumpkin). Come and help us "Clean up America." Call Mrs. Paul Anderson at 545-5292 for further information.

OWC Classes
12 JULY - MACRAMÉ - 9:30-11:30 a.m. Four (4) lessons for \$10, supply included. Open to teenagers as well as adults. Call Mrs. James Miller at 545-1398 for information at 10 a.m.

STRETCH and SEW
These classes are running continuously all summer. If you're interested in learning to make your own tee shirts and tank tops at great savings, take this course. Two lessons for \$5. Call Mrs. Chesley West at 545-1000 for information on the next class.

Teen Classes
11 JULY - SEWING - Basic course in six lessons for \$15. Tuesday and

Thursdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call Mrs. Gene McCalland at 545-3566 for further information.
12 JULY-CHARM - An experienced model gives tips on hair and skin care, figure control, and more. Six lessons for \$15. Wednesdays from 2-3:30 p.m.

12 JULY-MODELING - Learn to model clothes in six fun lessons for \$15. Wednesdays afternoons from 1:2-2 p.m.

17-28 JULY - TYPING - Every morning from 9:30-11:30 at Edward White School. Cost is \$12.50. All teenage classes are open to enlisted military dependents as well as officers' dependents. Call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 545-1196 for information on or to sign up for ANY class.

OWC
Mrs. Walter H. Root, president of OWC has announced the appointment of Mrs. John York as public chairman for the club, Working with Mrs. Robert Bifano volunteered to make cookies for the Red Cross at Martin Army Hospital in August.

Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten School
Applications are now being taken for teaching positions in the Pre-Kindergarten School of Fort Benning. A degree in early childhood development is required. If interested please submit a letter stating teaching experience, qualifications and telephone number. Mail to Pre-Kindergarten School Board, Box 1853, Fort Benning. Applicants will be notified when to come for

personal interview.
Final registration for 3 and 4 year olds in the Pre-Kindergarten school will be 16 August, from 9-11 a.m. at Bldg. 322 (behind the Hospital) school.

1978 Inf. Bldg.
The first of the season's summer coffees for the 1978 Headquarters ladies, was enjoyed recently in the Normandy Room at the Main Officers' Club.

A green melon, in the shape of a basket, filled with colorful fresh fruit was used as an attractive centerpiece.
Mrs. Ronald L. Formulak introduced the guest speaker, Capt. V. J. Zapert, Protocol Operations Officer, who gave a most interesting and informative talk on Army social customs.

During a brief business meeting, Mrs. Formulak announced the 1978 Brigade ladies will be responsible for the ACS Food Locker for the month of July, and requested the wives bring their food items to the next coffee.
Mrs. Larry Aaron and Mrs. Robert Bifano volunteered to make cookies for the Red Cross at Martin Army Hospital in August.

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personal interview.
Final registration for 3 and 4 year olds in the Pre-Kindergarten school will be 16 August, from 9-11 a.m. at Bldg. 322 (behind the Hospital) school.

Benning Ranger Department
will be held on the thirteenth day of an ROTC-Ranger Course.
The ladies were escorted by Capt. Colin Quigley, of the BHC, to Camp Darby, on June 22, where Lt. Col. Karl V. Hurdle briefed them on the objectives of the BRC and the training ROTC classes receive from the Ranger Department. He explained how the students have over 1000 hours training during the nine week Ranger Course.

Major Powell A. Johnson took over with a description of the training given at Camp Darby and the demonstration that the class and ladies were to view.

The demonstration was meant to highlight classroom instruction on patroling. The small patrol was on a reconnaissance mission. They would observe the objective, withdraw,

reinforce and return, as a combat patrol, to destroy the objective.
Each step the patrol made was narrated by SFC Oscar Rubin, while Capt. Alvin L. Hennigan Jr. and SFC Willie W. Snow simulated the voices of the patrol leader and his men.

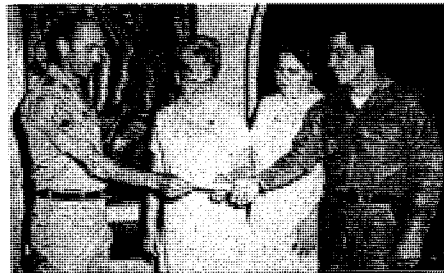
The demonstration ended after the realistic raid and destruction of the objective. The ladies were then taken to Camp Darby Headquarters to view the snake pits and watch themselves on a video tape taken by SFC Raleigh Thomas, during their briefings. The video tape camera is used as a training aid by the Ranger Department.

The ladies left Camp Darby with a new knowledge and appreciation of the unit their husbands work for.
TSB
The ladies of the 4th Platoon, IOAC Class 6-82 met at the home of Thar-

en Vass on Craig Drive for their orientation coffee on June 23.
Libby Presley, wife of the company commander, gave a talk on the chain of command, followed by Bianca Chapa, wife of the class commander, who introduced the cadre. Then Julie Ispic, wife of the student executive officer, presented the constitution to the group, which was voted on and passed.

Malie Orally, platoon recreation chairman, told of the activities available to the ladies: bowling; badge, beginners and advanced; stretch and sew; tennis; golf etc.
Marta de la Fuente was a special guest of Ellen O'Leary.

51st Co., 5th Bn. The School Brigade sets the standards not only in training officer candidates but also in the services that it provides to the students.
January 19, 51st company's dining facility was inspected in a post wide contest in the first phase of the Army-wide competition for the Philip A. Connelly Award for excellence in Army Food Service.
The competitors were divided into two categories, those mess halls serving more than 200 and those serving less. When the votes were in, 51st Co., with mess sergeant SFC Willie L. Milford, had won in the category for those serving 200 or more, and entered as the Fort Benning representative in the Third Army area competition.
In the Third Army competition, 51st Co. was outdone by Battery B, 43rd Artillery, XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N. C., who won first place.
Evaluating the 51st Co. dining facility were MSG Thurman Jones, food supervisor of the 52nd Engineer Group, MSG J. Weaver of the 197th Brigade, MSG Anderson of the School Brigade and MSG Whit of Post Food Service.
The evaluating team judged the dining facility on their cleanliness, food preparation, administrative efficiency, conservation of resources, methods of storage, and on the attitude and appearance of dining facility personnel.



NCO Wives boost YAC

The Noncommissioned Officers (NCO) Wives Club's Welfare Committee presented \$150 to the coaches of the Youth Activities Softball teams entered in the District playoffs for the Southeast Regional Tournament. Sgt. Charles Yancey, left, coach of the Pec Wee team, and Sgt. Wayne Westover, coach of the Pony League team, accept the check from Mrs. Milton Jumper, center left, committee chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Chery, assistant chairman. The money will cover travel expenses for the two teams to go to Fort Rucker, Ala. The Pony League team will play July 9-11, and the Pec Wee League team will play July 12-20.

51st Co. wins post Best Mess

51st Co., 5th Bn. The School Brigade sets the standards not only in training officer candidates but also in the services that it provides to the students.
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OC wives hold coffee

The wives club of the 52nd Officer Candidate Co., 5th St. Bn., TSB, held a coffee June 20 in the unit dayroom.
Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt, wife of the battalion commander, spoke on military social customs and courtesies.
A table decor of flowers and candies complemented the food served by hostess Ruth Husted and her committee.
During the business meeting committees were chosen and plans made for the club's formal luncheon in August. In addition to the usual reports and announcements, new members were introduced and welcomed to the group.

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Ladies Golf Assoc. names new officer

New officers were installed and prizes awarded during a coffee held at the Country Club for the Ladies Golf Association.
The new officers for 1971-72 golf year are: Mrs. Mary Cannon, President; Mrs. Mary Parker, Vice President; Mrs. Lydia Langdon, Secretary; Mrs. Moselle Dunn, Treasurer.
Committee chairmen for 1971-72 are: Mrs. Eileen Deluca, co-chairman; Mrs. Jess Tucker and Mrs. Betty Pritchard, the ring tournament will be handled by Mrs. Alice Keffer, and Mrs. Lee Reginier will head the trophy committee, assisted by Mrs. Neva Dishman. Mrs. Reva Brooks will be telephone chairman and Mrs. Mary Burdick will be vice chair man. Membership chairman, Mrs. Milton Jumper, center left, committee chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Chery, assistant chairman. The money will cover travel expenses for the two teams to go to Fort Rucker, Ala. The Pony League team will play July 9-11, and the Pec Wee League team will play July 12-20.

197th Hqs. ladies meet for a summer coffee

The 197th Headquarters ladies held their first summer coffee recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Club.
A green melon, in the shape of a basket and filled with fresh fruit, was used as a centerpiece.
Mrs. Ronald L. Formulak introduced Capt. V. J. Zapert, protocol operations officer, who spoke on Army social customs.
During a brief business meeting, Mrs. Formulak announced that the 1978 Brigade ladies will be responsible for the ACS Food Locker for July and asked wives to bring food items to the next coffee.
Mrs. Larry Aaron and Mrs. Robert Bifano volunteered to make cookies for the Red Cross at Martin Army Hospital in August.
Welcome to the group were Mrs. Charles O. Arnecke, wife of the brigade executive officer; Mrs. Thomas V. Woods Jr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hilburn. Kathy Ballard was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Larry Aaron. Leaving was Mrs. Robert J. Baog, who was presented a tray in appreciation of her work with the group.

RED TAG SALE

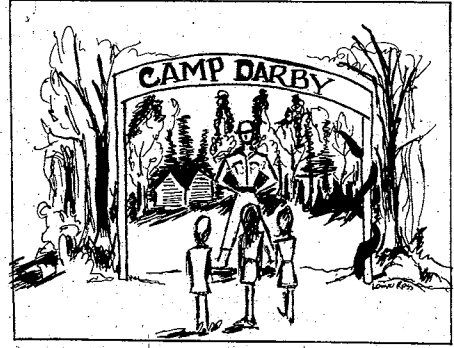
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Provost Marshal initiates helicopter surveillance patrol

A program of helicopter surveillance has been initiated by the Provost Marshal in an effort to reduce larcenies, robberies, breaking and entering, assaults, and destruction of government property.

USAC Aviation Command, in cooperation with the Provost Marshal's Office, is furnishing a helicopter equipped with high intensity lights capable of flooding a large area or pinpointing single objects.

The helicopter operates on an unannounced schedule, and while flying covers the housing area, Main Post, high incident areas, outlying ranges, ponds, and other secluded spots. A Military Policeman acts as an observer in the helicopter, from which he is able to communicate directly with Military Police vehicle patrols.

This provides an immediate response when unusual or criminal activity is spotted. The Military Policeman may also be utilized to make apprehensions or render assistance as necessary.

The program is designed and operated in hopes of providing a safer community in which the personnel of Fort Benning may work and live.

The Provost Marshal helicopter prepares to take off for a surveillance tour of Post in an effort to reduce larcenies, robberies, breaking and entering, assaults, and destruction of government property.



Twins Tom, left, and John Smith throw balls at a milk bottle pyramid during the Big Brother Fun Day at the Main Post Service Club June 17. The twin sons of Mrs. Aubry Smith were part of 20 little brothers and their big brothers who participated in the games. The boys raced parrot turtles, watched silent

movies, sack raced, bowled with trees, and ate watermelon in a contest. Prizes were paper money which they could trade for small toys at the prize concession. Capt. Jim Hascall is big brother for the Smith twins. The day's events were sponsored by Army Community Services (Photo by Phillip Reid).

1-58th greets Mrs. Orkand

The wives club of 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., 19th Inf. Bde. threw a welcome party June 15 for Mrs. Robert E. Orkand, wife of Lt. Col. Orkand, the new 1st Bn. commander.

The party was held in the Patriots Wives Club at Harmony Church, Sp5 Robert Kenoyer, a battal-

ion cook, entertained the ladies by demonstrating how to decorate a cake.

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767.67	30	20.83%	2,180.00	90.00	
1,357.08	24	21.46%	2,480.00	100.00	
1,087.91	20	23.01%	1,320.00	66.00	
720.37	20	24.25%	820.00	41.00	
526.32	16	29.04%	640.00	36.00	
715.20	12	33.46%	520.00	30.00	
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Primary missions outlined by Post Veterinarian

By JOHN POWELL

Recently the Veterinary Activity was forced to curtail some of its services due to a critical shortage of personnel.

The first activity that was discontinued was the treatment of privately owned pets of military personnel. This action was based on a list of priorities directed by Headquarters, Department of the Army, CONARC and Third United States Army. Although the closing of the pet clinic was well publicized, the Veterinary Activity received numerous telephone calls from pet owners requesting treatment. Many of these callers, a few of whom became irate, did not understand why we could not treat their animals. A frequent query was "what does a Veterinarian do if he doesn't treat animals?"

Even when the clinic was operating, many people could not understand why it was open only two hours a day. A common question was "what do you people do the rest of the day?" Since so many people are not aware of the scope of Veterinary Activities in the Army, it is believed that a short description of the composition and mission of the Veterinary Service might be of interest to the personnel of Fort Benning.

The Army Veterinary Corps is one of the smallest corps in the Army, consisting of approximately 1,000 officers, all of whom are graduate Veterinarians. These officers are assisted by approximately 2,000 enlisted technicians, who are divided into two MOS, 91T and 91A. The 91T is a Veterinary Specialist who assists the veterinary officer in the care and treatment of animals. The 91A is a Food Inspection Specialist. About 90 per cent of the 2,000 technicians in the Veterinary Service are food inspectors.

Although one of the primary missions of the Veterinary Service is to provide Veterinary Care for

animals, the animals referred to are government owned animals and not pets. These military animals range from the Scout, Mine and Tunnel and Tracker dogs that are trained here at Fort Benning, the Scentry Dogs used by the Military Police and the Calson horses at Fort Meyer that are used in ceremonial funerals at Arlington Cemetery to the mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys, and other animals used in research projects. As a matter of interest, more than one fifth of all the officers in the Army Veterinary Corps are involved in some capacity in medical research.

A second primary mission is the prevention and control of zoonoses or animal diseases to which people are susceptible.

There are many such diseases although some of these occur only rarely. Rabies, Tuberculosis, Brucellosis or Undulant fever, Chlamydia and Rabbit fever, Psittacosis or Parrot fever and Plague are some of the more familiar ones.

Control of such diseases requires immunization of susceptible animals, and people when necessary, and close surveillance of all animals on the military reservation, including military animals, privately owned animals and even wild animals. Pet clinics such as the one at Fort Benning are fringe benefits from this particular primary mission. In order to provide as large a sample of animals as possible for disease surveillance and since required immunizations are usually provided, the Department of the Army has authorized limited treatment of privately owned pets where the Post Commander concurs and where adequate resources, including personnel, facilities and equipment are available. A 1500 g g no charge is made for services at these clinics, the owner is required to pay for the medicines and other supplies that are used.

The third principal mission of the Veterinary Service is food inspection. The Army and Air Force Veterinary Services are responsible for assuring the wholesomeness of all the food purchased for all of the Armed Forces. This

includes the food issued to troop messes, sold in the Commissary or Post Exchange or served in the open messes and requires about 75 per cent of all the efforts and resources of the entire Veterinary Service. To prevent duplication of effort and yet maintain careful surveillance of all foods utilized, requires careful and frequent examination by military food inspectors and close coordination and cooperation with the Food and Drug Administration, US Public Health Service, US Department of Agriculture and other similar Federal and local health agencies throughout the United States and in foreign countries wherever food is purchased for the US Armed Forces. Inspection begins with sanitary inspections of processing plants. The food itself may be inspected through processing before and after shipment, during storage and finally at the time of issue to the mess hall or unit if it is sold in the Commissary Store.

The Veterinary pet clinic will be reopened on July 25 from 1-3 p.m. See Vet. page 21

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Surplus property going on sale

The Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Auction Sale of surplus property offering 260 catalogue items on July 19.

Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected July 12, until including day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eastern Daylight time.

Items on sale the 19th include thirty-six abandoned commercial vehicles, seven abandoned motorcycles, four commercial sedans, two pickups, one carryall, household and office furniture, appliances, fans, refrigerators, wood pallets, kitchen equipment, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than July 26. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight time, Building 467.

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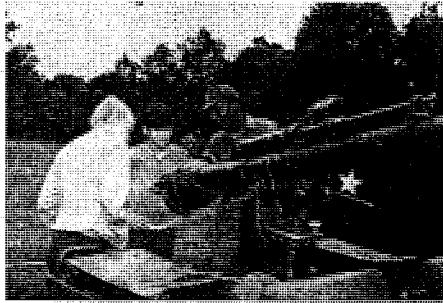
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PFC S. A. Henderson, "C" Co., 1st Bn., Doody how a 106mm recoilless rifle 58th Inf shows Tom Fraker and Billy works. (photo by SFC Jose Hernandez)

USAIS

Maj. Mohammed Rifai, of Advanced Course 172, presented a plaque to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, commandant of the Infantry School. The plaque is the emblem of the 7th Infantry Division, Indonesia.

Rifai presented the emblem to the school on behalf of his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Widodo, who had attended the Advanced Course in 1957.

Sgt. Maj. Charles H. Morrison, sergeant major of the Directorate of Instruction, reenlisted for another year term of service. Col. Byron D. Greene, Director of Instruction, USAIS, performed the ceremony.

SFC Julian H. Uimer, Electronics Committee, Communications - Electronics Department, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period November 1967 to July 1972.

Capt. John R. Hogke Jr., Tactical Communications Committee, Communications - Electronics Department, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service during the period September 1970 to July 1972.

Sgt. Cary M. Ware was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the 17th Airborne Brigade in the Republic of Vietnam during the period May 1970 to May 1971. Sgt. Ware was also awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period November 1970 to April, 1971.

FRMC 14-72

Distinguished Graduate: Spt Allen L. Lewis
Honor Graduates: Spt James E. Coolahan Jr.

Spt Roger L. Sauer
Spt Edward W. Saunders
Spt Dennis M. Seely

PATHFINDER 4-72

Distinguished Officer-NCO Graduate: SSGt. Herschel E. Caldwell
Distinguished Enlisted Graduate: PFC James X. Rawley Jr.

NCOS (11B) 222 Distinguished, Academic and Leadership Honor Graduate: Sgt. Michael W. Freeman

Honor Graduates: Sgt. William G. Butler
Sgt. Daniel R. Mitchell
Spt Douglas K. Peck
Spt Michael D. Poole

Distinguished Graduate: SFC Paul L. Anderson
Honor Graduates: MSgt. Feliciano Guzman
SFC Stephen J. Maxwell
MSgt. Donald N. Reed
SFC Cleveland Williams

Commandant's List: SFC Wayne G. Staves
SFC Robert R. Quarm
SFC Thomas C. Starling
SFC James H. Beecher
SFC James M. Richardson

MSgt. Raymond J. Alegría
MSgt. Jesse W. Greene
SFC William E. Elston
SFC Burt A. Mangous
SFC Melvin G. Clark
SFC Charles H. Crosby
SFC Alvin B. Anger

MSgt. Lawrence J. Ames
SFC Thomas G. Valadez Jr.

SFC George W. Rogers

TSB

1st Lt. Charles E. England of 8th Co., 8th Bn., TSB, recently received \$100 from the soldiers of the NonCommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) "Follow Me" Chapter of Fort Benning, England who is scoutmaster of

Leadership Dept., presented Col. A. G. Norris, TSB commander and chairman of the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America with a \$25 check. The money was donated by the wives of the Leadership Dept. to send a scout to summer camp.

The following personnel from The School Brigade were reenlisted for a period of three years: PFC Dale E. Pena of 49th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., Sgt. Maj. Charles H. Morrison of 14th Co., 1st Bn., Spt Gary E. Lilly, 2nd Ranger Co., SSgt. Lemuel F. Booser of HHC, TSB, SFC Matthew Young of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., and Spt Donald D. Ramsey of HHC, TSB.

Reenlisting for a period of five years are: SFC David J. Farry of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., and Spt Kenneth M. Johnson of 1st Ranger Co.

Hqs. Cmd.

Mrs. Betty H. Golden received a Sustained Outstanding Performance Award on June 23. Col. Bruce H. Frazer, commanding officer of Headquarters Command presented the award which covers the period Sept. 20, 1971 through April 19, 1972.

SFC Paul L. Anderson of Spring Lake, N.C., was the distinguished graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Education Class 11F-172 which graduated June 28 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Guest speaker was MSgt. Jesse W. Locke of the brigade and battalion operations department, USAIS.

For his achievement, Anderson received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" status, and an engraved Association of the United States Army (AUSA) plaque.

Anderson will be a B- Detachment Intelligence Sergeant of C Co., 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, made a presentation to Senior Candidate John Loftus of 51st Co., 8th Bn. for their mess hall which won first place in post competition in the category of serving more than 200. It then represented Fort Benning in Third Army competition for the Philip A. Connelly Award for excellence in Army Food Service.

Mrs. Billy Rutherford, wife of Lt. Col. Billy Rutherford, director of the

Rating of performance of Duty Award for the period April 18, 1971 through April 17, 1972 while serving as Chief Legal Clerk for Legal Section, Headquarters Command. He was responsible for the expeditious processing and administrative correctness of all Summary and Article 32 Courts-Martial, Article 32 Investigations, and Article 15's, as well as other legal matters.

The following people all in Co. A, were recently promoted to Specialist four: Ronald Capria, Robert Carmack, Cesar Colinas, Daniel Di Pasquale, Otha J. Osborn, and Susie Nelson.

Joe H. Harris was promoted to Specialist five and Dale J. Crowe to Master Sergeant.

The Bronze Star was recently awarded to MSgt. Ira Meade. The Army Commendation Medal was presented to SFC William H. Porter, SFC Robert J. Wills, and Sgt. Maxwell E. Lawson, all from Co. A.

Spt Wayne E. Solomon, 76th Company, reenlisted on June 16 for six years. He was reenlisted by Lt. Col. John C. Parker, Headquarters Command. Solomon received a \$200.00 bonus when he reenlisted.

Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the Infantry Board, has awarded Certificates of Achievement to the following personnel upon their departure: Mrs. Pauline C. Roberts, Mar-

agement Technician; Ronald D. Klein, Project Director of a Library Scientific Support Contract; Capt. Dale H. Wright, commanding officer of SFC from April 1, 1970 to June 26, 1972; Donald R. Hill, scientific and technical photographer.

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include SFC Earnest Williams of the 88th Engr. Co., who reenlisted for three years, SFC Ralph A. Athay of the 588th Lt. Maint. Bn., who extended for nine months, Spt Sergeant Garlick of the 588th Lt. Maint. Bn., extended for a period of 24 months, Spt William L. Hasling also of the 588th Lt. Maint. Bn. who reenlisted for six years, SFC Michael E. Hadden of 18th Repl. Det., reenlisted for six years, SFC William C. Anderson of the 60th Ord. extended for twelve months, Spt Willie Mitchell of Co. C 56 S and S Bn. reenlisted for three years, SFC Edward L. King of the 588th Lt. Maint. Bn. reenlisted for six years, Spt Billy J. Key of the 43rd Engr. Bn. reenlisted for three years, and Spt Danny C. Buse of the 43rd Engr. Bn. reenlisted for a period of three years.

SFC Wayne E. Solomon, 76th Company, reenlisted on June 16 for six years. He was reenlisted by Lt. Col. John C. Parker, Headquarters Command. Solomon received a \$200.00 bonus when he reenlisted.

Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the Infantry Board, has awarded Certificates of Achievement to the following personnel upon their departure: Mrs. Pauline C. Roberts, Mar-

agement Technician; Ronald D. Klein, Project Director of a Library Scientific Support Contract; Capt. Dale H. Wright, commanding officer of SFC from April 1, 1970 to June 26, 1972; Donald R. Hill, scientific and technical photographer.

The following personnel of MEDDAC were awarded the MEDDAC Certificate of Achievement: Maj. Murray S. Abrams, Maj. Eric Larsen, Capt. Ruth A. Dawson, Capt. Frederick C. Husted and 1st Lt. Joan Muller.

Doctors Kest Imal and Stanley L. Millman were promoted to major.

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Why are you staying in?

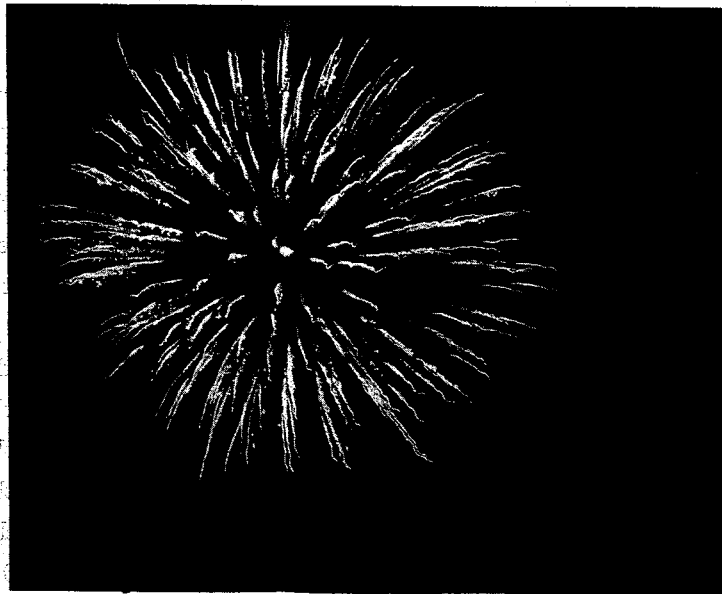
- I like my job.
- The bonus helps.
- I'd like to live in Europe for a while.
- I've made some great friends in the Army.
- I can go back to school. Even get a degree.
- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.



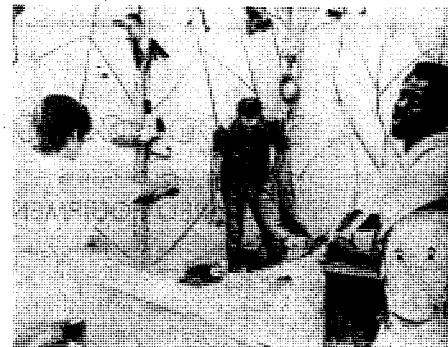
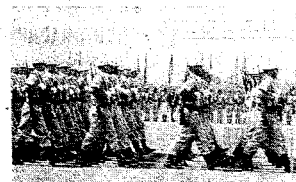
LOM to Col. Ensor

Col. John O. Ensor receives the Legion of Merit (First Oak Leaf Cluster) from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, commanding general, at a ceremony held in Gen. Talbot's office on June 12. The award was presented to him for outstanding

service from January 1971 to January 1972 while he served as deputy commanding officer, Cam Ranh Bay, in the Republic of Vietnam. (photo by Jack Strood)



*Independence Day
Carnival smash hit*



Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 3 - Closed
 Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - (Special Anti-Comm)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 3 - Closed
 Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - (Special Anti-Comm)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 3 - Closed
 Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire

Monday

Theater No. 1 - (Special Anti-Comm)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 3 - Closed
 Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - (Special Anti-Comm)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 3 - Closed
 Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 - (Special Anti-Comm)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 3 - Closed
 Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire

Thursday

Theater No. 1 - (Special Anti-Comm)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire
 Theater No. 3 - Closed
 Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature)
 7:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. Starting Fire
 9:15 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Starting Fire

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Catching it

Jack Klugman (L) takes things philosophically during a madcap session with moustached Bob Newhart in "Catch 22" appearing at theater No. 4 tonight. The movie, a satire of all-things military, tells of life in a U.S. bomb group in the Mediterranean during World War II.

Coming to the screen . . .

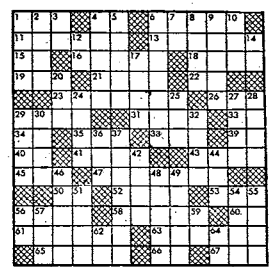
THE NIGHTMOMERS (Rated R) — The Nightmovers is a terror-filled saga of death and evil surrounding Stephanie Beachcom and Marlon Brando and two orphaned children on a dreary English estate. As a drunken, satirical reprobate, Brando takes over the minds of the impressionable kids until they are possessed by his crude ravings of sex and death. They begin to re-enact what they have learned, and the scary events leading up to the final grisly murder should be a treat for horror flick fans.

THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY (Rated PG) — George Peppard is featured in the role of a super-patriotic security agent whose job it is to find the forces behind the sabotage of a top secret government space project. The saboteur manages to escape the explosion, though mangled beyond recognition. After capture and a delicate operation, includ-

ing plastic surgery, Michael Sarrazin is brutally interrogated by Peppard and then allowed to escape, hopefully to lead the government to the enemy organization.

RED SKY AT MORNING (Rated PG) — How do you talk man-to-man to a kid who's grown up too fast? What happens when a wife has a "kind friend" to help her forget? When temptation beckons, is the pleasure worth the punishment? What happens when teen-agers suddenly find their fun and games aren't child's play anymore? These questions are posed in Red Sky At Morning.

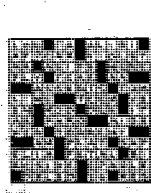
Crossword Puzzle



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- ACROSS**
- Man's nickname
 - Note of scale
 - Crucible
 - Come into view
 - Flower
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Stage whisper
 - Enraged
 - Work at one's trade
 - Former Russian ruler
 - Cooled lava
 - Deities
 - Man's nickname
 - Citrus fruit
 - Abound
 - Brother of Odin
 - Printer's measure
 - Part of "no be"
 - Real estate map
 - Weaken
 - Lady's pen name
 - Part of flower
 - Tactless daily
 - Owl
 - Shoulder (bot.)
 - Erased (drinking)
 - Comes point point
 - Things, in law
- DOWN**
- Lantern
 - Semi-precious stone
 - Above
 - Abstains from

Puzzle Answer



Show-Off: George Kelly comedy feature event at Auburn

"The Show-Off" a comedy by George Kelly, will open Monday, for five days in the Auburn University Little Theatre on College Street. It is a production of the Auburn University Department of Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and all seats must be reserved. The comedy, under the direction of Dr. A. C. Harrison, head of the Department of Theatre involves the struggles of Aubrey Piper to satisfy his enormous egotism, at the same time preserving his self-respect in the presence of discouraging obstacles. In 1924 "The Show-Off" made Kelly the "talk of Broadway," and the play was recommended for a Pulitzer Prize. It lost, but the following year his "Craig's Wife" did win the coveted award. In the cast are Mary McMurtry of Auburn as Clara; Kathie East Moore of Auburn as Mrs. Fisher; Reta Bitler of Decatur as Amy; Henry Cadenhead of Greenville as Frank; Richard Bradley Smith of Waynesboro as Mr. Fisher; Wayne Moore of Auburn as Joe; Leo Jackson of Billings, Mont., as Aubrey Piper; Jim Bradley of Bessemer as Mr. Roberts; and Yale Shure of Adina as Mr. Gill. R. C. Torri of the De-

George Kelly comedy feature event at Auburn

The Auburn University Theatre Box Office is located in the basement of the Music Building Annex, directly below the Department of Theatre Office.

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DA adopts OPMS

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Department of the Army has adopted a new concept for officer career development known as the Officer Personnel Management System (OPMS). OPMS means that every officer will have an equal opportunity for career progression. He will have more control over his own career and will be able to point himself to advancement in areas in which he is best suited.

The officer's career decisions and Army-directed selections together will enable the officer to compete for stars based on his own ability, dedication and professional development.

Under OPMS an officer's career will be developed in three phases. The first two years, or company grade development phase, will be similar to the present system, with officers acquiring their branch qualification as their primary skill.

During the next ten years—the field grade development phase—the officer will concentrate on broadening his branch qualification and developing an additional skill. By this time, the officer will have identified his primary and secondary skill areas.



George Peppard stars as the head of a top secret government space project in "The Groundstar Conspiracy" appearing at post theater No. 1 Saturday at 11 p.m.

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Sony 400 Tone-Amp	\$119.95
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Convention time is here



August 20, a candidate must receive 674 of the 1,346 delegate votes. Each state gets two delegates for every Congressional district that cast 15,000 or more votes for the Republican presidential candidate or Congressional candidate in the last election, plus four at large delegates. States that voted for the last Republican presidential candidate, elected a Republican senator or governor or hold a Republican majority in their delegation in the House of Representatives are rewarded with an extra six at-large delegates.

BY EDITH SIMMONS
H. L. Menckel once said, "There is something about a national convention that makes it as fascinating as a revival or hanging. It is vulgar, it is ugly, it is stupid, it is hard upon both the higher cerebral centers and the guttural maxims, and yet somehow, it is charming."

held its first convention in 1856. A convention has three major functions: nominate candidates for president and vice president, prepare a platform of party principles and unify the party for the campaign.

Delegates to the conventions are selected according to state party rules or state laws. The number of delegates allotted to each state is decided by the party.

At the Democratic National Convention, which opens in Miami Beach, Fla., Monday, there will be 3,106 delegate votes. To win, a candidate must muster 1,599 votes, a majority. A state receives 3 delegates for each Electoral College vote. The remaining 1,386 votes are distributed among the states on the basis of how they voted for the Democratic presidential candidate in the last three elections.

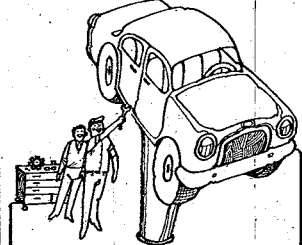
To receive the Republican nomination in Miami, the franchise in the early 19th century brought in an influx of voters interested in helping select their party's candidates. In 1852 the Democrats copied the idea of a national convention of party members from the Antislavery Party. The Republican Party, born out of the Kansas-Nebraska Dispute of 1854,

much of the actual work of the convention is done by committees, rather than on the floor. The Credentials Committee certifies which delegates are the official representatives to the convention from each state. The



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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JULY 7

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 25 Thought for Today	45 Sign On Morning Devotional	40 Farm News	45 Morning Report	50 Metro Forestry News
6:30 Sunrise	45 Paul Harvey	45 Today Show	45 Today Show	45 Today Show
7:00 Morning News	45 Paul Harvey	45 Today Show	45 Today Show	45 Today Show
8:00 Howell Show	45 New Zoo Revue	45 Ala-Ga Today	45 Today Show	45 Today Show
9:00 Captains in Kingdome	45 Small World	45 Movie Game	45 Sesame Street	45 Sesame Street
10:00 Luce Show	45 Mike Douglas Show	45 Donal's Place	45 Electric Kingdom	45 BookBeat
11:00 Family Affair	45 Split Second	45 Sale of the Century	45 Cover to Cover	45 Cover to Cover
12:00 Where The Heart Is	45 Password	45 Waltone Atrial in Biography	45 Why TV Today	45 Why TV Today
1:00 My Three Sons	45 All My Children	45 Somerset	45 Misterogers' Neighborhood	45 Misterogers' Neighborhood
2:00 Love is Many Splendored Thing	45 Newlywed Game	45 Days of Our Lives	45 Why Images	45 Profiles Swedish CloseUp
3:00 Secret Storm	45 General Hospital	45 Another World	45 Bookbeat	45 Today's Home
4:00 My Three Sons	45 Love Amer. Style	45 Hate!	45 BAIT	45 Sesame Street
5:00 Star Trek	45 High Chaparral	45 Dark Stripes	45 Sesame Street	45 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 To Tell the Truth	45 News, Weather, Sports	45 Evening News	45 Misterogers' Neighborhood	45 Hand Talk
7:00 News, Sports	45 Truth or Consequences	45 The Saint	45 Quiet Invasion	45 Focus
8:00 Lancer	45 Sunford & Son	45 Movie: "Matchless"	45 Washington Week	45 Minutes in Review
9:00 Movie: "Trilogy"	45 Room 222	45 "Los Olvidados"	45 "Los Olvidados"	45 "Los Olvidados"
10:00 Governor	45 Love, Amer. Style	45 Men and Ideas	45 WYEA News Special	45 Coach Lawson Show
11:00 Night Sports	45 News, Wthr. Sports	45 Alfred Hitchcock	45 Tonight Show	45 Tonight Show
12:00 "Subterranea"	45 "No Man"	45 "Is an Island"	45 Jeffrey Hunter	45 Jeffrey Hunter
1:00 Sign Off	45 News	45 News	45 News	45 News

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Vet

Monday through Friday. Although the veterinary activity is still below average strength, every effort is being made to maintain or improve on the care provided for both military and private owned pets as well as to provide a better and more comprehensive foot inspection service at Fort Benning. One of the major factors permitting the reopening of the clinic is the outstanding support of the Red Cross Volunteers. With the help of these more timely and more comprehensive care can be provided for animal pets. Pet owners too can help by calling 545-4464 for appointments rather than waiting in without one. This frequently will save considerable time and also will allow the doctors to better schedule their time in order to take care of their other missions.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 8

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15 45 Invitation to Tomorrow	45 Sign On	45 M. Devolet	45 Southern Scene	45 Metro
7:00 Chattahoochee	45 Sign On	45 M. Devolet	45 Southern Scene	45 Metro
8:00 Bugs Bunny	45 Will the Real Jerry Lewis	45 Road Runner	45 Deputy Dawg	45 Deputy Dawg
9:00 The Harlem Globetrotters	45 Fanny Brice	45 Jackson 5	45 Woody Woodpecker	45 Sesame Street
10:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam	45 Bewitched	45 The Jetsons	45 The Jetsons	45 The Jetsons
11:00 Sabrina the Teenage Witch	45 Curiosity Shop	45 Take a Giant Step	45 Take a Giant Step	45 Take a Giant Step
12:00 Middle Castle Lane	45 Johnny Quest	45 Lancelot Link	45 Wimbledon Tennis	45 Wimbledon Tennis
1:00 "Fantomax"	45 American Bandstand	45 Classic	45 Electric Company	45 Electric Company
2:00 Demongoon	45 Movie: "Planet"	45 NBC Major League Baseball	45 NBC Major League Baseball	45 NBC Major League Baseball
3:00 Soul Train	45 "Jazz Ball"	45 Foggy Lee, Louis	45 Foggy Lee, Louis	45 Foggy Lee, Louis
4:00 Live Wrestling	45 Sports Challenge	45 Challenge	45 Challenge	45 Challenge
5:00 Jim and Jesse	45 Nashville Music	45 Wide World of Sports	45 Wimbledon Classic	45 Wimbledon Classic
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge	45 Sportsman's Lodge	45 Unlamed Wagoner	45 Unlamed Wagoner	45 Unlamed Wagoner
7:00 Sat. Eve. News	45 With the Spis	45 Lawrence Welk	45 The Saint	45 The Saint
8:00 Bob Hope	45 Movie: "Deadly Affair"	45 Emergency	45 Film Odyssey	45 Film Odyssey
9:00 "Arnie"	45 "Arnie"	45 "Arnie"	45 "Arnie"	45 "Arnie"
10:00 Mission Impossible	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon
11:00 Movie: "Curse of the Voodoo"	45 ABC News	45 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch"	45 Wake of the Red Witch	45 Wake of the Red Witch
12:00 Holiday, Dennis Price	45 (To 7:30 a.m.)	45 (To 7:30 a.m.)	45 (To 7:30 a.m.)	45 (To 7:30 a.m.)
1:00 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off

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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 9

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon
7:00 45 Meditation	45 Rex Humbard Show	45 Rex Humbard Show	45 Rex Humbard Show	45 Rex Humbard Show
8:00 American Sings	45 Oral Roberts Presents	45 Oral Roberts Presents	45 Oral Roberts Presents	45 Oral Roberts Presents
9:00 Movie: "Operation Dumb Cross"	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Church of Christ	45 Church of Christ	45 Church of Christ
10:00 M. Hall	45 M. Hall	45 Gospel Hour	45 Gospel Hour	45 Gospel Hour
11:00 Services: 1st Baptist Church	45 First Presbyterian Church	45 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade"	45 Return of Jack Slade	45 Return of Jack Slade
12:00 Viewpoint: Face the Nation	45 Adventure Theatre	45 Lloyd Bridges	45 Lloyd Bridges	45 Lloyd Bridges
1:00 Movie: "Sherwood Forest"	45 Movie: "Francis"	45 Meet the Press	45 Meet the Press	45 Meet the Press
2:00 Richard Green, Peter Cushing	45 Richard Green, Peter Cushing	45 Richard Green, Peter Cushing	45 Richard Green, Peter Cushing	45 Richard Green, Peter Cushing
3:00 AAU International Championship	45 Movie: "Reluctant Astronaut"	45 CFL Football	45 CFL Football	45 CFL Football
4:00 Live Wrestling	45 Leslie Nielsen	45 Movie: "Speaking Freely"	45 Speaking Freely	45 Speaking Freely
5:00 Kid Talk	45 Pre-Democratic Convention	45 Pre-Democratic Convention	45 Pre-Democratic Convention	45 Pre-Democratic Convention
6:00 Pre-Convention Coverage	45 Focus	45 Issues & Answers	45 Golf for Swingers	45 Golf for Swingers
7:00 TV-3 News	45 Tarzan	45 Lassie	45 Electric Company	45 Firing Line
8:00 Years to Earth	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Disney	45 Firing Line	45 Firing Line
9:00 "Arnie"	45 "Arnie"	45 "Arnie"	45 "Arnie"	45 "Arnie"
10:00 Mission Impossible	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon	45 Democratic Telethon
11:00 Movie: "Curse of the Voodoo"	45 ABC News	45 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch"	45 Wake of the Red Witch	45 Wake of the Red Witch
12:00 Holiday, Dennis Price	45 (To 7:30 a.m.)	45 (To 7:30 a.m.)	45 (To 7:30 a.m.)	45 (To 7:30 a.m.)
1:00 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off



Vivian Hill of the Bi-City Merchants girls softball team slams the ball as the girls beat TSB 5-4 at Gowdy Field of June 28.

Peanuts, popcorn and girls upset TSB in softball action

The TSB softball team competed against the Bi-City Merchants girls softball team in a six inning game June 28 at Gowdy Field.

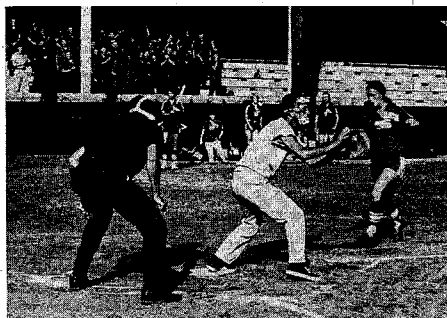
TSB was leading 4-0 at the end of the fifth inning with runs scored by Sgt. Maj. Emory D. Wise, Capt. Jay V. Aliff, and Lt. Col. Robert I. Farris. In the sixth inning, the girls scored a run, then with the bases

loaded, Pam Gunther drove in three runs with a line drive to center field and then stole home making the final score 5-4.

After the game the girls were escorted by the officer candidates of 53rd Co., 5th Bn., to the 53rd Co. mess hall where the girls enjoyed supper.



After the TSB, Bi-City Merchants girls softball game, held at Gowdy Field on June 28, contestants line up to congratulate each other.



CSM Norris W. Curry, 8th Bn., TSB, waits for the ball as Pam Gunther comes in home.

Photos and Story by Marvin Prais



BY BILL KLOEB

"Last year about this time the most popular word in the news and conversations was "ecology." Everyone was writing about it and everyone was talking about it. It seemed that every individual and organization had a sure cure for cleaning up some part of our environment. In one way or another all the local areas and the nation or the world for that matter was going to get "cleaned up."

A lot of organizations, national and local were formed to promote the improvement of some element or segment of the air we breathe, the food we eat, the water we drink and the places we live or use in our way of life today.

A lot of suggestions were made by influential people and organizations and long lists of things an individual should or shouldn't do were provided to improve the situation. The newspapers, magazines and other publications went without a television or radio ad telling the public what to do or what not to do to improve our world.

The "clean up" was going to be a great project. Fish and wildlife were going to be saved for future generations, forests restored, rivers and lakes made as pure as they were when the first settlers came to America and even the air was going to be breathable again.

Then, as quick as the whole thing had started it seemed to stop. It seems to me it turned out to be similar to the old project of building the tower of Babel.

A lot of people and a large number of organizations all had their own ideas as to the solution for the problems. Trouble was that they didn't agree and in many cases the cure put forth by one spelled sure death for the program another was trying to promote. Industries claimed elimination of waste products they dump into waterways would cost so much they would have to charge more for their products. Agencies who wanted to dredge waterways to make them more usable ran into heated objections from those interested in marine life. Those who would like to drain swamps ran into similar objections from wildlife conservationists. Automobile manufacturers who were blamed as the main contributors to air pollution claimed that to put equipment on newly manufactured automobiles would drive prices out of reach of most prospective buyers.

So the problem wasn't solved last year. Granted a lot of good did come of the big publicity program. After the various factions have compromised and each one is able to complete as much of his project as the other can live with this will be a better place to live.

We ordinary people can't do too much about programs that need approval of the Congress or the President's signature but we haven't done too much about the problem over which we can all exercise some control.

People still litter the landscape with trash that should be placed in a proper container. You can still drive down a road and see discarded cans, bottles and paper that someone tossed from an automobile, visit a recreation area and see the evidence from a previous picnic or visit a shopping center and have to wade through ankle deep trash to get from the parking lot to the stores.

It's hard to believe but all of this littering is done by a very small percentage of the population. I know none of my acquaintances litter and I'm sure yours don't either. At least they claim they don't. Maybe they do and don't realize that they are doing it. Maybe they would appreciate it if the next time you see them drop a drink can, bottle, paper wrapper or other item somewhere they shouldn't you picked it up and handed it to them with a gentle reminder. Of course there are people who have very poor memories. They won't remember next time and will drop their trash again where its most convenient for them.

If these people who can remember would do a little picking up behind these worthless types it would make our public places look a lot better and in the long run will save a lot of money. Help of any kind is costly these days and unless the tax payer does his part to keep our environment in order the tax payer will have to pay to have someone else do it.



VROOM!

Sometimes Betty Zimmerman pulls out of her driveway in an unusual fashion, with the front wheels off a foot of the ground.

Fastest woman in town

Martin Army Hospital Headquarters has on its roster of clerical employees one speedy woman—and it's not her typing that's fast—it's her driving. Mrs. Allen B. Zimmerman, or Betty, competes with the men at the Phoenix City Dragstrip weekly.

Betty has posted numerous wins at the local quarter-mile in various cars. She started out in 1969 with a Mercury Cyclone 330 called "Zim's Zapper". Her husband, Buck, preferred working on Chevys, however, so she switched to a Corvette in 1971 and competed with it

until it was stolen.

Presently she is driving a 327 cubic inch '69 Camaro which turns the quarter-mile in 12.50 seconds, making it the fastest streetable, small block Chevy in town. Betty is known for her quickness off the lights and her incredible consistency on the runs. And this combination is hard to beat. We might add that she does not drive an automatic—all of these cars are equipped with four-speed transmissions.

Racing is a family adventure at the Zimmerman house. Her husband, Buck, does all of the mechanical

work on the cars and her pit crew consists of her four sons—Ronny, Wade, Paul and Tony.

Recently they have acquired another '69 Camaro. This one has a 454-cubic inch engine and it will run in the A-M-O divided class. The record for this professional class is just under ten seconds. This car will be on the track as soon as money and preparation time allows. And then Betty will be the "Fastest Woman in Town."

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197th to be featured at Golden Park July 12

A Scout Dog Show and Pioneer Drill Team demonstration will be entertainment extras on the agenda when the Columbus Astros host "197th Infantry Brigade Night at Golden Park" on July 12. The Astros will face the Birmingham Athletics in the night's regularly scheduled Southern League game, at 8 p.m.

All Fort Benning soldiers will be offered reduced admission rates for the game, as part of the Astros' policy for all Wednesday night home games. The Scout Dogs are part of the 5th Inf. Bn., and the drill team is derived from Co. C, both of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. Both of these demonstration units perform frequently for military and civilian audiences.

The shows will begin at 7 p.m., preceding the Astros-Athletics game. Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, 197th Inf. Bde. commander will throw out the first ball for the Astros' game.

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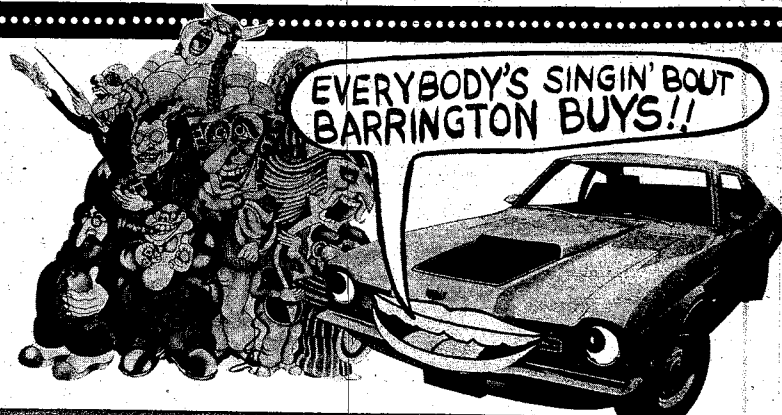
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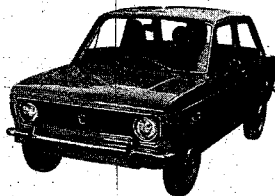
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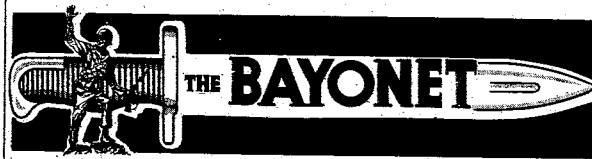
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MVA

here to stay

"The vast majority of the actions initiated have already proven to be extremely valuable and are today a vital part of Fort Benning's continuing program to build a better Army. Happily only a few of the experimental (VOLAR) projects initiated during the past 18 months have been discontinued. . . Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot"



VOL 30, NO. 41

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Career intentions soar -- MVA

The front-page box headlines, "MVA — Here to Stay," should be welcome news for the soldiers who benefit from the many changes wrought by the 18-month VOLAR experiment at Fort Benning.

It means most of the actions initiated during the VOLAR experiment are worthwhile, mean something to the soldier and will continue in the Army's program to That Fort Benning has enjoyed tremendous success reach draft-free status.

In achieving the stated objectives of VOLAR cannot be doubted. Look at the evidence.

Back in November 1971 just prior to when it all started, a survey conducted here showed that only 18 per cent of first-term soldiers asked had intentions of making the Army a career. In May 1972, a month before the VOLAR test ended, 48 per cent of soldiers asked intended to make the Army a career. (see graph.)

See MVA Page 28

Gen. Richardson named to replace Gen. Gorman

Brigadier General William R. Richardson has been named to succeed Brigadier General Paul F. Gorman as Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School.

Gen. Richardson's most recent assignment was Deputy Commanding General, USA Training Center, Engineer, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

He will assume his new duties later this month. Before his assignment at Fort Leonard Wood, Gen. Richardson was Chief of Staff, 23rd Infantry Division in Vietnam and also served as the Commanding Officer of the 198th Infantry Brigade of the 22nd Division.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1961, the incoming Assistant Commandant has also held many high level staff assignments including duty as Executive Officer, Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, Washington.

On his first tour in Vietnam, Gen. Richardson commanded the 3rd Battalion, 38th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division. General Richardson is a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

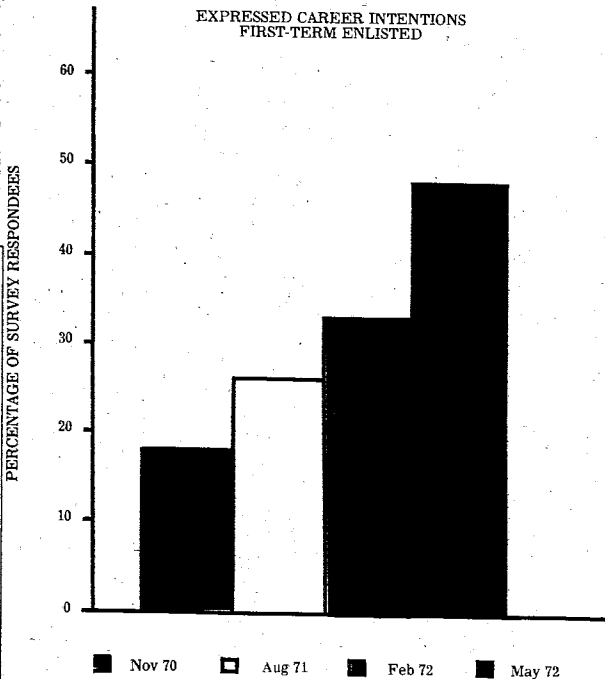
HHC dining facility

197th second in world competition

When does it count to be second — best? It counts when your dining facility is named runner-up in competition for the Fourth Annual Phillip A. Connelly Award for excellence in Army food service for the best dining facilities serving 200 or fewer.

The honor has been bestowed upon the 197th Infantry Brigade's Headquarters Company dining facility, following strenuous series of evaluations at the Brigade post, Army and world levels.

The 197th Brigade's dining facility, having reached the highest step of any Fort Benning unit to represent the post in the contest's short history,



was voted-out for the top spot by the U.S. Army Security Agency Communications unit at Camp Drake, Japan.

At the convention the representatives will discuss food service techniques and problem areas with experts in the field as well as being recognized for their achievement in the Connelly Award competition.

Evaluations in the competition began January 24 and were completed late in May. The evaluation team representing the Department of the Army (DA) for the final scrutiny consisted of Mr. Mitchell M. Malin, a food service expert from the Globe Food Service Co., Maj. James A. Blinn, Quartermaster Corps and Capt. Thomas F. Nelep, Medical Service Corps.

Part of an Army-wide program to acknowledge excellence in the operation of appropriated dining facilities, the contest program is being recognized for their achievement in the Connelly Award competition.

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July SOLDIERS Magazine features the GI paycheck

CAMERON STATION, Va. — Soldiers are getting bigger paychecks these days but many find there's still too much month left over at the end of the month.

SOLDIERS, the Army's official magazine, comes through in July with articles designed to help GIs stretch their hard-earned bucks.

Consumer champion Ralph Nader, who is famous for telling it like it is, explains in an exclusive interview what is being done to protect consumers and how the military could get into the consumer picture.

Anyone who's looking for wheels should check out "So You're Buying a Car." This article by an auto magazine publisher tells how to decide what kind of car — mini, maxi or muscle — will suit your needs and be within your budget. It also includes tips that can save you money when you're shopping for financing and insurance.

"You Owe It to Yourself" covers personal financial planning and debt management with tips and a work sheet for building a budget that will cover your needs without drowning you in debts.

"Your Personal Legal Eagles" tells about the expert help on all kinds of legal problems that's available free to soldiers through their post legal assistance offices.

Soldiers planning to go to college will get a start

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Prevent drug abuse

8¢

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



When buying lettuce, check the stem and first to make sure it is firm and crisp, with no cracks or discoloration.

Until the early 18th century, it was thought that sugar was obtainable only from the sugar cane. Today it comes from many other sources, such as corn, sugar maples, grapes and beets.

Speaking of beets, here's a cool vegetable idea: chill corned sliced beets and mix with crumbled blue cheese just before serving.

Fruit juice mixed with a carbonated soft drink makes an unbeatable thirst quencher. For less dilution, freeze the juice into cubes and fill glasses with your choice of soda.

Keep frank in their original package in the refrigerator no more than three or four days, or they will lose flavor.

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in the right direction with "Getting Into College," a survey of what's happening regarding college admissions today with information on how to find those schools having openings for more students.

On-duty activities? SOLDIERS has 'em. Like "Wild, Man, Wild," a look at an experimental drug and discipline rehabilitation program where participants tackle the wilderness to help them along the road to getting straight. Or "Fros at the Survival Game," a visit with Rangers training in the mountains around Fort

Carson, Colo.

The fun and games department includes "Rock, Country, Soul, Sound Scene '72," about a weekend music fest at Fort Bragg, N. C., and "Rev It Up," an outing with GI motorcyclists in Ethiopia.

These articles and more — plus regular features like news paragraphs, cartoons and the full-column pinup — make the July SOLDIERS your best bet for shaking off summer doldrums. And you can't beat the price: free. That's SOLDIERS, the Army's official magazine.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Army Chaplaincy to celebrate 197th birthday

The Army Chaplaincy, which officially came into being 197 years ago, will celebrate its birthday on July 23 of this year. Fort Benning will observe the Anniversary on both Saturday and Sunday at all chapel services.

To understand a nation, large or small, medieval or modern, is to understand its basic philosophy. What is the heartbeat of a culture? What is the core of its obsessions? What are its motivating drives? To answer to these questions one must turn to the religion of that nation to see whether or not it gives stability, faith, encouragement, vision, and spiritual sustenance. America came into being as a great nation, not because of its political powers, not because of its artistic contributions, not because of its financial wizardry, but she holds the place she does under the sun because of its financial wizardry, but she holds the place she does under the sun because of the faith which sustains her. Basically, we, as Americans, are no different from other people. We may be taller or shorter,

may be. All people around the world have dreams and aspirations, hopes, frustrations, longings. These are within the self. That is one dimension. Each individual is cogitant to a greater or lesser degree of similar traits in the people of the society of which he is a member. That is another dimension. But it is psychologically impossible to live in a darker or lighter, stronger or weaker, as the case completely flat world, a two-dimensional world. There must be a third dimension. There must be more than "the within" and "the around." There must be "the above." For unless an individual has within himself that which is above him, he may soon yield to that which is below or beneath him. Dedicated and consecrated Soldiers of God, fighting against almost insurmountable odds, have brought us to our present status. The question is not, "Do we have religious leaders in the military service?" but, "Has history proven that these religious leaders have accomplished the tasks to which they

individually and collectively have been called, and has that calling resulted in a more stable and fruitful America?" An affirmative answer must necessarily be given. From the chaplain's point of view, there never was a time when the opportunity for spiritual leadership has been more in evidence. On the other hand, the support which has been given to the Chaplaincy around the world by those in authority is unprecedented.

The chaplain of today has become large in stature because he has proven, not only to himself, but to the world, his deep devotion to God and His church, and to the nation

which he serves. To that end men wearing the Cross or the Tablet, representing the Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths, have gone to the ends of the earth, have circled the globe, from the Arctic to the Antarctic, through the skies and under the seas, and among the young American in uniform. He has even gone so far as to give his own life in this dedication. Certainly, there is no higher calling.

As we celebrate the 197th Anniversary of the Chaplaincy, it might be well to rehearse briefly its rise and growth into its present maturity. On July 29, 1775 the Second Continental Congress passed a

resolution. This resolution set the rate of pay for chaplains, and it was in this authorization of the Pre-Revolutionary War Period that the Army Chaplaincy had its modest beginning. Through our many years of illustrious American history, Army Chaplains have carried on their service of dedication, often under the most extreme hardships and danger. 291 Chaplains have carried on their service of dedication, often under the line of duty including 11 chaplains who were killed or died in Vietnam. These men were killed on the battle fields or died from wounds or other causes.

What does he do, this

clergyman in uniform? Does he spend his time parading his piety, singing psalms and mumbly prayers? The testimony of millions of men and women who have served in the Army will substantiate his status as a man among men. He is not only a dedicated soldier, loyal to the country which gave him birth, but consecrated in a peculiar way to serve all men and all women, all races and all creeds, on the highest level conceivable. It is no wonder that he has increased in stature, and it is no wonder that the chaplain holds a most coveted place in the American culture of today.

Army's progress is our responsibility

Every soldier who has been in a leadership position knows that one of his responsibilities as a leader is the welfare of his men.

As the Army strives toward increased professionalism and a volunteer Army, it has already taken new actions to help insure the overall welfare of everyone.

This is particularly true at Fort Benning. There are units and sections which have been formed just in the past few years to insure that the Army carries out its responsibilities for the social betterment of all.

The Environmental Management Division was formed in May 1971 and has set a fine example in ecology awareness which will, in the long run, benefit the entire community.

The post has also taken progressive steps to foster better race relations and in providing help for the alcoholic and the drug addict. The Benning House is open to persons seeking help or advice on alcohol or drugs.

The Race Relations Coordinating Group was formed in March 1970 and the trained moderators in all units are leading a post-wide campaign to break down the barriers of prejudice. They haven't found all the answers, but just learning a few of the right questions is a big step forward.

Looking out for the welfare of each individual soldier is a big job — for the squad leader, for the company commander, for all leaders. Fort Benning is setting a good example.

The small unit leader may not be qualified to deal directly with the variety of complex problems of the post-generation soldier, but he does have the services of these type units to help him carry out his responsibilities.



Top photo of the week

By Otto von Brockdorff

Happy Birthday

The National Bank of Fort Benning

will be 15 years old on July 23rd. . .

And to celebrate we're giving away. . .

50 GALLONS OF FREE GASOLINE

with each new car financed during the month of July, 1972

at the NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING!

Shirley Conway receives a certificate from Robert Oliver, Vice President Loan Dept., for fifty gallons of gasoline. She received this free by financing a new car with The National Bank of Ft. Benning. This offer is good thru the month of July. Our thanks to her and the many other people who are financing their cars with us.

Be a three-time winner:

1. Purchase your NEW CAR while the prices are right.
2. Take advantage of our "People Rate" loans.
3. Get 50 gallons of gasoline FREE during July.

See the

NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING

for details.

NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING

Member FDIC

Sound-off "Are consumer protection agencies protecting the buying public from misleading advertising, poor quality merchandise at high Prices and business malpractice?"

Are you getting what you paid for?

SP5 KENNETH CHEUVRONT

SP5 Kenneth Chevront says "I think they probably are. You can see articles in the paper about stuff they've caught and are working on. People are working on tricky packaging and false advertising. I don't know how well they are doing but American made items are probably wrapped more carefully than others." Chevront is with Co. B, HQ command.



SP4 James Beard, 49th Co., TSB, says "I suppose they're doing as well as they can. It's like trying to row up a large stream without a paddle." Pvt. David Butler, also with 49th Co., says "I think a lot of junk is sold. The only way to stop it is to get hold of private individuals who are doing this and stop them. Law enforcement should carry this."

SFC Charles Lyons is assigned to 14th Co. TSB. He says, "They do a good job in some ways but they have no means to enforce it. They are doing as well as they can. I think only legal power can put manufacturers and make them behave. The best reading material around for prospective buyers is Consumer Reports — they do good surveys of merchandise. They don't care what they say about whr'm."



SGT. JOSEPH SZABO "Partially," says Sgt. Joseph Szabo, "they protect consumers but not completely. Some products have high prices but very poor quality. Companies should be penalized for shoddy products. It would make them stop and think." He is with 82nd Co., TSB.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233



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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers at the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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The 26th Amendment

"The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age." U.S. Constitution, Amendment XXVI.

On the last day of June, 1971, the Ohio Legislature ratified the 26th amendment to the Constitutional amendment, passed in record time, enables an additional 11 million people to exercise the privilege of voting. Of this 11 million, approximately 675,000 are members of the Armed forces.

Political rights of servicemen

One frequently hears that Americans surrender their political rights when they put on a uniform of their country, that servicemen are mere servants of the people and not entitled to say how they are governed or by whom.

This is rubbish. To be sure, military persons cannot engage in the full range of electioneering enjoyed by civilians. And they are barred in certain cases from participating in certain political activities—those favoring a particular candidate or party.

But the distinction between what a civilian can do politically and what a serviceman cannot is narrower than many things. Here's some of the "dos" and "don'ts" set forth in Defense Department Directive 1344.10, the military's guidebook on political activity:

—A serviceman can express political opinions providing he is speaking for himself and not for the armed forces.

—Political rallies are not off-limits to GIs as long as they don't go in uniform and are not acting as an official representative of their service branch. But troops can neither address such gatherings for partisan reasons nor march in political parades.

—Military members can join political clubs. They can't hold office in these organizations, distribute political literature, conduct political opinion polls nor participate in car pools to bring partisan votes out to vote, however.

—A serviceman can hold a part-time, non-partisan civil office, elected or appointed, providing it doesn't interfere with his military duties. He can even serve as an election official

under certain circumstances. But military personnel cannot run for partisan federal, state or local offices, take part in political campaigns nor use their authority to influence the outcome of elections.

—One GI can urge another to vote, but cannot solicit campaign contributions from him or from a civilian government employee.

—Service members can paste political bumper stickers on their private automobiles—but not large political signs or banners.

—Lastly, a serviceman can contribute to a political party or committee, but not to a candidate himself. These rules may seem to split hairs. But they are as designed to protect troops from being politically pressured by their superiors as they are to restrict them.

More importantly, GIs are losing very little in the practical sense. The difference between donating to Candidate X or the Committee for the Election of Candidate Y is small. Servicemen are free to attend political rallies, but less than 10 per cent of the American people ever exercise this right. And the number of persons whose minds are changed by campaign speeches, signs or stickers is minuscule. Political rhetoric, as we all know, is cheap.

If a serviceman really wants to demonstrate his political muscle, his best bet is to send for an absentee ballot. This way, he'll have more political punch than at least one-third of the civilians in this country. At least this number never bother to vote. (MJK)



IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE-- YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT--

SEE YOUR UNIT VOTING COUNSELOR FOR DETAILS

I JUST CAN'T RESIST ANYTHING THAT'S FREE!

CHIC YOUNG



Graduation of the Nurse Clinician Ambulatory Care Course was June 23. On hand for the graduation was Brig. Gen. Lillian Dunlap, chief of the Army Nurse Corps. Left to right: (1st row) End Lt. Patricia Thron, 1st Lt. Patricia Bean, Brig. Gen. Lillian Dunlap, and 1st Lt. Edward Bryant. (2nd Row) Major Joan Soell, 1st Lt. Carolyn Campbell, and Lt. Mary Greenwald. Capt. Marguerite Stierly and Capt. Norma Griffiths, (U.S. Army Photo)

Defense deputy visits Benning

Deputy Secretary of Defense, Kenneth Rush arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday for a two-day visit. Secretary Rush was briefed on Infantry School and Infantry Center activities upon his arrival Wednesday afternoon.

After an official dinner at the Main Officers' Club that evening, he attended the reception for Infantry Officer Advanced Course 672 students.

Thursday morning, Secretary Rush was briefed on the Modern Volunteer Army Program, toured the television studios and the

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Nurses complete training

The Army Nurse Corps officers who completed the course of study were: Major Joan Soell, Captain Marguerite Stierly, Captain Norma Griffiths, 1st Lt. Patricia Bean, 1st Lt. Edward Bryant, 1st Lt. Carolyn Campbell, and Lt. Mary Greenwald and 2nd Lt. Patricia Thron. The course of study was designed to prepare first level nurse clinicians to work interdependently with the physician to provide preventive, diagnostic, therapeutic, maintenance, and rehabilitative health care to

selected patients in the ambulatory care setting. This and other similar programs preparing nurse clinicians in the field of obstetrics-gynecology and pediatrics are part of a new effort by the Army Medical Department to meet increasing needs and demands for a better health care delivery system.



"Oh, come now, sailor... Don't you think 'Gire me liberty or give me death' is overstating it a bit?"

TO OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS OF FT. BENNING:

For eight years we served our customers thru the Post Exchange at Ft. Benning with fast and accurate optical service. We are no longer located on the post.

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Leisure Class costs you the same as you'd pay for coach (3/4 regular fare). But we don't guarantee you'll get on your scheduled flight.

If you do, it's the same as Coach. But if Coach is full, you may fly First Class. Without paying anything extra. And, if the whole plane is full, you won't get on at all. And that's the good part.

Because then you get your money back. And we put you on our very next flight that has seats available, and fly you free of charge.

Now, our lawyers would get nervous if we left this out: Leisure Class does not apply to some reduced fare tickets.

Nor to the Air-Shuttle; nor Bermuda, Jamaica, Mexico and Bahama flights. Nor when the originally scheduled plane is grounded due to adverse weather conditions, equipment failure or equipment substitutions.

To qualify for a free ride, you must have your Leisure Class ticket at the boarding gate 20 minutes before flight time.

The number of Leisure Class tickets per flight is limited. And, if you have to wait, it will be anywhere from several minutes to several hours.

But if you've got more time than money, you probably won't mind that at all.

Call Eastern or your base JAMTO office for details.



"The Wings of Man" is a registered service mark of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Rip off!

Every 34 seconds in the United States a car is stolen. In numbers alone, this means that one of every 89 registered cars in this country was stolen in 1971.

Auto theft, the nation's most costly involving property, is one of the biggest industries in the United States. It has become refined to the point that prospective "customers" order a desired make, model and color which is then stolen, repaired and delivered — often with forced title papers and with motor vehicle identification numbers changed or altered. This process often takes less than 24 hours.

The "hottest" item in the catalogue seems to be the Chevrolet Impala. Based on percentages, this model was stolen more often than any other car in 1970. Chevrolet sedans and hardtops are the highest on the list and, in some major cities, the average life expectancy of unaltered Corvettes on the street is approximately 30 min-

utes. Lincoln, Cadillac and, to some degree, the Chevrolet Camaro are relatively conspicuous in appearance and are usually sold far from where they are stolen. Some wind up in Mexico and other Latin American countries and some in Canada.

Stolen cars are involved in automobile accidents at a rate 200 times greater than the accident rate for cars driven under normal conditions. Further, stolen cars are used in other crimes and, in many instances, they make other crimes possible.

Individuals under the age of 18 are involved in approximately 94 per cent of the automobile thefts in this country, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB). Those under 21 years of age are responsible for nearly 80 per cent of car thefts. If the age group includes those 25 and under, it accounts for approximately 96 per cent of the cars stolen, in the United

States.

In too many cases — 80 per cent as a matter of fact — stealing a car isn't very complicated, nor does it require sophisticated mechanical ingenuity or stealth. The theft simply gets in the car and drives away, because it has been left unlocked. In half of these cases, the owner has cooperated with the thief by leaving the keys in the car.

Authorities across the country agree that only 20 per cent of all cars stolen are stolen for profit or gain. In fact, this approach, whereby engine parts, radiators of recovery with minimal damage are fairly good. If the car is stolen by a professional or an "order taking" thief ring — which is becoming increasingly frequent — the chances of seeing it again are slim.

E-4, E-5 promotion slow down

Time-in-service (TIS) criteria for promotion to grades E4 and E5 are being extended effective Jan. 1, 1973.

In accordance with Department of Defense limitations, TIS requirements will be 21 months for promotion to E4 and 33 months for promotion to E5.

Present guidelines allow promotion to E4 and E5 after 12 and 31 months respectively.

The latest enlisted promotion policy doesn't change Army thinking regarding early promotions. To provide career motivation and incentives and to recognize soldiers with strong potential, early promotions will continue. Up to 35 per cent of E4 and 25 per cent of E5 promotions may be accelerated as an exception to the new guidelines.

Further details are contained in DA Message 151314 June, 1972.



Petite Jill Silver says, "stay out of the water during threatening thunderstorms. And, while you're at it, learn the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation technique."

From the hip . . .

Exercise of the Week

Grass drills can be executed in a short period of time. The drills may be inches from the ground. Spread them apart as far as possible, then close them together. Open and close the legs as rapidly as possible.

If you think this is fun, and would like to learn more grass drills, turn to Chapter 2, Part II in DA Field Manual 21-20.

Grass drills are an excellent substitute for running when time is a factor.

This week's exercise is taken from the Army's Grass Drill Two. The exer-

ercise, the Leg Spreader, is performed from the back position. Raise the legs so that the heels are 10 to 12 inches in the down of recorded history, there was a commander whose troops were grumbling about the physical training. He's being said some. Too easy, declared others. So, in an attempt to regain the men's interest, the commander invented grass drill.

Leg spreader

Soldier Savvy

Building Jobs

Veterans who are experienced carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, plumbers, engineers and heavy equipment operators and needed by the construction trade. Get with any of those construction skills may call tollfree (800) 424-8289 for job referral assistance in metropolitan areas. When calling the number be ready to list your skill level, experience, certification of training and the area where you want to work.

August 8 will see four primaries. Voters of Georgia, Idaho, Michigan and Missouri will select their party candidates that day.

Louisiana holds its primary on August 19 this year. The sooner the FPCA request for an absentee ballot is in, the better off you are.

Residents of Alaska, Oklahoma and Wyoming will vote on August 22 in their state primaries. Nevada and North Dakota go to the polls on September 5.

September 12 is a big day for primaries. On that day, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin voters will cast their ballots.

Massachusetts and Washington State vote on September 19.

The last state primary this year is Hawaii's on October 7.

The primaries let voters choose the candidates their party will run in November. Don't let this opportunity to participate in your government slip away.

General Westmoreland on Voting:

"American citizens have sacrificed much in defense of our inalienable rights

Amtrak has announced that military personnel may now travel on its passenger trains at a reduced military rate by showing a valid ID card and leave or pass papers. Previously, troops traveling at their own expense had to be in uniform to enjoy the reduced rate.

Housing Change

Dependent children 19 or older now are authorized their own room according to recent changes to housing regs. Under the old standards, a child didn't get a private room until age 18. Change form to AB 210-53 clarifies the new policy.

Vote by absentee ballot



The last of state primaries is coming up. Are you ready? To register for elections in your home state, get a Federal Postcard Application (FPCA) for absentee ballots from your unit's voting counselor and put it in the mail soon.

Kansas citizens will vote August 1. This is a short item away so get those FPCA's in the mail today.

Another fast approaching date is August 3, when Tennessee holds its primary.

August 8 will see four primaries. Voters of Georgia, Idaho, Michigan and Missouri will select their party candidates that day.

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General Westmoreland on Voting:

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Benning to host 51st Second Div. reunion

BY CARL KING
Fort Benning will roll out the red carpet July 21st when the famed 101st Airborne Division visits post as a part of their 51st Annual Reunion.

Second Division Association members will be welcomed by Colonel Kendrick Barlow, assistant commander, during a noon luncheon at the Grange Hall NCO Club. Other activities planned are an Airborne 500 demonstration and a tour of the Infantry Museum. The reunion, which is expected to attract veter-

ans from all parts of the country, will convene at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus near Wednesday. The four-day convention will terminate on Saturday, July 22 with a Grand Banquet at the Ralston Hotel Ball Room beginning at 6 p.m.

General (ret.) Paul L. Freeman will be the keynote speaker at the Grand Banquet. Gen. Freeman commanded the 2nd Infantry Regiment in Korea in 1950. Additionally, he was post commander at Fort Benning, 1958-1960, and was CONARC commander from 1963 till his

retirement at Fort Monroe, Va. in June 1967.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, will also attend the Grand Banquet.

Registration of guests will get underway at noon, July 19, at the reunion headquarters in the Ralston Hotel. As one of the Nation's most highly decorated Army divisions, Fort Benning will be honoring some 30 active and inactive members.

Chapters of the Division's Association are located in all major cities in the United States.

Attend the
RANGER JOE'S
16:00 A.M.
Sunday School Class
at
EVANGEL TEMPLE
2960 Twelfth Avenue
Call 323-2513 Monday-Friday to arrange
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Free Lunch provided
Jack VanBeek, Teacher James L. Henney, Pastor

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SIDE VIEW



FRONT VIEW

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Radio club takes part in testing

The Chattahoochee Radio Club participated recently in an emergency communications test held under the direction and with the assistance of the Fort Benning Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS) personnel.

Named the Chattahoochee County Field Day, the purpose of the Field Day was to find out how well the Radio Club could perform under emergency conditions. Utilizing emergency power sources and working low output radio, the club was required by American Radio Relay League (ARRL) rules to operate continuously for a period of 24 hours, keeping in constant contact with amateur radio operators outside of the Chattahoochee County area.

Using generators as a power source and using a low output of 200 watts maximum, the Chattahoochee Radio Club was able to make contacts with fellow Amateurs and operators as far as Belgium, the British Common-

wealth, South Africa, South America and Japan.

For the test, the radio club operated on the Amateur frequency covering the 10, 20, 40 and 80 meter radio bands.

Operating out of an unused tower building area located at Harmony Church, and using private property owned and some equipment hand received to the

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING OF FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JULY 30, 1972 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	4,608,637.57
U.S. Treasury securities	798,671.52
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,413,949.93
Other securities (including 127,000.00 corporate stock)	27,000.00
Loans	6,301,161.33
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	625,766.90
Other assets	49,366.11
TOTAL ASSETS	17,824,573.36

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,811,248.96
Time and savings deposit of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,223,337.06
Deposits of United States Government	1,420,888.72
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	273,690.49
Deposits of commercial banks	91,366.41
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	267,694.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS	15,328,231.67
(a) Total demand deposits	\$10,000,333.57
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$5,327,898.10
Other liabilities	78,786.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,307,017.90

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	153,866.49
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	153,866.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
EQUITY CAPITAL—total	1,363,668.97
Common Stock—total par value	319,448.00
No. shares authorized	127,776
No. shares outstanding	127,776
Surplus	500,568.00
Undivided profits	280,252.93
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	48,399.04
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,843,668.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	17,824,573.36

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	13,678,461.01
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,190,228.84
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	863,169.87

I, Joy H. Burnham, Sr. Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Joy H. Burnham

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and certify that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ E. G. Sparks Director
/s/ Paul C. Seriff
/s/ W. Y. Ratfan Director

Safety first

This latent looking lass would like to remind Fort Benning soldiers to buckle up before tonight's date. The extra belt could mean another next week.

While You're Here!
ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
The Service 10:30 A.M.

2009
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Army divers 'hooked'

The underwater world has long been described by some as one of the last frontiers. Today, men are slowly making inroads into this vast unknown. Divers have reached depths of 1,000 feet and men have spent days living beneath the waves.

A little less spectacular, but of equal importance, are the men who work regularly under the sea. Equipped with gear ranging from simple snorkels to elaborate rebreathers these men carry out many tasks which differ from the ordinary in one respect: they are performed underwater.

Attached to the 88th Engineer Company (Load Bridge), 301st Engr. Gp., is such a group of men. Their main function is to act as a recovery team for the company. Equipment lost underwater is their responsibility.

In addition, the team acts as water safety personnel for any activities at Victory Pond. Sp5 Tommy McKay, one of the divers, remarked that "in the water, panic is a sure killer." He has had more than one close call "but a cool head is all you need."

To him, teamwork is one of the most essential factors in any dive. "Your life often depends on your buddy."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:30 AM
BIBLE MESSAGE 7:00 PM
WED. 12:30 PM
THUR. 12:30 PM
FRI. 12:30 PM
SAT. 12:30 PM

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Are you sick of looking at the same old bills every month? Pay 'em off... and have money in your pocket to spend. How? With an American Loan, of course. When borrowing makes sense... come to American.

LOANS UP TO \$2,500			
AMOUNT FINANCED	NO. OF MONTHS	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	TOTAL OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$2,343.85	24	20.53%	\$2,662.00
1,761.61	24	20.99%	2,190.00
1,087.68	24	21.45%	1,688.00
1,067.91	20	23.01%	1,320.00
750.87	24	24.29%	970.00
550.32	18	28.04%	648.00
715.20	12	30.12%	840.00
302.40	12	33.46%	360.00

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Address _____
Age _____ List 3 places you have used credit _____
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

EER—The Army's invaluable management tool

The importance of attaining a high score on an individual's Enlisted Occupational Specialty (EOS) test cannot be overemphasized.

No longer can an individual ignore taking his PMOS test without seriously jeopardizing his future career. Failure to obtain a PMOS score will result in the individual not being eligible for promotion or reenlistment and could cause him to be subject to involuntary release under the provisions of the Qualitative Management Program.

The MOS test together with an individual's average Enlisted Evaluation (EER) score make up an individual's MOS Evaluation Score (ES). The importance of attaining an ES of 100 or higher is of paramount importance. Receiving a score of 100 to 109 permits an individual to be promoted with a waiver no waiver permitted for a score of 99 or

less. Having a score of 100 or higher also exempts an individual from reenlistment controls and gives a man 60 promotion points. MOS Evaluation Score falling between 70 and 99, while receiving an individual's MOS, make him ineligible for promotion.

The necessity to study the references listed in the MOS study guide prior to taking the annual PMOS test should be made readily apparent to all when looked at in this light. The study guide should be available 90 days prior to the month of testing, such as February for May testing. Individuals who have not received their study guides should contact their commanders and/or personnel staff noncommissioned officers to obtain copies.

After an individual has taken his MOS test, the results are published by the U. S. Army Enlisted Evaluation Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., utilizing USAEEC Form 10. This form, titled Enlisted Evaluation Data Report, is sent to the individual through his commanding officer or supervisor, who is responsible for counseling the individual on the meaning and impact the report has on career development. The commander or supervisor must attest that he has counseled the individual by signing the form.

In those cases where various scores are below certain levels, additional action is required to be taken by the commander or supervisor. Handing the report to an individual and asking if he has any questions, does not constitute counseling. One copy of the form is provided the individual, and one copy, the original, is filed in the 201 file.

The Enlisted Evaluation Data Report is an invaluable management tool and guide to the commander-supervisor and the individual as to his strengths and weaknesses in various subject matters. Section III shows the individual what subjects he needs to work on the hardest in order to improve his knowledge.

In Section II, the individual's average EER score is shown as is the average score for all personnel of the same grade so that he can make a comparison as to how he stacks up with his contemporaries Army wide.

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BY LOUISE ROSS
Fort Benning
 Pre-Kindergarten School Applications are now being taken for teaching positions in the Pre-Kindergarten School of Fort Benning.

Fem Hints and Kitchen Helpers
ALMOND ROCHA
 Mrs. T. A. Ross

1 cup butter
 1 1/3 cup sugar
 1 Tbsp light Karo
 3 Tbsp water
 1 cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds
 4 oz. oz. milk chocolate bar (melted)
 1 cup finely chopped blanched almonds (toasted)
 Melt butter in large sauce pan. Add sugar, corn syrup and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally to hard crack stage. Quickly stir in coarsely chopped nuts. Spread mixture in greased 12 x 9 1/2 inch pan, cool thoroughly. When cool, turn out on waxed paper or foil, spread top with half the chocolate and sprinkle over half the finely chopped nuts. Invert and do other side with remaining chocolate and nuts.
 If necessary, chill to firm chocolate before breaking candy into bite size pieces.

(Continuing our semi-annual)

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 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

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 TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

LADIES' BOWLING CLINIC

LEARN TO BOWL! FREE!

Classes begin TUESDAY JULY 18th 10 A.M.

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VICTORY LANES
 2311 Benning Road
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chairmen was made: Mrs. Mirt S. Lunsford, treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Klumman, hospitality chairman; Mrs. George W. Aux, Thrift Shop chairman; and Mrs. Thomas P. Ross, publicity.

The Talent Tree
 The Talent Tree reminds us that it is never too early to start thinking about Christmas. For you early shoppers, the boutique is beginning to sparkle with ceramic Christmas trees and lissing angels. The shopping hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, and the 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month.

For you creative people who are ahead of the game and would like to sell some of our Christmas creations, bring your consignments to the shop any Monday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Talent Tree welcomes all arts and crafts made by members of the military and their dependents. The entire community, civilian and military, is invited to browse and shop.

OWC
 The bee of "Bee With Us," the OWC theme for this year, has a name and a personality—"Happy." Happy will keep you informed of upcoming OWC activities and events. For

Happy says, "BEE WITH US!"

Happy hints that if there is enough interest, OWC will offer classes this fall in Hindu dancing, yoga and auto mechanics. Another feature in the planning stage is the formation of a Fort Benning Historical Society. If you are interested in these or other activities, contact Mrs. Billy May, 544-2865 or Mrs. Jon Salinas, 544-1196. There are still openings in the summer teen class. See **FEMLINE**, Page 13

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good selection of **hot pants sets** SAVE UP TO **1/2 price**

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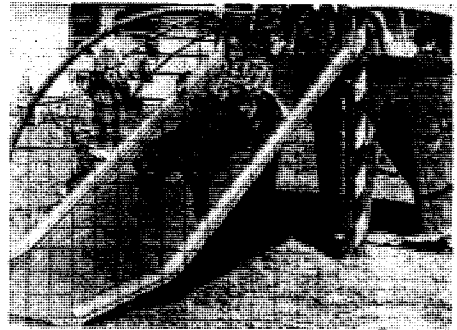
All are famous make in the most popular styles & sizes.

Matthews on Wynnton Famous name jr. swimwear 1/4 off most popular styles, colors, fashions

good selection of **hot pants** many styles and sizes. Reg. \$5.00 \$12.00 **\$3.99 - \$7.99**

Large selection of sleepwear & **lingerie** 1/4 to 1/2 off fabulous savings in our most wanted fashions

Matthews Downtown Columbus Square Oakland Park on Wynnton Pharis Plaza



Pre-Kindergarten School Registration
 Parents with three and four-year-old children will have a last chance to register them in the Pre-Kindergarten

Femline
 The typing class will begin July 17, and is open to all military dependents. For more information contact Mrs. May or Mrs. Sillman.

Happy welcomes a new member to the OWC Board; Mrs. Michael L. McCormick will serve the organization as Membership Chairman.

WITH INF. BDE.
 An evening coffee was given on June 20 by Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Jeffrey Carter, and Mrs. Roosevelt Adams for the ladies of the 2nd. Bn., 10th Artillery. Mrs. Michael Clay was welcomed as a new member. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Simon Kobalik, Mrs. Robert Balog, and Mrs. Willy Ahs, whose husband is the assistant military attaché to Washington from Sweden.

Delicious cake, melon, sausage balls, coffee and punch were served to the ladies. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, farewells were said and gifts were presented to Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Joan Ruid and Mrs. John McNeil. The Thomases are moving to Virginia and the Ruid and McNeils are going to Ft. Sill, Okla., to attend the Field Artillery Officers Advanced Course.

The ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Artillery were hostesses for a farmers' branch given for Mrs. Robert Thomas on June 22. The brunch was held in the home of Mrs. Curtis Hoglan. Mrs. Thomas was presented a lovely silver bowl.

Thomasville
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Fem Hints and Kitchen Helpers
PLAY DOUGH
 Betsy Fiara

1 cup salt
 2 cups flour
 1 cup water
 2 Tbsp. salad oil
 Food coloring

Mix above ingredients, then knead in additional flour until dough isn't sticky. Keep in tightly sealed container when not in use to keep the dough moist.

Modern FAR EASTERN HISTORY

NEW FROM USA

Get all the details of your Eastern Culture

OC wives conduct coffee

The wives of the 50th Co. (OC) got together for a coffee in the company day room at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"Halfway to Paradise" was the theme of the evening. Mrs. Gordon Hunt, wife of Col. Gordon Hunt, 2d Student Bn. commanding officer, was the honored guest for the coffee.

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VICTORY DRIVE 1/2 Miles South Of
The Georgia Welcome Center

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday



For interrupting a primitive Mexican Indian ceremony in a small New Mexico town, Richard Thomas is punished by the participants until rescued by his friend Nehemiah Persoff in "Red Sky At Morning," appearing at Theater No. 4 Wednesday.

Presidential primers top post library reading list

The Special Services Library Branch has numerous books available about the presidency, as listed below:

"The Making of the President 1964," Theodore H. White: The second of White's narrative histories of American politics in action. It tells the story of the turbulent year of decision which began with the assassination of John F. Kennedy, swept through the Civil War within the Republican Party and the

Pinochle marathon scheduled

A double-deck Pinochle marathon will be held at the Main Post Services Club the afternoon of July 23.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m., with a briefing on house rules and other pertinent information at 1:30. A trophy will be awarded to the person with the highest score and a choice of appropriate awards to the runner-up. For further information call 545-4601 or 1375 between 1:30 and 9:30 daily, except Friday.

revolution of the American Negro, and climaxed the battle for power between Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry Goldwater.

"The Making of the President 1968," Theodore H. White: The Making of the President 1968 tells the story of the year in which 16,511 Americans died in Vietnam. A year which saw Richard M. Nixon elected president.

"Presidential Elections," Aaron B. Wildavsky: The purpose of this book is to present interested laymen with the knowledge of American politics which is needed to understand presidential elections and conventions.

"Parties and Politics in America," Clinton Rossiter: A superbly written, concise, realistic interpretation of the American political system.

"Presidential Lottery," James A. Michener: This book is an essential reading for any United States citizen who would like to understand our present system of choosing a president and vice-president; the dangers inherent in it, and what urgently needs to be done to improve it.

Cookout, dance at service club

A cookout and dance will be the featured events at the Main Post Service Club on July 22.

The festivities are slated to begin at 7 p.m. with music provided by the 501st Combs.

Main Post Club plans country western show

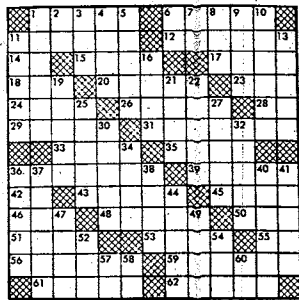
The Main Post Service Club will host the Lew Carver Show Sunday at 2 p.m.

This is a country western comedy show the entire family will enjoy.

Puzzle Answer



Crossword Puzzle



Clair, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Achieve
5 Landed estate
11 Retact
12 Dwell
14 King of Bhashan
15 Refuse from grapes
17 Baked clay
18 Be II
20 Ethical
23 Nothing
24 Part in play
26 Memoranda
28 A continent (abbr.)
29 Breaks suddenly
31 Opulent
33 Speck
35 Mast
36 Gristle
39 Naste
42 Printer's measure
43 Choice part
45 Withered
46 Arabian garment
48 Growing out of
50 Man's nickname
51 Trade for money
53 Prohibits
55 Pedirium tremens
56 Spoons
59 Female relatives
61 Prolonged attempt to gain
62 Performed</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Area
2 Latin conjunction
3 Goal
4 Sluff
5 Long-legged
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Hebrew month
8 Insect egg
9 Norse god
10 Fondness
11 Bellows
13 Procrastination
16 Blackbird
19 South American animal
21 The sweetest
22 Jumps
25 Epic poem
27 Stripes
28 Gristle
32 Cornered
34 Ireland
36 Feared
37 Burning coals
38 Pierce
40 Worn away
41 Deceitfulness
44 Babylonian hero
47 Turkish regiment
49 Man's name
52 Fateshroud
54 Floor
55 Pedirium tremens (abbr.)
58 Compass point
60 Symbol for cerium</p> |
|--|--|

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Johnson Messenger 100 CB Radio	\$69.95
Sylvania 21" TV	\$99.95
Electrolux AM-FM Radio, Tunable and 2 Speakers	\$149.95
Briffard Stereo 8-Track Player-Recorder	\$95.00
Sony 530 Tape Recorder	\$129.95
Dynafonic Car Stereo Unit	\$69.50
Proquest Port. Hi-Watch	\$99.95
Farilisa Mini-Compact Organ	\$169.95

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Friday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Monday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Thursday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Friday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - The Madmen
Theater No. 2 - The Madmen
Theater No. 3 - The Madmen
Theater No. 4 - The Madmen
Theater No. 5 - The Madmen

Coming to the screen...

THE BOYFRIEND (Rated G) - This musical extravaganza stars Twiggy, the former British fashion model, in the role of an assistant stage manager who secretly loves the male star of the show, played by Christopher Gable. She is soon in his arms when the female

insures her foot, forcing the unprepared Twiggy to replace her in the show. The film is a toast to the early musicals of the Hollywood trend-setters in the early 1930's.

The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid (Rated PG) - This flick is a

ad that broke up the legendary Younger and James gangs. Cliff Robertson stars as Cole Younger, backed up by Robert DeWail in the role of Jesse James. In a shootout with Pinkerton men, Younger is wounded. James, led by a drilling, rough-and-tumble cowboy, Lois Nettleton, robs the biggest bank west of the Mississippi. The gang puts their heist plan into action, but a teller manages to escape and alerts the townspeople of Northfield who form a vigilante posse.

Who Slew Annie Roe? (Rated PG) - This suspense thriller features Shelly Winters in the role of a kindly widow and former music hall dancer who lives alone in a vast house and holds séances with her servants who are trying to defraud her. She entertains children from a local orphanage at Christmas. Problem children Mark Lester and Chloe Frankie sum up the themselves into one such party and Winters transfers her

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Photos by Al Goree



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Hangin' around

Recreation a hit with 197th men

Soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. have a veritable recreational paradise at their disposal.

One of the main attractions is the Kelley Hill Service Club, where a soldier can play pool, ping pong or just relax and watch television.

The Hideaway, the 197th's nightclub, now features go-go girls nightly and a live band on weekends. PFC John Cree of IHIC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., aptd., "The go-go girls really live up the place — I could sit and watch them for hours."

A popular late night attraction is the Kelley Hill bowling alley which features all night bowling at reduced rates on weekends.

Sgt. Lester Yamaguchi of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf., is an avid movie goer and finds the prices just right. "I try and make it to the show every night now that they have built that new theater on Kelley Hill," Yamaguchi said.

"On Saturday nights I always go see the movie and afterwards head for the bowling alley for a few beers."

"At midnight I start bowling and finish up about 3 a.m.," he added. "The great thing about it is that I only spend three dollars the whole night."

For soldiers with a creative aptitude, the Kelley Hill Craft Shop offers a variety of crafts.

Included in the facility are photography, lapidary, leather work, woodwork and pottery making.

For SSG Bruce Saicer of IHIC, 197th Inf. Bde., "The leather shop provides a means for me to express myself creatively. I like to design my own belts and come up with a truly unique piece of work."

At the Kelley Hill swimming pool, soldiers can take a dip in the pool or lay in the sun and admire the scenery.

PFC Robert L. Evans of D Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf., a lifeguard at the pool said, "This is the greatest job a guy could get in the Army. Of course it's only for the summer, but I really enjoy it here because I love to swim."

Though Kelley Hill doesn't have a golf course, soldiers of the 197th have no difficulty getting to the nearby Sand Hill course, which offers a nine or 18-hole game and a putting green. For those not statistically inclined, golf carts may be rented for a nominal fee.

PFC Steven Schuppener of B Btry., 2d Bn., 10th Art., spends much of his time at the golf course and said his game has improved 100 per cent since joining the Army.

Many of the soldiers think there is plenty to do in the 197th Inf. Bde., without going downtown. When asked how often he went downtown Schuppener said, "Never, there is enough to do in the 197th and really no need to go into Columbus."

Story and photos by Rick Wasser



PFC STEVEN SCHUPPENER
B Btry., 2d Bn., 10th Art.



PFC ROBERT L. EVANS
D Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.



By BILL KLOBE

Quite a few people are going to do without a vacation this summer because of a lack of funds. They are going to turn down a chance to have a lot of fun for just a little bit more than they would have spent had they stayed home.

More and more Americans are finding that a vacation in the outdoors can be inexpensive and fun. For personnel at Fort Benning the cost seems so little that you can't afford not to take advantage.

Military personnel can rent a complete camper from the Special Services Recreation Branch for \$17.5 a day. The only thing needed is a one and seven eighths inch trailer hitch on your car. The trailers sleep six, are equipped with cooking stove, ice chest, sink and a large water storage bottle. They can be rented for periods up to 30 days.

Special Services also has boats for rent with 14' aluminum hulls and a 20 hp outboard motor comes with the boat. Paddles, anchors and other gear are included too. They rent for \$2.25 a day and may be kept for periods up to seven days. For \$4 a day you have a place to cook, sleep and water transportation.

Plenty of Camping Spots
Finding a place to camp is no problem in this area. The real problem is narrowing your selection to the river, lake or shore you want to visit then picking out the exact spot where you want to spend your vacation.

Those who want to stay close to home could use the Special Services camping ground on Uchee Creek on the Alabama side of the reservation, a spot on the Walter F. George Reservoir or Lake Oliver. There is no real reason to go out of the state. The guide to camping spots in Georgia lists more than 30 camping areas on rivers, more than 30 spots on the Georgia lakes and reservoirs and more than 40 along the seashore. If you prefer you can visit the Okefenokee Swamp. The list includes five camp sites in the swamp area. You can get the brochures listing these areas from the Georgia Welcome Center located at 1000 Victory Drive in Columbus.

Most military men are required to spend some time in camps and bivouacs so roughing it shouldn't present too much of a problem for them. They already know a lot on how to make life in the field more livable but it's doubtful that their standards will provide enough comfort for the other members of the family. A pleasant camping trip takes a bit of planning. The public libraries have a multitude of books on the subject. These books provide solutions to just about any kind of outdoor situation from the treatment of sunburn to the building of a picket line.

One especially good book is entitled Campers Digest. It was written by Cecil Coffey, a man who has spent a good part of his life in the woods. You can order it from Gun Digest Company, Northfield, N.J. The price is \$4.95 but the book is worth it as a permanent reference in your outdoor home.

Retired Military Catcher
Three retired military men made fishing pay dividends last month. John H. King, 4608 Longview Drive, SFC Jack Maple, Route 5, Phenix City and SSGT. F. W. Malner, 1623 Benning Road each won \$15 dollars in merchandise competing in the Rod and Gun Club June Fishing Derby.

King won the bass contest with a 6-pound, 1-ounce catch from Kings Pond, Malner took the catfish prize with a 15-pound, 6-ounce monster from Victory Pond and Maple had the largest brim with a 13-ounce catch he made at Kings Pond.

Each month the Rod and Gun Club runs a fishing derby. The contest begins on the first day of the month and runs through to the last day. Members who register the largest bass, bream or catfish receive an order worth \$15 in merchandise from the club sales counter. One member may win one category or he could win in all categories.

The rules of the contest are few, easily understood and faithfully followed. The contest is open only to members of the Rod and Gun Club authorized to fish on the reservation. The member must register his intent to enter the contest at the club each time he goes fishing. All fish entered in the contest must be taken from ponds located on the reservation and brought to the club for weight verification. Catches made after the club has closed for the day may be brought in the next morning.

Post introduced Olympic Orienteering

Four members of the Fort Benning Orienteering Team, from the Patrolwing Committee, a part of the Department, introduced orienteering as a competitive event at the 1972 Explorer-Olympics held at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Col., from June 26 through June 29.

Five clinics and three competitive events were held, which exposed hundreds of explorers and advisors to this challenging and fun sport. In addition, a special seminar was given to the National Sports Advisory Panel of the Program Division, U.S.A., which was chaired by Casey C. Conrad, Executive Director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. At this meeting it was decided that a much greater emphasis would be placed on orienteering at all levels of scouting and in the Explorer program.

John J. Hix was assisted by Dennis McCullough, Werner Meserth, and Donald Stanley, who were instrumental in organizing and conducting the orienteering competition. Eleven support personnel were provided by Ft. Carson, Col., to assist in conducting the orienteering

events. This was the first time that the sport of orienteering has had nationwide participation in the scouting program and the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the competitors promises to increase its popularity.

Five other members of the Benning Orienteering Team are presently in Stockholm, Sweden, preparing for competition in

the U. S. Interservice Orienteering Meet and the C.I.S.M. Championships. They have been training since the beginning of July with Swedish military orienteers at the Regimental level in order to become thoroughly familiar with Swedish maps and terrain. The Army team has been running two practice courses per day of approximately 7000 meters each.

Those Army orienteers who qualify in the Interservice competition against the Marines in mid July will remain in Sweden through August for the C.I.S.M. Championships. Ed Strabel, the Fort Benning Team's OIC, rates several of Benning's orienteers as having an excellent chance at making the Interservice team.

Post Doughboys vs. Rucker Flyers

The Fort Benning Doughboy softball team has two league games scheduled against the Ft. Rucker Flyers this weekend.

The first game will begin at 7 p.m. this evening and the second at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning. Both games will be played at Gowdy Field.

The Doughboys and Flyers are currently in a tie for second place in the Western Division of the Third Army Softball League with records of three wins and three losses. Ft. Campbell, leads the league with a five wins and one loss.

The public is invited to attend both games. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available at the ball park.



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SCHWOBLT

BROADWAY AT 106 STREET

Golfers receive awards

Winners of the Fort Benning annual Handicap Golf Championship received awards at a social hour held in the Country Club Ballroom July 11.

Col. Reid Kennedy was officially recognized as the club's handicap champion for 1972. Lt. Col. James H. Cook was runner up.

Capt. Thomas H. Grace was the first flight winner. Capt. Mike L. Stockton was runner up and Capt. Kent Imai won the first flight consolation.

In the second flight competition Capt. Boyd M. Harris was the winner. Capt. William E. Jones was runner up and Lt. Dale B. Kaye won the consolation flight.

Cook won the third flight, Maj. Robert Bonthus was second and Col. Robert Fowker won the consolation flight.

Kennedy won the fourth flight, Col. Silas Dishman was runner up and Capt. Bart Picasso was winner of the consolation flight. Capt. David R. Dickerson was fifth flight winner. Capt. Dennis G. Perche won the runner up place and Capt. Lowery West was winner of the consolation flight.



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15th Finance wins

Second baseman Dewey Bourgeois seventh inning single driving in Mike Alameda propelled 15th Finance to a 6-5 triumph over Co. A, 43rd Engr. at Gowdy Field Tuesday night.

Finance remains as the only undefeated team in 331st softball with an unblemished 10-0 record. "I don't wanna bat" was the reaction of Bourgeois just before stepping up to the plate and pounding a solid shot to right field to drive in Alameda. Finance trailed 5-3 going into the bottom of the seventh. Rob Jackson led things off with a single followed by another single by Mark Berset coupled with an error advancing both runners to second and third. Alameda then grounded to short but another error brought Jackson and Berset in to even the score, 5-5. Bourgeois then singled driving in Alameda to end the game.

Finance led things off in the first when John Pope tripled driving in Max Scott, their only run until the sixth.

Meanwhile Co. A scored two runs in the second and three in the third to lead 5-1.

Bourgeois led off the sixth with a king hit to second on a bobbled ball. Dave Austin then drove in Bourgeois on a single followed by another hit by Tony Mass bringing in Austin.

Mark Berset claimed the win from the mound for Finance.

Judo enthusiasts host tournament

The Fort Benning Judo Club will host Judo enthusiasts from all over the Southeast in a tournament slated for this Saturday at Briant Welles field house.

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the sport, an exhibition which the major points to watch for in a match will be emphasized.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m., highlighted by the appearance of several top-notch contestants who are fresh from battling in the National Judo Championships.

The Fort Benning Club hopes to add more laurels to its winning record in tomorrow's contest.

Sixteen team members recently returned from Camp Olympus, the Judo training camp at Capon

Ridge, West Va., where they ate, slept and spoke Judo for one week. A guest instructor at the camp was Anton Geseinik, Olympic champion and three-time World Champion.

Lt. Col. Charles Keaton, club instructor, feels that the intensive instruction has given his pupils a decided edge over the competition.

Admission to the tournament is free and the public is invited to attend.



Finance standing Lt. Alameda competing those of Lt. Tucker.

Military dependent receives scholarship

Marcus A. Nerone, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis A. Nerone has been named as one of three dependents of Army active duty personnel who have won three week scholarships to attend tennis clinics this summer.

The scholarships were awarded to the three Army dependents submitting the best essays on the subject "Why I would like to represent the United States in international sports competition".

The scholarships, each worth approximately \$600 were offered by Arthur Ashe, Charles Passarelli and Stanley Smith all of whom became nationally known as tennis players during Army duty.

The contest, originated by Ashe, Passarelli and Smith was part of a national program to encourage young people to participate in the sport.

Nerone, who won the 14-year-old group tennis championship at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., this summer, has chosen to attend the Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam, Wis.

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Masters list complete for Callaway ski event

The final list of entries for the 14th Annual MASTERS Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens is complete. All is ready for the three-day event which will be held this weekend, at the Robin Lake Beach Ski Pavilion. One of last year's winners, Ricky McCormick, will face a new and diversified field of past MASTERS Champions, one event specialists, and some new, up and coming competitors.

In the men's overall division, McCormick will contend with Alan Kempton, past MASTERS' titlist from 1967 and 1969 and the only man to ever use a forward somersault off the jump in a trick event and Frankie Deas, former 1968 champ. Liz Allan Shetter, formerly Miss Liz Allan and the only slder to ever win a MASTERS' division title five years in a row (1966-1970) will compete in the women's division.

Barbara Cleveland, who chalked up first place honors in the 1971 Nationals, 1971 Capon Open, and 1972 Cape Coral Open, will be trying to carry on her winning streak. Similarly, there is more hot competition for this year's women's honors: Christie Freeman is an ace slalomist and trikester who won a gold medal in Bonafas, Spain, at the 12th world water ski championship; Lisa St. John is equally strong in all three events and placed first overall in the California State, California World Cup, Western Regionals, Fall River Contest; and the Nationals: Vicki Johnson of Odessa, Fla., is a strong jumper who placed fifth overall in 1st year's Nationals, and Linda Leavengood from Coral Gables, Fla., is another strong jumper holding records in the girls and junior girl's divisions.

McCormick, on the other hand, faces an even larger field of entries. Foremost, perhaps, is Mike Snyderhood who has dominated the tournament scene for the past five years. With the exception of the MASTERS, Snyderhood has won every major tournament in water skiing. He will be back this year to pursue the MASTERS' title for the fourth time.

But all contestants for the Men's titles are not over-all competitors; some entrants will compete in only one event; however, they are highly skilled in their particular area. Kris LaPoint is generally conceded to be the best slalom skier in the world today. He holds the record at 2 1/2 buoys at 38' off, and consistently turned perfect runs at 38' off in 17 sanctioned tournaments this year. Russ Siffler had a strong year specializing in and winning the event in last year's California World Cup in tricks. LeRoy Burnett is another west coast slalom specialist who placed well in West Coast competition.

Practice trials for this year's MASTERS will begin on Wednesday. Competition starts today and the finals will be held on Sunday, July 16.

This year's schedule of events runs as follows:

FRIDAY, JULY 14

9 a.m. — All slalom
12:15 p.m. — All Trick riding
2:40 p.m. — All jumping

SATURDAY, JULY 15

9 a.m. — All Slalom
12:15 p.m. — All Trick Riding
2:40 p.m. — All jumping

SUNDAY, JULY 16

11 a.m. — All slalom
12:30 p.m. — All Trick riding
1:30 p.m. — Ski Show
2:30 p.m. — All Jumping
8 p.m. — Victory Banquet, Roof Garden, Holiday Inn

Admission at the Robin Lake Beach Ski Pavilion will be 50 cents on Friday and \$1 on Saturday and Sunday.

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- I like Army life.

Retired officers' July Schedule

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association has scheduled two chapter meetings for the month of July.

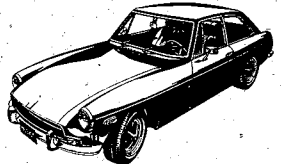
The first, a business meeting will be held in the Benning Room of the Main Officers Mess at 7 p.m. July 18. The primary item on the agenda of this meeting will be to nominate and elect chapter officers for the coming year. A nominating committee appointed at a previous meeting will present a slate of nominees after which nominees will be accepted from those members assembled. Officers will be elected by the voters of a majority of the members attending the meeting.

The chapter has also scheduled a cocktail party and social hour to be held on the Supper Club Terrace at 6:30 p.m., July 21. All retired officers and warrant officers and their ladies are invited to attend. This event has been scheduled to provide retired personnel an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. The chapter officers elected at the July 18 meeting will be introduced. The Retired Officers Association is a national Organization with regional and local chapters located throughout the country and overseas. Retired commission and warrant officers from all of the uniformed services are eligible for membership.

For additional information concerning the local chapter call Lt. Col. Woodrow Laws, 687-4273.

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'69 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, full power, factory air, local one owner, was \$2995, NOW... \$2195	'68 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, straight axle, 4 speed, white with black top, was \$1795, NOW... \$895
'64 RAMBLER Station wagon, radio, heater, straight axle, 6 cylinder, clean, green with white top, was \$695, NOW... \$595	'69 TOYOTA CORONA 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, speed, air conditioning, light blue, was \$1795, NOW... \$1595
'70 ROVER 3500 Series 4 door, white, was \$2995, NOW... \$2595	'71 CAPRI 2 door hardtop with white interior, was \$2195, NOW... \$1795
'69 OLDS '68' Leisure Series, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, factory air, full power, local one owner, light green with green vinyl top, was \$2795, NOW... \$2595	'68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, radio, heater, automatic, factory air, full power, light green with brown vinyl top, was \$3095, NOW... \$2495
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Bug Radio, heater, 4 speed, coral with black interior was \$1495, NOW... \$1295	'71 MERCURY Mustang hardtop station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, red with black interior, was \$2795, NOW... \$3595
'71 FORD Cobalt 500 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold with brown vinyl top, was \$3195, NOW... \$2995	'69 MERCURY MARQUIS Breakdown 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, radio, light blue with black vinyl top, was \$2995, NOW... \$2550
'71 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, luggage rack, dark green, was \$3695 NOW... \$3395	'69 CONTINENTAL MARK III Sedan, heater, Automatic, full power, AM-FM Stereo, Radio, low mileage, gold with white vinyl top and gold interior, was \$4575, NOW... \$4295

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Sgt. Orville Crews receives the Meritorious Service Medal at a ceremony held in Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Trabold's office on June 30. Crews, who served as Senior Enlisted Aide to the Commanding General, was retired on July 1 after 21 years' service. He received the award "for exceptionally meritorious service in responsible positions during the period March 1951 to June 1952."

Avn. Cmd. hosts Cleveland boys

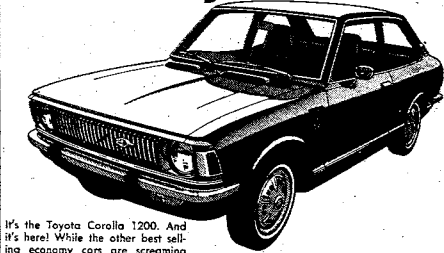
The Aviation Command recently hosted a tour group from St. Anthony's Church in Cleveland, Ohio. The group of seven high school boys was accompanied by father John Leahy who operates the Home and who is also the Director of Primary Education for the Diocese of Cleveland, and by a counselor, Louis Kassar, for whom this was the second visit to Fort Benning.

After he and his brother escaped from Hungary during the revolution, Louis Kassar settled in Cleveland. He joined the Army and took Basic Training at Harmony Church in 1967. He is now working on his Doctorate in Clinical Psychology as well as assisting at St. Anthony's.

The group was brought to Fort Benning by Chaplain (Capt.) Jim Shull, a Catholic Priest who, prior to joining the Army, worked at St. Anthony's.

The tour of the airfield was arranged by the Aviation Command Chaplain (Maj.) Robert M. Horne and began with a static display of aircraft in the 121st Assault Helicopter Squadron's Hangar then

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Valley Schools, a non-profit, tax-exempt institution invites military personnel with mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed children to enroll their children.

The school serves both mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children, and is approved under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) for dependents of active duty, retired or deceased personnel. This means that dependent children who are handicapped by mental retardation or an emotional or nervous disorder can attend Valley Schools, Inc., with 75 per cent of the costs paid for by the Army. The remainder of the cost is paid for by the serviceman according to his grade.

At the present time there are four boys at the school who are sponsored by CHAMPUS. These boys are dependents of either active duty or deceased personnel from Fort Benning.

Monthly tuition at the

school is \$150 for the day program and \$30 for the residential program. The first unit of the school is now being developed. The age range is eight-16 years, and boys can stay at the school 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during the year round with visits home on weekends and during vacations.

The students are individually tutored on a one-to-one basis by their teacher. A full schedule of academics, recreation, and farm-gardening is provided. There are several farm

animals at the school. Vocational skills are taught to those boys who would profit from them.

The first unit of Valley Schools can accommodate 16 boys (10 resident and six day) with tentative plans extending to 30 students (boys and girls). There may be as many as 15 separate units in the near future in both Georgia and Alabama. Each unit will have a maximum of 10 residents. A "home-like" atmosphere is the goal of the school as contrasted to the cold institu-

tional setting found in many state hospitals. Persons desiring information should call 322-7194 or write to Valley Schools, Inc., P. O. Box 1676; Columbus, Ga. 31902.

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THE BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 14, 1972—PAGE 27

MVA

There is another way of saying this: In November 1971, 82 per cent of first-term soldiers asked meant get out of the Army. In May 1972, this percentage had dropped to 52 per cent. Significantly, the trend continues, and VOLAR gets the credit. Actually, 70 per cent intention survey stated VOLAR influenced them to stay in the Army.

Perhaps the most persuasive indicator available which reflects the success that Fort Benning has achieved during Project VOLAR is the number of soldiers who re-enlist for their present duty assignment. In other words, these soldiers like Fort Benning, their units, and their jobs enough that they elected as their option UPON re-enlistment a choice to remain at Benning, their specific unit, and in their current job. During the first six months of the experiment (January - June 1971) an approximate monthly average of some 25.7 per

cent elected this option during July - December 1971, this approximate monthly average increased to some 71.8 per cent and during the final six months of the experiment, the soldiers re-enlisting to stay at Fort Benning increased again to some 72.2 per cent.

These surveys show that massive positive changes in attitudes have occurred among soldiers as a result of VOLAR, in expressed career intentions and in actual re-enlistment performances. These positive changes have not impacted on discipline or capability to do the job.

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Hinson Galleries GREATEST WAREHOUSE SALE

LAST 2 DAYS

Come to our spacious warehouse just off 13th Street on 11th Avenue! Everything now priced to suit your pocket-book. Prices drastically cut on living room furniture! Bedroom and dining room furniture reduced! This is certainly one worth waiting for!

BEDROOM, DINING, LIVING FURNITURE ASTONISHINGLY REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT!

- 3 Piece BEDROOM GROUPING by Basic Witz Empire Collection-Queen Size Bed-Cherry Finish Reg. \$729.95 Sale **\$369.95**
- 6 Piece BEDROOM GROUPING Empire Collection-by Basic Witz-King Size Bed-Cherry Finish, Reg. \$1047.85 Sale **\$629.95**
- 1 Drexel BEDROOM GROUPING 6 Piece-Classic Italian Styling-Pin Knotty Walnut-Queen Bed, Reg. \$1734.00 Sale **\$669.95**
- 1 Drexel BEDROOM GROUPING Solid Hardrock Maple-Double Cannon Ball Bed, Reg. \$629.00 Sale **\$379.95**
- 9 Piece DINING ROOM SUITE by Drexel-Contemporary Styling-Peacan Wood-Slat Back Chairs, Reg. \$2307.80 Sale **\$1381.70**
- 9 Piece DINING ROOM SUITE by Drexel-Contemporary Styling-Peacan Wood-Corn Back Chairs, Reg. \$2305.90 Sale **\$1416.95**
- 9 Piece DINING ROOM SUITE Campaign Style-Corn Back Chairs-Formal Table Reg. \$1949.70 Sale **\$1168.95**
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- 9 Piece Drexel DINING ROOM SUITE Campaign Style-Cherry-Glass Top Table, Reg. \$1916.20 Sale **\$1149.95**
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- 9 Piece DINING ROOM SUITE Classic Italian Cone Back Chairs-Pin Knotty Walnut, Reg. \$1998.80 Sale **\$1199.95**
- 1 Only Drexel BACHELOR CHEST & HUTCH Campaign Style-Cherry Finish, Reg. \$305.40 Sale **\$183.95**
- 4 Only Drexel MOBILE SERVERS Flip Top Pin Knotty Walnut-Classic Italian Reg. \$236.20 Sale **\$201.75**
- 2 Only-Drexel FLIP TOP SERVERS Cherry Finish-Campaign Style..... Reg. \$306.60 Sale **\$183.95**
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- 1 Only Kay Lyn SOFA Traditional-Loose Pillow Back Boster Pillows-3 Cushions-Green, gold and orange Floral, Reg. \$481.25 Sale **\$288.75**

- 1 Only-Kay Lyn 82" SOFA-Quilted, 3 Cushion-Loose Pillow Back-Boster-Green, rust, beige Floral, Reg. \$374.00 Sale **\$224.95**
- 1 Only-Turaco Tufted Back-3 Cushion SOFA American of Martinsville-Wheat, Reg. \$431.20 Sale **\$259.95**
- 5 Only-Drexel OVAL TABLES Cherry Finish, Reg. \$123.00 Sale **\$73.95**
- 2 Only Drexel PARSON COCKTAIL TABLES Campaign Style, Reg. \$158.20 Sale **\$94.95**
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- 2 Only-Drexel HALL CHESTS Contemporary Style-Peacan Finish, Reg. \$265.00 Sale **\$153.95**
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- 3 Only-Drexel Contemporary END TABLES Peacan Wood, Reg. \$140.00 Sale **\$84.95**
- 1 Sherrell 85" SOFA Semi-Attached Pillows, Back Traditional Style-Campaign Dymask, Reg. \$391.00 Sale **\$234.95**
- 1 Only-American of Martinsville 102" SOFA, Traditional Style-Loose Pillow Back-Boster Pillows Green, Reg. \$506.00 Sale **\$289.95**
- 1 Only-American of Martinsville SOFA-100" Tufted Armchairs-Pillow-Loose Pillow, Back-Green Dymask, Reg. \$431.20 Sale **\$249.95**
- upright iron 3 Piece SECTIONAL SOFA 2 Spring Rockers, by Woodport, Reg. \$678.45 Sale **\$399.95**
- 1 Only-PARTY TABLE & 4 CHAIRS by Drexel Contemporary Style-Peacan Wood, Reg. \$819.40 Sale **\$409.95**

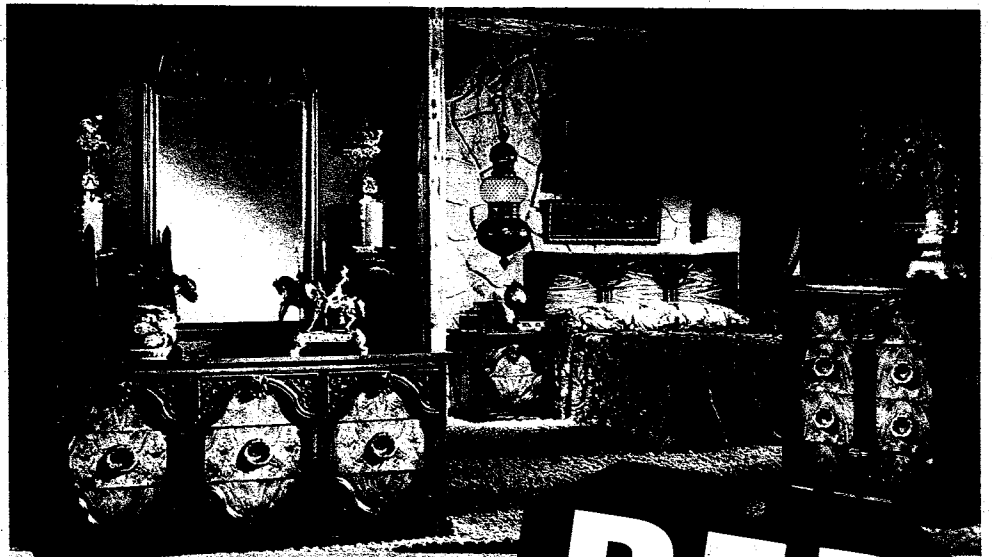
(MANY CHAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM) SALE PRICED ALL IN HEADBOARDS-VARIOUS GROUPS 60% OFF

SALE AT OUR WAREHOUSE LOCATION!

Hinson Galleries WAREHOUSE 1341 ELEVENTH AVENUE

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LAST 2 DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Barwick Mediterranean 4-Pc Bedroom \$495.95 Value

Cherry Finish-Italian Style, Reg. \$577.00 Sale **\$158** CHARGE IT

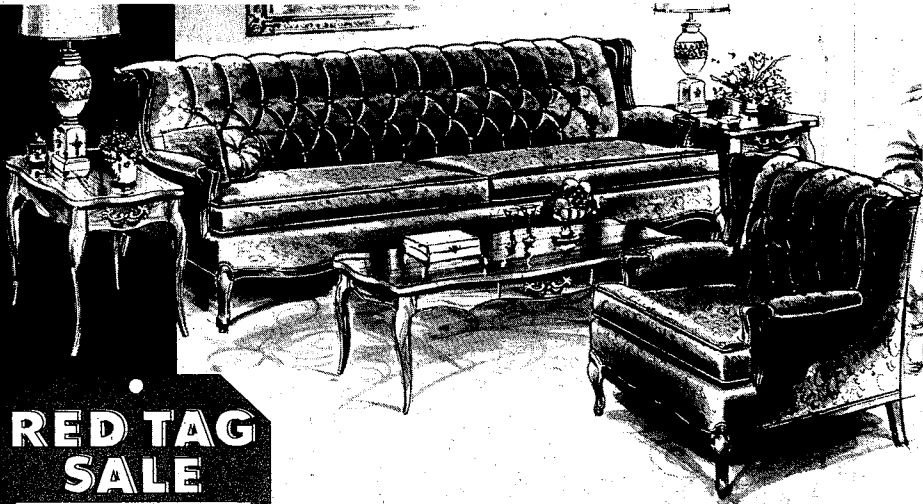


Oregon Polyethylene Bean Bag in A Colorful Vinyl \$44.95 Value **24.99** CHARGE IT

RED TAG SALE

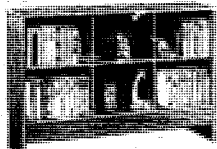
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**RED TAG
SALE**

DOOR BUSTER



Walnut Finish
Bookcase Has Glass Doors

48-In. Wide!
\$39.95 Value

1988

**Choice! 2-Piece French Provincial
Or Traditional Living Room Suite**

● **Damask Covered French Provincial**
Authentically styled French Provincial 2-Piece group includes a Sofa and matching Lounge Chair upholstered in shimmering damask. Suite has a fruitwood finished frame; reversible cushions.

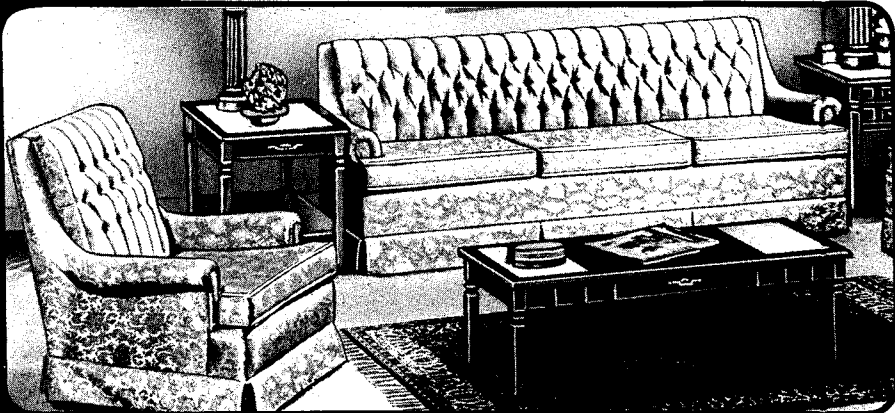
● **Traditional In Rich Gold Tapestry**

This Traditional suite will wear beautifully and always be in good taste! Includes an 84" Sofa with matching Lounge Chair. Both have reversible polyfoam seat cushions with skirts all around.

A \$269.95 Value

\$199

CHARGE IT



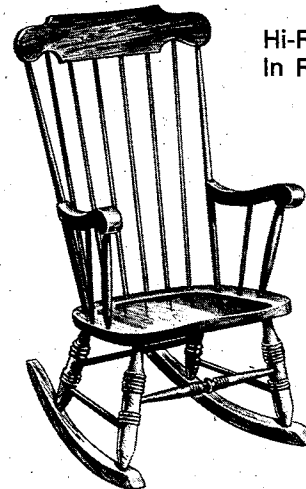
**Authentic 3-Pc. Early American
Styled Living Room Suite In
Hardy Tweed And Patchwork...**

A \$369.95 Value

\$299

CHARGE IT

Now you can bring the charming warmth of a Colonial setting to your home with this superbly crafted 3-piece suite by Crestline that masterfully copied every original facet from the craftsmen of years ago. Sturdily braced hardwood frame will stand the rigors of family living year after year. Buoyantly cushioned with thick urethane foam for that deep-down comfort. Selected for this superb suite is a hardy tweed that is slow to soil and will stand up under hard wear. Included is an 80" Sofa, matching Lounge Chair with Swivel Rocker in tweed and patchwork. The Ottoman is \$24.95 extra.



**Hi-Riser Boston Rocker
In Rich Maple Finish**

A \$34.95 Value

1888

CHARGE IT

There's nothing like old fashioned comfort and there is nothing like this Boston Rocker to provide the best there is in relaxation. High back gives proper support and the extra wide seat is so comfortable. Made of select hardwood to last!

**RED
TAG
SALE**



Sleep 2 In Comfort



Modern 2-Piece Vinyl Covered Dual-Purpose Sofa-Sleeper And A Matching Lounge Chair Suite

Normally Sells For \$179.95

Here's a modern, practical 2-Piece Living Room Suite that is perfect for the family with young, active children because it is covered in tough, washable vinyl that will keep its new look for years and years. The large Sofa-Bed opens up at night and will sleep 2 comfortably. The Lounge Chair is thickly cushioned for deep-down comfort. Both have biscuit-tufted seat and back.

\$139

RED TAG SALE



Smart Tuxedo Styled Sofa-Bed In Glove-Soft, Washable Vinyl...

Normally \$179.95 **\$139**

This Tuxedo Sofa-Bed even has the look of comfort, and it is, with thick urethane foam cushioning covered by supported vinyl. The style is accented by the large biscuit-tufting on both the seat and back. At night it opens to sleep 2 so it serves you 24 hours a day, every day.



Modern Style "Hide-A-Way" Has A Mattress For 2 Hidden Inside

Normally \$199.95 **\$139**

This modern "Hide-A-Way" Sofa-Sleeper will perk up your living room decor with its colorful and bright striped upholstery that is subdued enough to be in excellent taste. Hidden inside is a comfortable mattress that will sleep 2. Come in, buy this fashionable Hide-A-Way and save!

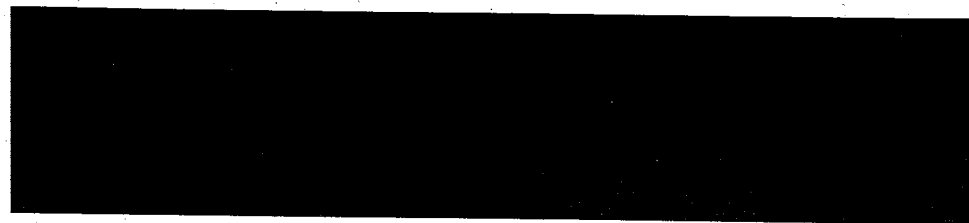


\$39.95 Values! Chrome And Glass Decorator Tables

Modern decorator tables to bring a striking note to your decor. Square chromed frames, clear glass tops. Choose Cocktail, End or Table Lamp! Hurry in!

Your Choice 28⁸⁸

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NAUGAHYDE HERCULON

It Swivels



MIRACLE HERCULON

It Swivels



It Swivels

Sit And Relax In The Most Comfortable Chair Ever!

Come in and prove it to yourself... a swivel-rocker is the most relaxing and comfortable chair ever! You can choose the style you prefer from modern in combination Herculon olefin and Naugahyde, stately Traditional in plush, crushed velvet or Colonial in Herculon patchwork and tweed.

RED TAG SALE

If You're Short Of Cash, Use Our Convenient Terms

*Individually Suited To Your Budget
You Can Add To The Account Anytime*

Why deny yourself the pleasures of having new furniture or appliances that will make your day-to-day living more enjoyable! Come in during this gigantic store-wide Red Tag Sale and see the many new ideas in home furnishings... see the best in appliances, Color TV's, portables... maybe you would like a stereo, but whatever it is, you will find it at a sale price and you can pay for it monthly!



Economy Recliner In A Leather-Like Naugahyde

\$59.95 Value \$37

Sit up, lean back or recline in this polyfoam cushioned recliner. Automatic footrest.



Man-Size Recliner With Vibrator Action

\$99.95 Value \$77

Relieve tensions with soothing vibrator action! Vinyl covered chair; polyfoam cushioned.



Colonial Recliner In Herculon Olefin Tweed

\$129.95 Value \$97

Deep urethane foam cushioning with upholstered wings, rolled arms and full kick pleat.

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All New Hi-Back Open Stock Traditional Living Room Pieces In Luxurious Velvet

What do you want in Living Room Furniture? Gracious comfortable styling, quality construction that'll wear beautifully...furniture you can be proud of... that conveys the best of you to anyone entering your home. That's what you'll be buying when you select one or more of these Traditional Open Stock Living Room Pieces. They're covered in luxurious Velvet and have graceful hi-backs. Choose an 88" Sofa, a 59" Love Seat, a comfortable Lounge Chair, an Ottoman all with decorator fresh styling.

- \$269.95 Value **\$218**
Sofa
- \$219.95 Value **\$178**
Love Seat
- \$149.95 Value **\$118**
Chair
- \$69.95 Value **\$48**
Ottoman

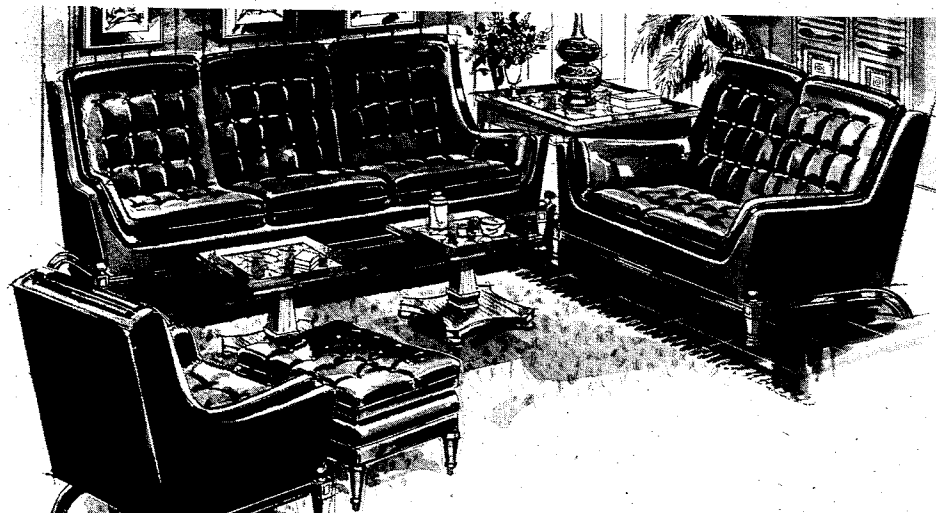
RED TAG SALE



Bold Dramatic 3-Piece Mediterranean Sectional Covered In Rich Velvet...

Dramatically alive styling in a magnificently sweeping 3-piece Mediterranean Sectional. It's been designed for the person who wants lasting beauty and comfort at a sensationally low price. It includes a 75-inch one arm Sofa, a 70-inch Table End Sofa, both pieces covered in rich, luxurious Velvet, and a 33x33-inch corner Table in a dark warm Spanish Oak finish. A simulated carved rope ornamentation border adds just the right highlight to both Tablas. Both the Sofa and Love Seat are deeply cushioned for superb comfort.

Valued At \$549.95
\$399
DELIVERED



Mediterranean Open Stock Pieces In Hardy, Soft Naugahyde Are Just The Thing For Your Living Room Or Den

This exciting Mediterranean Open Stock Group is bound to turn-on a turned-off, drab decor. Not only is the construction solid... these pieces will take almost any abuse and come-up looking like new... but the styling is easy to live with and comfortable. All the pieces are covered in rich, hardy Naugahyde. Its leather-like texture is easy to clean. Just a swipe of a damp cloth does the job. And all the pieces have deeply padded concave cushions with button-tufted attached pillow backs. A special touch is added by ornate exposed hardwood frames in a rich, dark, finish. These Open Stock Pieces have been quality constructed and designed for modern family living. But best of all, during this Sale, they're priced for any family's budget.

- Valued At \$249.95 **\$189**
Sofa
- Valued At \$199.95 **\$149**
Love Seat
- Valued At \$119.95 **\$89**
Chair
- Valued At \$64.95 **\$49**
Ottoman

DOOR BUSTER

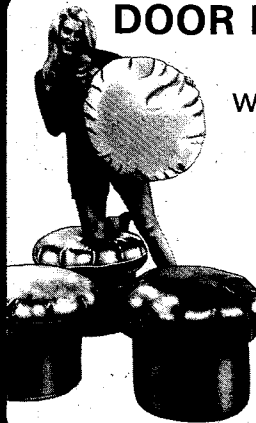
Mushroom In Wet-Look Vinyl By Decorion

Valued At \$24.95

10⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

It's the latest thing for pepping-up a drooping decor... a perky Mushroom covered in "wet-lock" vinyl by Decorion. In your choice of vibrant decorator colors.



RED TAG SALE



You Can't Afford Not To Buy Now!

Credit has become an American way of life. And handled wisely, it can afford us the things we want and need, now. But when you open a charge account, you want personalized service that fits your needs. That's what we'll give you. Just say, "Charge it!"

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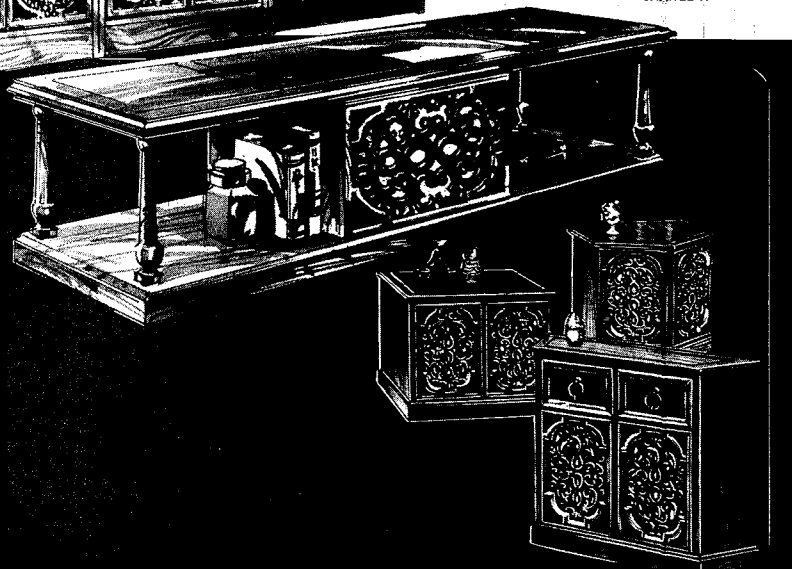
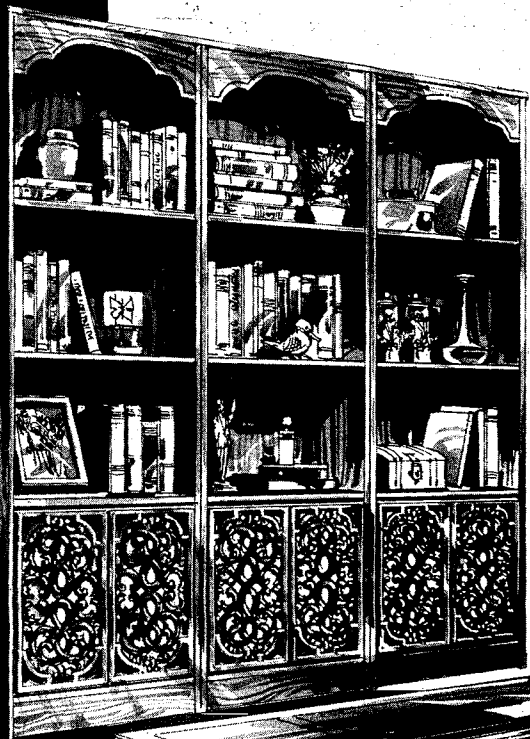
RED TAG SALE

A \$99.95 Value!
YOUR CHOICE

- 2-Door Commode
- 2-Door Console
- Hexagon Commode
- Cocktail Table
- Bookcase

\$ **68**

CHARGE IT



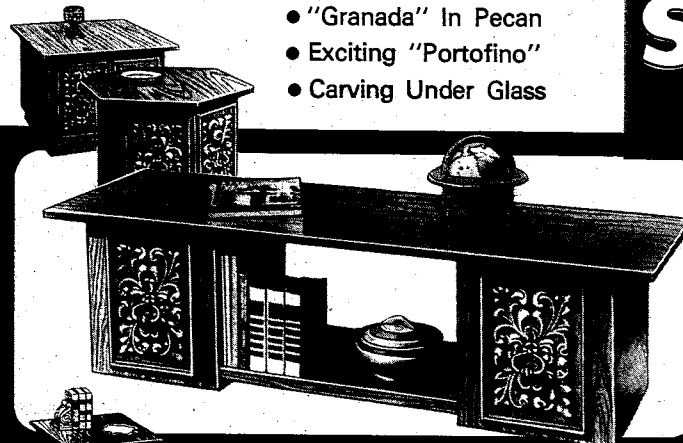
Plush Crushed Velvet Panels.

Rich, colorful plush Velvet panel accents the rich oak simulated carved doors on each piece. Any one you buy will be a tribute to your decorating genius. Buy several now!

CHOICE! 3 Sale Priced Table Groups To Bring Beauty To Your Home!

- "Granada" In Pecan
- Exciting "Portofino"
- Carving Under Glass

RED TAG SALE



Bold, Exciting "Granada" Decorator Tables Have Rich Simulated Classic Carvings

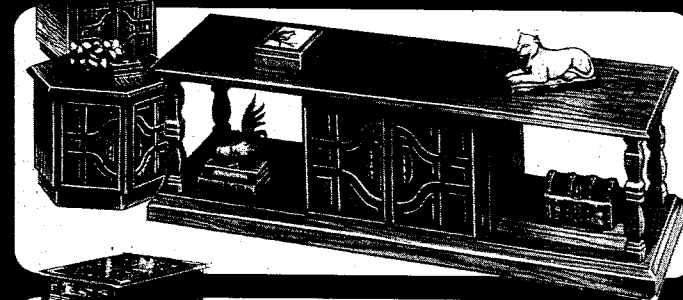
\$59.95 Values

Now Only

\$39

CHARGE IT

"Granada" Tables are in a rich pecan finish with deep Moresque simulated carvings accentuated by antique brass hardware. Choose 60" Cocktail or Square or Hexagon Commode.



"Portofino" Tables Bring The Ageless Beauty Of An Unique Provincial Design

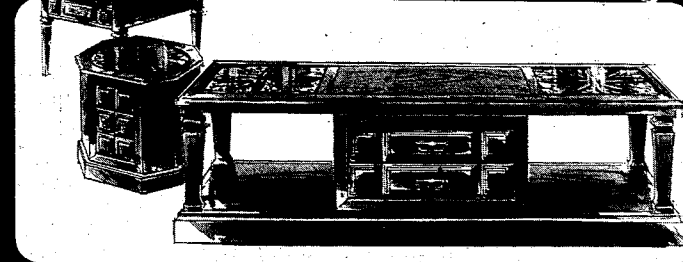
\$79.95 Values

Now Only

\$59

CHARGE IT

A lovely group in distressed pecan finish highlighted by graceful carvings and antiqued brass hardware. Choose a 60" Cocktail Table, a Square or Hexagon Commode. Plastic tops.



Exciting Mediterranean Tables Features Carvings Under A Clear Glass Top

\$99.95 Values

Now only

\$69

CHARGE IT

You'll love the massive look of these Decorator Tables that feature carved tops protected by glass. Choose Door Cocktail, an Octagon Door Commode or lovely End Table.

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LIGHTED HUTCH
With GLASS SHELVES



Choice Of Bassett's Dining Room Table And 4 Chairs Or Lighted China In Mediterranean Or French Provincial Styles...

Valued At \$249.95

\$188

Now Only



(A)

(A) The charm and grace of classical French Provincial design has been interpreted by Bassett in this lovely Dining Room Suite. You'll choose a 40x60x72" oval Table and 4 matching Chairs or a lighted glass shelf Hutch and China Base for one low price. All in rich Fruitwood finish.



(B)

(B) Bassett brings you "Madera", a uniquely designed Mediterranean inspired Dining Room Suite. All the pieces have a warm Hispana Pecan finish over select veneers and hardwoods. Choose the 40x60x72" oval Table and 4 Chairs or lighted glass shelf Hutch and Base... priced at a low \$188

RED TAG SALE

DOOR BUSTER

Hi-Ladder Back Colonial Chair

Valued At \$12.95

6⁸⁸



The warmth and charm of Colonial styling makes this Chair a lovely accent piece. With natural wood finish, sturdy woven cane seat.

Early American 5-Piece Dinette

Valued At \$129.95

\$88

In Colonial days, the dining area was the gathering place for family and friends. The furniture was comfortable, well constructed and had a warmth and charm about it. This 5-piece Dinette is a perfect example. It includes a 36" round Table with a no-mar plastic top, 4 Chairs.



You Choose From 3 Exciting Dinettes At One Low Price!

Valued At \$139.95

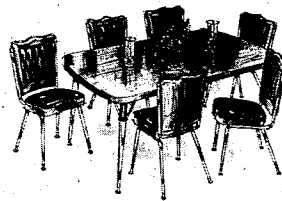
\$99

RED TAG SALE



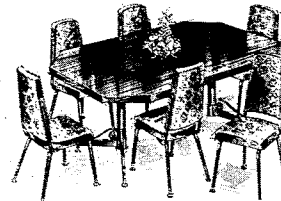
Modern Dining In The Round With 5-Piece Set

Styled for people who want just that certain contemporary flair in a Dinette. This Set has a pedestal base 42" round Table with a woodgrain no-mar laminated plastic top and 4 pedestal swivel Chairs in modern, care-free vinyl. Now priced at just \$99.



7-Piece Contemporary Dinette In Woodgrain Has Trapunto Back Chairs

A lovely family-size 7-piece Dinette with uniquely warm contemporary styling. The big 36x48x60" Table has a woodgrain no-mar laminated plastic top. The 6 Trapunto back Chairs are covered in vinyl with woodgrained backs. Padded seats, sparkling chrome trim. **\$99**



7-Piece Mediterranean Octagon Dinette With Ornate Double Pedestal Table...

Bold Mediterranean styling in a family-size Dinette. This Set includes an octagon shaped 36x48x60" double pedestal Table with simulated wrought iron ornamental scrolls and 6 deeply cushioned Chairs covered in a colorful easy-care vinyl. All this for just **\$99**

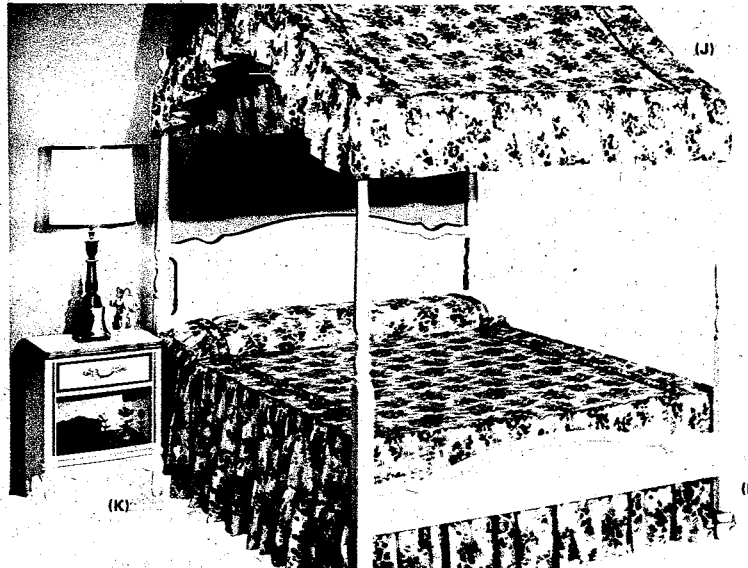
DOOR BUSTER



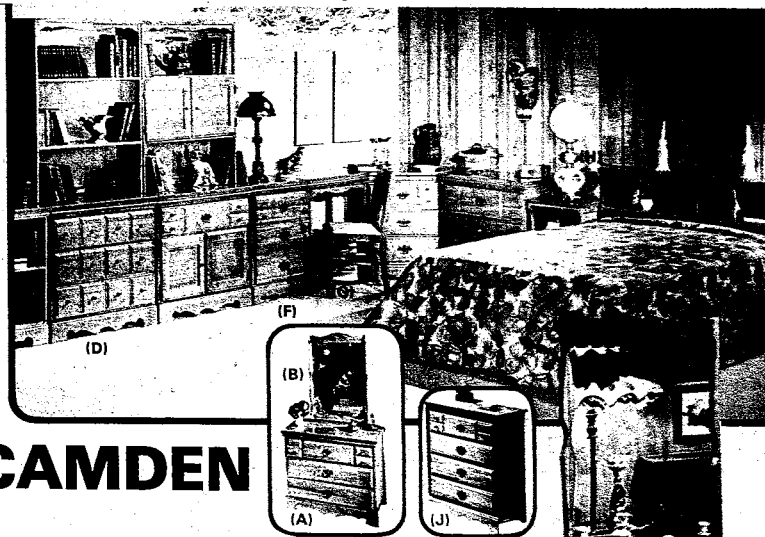
7-Piece Modern Oval Dinette Set In No-Mar Woodgrain And Care-Free Colorful Floral Vinyl...

Includes oval no-mar plastic top 36x48x60" Table and 6 Chairs covered in floral vinyl.

\$69



RED TAG SALE



CAMDEN



Open Stock White French Provincial Or Early American Maple

Authentically Styled French Provincial In Lovely Antique White

Fulfill the dreams of the young lady in your home with her own bedroom that has been custom-styled with these specially priced French Provincial Bedroom Pieces. Each is uniform in height and depth so you can make any arrangement.

\$58

CHARGE IT

Early American Maple Finish Bedroom Pieces Have Antique Hardware

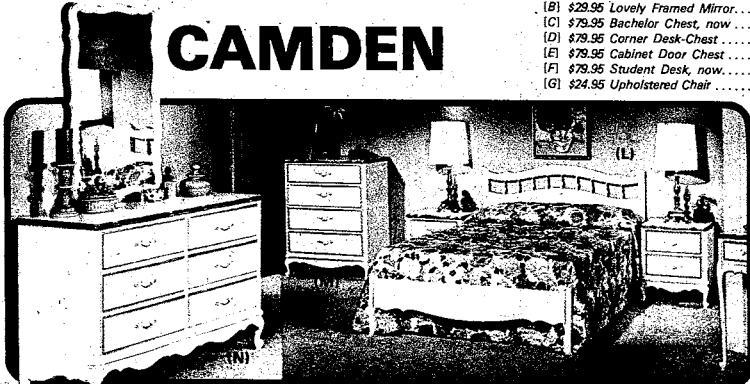
\$48

CHARGE IT

- [A] \$79.95 Single Dresser Base\$58
- [B] \$29.95 Lovely Framed Mirror.....\$24
- [C] \$79.95 Bachelor Chest, now.....\$58
- [D] \$79.95 Corner Desk-Chest.....\$58
- [E] \$79.95 Cabinet Door Chest.....\$58
- [F] \$79.95 Student Desk, now.....\$58
- [G] \$24.95 Upholstered Chair.....\$18
- [H] \$79.95 Open Hutch Top.....\$58
- [I] \$89.95 Canopy Bed, only.....\$68
- [J] \$24.95 Canopy Bed Frame.....\$18
- [K] \$48.95 Handy Night Stand.....\$38
- [L] \$79.95 Spindle Bed, now.....\$58
- [M] \$79.95 4-Drawer Chest.....\$58
- [N] \$109.95 Double Dresser Base.....\$88

- [A] \$69.95 3-Drawer Single Dresser Base.....\$48
- [B] \$29.95 Framed Mirror, 29x37-Inches.....\$24
- [C] \$69.95 6-Drawer Double Dresser Base.....\$78
- [D] \$69.95 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest, now.....\$48
- [E] \$49.95 Deep Storage Hutch Top.....\$38
- [F] \$69.95 Formica Top 3-Drawer Desk.....\$48
- [G] \$29.95 Spoke-Back Desk Chair, now.....\$24
- [H] \$44.95 Convenient Night Stand.....\$34
- [I] \$69.95 Bookcase Bed, Twin or Full.....\$48
- [J] \$69.95 Spacious 4-Drawer Chest.....\$48

CAMDEN



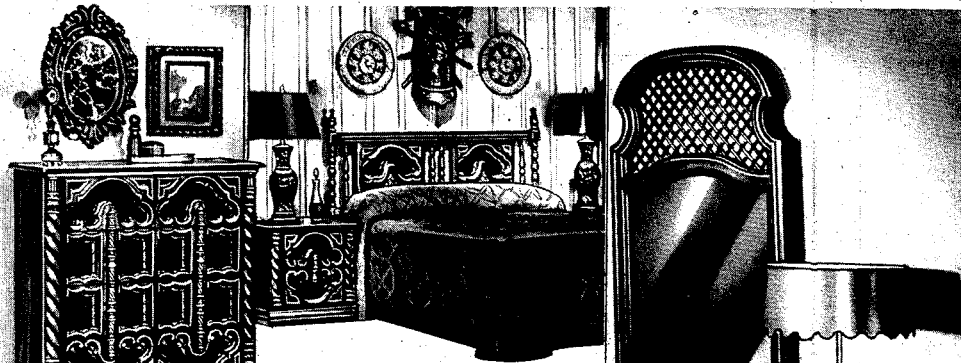
DOOR BUSTER
Cheval Free-Standing Mirror Is Tip-Proof
A \$69.95 Value
\$38
Full length 56x16" titling plate glass mirror in fruitwood or white finish.

8-Pc. Panel Or Spindle Bunk Bed Complete With Bedding
\$139.95 Value
\$88
Twin-size bunk bed outfit that can be used as bunk beds to save on space or can be used as individual beds. Sturdily made to last for years. Includes 2 bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 quality mattresses, a ladder and guardrail. Come in, take advantage of this low price.



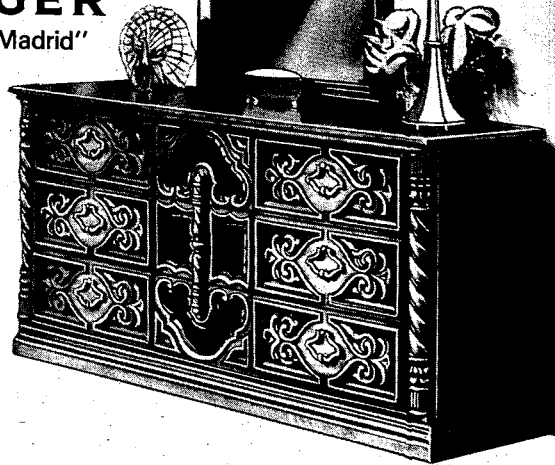
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SINGER
"Casa Madrid"

**RED
TAG
SALE**



**Bold, Oak Finished Suite
With Red Velvet Accents**

ALL 4 PIECES **\$ 333**
A \$419.95 Value
Now Only

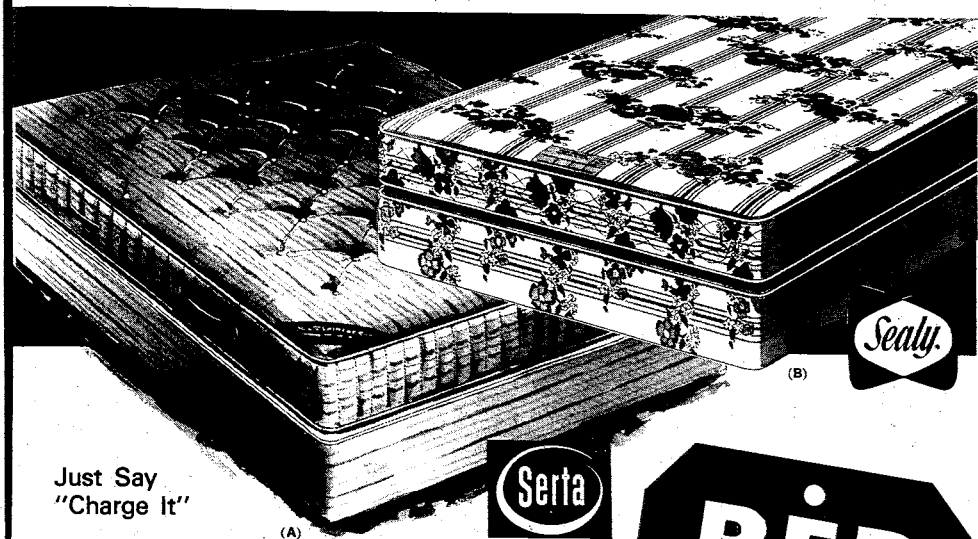
CHARGE IT

Here is a bedroom suite that has everything you have ever wanted! An exciting new style... sturdy construction so you will have it for years and best of all... a special low sale price that will save you money! Come in... look at this Mediterranean suite that has luxurious deep red velvet panels to accentuate the ornate simulated carved fronts. The hand-rubbed finish in a rich Spanish Oak highlights the beautiful wood graining. Included is a massive Triple Dresser, lovely Framed Mirror, Chest, and a Headboard for full or queen-size beds. Hurry in!

**\$189.95 Value! 3-Pc. Bedroom
In Rich Walnut Finished Veneer**

Danish inspired suite in off-the-floor styling. Includes 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, Mirror and full or queen-size Headboard. Chest extra.

\$ 138



Just Say
"Charge It"

**Choice! Serta Or Sealy Quality
Sleep Set In Twin Or Full Size**

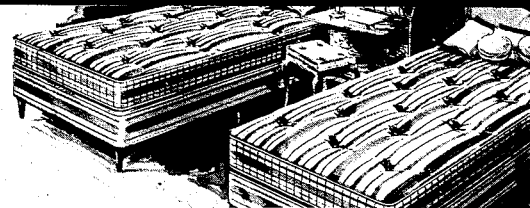
(A) SERTA "HEALTHREST" Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring combination provides the best in healthful, restful sleep. Hundreds of coil springs give proper support. Has a levelized center section and covered in a flame retardant and Sanitex treated cover.

A \$99.95 Value
BOTH PIECES

\$ 66

(B) SEALY SMOOTH-TOP SET has a firm Innerspring Mattress and matching Box Spring. Resilient steel coils provide years of the best rest you have ever had. Thickly cushioned with sisal and cotton felt. Floral cover is Scotchgard treated. Buy yours now!

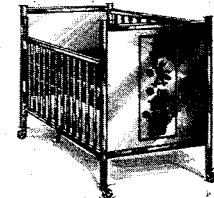
**RED
TAG
SALE**



**A \$139.95 Value! 2 Complete Twin-Size
Hollywood Bed Sets At A Low Sale Price**

Versatile Hollywood Beds can be used in any bedroom or you can use them as lounges along a wall or as a corner group. Includes 2 Serta Innerspring Mattresses, 2 Box Springs and legs. Save now!

\$ 99



**Welsh White Panel
Crib Has Drop-Side**

Normally \$39.95! Single drop side locks securely. On easy-roll casters.

22⁸⁸

Not One But Two Carpets to Select From Save \$69⁸⁴ On 3 Rooms

Comfort and carpeting seem to fit together. Carpeting adds accent, color and warmth to your decor, and gives that sort of "barefoot" comfort that everyone loves to have underfoot. Champion, a heat set 100% Nylon Shag, is perfect for giving a lasting zest to the rooms of your home. You'll choose from 6 decorator colors, Flame, Burnish Gold, Tawny Gold, Lime Twist, Green Pepper, Peacock.

Carpeting adds just that right, beautifully lasting touch to your decor. And during this RED TAG SALE, it can be yours at a fantastic savings. You can choose Grand Manor, a 100% Nylon multi level random shear at a tremendous reduction. And you'll pick from 5 fabulous decorator colors... Avocado, Old Gold, Venetian Blue, Cherry Red, Rose Beige. Don't wait! Buy now during this outstanding sale.

36 Sq. Yds Of Carpeting Over Pad **INSTALLED**

That's right, enough carpet and padding to cover your Living Room, Dining Room and Hall... and we install it. You'll choose from Champion Nylon Shag or Grand Manor Nylon random shear.

\$291.84 Value

\$222

444

Sq. Yd.

SAVE 50%

INDOOR-OUTDOOR OLEFIN PILE CARPET

Fanfare...a versatile indoor-outdoor Carpeting that's made to wear, beautifully.

\$36.95, 9x12' Rug 18.44

\$49.95, 12x12' Rug 24.44

\$61.95, 12x15' Rug 30.44

SAVE UP TO 48%

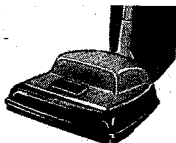
CANDY STRIPE WITH A FOAM BACK

A colorful, long wearing Rug with high-density foam back, 3 room sizes to choose from.

\$79.95, 9x12' Rug 41.88

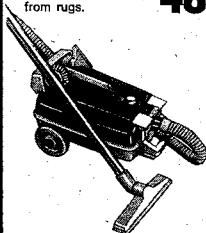
\$99.95, 12x12' Rug 51.88

\$126.95, 12x15' Rug 76.88



Eureka Deluxe Upright Vac Has 3-Way Cleaning

Upright beats, shakes, lifts dirt from rugs. **\$59.95 Value**
\$48



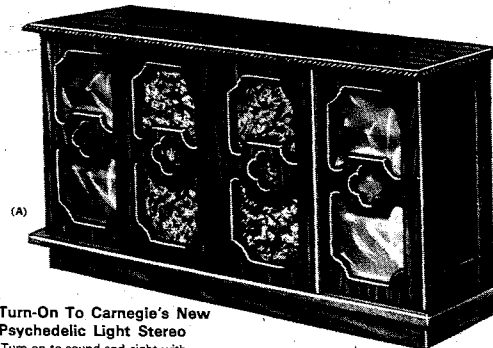
Lewyt Canister Cleaner For The Whole House

With ride-along tool caddy. On easy-roll wheels. **\$29.95 Value**
18⁸⁸

RED TAG SALE

Need Credit? Ask Us About Our Monthly Budget Terms And Save In This Sale!

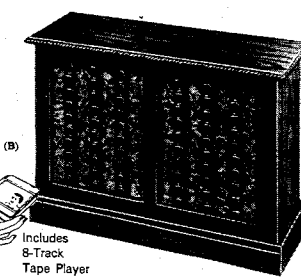
RED TAG SALE



(A) Turn-On To Carnegie's New

Psychedelic Light Stereo

Turn on to sound and sight with the newest thing by Carnegie. The Console's a big 48" and has top quality Stereo equipment like 4 speakers, BSR changer, AM/FM, stereo FM. Added to all this are the psychedelic Lights that pulsate to the beat. \$198.



Includes 8-Track Tape Player

(B) Carnegie Stereo Console Has 8-Track Tape Unit

A solid-state Stereo Console with an 8-track stereo cartridge tape player. With 4-speed BSR record changer, 4 speakers AM/FM, stereo FM radio.

(C) Carnegie 60" Mediterranean Stereo Console

Superb 60-in. Mediterranean Stereo Console in distressed Oak finish. With 4-speed BSR changer, 4 speakers with full stereo controls, AM/FM, stereo FM radio.



Colonial Style Stereo

It looks like a Colonial style desk in rich Maple finish. But open the desk top and you'll find a solid state Stereo, stereo FM radio.

\$149.95 Value

\$99



Soundesign Solid State 3-Pc. Stereo Component System Is Budget Priced

\$79.95 Value

\$58



Soundesign Component Stereo Unit Has AM, Stereo FM, 8-Track Cartridge Player

\$169.95 Value

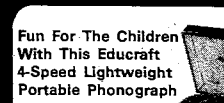
\$128



Soundesign 3-Piece Stereo Component Unit Has AM/FM, Stereo FM Radio

\$129.95 Value

\$98



Fun For The Children With This Educraft 4-Speed Lightweight Portable Phonograph

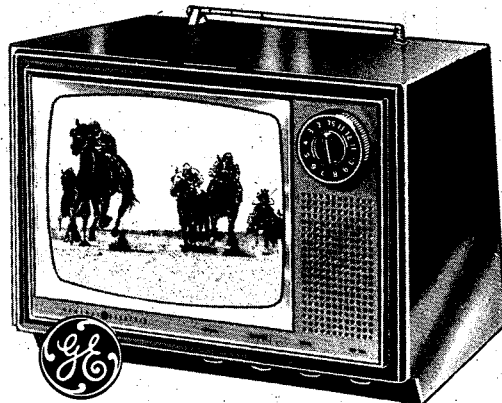
\$19.95 Value

12⁸⁸

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RED TAG SALE



General Electric Personal Portable

GE's handy, lightweight personal portable Black and White TV that'll go where you go. It has a 9-inch picture tube measured diagonally and sharp clear Black and White reception. With all-channel chassis, solid-state circuitry. At a new low price!

Valued At \$74.95

\$58

CHARGE IT

Famous Brand Name 9" Diagonal Portable TV

Valued At \$69.95

\$48

CHARGE IT

This is undoubtedly one of the finest buys in top quality Black and White personal portable TV's you'll find anywhere. It's priced at a low \$48. A perfect companion at home or away, it has a 9-inch picture tube measured diagonally. You can count on perfect reception, every time.



GE 18-Inch Diagonal Portable Television

Valued At \$129.95

\$98

A family-size portable television with excellent contrast. All-channel chassis.

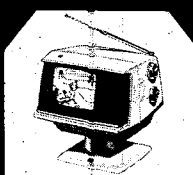


Giant 19-Inch Diagonal Portable Television...

Valued At \$119.95

\$86

Big screen for the entire family. Powerful all-channel chassis. Clear reception.

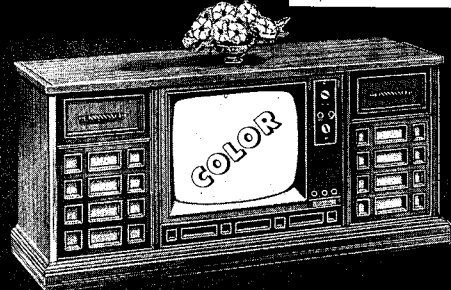


AC/DC "Tote-About" 5" Diagonal Portable TV

Valued At \$129.95

\$99

"Tote-About" plays on regular home current or "D" batteries that are extra.



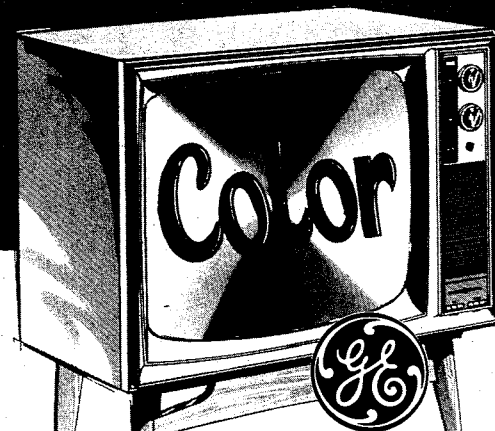
DOOR BUSTER



AM/FM, AC/DC Portable Radio

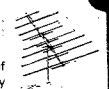
Valued At \$19.95

12⁸⁸



FREE ROOF-TOP Antenna Included

That's right. A \$20 UHF-VHF Roof Top Color Antenna FREE with every color console sold.



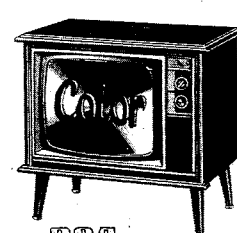
GE Giant 23-Inch Diagonal Color Console

Sleek contemporary styling in General Electric's Color Console. It has a giant 23-inch picture measured diagonally. You'll get bright living color all the time with perfect all-channel reception. A terrific bargain at \$388.



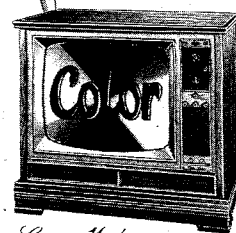
Free 5-Year Picture Tube Warranty

Picture tube warranty fully covers repair or replacement of picture tube, exclusive of service costs for 2 years on Color TV's; 1 year on Black and White. Balanced is prorated.



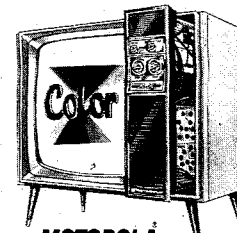
Big 227 Sq. In. "New Vista" Color Console By RCA

RCA brings you Color Television at its best. It has a big 227 sq. in. New Vista picture tube. Powerful chassis. \$388



CM 23" Diagonal Color TV Has Automatic Fine Tuning

On this beauty, you'll get color reception so natural that you'll almost forget you're watching TV. Lovely cabinet. \$388



Famous Motorola "Quasar" 23" Diagonal Color Console

This 23-inch diagonal Color Console has modular circuit panels that snap in and out if service is needed. \$388.

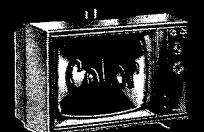
DOOR BUSTER



Handy Lightweight Portable 8-Track Tape Player Goes Where You Go

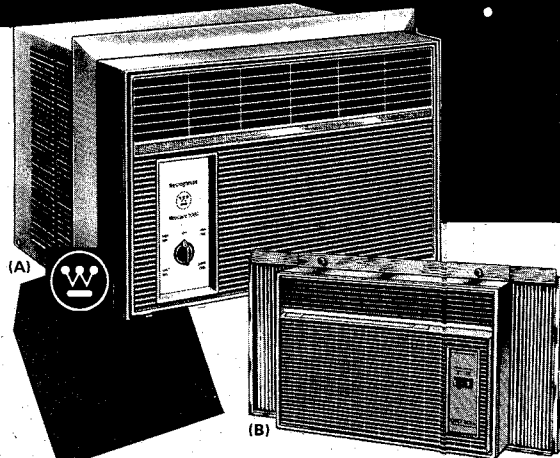
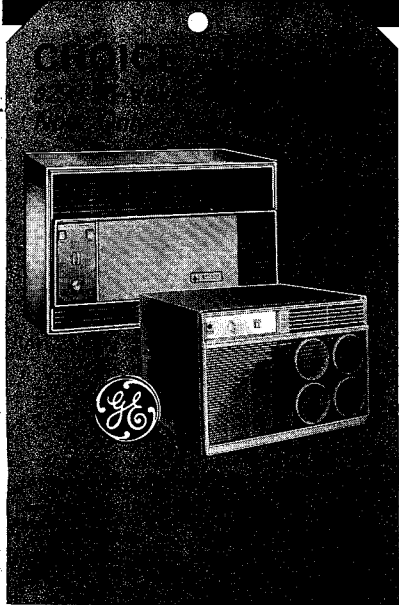
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29⁸⁸



Your Choice 5000 BTU \$98

115-Volt Emerson Quiet Kool Or
Famous Westinghouse Air Conditioner



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Westinghouse 5,000 BTU, 115-Volt Air
Conditioner weighs just 59-lbs. and fits into
windows up to 42" wide. Has a 2-speed
fan...high for fast cool in the day...low
for night time. Plugs into 115-V. outlet.

(B) Emerson 5,000 BTU, 115-Volt
Let Emerson make the long, hot summer a
breeze with this 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner.
It installs in minutes and plugs into any
normal 115-volt household outlet. A
powerful Quiet Kool room Air Conditioner.

Separate Circuit Required In Memphis, Tenn.



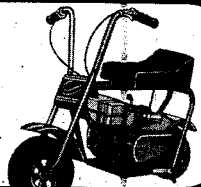
McGRAW 3-Speed "Breeze" Box Fan
Versatile, you can use it in
a window, on the floor or
on a table. Fan has 3
speeds, is 20-inches.
Now Only **12⁸⁸**

McGRAW Reversible Window Fan
There's an electrically
reversible, power packed
motor on this 20" Fan. 2-
speed, safety guard. **24⁸⁸**

2.5 H.P. Mini-Bike Is Ruggedly Built

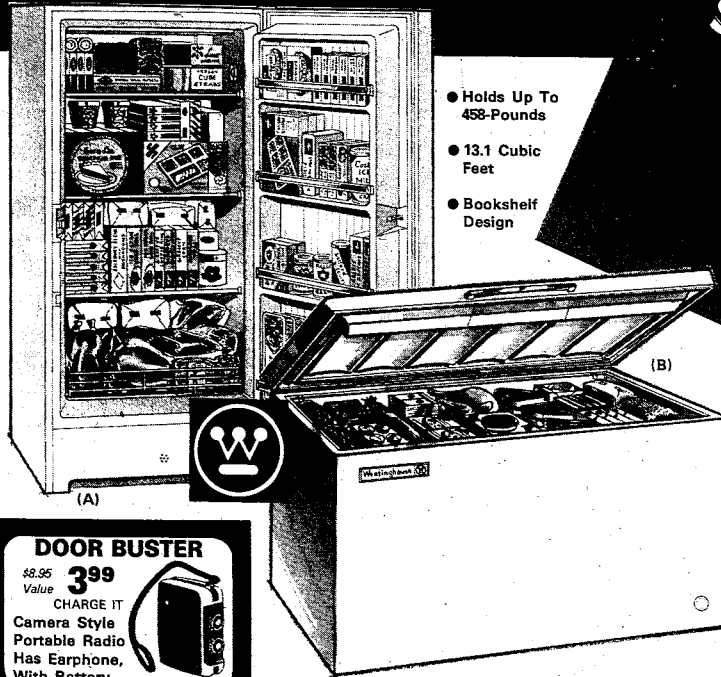
Deluxe Mini-Bike is de-
signed for safety. With
heavy gauge tubular
frame, 4" steel rim tires,
twist type throttle.

\$129.95 Value
\$99



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- 13.1 Cubic Feet
- Bookshelf Design

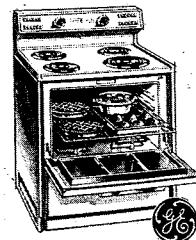
(A) 13.1 Cu. Ft. Upright
Upright Freezer with bookshelf
design for easy storing and
selection. Holds up to 458-
pounds of frozen foods. 4 fast-
freeze shelves, door shelves.

(B) Big Chest Freezer
Has a big 15 cu. ft. capacity and
will hold up to 625-pounds. It's
a store that never closes. Buy
foods in quantity and freeze for
future use.

DOOR BUSTER

\$8.95 Value **3⁹⁹**

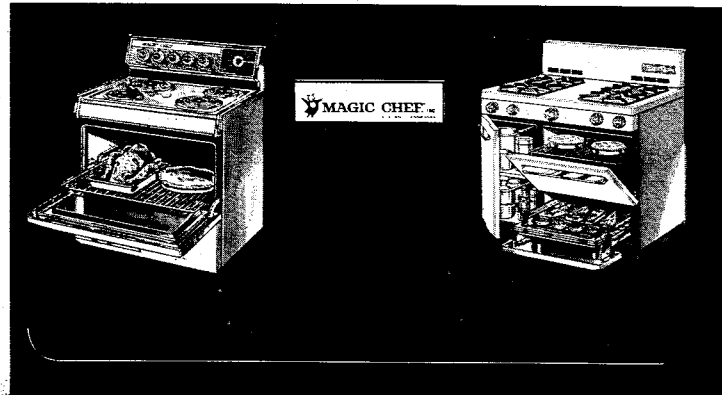
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Camera Style
Portable Radio
Has Earphone,
With Battery



GE 30-Inch Electric Range
With Giant Size Oven

\$189.95 Value **\$138**

Modern electric Range with
push-button controls.



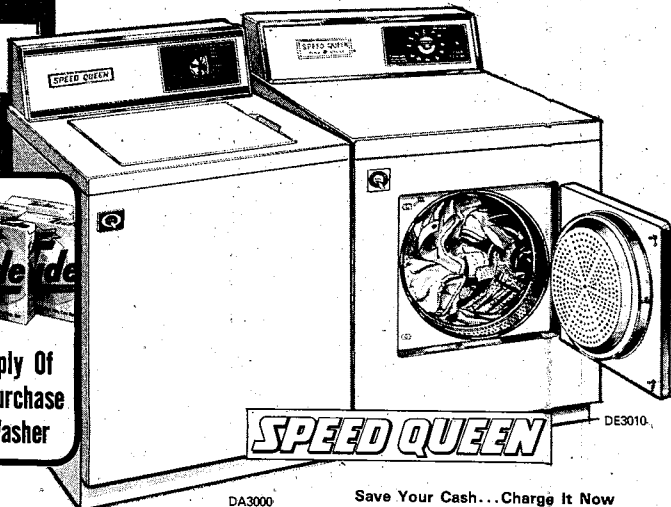
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Of Any Washer



DA3000

Save Your Cash... Charge It Now

DOOR BUSTERS

Cassette Player

\$29.95 Value

19⁸⁸



This Cassette Player has remote mike, plays on AC/DC, with batteries.

Speed Queen Giant Washer Speed Queen Big Dryer

Valued At \$189.95

\$138

Speed Queen is known all over the country for quality and dependability. That's what you'll get with this family-size washer. It has a 2-cycle operation with a rapid spin dry. Sale priced.

Valued At \$139.95

\$99

Don't depend on the changeable weather to dry your clothes. Get this Speed Queen family-size Dryer. It has an adjustable timer for any washload, a removable filter.



DW3090

Giant Wringer Washer
\$139.95 Value

- Adjustable Rolls
- Safety Release
- Giant Capacity

\$99



GE Automatic Washer
\$189.95 Value

- Big Capacity
- Flexible Cycle
- Spin Dry

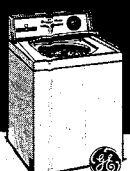
\$148



GE Big Electric Dryer
\$139.95 Value

- Variable Control
- Automatic Cool Down Period

\$109



GE 18-Lb. Filter-Flo
\$229.95 Value

- 18-Lb. Capacity
- Heavy Duty
- Filter-Flo

\$187

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GE Frost-Free
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You'll never have to defrost again with this GE deluxe frost-free 2-door Refrigerator. And the spacious separate freezer has an automatic ice Cube Maker. It has a big 14.7 cubic foot size refrigerator with spacious door shelves.

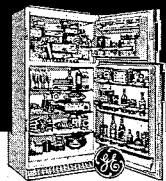


GE 17.5 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side



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A giant food warehouse complete with automatic Ice Maker Kit and it's completely frost-free. With 207-lb vertical freezer; spacious refrigerator section; big vegetable bin and meat keeper; handy door shelves.



GE Big Frost-Free

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- 14.7-Lb. Freezer
- Frost-Free

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Indesit Refrigerator

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- Full Width Crisper
- Sliding Shelves

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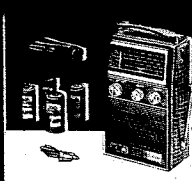


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- Dehumidifier
- Has Humidistat
- Stops Mildew

\$98



5-Band Portable Radio

\$24.95 Value

- AM/FM, Police, Aircraft, Weather
- Earphone

19⁸⁸

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RED TAG SALE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE FT. BENNING BAYONET

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A Big \$239.95 Value

Replace that worn out, undependable refrigerator with this dependable GE 2-door that has a 91-lb. separate freezer for frozen foods plus a big refrigerator section that defrosts itself automatically. Full width crisper door shelves.

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6.99

TAKE ALONG

45-PC. SET
Includes 8 Each
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Cereals Plus A
Vegetable Bowl,
Teflon Coated Aluminum Dutch
Creamer, Sugar
Bowl With Lid

7-PC. COOKWARE
Oven with Cover, Fry Pan, 1-Qt.
Bowl With Lid and 2-Qt. Saucepans and Covers

GE 9.5 Cubic Foot Modern Refrigerator

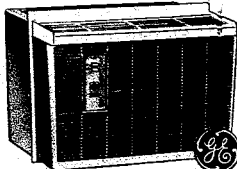


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Fits anywhere!
Full width freezer,
spacious
shelves, full
width crisper
and egg rack.

GE Air Conditioner



5,000 BTU
115-Volt
Model

\$129.95
Value

\$98

GE air conditioner cools, dehumidifies and filters the air for comfortable relaxation. Separate circuit is required in Memphis, Tenn.

Promoted to Manager of Bell Telephone Office

"I began my CIE training in the service and got my 2nd Class FCC License when I got out. Within 4 months, I was made a manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone."

— Daniel J. Smithwick, Fargo, North Dakota.

Transmitter Technician for 2 Radio Stations

"I signed up for CIE's First Class FCC License course and completed it while in the Navy. Now I'm responsible for transmitter operations of both WSPQ-AM and WWKO-FM. CIE meant and means so much to me that I talked two of my Navy buddies into taking courses."

— Ralph E. Butler, Columbus, Ohio.

Broadcast Engineer at TV Station

"After leaving the service, and before I even finished my CIE course, I landed a job as broadcast engineer at KFDM-TV. I was able to work, complete my CIE course and get two raises... all in the first year of my new career."

— Richard Kinn, Beaumont, Texas.

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— Raymond Ott, Erie, Pennsylvania.

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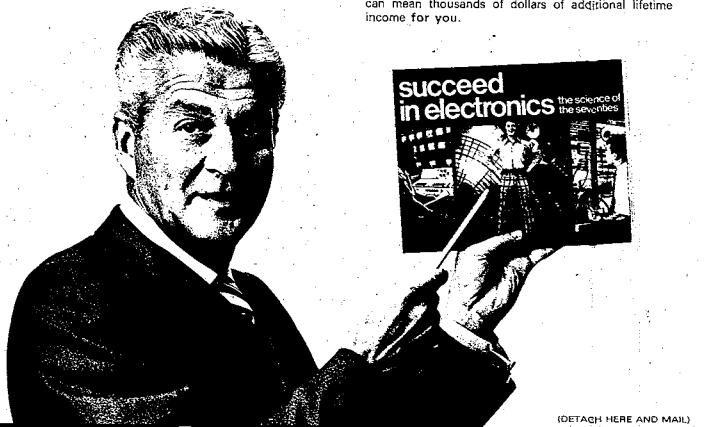
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Servicemen: Check here for G.I. Bill bulletin on Educational Benefits.

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X329

MVA...

Here to stay

Did you know that the elimination of daily reveille troop formations is now a part of everyday life at Fort Benning? This is a VOLAR action that MVA likes.



VOL. 30, NO. 42

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Annual AER Fund Drive continues through Sept. 10

The fund drive for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society began July 15 at Fort Benning, and will continue through September 10. The goal for this year is \$20,000, according to Mr. James Schooner, Secretary-Treasurer of the Community Activi-

ties Association. Army Emergency Relief furnishes financial assistance to Regular Army personnel and their dependents who are unable to cope with financial difficulties. The Army Relief Society exists to help needy widows and orphans of

Regular Army personnel. The Army Relief Society was founded in 1900, and Army Emergency Relief was incorporated in 1942. The two were joined in 1955 through an Operating agreement. Both agencies operate primarily on funds which come from voluntary contributions from members of the Army.

Widows and orphans of extended active duty Reserve Component or Army of the United States personnel are also eligible for assistance from Army Emergency Relief. Scholarships are provided by both the Army Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief.

Unassigned officers are being appointed for all units on Fort, and contributions should be made by each individual at his place of duty. Checks should be made payable to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Units who need Army Emergency Relief of Army Relief Society assistance should contact the first sergeant or the chaplain. Then the post AER Officer, Gen. Richardson, who is Officer is not available.



New AC arrives July 24

An honors ceremony for Brigadier General William R. Richardson, who has been named assistant commander of The Infantry School, will be held on York Field Monday, July 24, at 4:30 p.m.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium. The reviewing officer will be Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

Participating in the ceremony will be Co. C, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Bde., including the color guard; Hqs, 2d Bn, 10th P. A., 197th Inf. Bde., and the 282d Army Band. Gen. Richardson, who is See AC page 24

71st Infantry Div. colors retired today

The 71st Infantry Division, a division which gained much glory and honor fighting in Europe during WWII will have its colors permanently retired here at Fort Benning today.

An honors ceremony for the division is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on York Field with Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander as the host officer.

Gen. (Ret.) Paul L. Freeman Jr., former commander of the 71st and past Continental Army Command (CONARC) commanding general, will be the reviewing officer.

Gen. Freeman from May 1958 to April 1960, was the commanding general here at Fort Benning and it was through his proclamation that the Infantry Museum, now housed temporarily in Bldg 1231 was established in 1959.

The colors of the 71st will be put on display in Infantry Hall, until the completion of the planned new Infantry Museum. At that time, the colors will be given a truly permanent and fitting resting place.

The 71st division was deactivated and formally retired in Sept. of 1956 at Fort Lewis, Washington, but with the inception of a new National Infantry Museum here at Benning, the 71st colors are being transferred here to a new and permanent home.

The 71st was originally activated at Camp Carson, Colorado in July of 1945, and first entered combat in March of 1945 by secretly relieving the 106th Infantry Div. on its front south of Bitch, France. Actions stemming from their deployment initiated a drive which was included in the breakthrough of the Siegfried Line.

In the end of March, 1945, the division was moved to reinforce the Third Army and plunged across the Rhine River under cover of a smoke screen at Oppenheim and from there continued its participation in what was to be the final blitz across Germany. East of Mansau, the division ran into the 8th SS Mountain Division "Nord", astride the communications of the XII Corps. In an eerie fight which started when contact was gained by elements of the 71st Cavalry Troop (Mech), the battle grew to major proportions with every battalion of the division committed and all supporting elements enveloped for the first time in an assault. The fighting culminated in the complete annihilation of the German Di- See 71st page 18



Col. Standley is succeeded by Col. Thompson

A Change of Command Ceremony for the 931st Engr. Gp. was conducted on Marne Field on July 20 at 2 p.m. Col. Robert J. Standley, who has been Commanding Officer of the Engineer Group since June 1970, relinquished the command to Col. James M. Thompson.

Born in Boise, Idaho, Col. Thompson is a 1950 graduate of the United States Military Academy from which he was selected as a Rhodes Scholar. He continued his studies at Oxford University in England where he earned a Master of Arts Degree in Political Science and Economics.

Col. Thompson is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College (1962) and the Army War College (1963).

His decorations include the Joint Service Commendation Medal, Meritorius Service Medal and the Legion of Merit.

Col. Standley has been in command of the 931st Engineers since the unit became a major command on Fort Benning.

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Benning campaign slated for ailing Columbus boy

Fort Benning is sponsoring a fund-raising campaign for a Columbus boy who is scheduled to receive open heart surgery.

Twelve-year old Danny Gilbert will undergo the intricate operation at the Columbus Medical Center within the next five or six days. He is currently undergoing tests at the Medical Center.

In order to raise the needed funds, the Columbus Astros baseball team has dedicated their Aug. 6 game to Danny. Eighty per cent of the funds received from the first 2,000 tickets sold will be put into the fund. After the initial 2,000 tickets, all proceeds from ticket sales will be put in the fund.

"We only want to pay our expenses," Astro business manager Jim Koger said. "We are proud that Fort Benning and Columbus citizens are joining hands to raise money for Danny."

Fort Benning will be handling ticket sales and providing pre-game activities for the 2 p.m. game. All personnel are asked to participate by buying tickets.

The campaign originally started with members of the Chase Memorial Baptist Church trying to find a way to provide funds to Danny's mother and her three children as there is no father in the family. According to a spokesman at the church, "the family definitely is in the needy category."

Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen kicked off the effort by making a personal donation. When the Columbus Astros were contacted, they immediately dedicated the Aug. 6 game with Asheville, N.C., to Danny.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Next time you barbecue meat, reflect that grilling was a favorite cooking method of ancient Romans because they believed it made the meat purer, and thus more acceptable to the gods.

A little chopped pimiento and green pepper will add both color and crunch to hot buttered succotash. For a cooling cocktail, mix vodka with bottled tomato-corn juice, a pinch of dill and lots of ice. Did you know the Russian word, vodka, means "dear little water"?

Keep a small plastic bag inside your recipe box. When using a favorite recipe, insert the card so you can keep it free of food spots.

When choosing a cantaloupe, remember that the ideal melon is sweet-smelling and the rougher the netting, the better.

You'll know you've made a wise choice once you've visited KING'S PIZZA ON CALL to sample our fine food. We look forward to serving you and your family soon.

VACATION SPECIALS

Good During June, July, August

Sunday - Pizza Day, all pizzas reduced	
Monday - Lasagna reg. 1.95	\$1.45
Tuesday - Spaghetti reg. 1.60	\$1.25
Wednesday - Veal Parmigiani reg. 1.95	\$1.45
Thursday - Rigatoni reg. 1.60	\$1.25

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trees
Start working early. Young seedlings take root on less saturated soils, preventing erosion, and building forests for the future. Only you can prevent forest fires.

5th Bn., TSB sponsors five

The 5th Bn. of the School Brigade has collected \$150 from its officers and enlisted men to send five-low-income, disadvantaged children to Boy Scout Camp this summer.

The Boy Scouts Organization has offered to host approximately 100 children if sponsors can be found. The cost of sponsoring a child is \$30. These children are not scouts and therefore are not assisted by scout funds. They all come from homes receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children and foster homes of the Department of Family and Children Services.

Take Stock in America.

With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

MILITARY	Alabama • Georgia	CIVILIAN
CYCLES	AUTOMOBILE	SCOOTERS
✓ SR22 Filings	✓ Nationwide Claims Service	✓ Easy Pay Plan
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CAR INSURANCE CENTER, Ft. Benning, Georgia
Intersection of Veterans and Ingram Buildings 293 Quapaw Station across from Post Auditor and Main Post Office Building. PHONE 543-7507

BENNING INSURANCE AGENCY, S. Lumpkin Road
100 yards from Military Police Outpost #1, South Lumpkin Road, Outpost Shopping Center. 2, 3, 4 or 12 MONTH POLICIES. PHONE 689-2525

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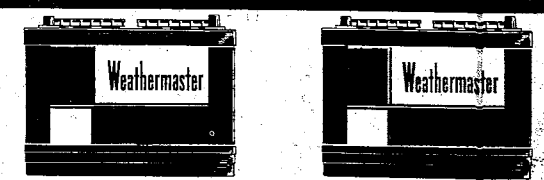
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IF YOU PAY MORE THAN THESE AD PRICES FOR A LIFETIME BATTERY, YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH!

It makes your car. Or you get a new battery free. No arguments. 50% more cranking power than the usual car battery. A battery you can count on for a lifetime. You can count on!

AND NOW!! THE LOWEST PRICES!!

27 Group Size: BUICK, CADILLAC, CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	\$4150
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Exceeds original equipment specifications. Extra Capacity for modern accessories. Most reserve for emergencies. Year in year out dependability. A Must for cars equipped with air conditioning, radio telephone, power seats, convertible tops, electric windows.

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Happy Birthday

The National Bank of Fort Benning
will be 15 years old on
July 23rd. . .

And to celebrate our birthday we're giving away
50 GALLONS OF FREE GASOLINE
with each new car financed during the month of July, 1972
at the NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING!

Be a three-time winner:

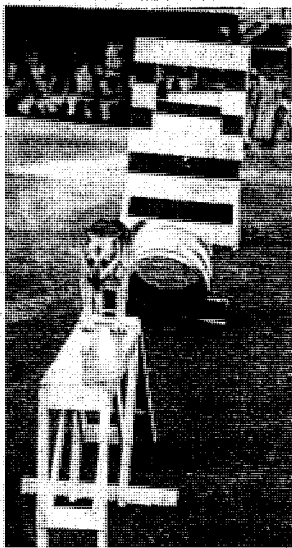
1. Purchase your NEW CAR while the prices are right.
2. Take advantage of our "people rate" loans.
3. Get 50 gallons of gasoline FREE during July.

See the
NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING
for details.

NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING

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THE BAYONET Inside Front



A scout dog goes through the obstacle course at the 197th Inf. Bde. night at Golden Park, home of the Columbus Astros. The scout dog show was provided by the 51st Scout Dog Pln., 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. (Photos by Rick Wasser)



The Drill Team from Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., highlighted ceremonies at the 197th night at Golden Park. The drill team, commanded by 2nd Lt. Howard Lavy, put on an exciting show for Astro fans and received a tremendous round of applause.

197th has night at Golden Park

The home team lost the baseball game but the home fans won big in the entertainment department when the Columbus Astros hosted "197th Infantry Brigade Night" at Golden Park on July 12.

Two demonstration units, the 51st Inf. Pln. (Scout Dog) and the Pioneer Drill Team from the 197th Inf. Bn., 29th Inf., performed prior to the game between the Astros and the Birmingham Athletics.

1st Lt. John Hutcheson, leader of the Scout Dog team, held the public address system's microphone and described the action as his seven dogs and handlers showed the spectators conditioning and obedience drills as well as sprints through the obstacle course designed to demonstrate each dog's speed and agility.

Then the Pioneer Drill

Team, marched on to the field, impressively clad in its starched khaki uniforms with shining black boots and helmets accented by white gloves, pistol belts and bayonet scabbards.

Led by 2nd Lt. Howard Lavy and SFC Leslie Dochery, the well-disciplined drill team, handling its M-14 rifles with precision through a variety of movements, held the audience's full attention.

Repeated applause answered each drill, marked by the simultaneous clicks of rifle bolts on the stadium's turf and the intermittent commands to begin each movement.

Following the performance members of the drill team and Scout Dog Team joined the spectators for the second half of the show — the baseball game.



Wisconsin high school girl tests the Airborne heart

BY EDITH SIMMONS

ees at Fort Benning, Ga., but Claire Fritsche from Milwaukee, Wis., has been with airborne train-

Claire is a National Science Fair winner who was invited to the Seminars of the Army in week last

week on a research project in aeromedical research. She visited Fort Benning last week.

The project was devised to test man's response in stress situations. Col. William Schane, director of aviation medical research, Aeromedical Research Laboratories, Ft. Rucker, Ala., is directing the project. Heart rates of free fall parachutists are studied to see how the body adjusts to life threatening situations.

Claire, who just graduated from Nicolet High School in Milwaukee, first entered the Southeastern Wisconsin Science Fair sponsored by the Milwaukee Journal Company and Marquette University. She won the grand prize and a trip to New Orleans to compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair.

Claire's project involved preventing ozone induced injury to bean plants by using a vitamin E substance. Her work earned three prizes in New Orleans. The Fair judges awarded her third place in the botany division. Eastman Kodak gave her an honorable mention for her use of photography in documenting changes in the bean plants. Her third award was the Army invitation and an Army sponsor-

trip to Japan to exhibit her project.

An interest in pollution and its effects led to the development of the project. More than a year was spent working on it.

This fall Claire will enter Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa, to continue her scientific studies. She's planning to go to medical school in the future.

According to Claire, working with the Army in this project has been invaluable because "I've never experienced so many different types of things—so learned so much in such a short time." She has been fascinated by parachuting and the different insights Dr. Schane has given her into the various possibilities for medical research.

Although an outstanding student, Claire is not a bookworm. She enjoys all the water sports and is impressed with Georgia's warm weather. In high school, she worked in the theater arts and biology club, and on the yearbook art staff. She was also a member of her church choir, and Catholic Youth group.

Claire's parents are Dr. and Mrs. James Fritsche, 650 North Beech Tree, Milwaukee.



"This is the way to the lab," Claire Fritsche explains. Claire is a National Science Fair winner who was invited to the Seminars of the Army in week last week on a research project in aeromedical research. She visited Fort Benning last week. (Photo by Edith Simmons)

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

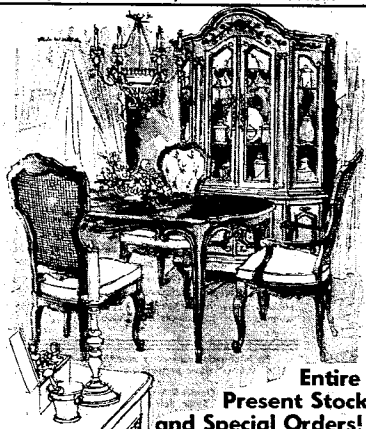
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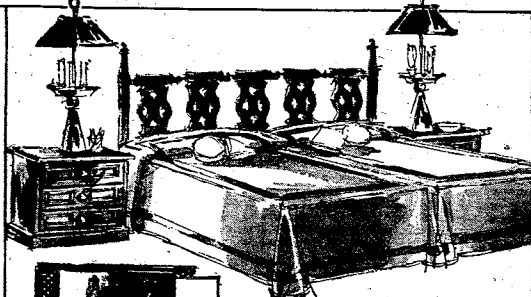
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Sound-off: 'How would you prevent the increasing number of traffic accidents?'

Should everyone take driver's Ed??



PFC Michael Brooks

PFC Michael Brooks says "Well, they're doing a good job in Harmony Church. More MPs are stationed out there and the battalion commanders are cracking down on bad drivers with suspensions of driving privileges. I think the battalion lost four people in one week not long ago. In the civilian community, everybody should be required to take driver's education and safety classes before driving. Stiffer punishments should be given out for traffic violations and seat belts should be pushed more." Brooks is assigned to Co. C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.



Sp4 Steven Ketchum

Sp4 Steven Ketchum is in CO. B, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry. He says, "Simple. Crack down on drunken drivers. Too many drunks are let go too easily."

PFC Robert Thompson says "It's a good question. They say there's a million accidents a year and 50 per cent are caused by liquor drivers. There's enough places around here that aren't safe; some intersections are a real mess. A good way to avoid accidents is not to drive more than necessary." Thompson is with the 53rd OC Company.



Pvt. Aubrey Holmes

According to Pvt. Aubrey Holmes, "There should be more MPs deterring traffic. Too, most people are given DM's (delinquency reports) when the MPs speed themselves. Some areas on and off post should have the speed limit cut down. Traffic lights in four-way stops would make them safer." Holmes is with HQ Co., 31st Engineer Group.

The Autumn of our years??

WASHINGTON (APFS)— Autumn's colorful foliage may show more than ever that 1972 is a bad time to be a big city tree.

Air pollution, salt to melt street snow, unbanked buildings, even bright street lights, are among trees' newly discovered enemies and threats, which already include smothering vapors, ravenous insects, food-poor soil, and disrespectful dogs.

Tree experts think the autumn foliage will show the price trees pay for being man's neighbors, the National Geographic Society says.

Leaves in many cases will turn unnaturally brighter earlier, or duller and browner than ever. Tougher trees stoically may not show any special changes.

Frost is Overrated

Foliage changes color for a variety of reasons, but botanists, naturalists, and foresters are quick to push Jack Frost and his legendary paint brush out of the tree.

Frost has little to do with the beautiful reds, browns, golds, oranges, scarlets, and yellows that start transforming America's hardwoods in early September. In fact, frost and freeze that strike trees still green often kill the leaves, turning them brown instead of their customary bright colors.

Decreasing daylight as the fall days shorten starts the leaves turning. The tree gradually stops producing the plant hormone, auxin, causing corky cells to grow at the base of the leaves, plugging the circulation links with branches and trunk.

Production of the leaves' food-making green pigment, chlorophyll, stops and it begins to fade away. As it disappears, yellow pigments called carotenoids and xanthophylls — previously masked by green chlorophyll — are revealed. They give characteristic yellow colors to willows, aspens, poplars, beeches, hickories, elms, and ashes.

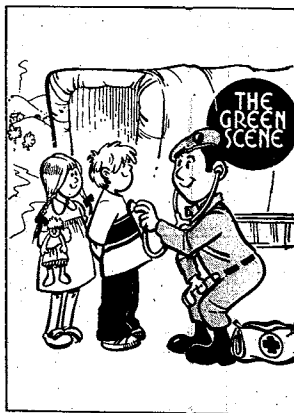
As soon as circulation is blocked, leaves no longer can pass on the sugars they make for the tree. The sugars build up in the leaves and produce bright red anthocyanin pigments, which give fall dress to many maples, hawthorns, plums, dogwoods, oaks, and black gums.

Street Lights and Smog

Street lights, acting like daylight, often trick nearby trees into staying green longer than usual. Heat radiating from unbanked buildings can scorch shade trees unseasonably brown. Salt spread to melt snow from winter streets contaminates the soil and by late summer many leaves turn brown around the edges.

Air pollution from incinerators, factories, and heavy automobile traffic hurts trees most.

Some smog gases destroy chlorophyll, usually causing brown to fleck the leaf or spread from its center. By eliminating the green chlorophyll, these pollutants can cause leaves to reveal their hidden autumn pigments earlier and even more brightly than usual. It may be the mask of death.



Got A Gripe?

Where were you when the lights went out? If you feel slighted, you should. Fort Benning was the setting for the new GREEN SCENE V, but no one is using k or else it's the world's best kept secret. GREEN SCENE is the series of short films which feature soldiers in action and topical information about and for today's soldier. Boy, have you got a gripe. Let your commander hear it, then see it and vice versa.

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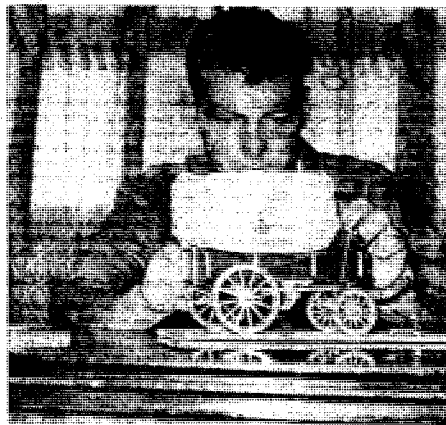
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Soldier builds model wagon

Sp4 Larry Lee of C Co., 1st Bn., 28th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., helps the "Pioneer Spirit" to survive in the battalion by building model wagons in his spare time.

The wagons show the traditional sizes and shapes that were put in use during the western days. The wagons are built to a 1:50th scale of the original specifications for the 1909 cavalry escort wagon the 1-28th uses as its official symbol.

Lee became interested in building model wagons when he first arrived at the battalion. "I have always been constructive with my hands and when I saw the battalion's escort wagon it created thoughts within me that made me want to help the battalion in its "Pioneer Spirit," stated Lee.

Lee, a native of Myrtle Beach, S.C., first became

interested in building models at the age of twelve. "The idea of building models came to me while walking along the beach," stated the young wagon maker. "I noticed a piece of driftwood that had a peculiar look. That's when I started to create things with my hands." The model builder arrived in the 197th as a

unit of choice enlistee. He is now a member of the Honor Guard of the 1-28th.

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Flood donations
The American National Red Cross has announced an emergency appeal for monetary contributions to aid flood victims of recent disasters in South Dakota, the Eastern states from Florida northward to Connecticut, and in California, Arizona and the Pacific Northwest.

Contributions must be voluntary and may be sent to local chapters of the American Red Cross, local Red Cross Field Directors, or mailed to 5200 American National Red Cross, Washington D.C.

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Black history

55th Infantry a 'forgotten' unit

From the Ft. McPherson News
The feats of bravery and accomplishments of the Massachusetts 54th Regiment during the Civil War have become well known. The 55th, however, another black Civil War regiment from Massachusetts, has been unfairly pushed into a background role due to its limited participation in combat.

The 55th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry was in May 12, 1863 at Readville, Lt. Col. N. P. Hallowell and Capt. A. S. Hartwell were designated as commanders of the regiment attaining the ranks of Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel. While stationed at Readville, the regiment received instructions in various tactics and military subjects. On July 18, 1863, the Governor of Massachusetts, John A. McAndrew, presented the regiment the Massachusetts state colors and the Ohio colors.

The regiment departed on July 21, 1863 for Folly Island, S.C. where they would experience isolated incidents in skirmishes with enemy troops. Upon arriving in the area, the regiment established camp and prepared the necessary defensive fortifications while awaiting further orders.

During the month of Feb., 1864, Company F of the 55th was serving with a battery that took part in an expedition to John's Island, S.C. They were under artillery fire and were reported as having performed their duty faithfully. Companies D, E, G, H, and some men from Companies B and I were sent on an expedition on May 21 to James Island. There they were confronted with the enemy and engaged in several skirmishes prior to reaching their objective.

On July 1, 1864, Company D of the regiment was deployed near James Island and engaged in skirmishes. They deployed into a line and advanced under severe enemy fire and captured several twelve-pounder Napoleon guns. Several of the shells were found and used against the retreating enemy.

The regiment had enlisted as the Massachusetts Volunteers, the same as other regiments of her quota. The Governor of Massachusetts had authorized the officers of both the 54th and 55th Volunteer Regiments to promise their men the same pay and treatment as white

troops. Some discrepancy developed, but after considerable debate, the government agreed to pay the regiment as originally promised. On Oct. 7, 1864, the payment of the regiment to Aug. 3 was completed.

It is interesting to note that the enlisted men of the 55th Regiment had sent a total of \$60,000 home to their families after getting paid. The post sutler or post exchange officer had sold items to the men on credit, and lent money to them without security. According to a regimental officer, there wasn't a single case where a man with the regiment refused to repay his debts. The men of the 55th also raised \$1,100 without the aid and suggestions from officers to supply their hand and drum corps with new instruments.

Credit must be given to Governor John A. McAndrew for his unusual interest and untiring efforts to secure equal pay and treatment for his black troops. This copy of a telegram he sent illustrates his earnest intention at that time.

"The 55th Regiment continued to experience contact with the enemy on Nov. 30, 1864. The regiment was in the vicinity of Honey Hill, S.C. and was in formation advancing toward the village of Grahamville. Around noon, the regiment engaged the enemy in skirmishes.

When the firing started, the 55th was ordered to form a line in the field and proceed in a double column forward. Some of the companies moved ahead in a desperate charge and during the last charge, the regiment experienced several casualties. Capt. Crane and Col. Hartwell were wounded and several noncommissioned officers sustained injuries."

On the morning of Dec. 1, the regiment again marched toward the line. Six companies of the regiment engaged the enemy on Dec. 5, after finding several Confederate soldiers in a church; an exchange of fire occurred. Later, the regiment arrived at Ft. Thunderbolt near Savannah on Jan. 12.

On the morning of Feb. 10, the regiment advanced toward the enemy which was composed of the Charleston battalion under Maj. Manigault. As the regiment advanced, they captured seven prisoners, and, on Feb. 19, 1865, news was received that Charleston was evacuated. Provost guards from the regiment were assigned to Charleston and later the rest of the unit took up garrison and defensive duty there.



Fact Talk

Do you dig those low-profile tires on your jalopy? Well, you can thank the Army Ordnance Corps, which developed low-profile tires to increase the traction on military vehicles.

The 62-million American families who watch television daily (is yours one?) are using several products derived from Army research. The integrated or printed circuits which bring the sound and picture were conceived by the Signal Corps.

When you watch tonight's newscast and see a weather picture from space, remember that the Army pioneered the communications satellites, the weather satellite's film or television cameras, the missiles used to put satellites into orbit and even weather reporting.

Army research funds helped develop the artificial kidney device now responsible for saving and prolonging the lives of thousands of people across the U.S.

In 1906, the Army Engineers were given responsibility for completing the Panama Canal. The canal was opened for traffic on August 3, 1914, and has proved one of the most significant trade routes of the century.

The Engineers are also the ones who carved the 1,500 mile ALCAN Highway from the United States to Alaska in a mere eight months' time.

Participating in any of these activities is not only beautiful, but can be fun for the entire family. But, don't start off keeping those sit-ups.



Pesticides cause careless death

Parathion, pyrethrum, crab grass killer, or ant bait — which pesticide is usually not poisonous to humans? The answer is pyrethrum, a pesticide made from a certain species of chrysanthemum. The others contain harmful chemicals that, if inhaled or absorbed through the skin can be fatal. Even in small amounts.

Although figures are not available on the number of deaths from insecticide or pesticide poisonings, the National Safety Council estimates that 50,000 or more persons, usually children, are victims of nonfatal poisonings each year.

A council representative points out that spilling a few drops of any agricultural or household pesticide on a child's shirt, hand, or face can cause serious damage. Some children, especially those who are allergic, may experience severe allergic reactions, such as hives or asthma.



Exercise is a vital part of a fitness program. The person in the photo is performing a sit-up, a common core exercise. Photo by Neil Danzel.

From the hip...

This poetic miss says that if you haven't sent out for an absentee ballot, yet you're all wet. See your unit voting officer.

and request a Federal Post Card sent out for an absentee ballot, yet you're all wet. See your unit voting officer.

Exercise of the Week

If daily exercises have become boring, why not give some of the recreational activities at Fort Benning a try.

Golfing, tennis, softball, basketball, bowling, archery, weightlifting, these are all sports that can be played on post.

Briant Wells Fieldhouse, 1000 S. St. Stephens St., is equipped with basketball and handball courts, weightlifting equipment and an indoor swimming pool.

There is also a new Mini Golf Gym off Sighting rd. with saunas baths and new recreational facilities including basketball courts, handball courts and weightlifting equipment.

The Special Services Golf Course and Driving Range in the Sand Hill area is open to all military personnel, both officer and enlisted, and their dependents. Also, the Officers' Open Mess operates a 36-hole golf course for members of the officers' club.

The Hunt Club, near the intersection of Stonewall and Marne Roads, is open to all personnel and their dependents. Horses are equipped with English style equipment may be rented.

For personnel with a little extra courage and energy, why not give the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club a try? The present membership is composed of jumpers varying in degree of ability ranging from student anticipation the thrill of their first jump to veterans of more than 2,000 free-falls.

Participating in any of these activities is not only beautiful, but can be fun for the entire family. But, don't start off keeping those sit-ups.

First NCOES class slated for early 1973

The Army Chief of Staff has given the go ahead for the senior course of the Noncommissioned Officers Education System (NCOES). This highest of the three levels of NCOES will be held at Fort Bliss, N.M. It will be a 22 week course of about 22 weeks duration. It will prepare noncommissioned officers in grade E-8 for duties as command sergeants major and for other positions of increased responsibility. As the Army War College is for officers, this school will be the capstone of professional educational development for noncommissioned officers.

The first senior NCOES class will begin early in 1973. Unlike the basic and advanced levels of NCOES, which are taught at the various service schools, the senior level will not be retained by the Army Ordnance Corps, which are as yet unutilized, at Fort Bliss, Texas. Two classes are programmed for each year, beginning with a student body of 160, expanding to 200 as more academic space becomes available.

CONARC is designing the course to be attractive to student families as well as to attending noncommissioned officers. Normally, students will attend the senior course while en route from one station to another. Married students will be encouraged to bring their families. Classes will be programmed to coincide with the fall and spring semesters of student children's schooling. A generous number of family quarters will be reserved at Fort Bliss for use by senior NCOES students, and will be available upon their arrival. Student wives will be welcome participants in orientations lectures, and a variety of recreational and social activities. Room and geographical bachelors will find quarters within easy walking distance of the academic complex. The total effort of the course will be directed toward creating an overall educational experience which is new, challenging, stimulating, and rewarding.

Selection for the senior course will be competitive. To be eligible for the course, noncommissioned officers must be in grade E-8, and serving in the 15th and 22nd years of service and possess a current EES of 100 or better. DA will select just over four percent of all eligible E-8s to attend each class, making this opportunity for selection.

Officers competing for attendance at the senior service colleges. The career progression of highly qualified E-8s who currently have more than 23 years of service will not be retarded by missing Senior NCOES. DA will convene a board to screen the records of such noncommissioned officers and, where deserved, they will be granted constructive credit equivalent to senior course attendance.

The senior course is planned to provide interesting subjects of study and considerable intellectual challenge. Students will find that much of their time will be spent in small discussion groups and seminars. Case study methods will also be employed. Distinguished guest speakers from a broad range of agencies in the civilian, governmental, and military sectors will be scheduled to provide firsthand insights into many facets of today's changing world. A significant block of instruction, concerning the leadership and management of people, will, among other things, bring students abreast of current thinking in the behavioral sciences. Emphasis will be placed on dealing with contemporary problems.

Rather than being aimed toward particular Army specialties, senior NCOES will be purely branch independent and broad in scope. It will cover functions and operations of various national governmental agencies, the other services in a joint role, and major Army headquarters and commands.

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The Army and the Alcoholic

BY PAT D.

(Pat D. is a SFC retired after 20 years in the Army. For most of those 20 years Pat was a problem drinker. He is now an active worker in one of CON-AR's post alcoholism programs.)

My Name is Pat, I am an Alcoholic.

I became alcoholic during my 22½ years in the Army, not deliberately — it just happened. Project #15 has asked me to share some of my experiences with those involved in the program, those who may be in the process of becoming alcoholic, but especially with those who through a misguided sense of loyalty, understanding or compassion may be contributing to someone's alcoholism.

I would like to make it clear that these are my opinions only. I am not speaking for any group or other individuals. What I say is the truth, spoken without reservation. At times it may seem I don't care about an individual's career. As an ex-careerist I well understand the importance of the career, but I believe a man's life is more important than his military career.

Although I often used to be the only one of my men excusing to drink, I do not blame the Army for my being an alcoholic. I did the drinking, and I became the alcoholic. I do feel, however, that the Army unknowingly contributes to drinking problems by permitting them to continue. As an alcoholic who bent the rules for 22½ years to fit my own drinking patterns, I honestly believe that if I had been forced to obey the rules, written and unwritten, I could have made more of my career and contributed much more to the Army.

I joined the Army at age seventeen and it was love at first sight; not because I didn't have a happy home but because I was cut loose from a lot of constricting bonds like being home at a certain time, or going to church on Sunday. I found that being in the Army granted me certain liberties not allowed in civilian life, especially in regard to drinking. I also found that commanders were quick to excuse my many "minor" infractions, especially when it came to being intoxicated.

In thinking back, I feel these "understanding" commanders helped me to establish my drinking patterns. When I got into difficulty involving drinking, the CO was light on me and told me to "learn how to drink." In fact, I don't think anyone mentioned not drinking or that I might be drinking too much, until I had been in the Army eleven years and was already a compulsive drinker.

During this time I was continually getting into trouble and drinking was invariably involved and usually the cause. A look at my records would have revealed that I was a good soldier when I didn't drink. (I might point out here that we alcoholics sensed that we're preparing ourselves for drinking by making sure that we're in good standing at the time of the spree. We knew that this "good work" would be considered when we had to answer for our acts.)

During the early portion of my service career I accumulated my share of Article 104's (15 and 2) and dug my share of "six bys," levelled dirt under the barracks, scrubbed mess hall doors with rifle patches and cleaned a few grease traps. I also had two summary courts. Before I was twenty-one years old I had been moved from Fort Riley, Kansas to Camp Hood, Tex., because drinking was giving the Army a bad name. I received my last company punishment in 1952 when I was found in a mess hall and charged with the minimum punishment of reduction in grade and restricted to post for one weekend. Numerous other incidents followed: Once I woke up in a railroad car where I'd passed out and found I was a day late from a pass. I was not even reprimanded for this career; I missed the check without even an oral reprimand when others lost a stripe for the same offense. It was during this tour that I made three stripes and was heard to brag that I'd made three stripes even though I should have been reduced at least twice. I reiterate that no one suggested to me I stop drinking, or that I might have a drinking problem.

I'm not telling you this to brag or be funny, but to present examples of how commanders unknowingly contribute to progressive drinking patterns by not taking disciplinary action when it is due. I refer to constant warnings that commanders give to their troops who never follow through. If I had been disciplined properly trouble episodes, I might not have taken so long to do something about my problem. Other alcoholics I know agree that they did not do anything about their drinking until they were forced to. Alcoholics I know who were in the military agree that if many of their commanders had taken a stripe when they threatened, that action might have helped them realize that they were not going to be allowed to continue their problem drinking.

I was a personnel sergeant for most of my military career and enjoyed my work, mostly because I was dealing with people and their problems. I also think that in

performing these types of duties I was continually trying to make up for my own guilt feelings. I had the reputation for never turning anyone down when they had a problem and I would spend many of my own off duty hours taking care of others' problems (usually at the club). I always kept something good going for me in case I got into hot water.

Unfortunately for my family, my reputation never suffered too badly and I was able to continue by progressive, destructive drinking. My wife pleaded with me for help, but they all agreed to be a family matter and agreed with me that she was not following "protocol" in coming to them. She went to chaplains who agreed with me about a man's "holy" right to have a few beers in the club after a hard day's work. Of course, neither the CO nor the chaplain looked far enough into the problem to see what happened after the "few beers" or the kind of family situation caused when the husband always has a "few" rather than going home. As long as a man performs his job well, even passably, my commanders prefer to leave the family alone and ask the wife to leave the Army alone.

How far should a commander go when a man's family is concerned? If there is a problem in a man's family and his commander is made aware of it, then it's the commanders DUTY to look into it. Let's not forget our motto, "The Army takes care of its own." If a man is not taking care of his family, it is the Army's



business.

The majority of career soldiers' wives are "RA" or their husbands and are well aware of what "is done" and what "isn't done." If a wife complains to her husband's CO you can be sure, in the majority of cases, that she is doing so out of desperation.

One of the most common signs of problem drinking is family suffering; wife or child beating, gambling, indecency and being constantly short on money for food and clothes. When this happens the commander has a responsibility to take action. Other indicators directly affect the commander such as reports of "failure to report," AWOL, poor work performance, excessive time off to take care of personal business (like going to court), etc. If we look at the percentages, in the majority of these cases, alcohol has been a major part of the problem.

This brings up another problem. How does a young officer confront a soldier old enough to be his father? My answer is simple. Discuss the problem, not the age difference. Ask: What is the problem? What caused the problem? What is going to be done to solve the problem?

Many commanders patronize and respect their career soldiers and are reluctant to "punish" into the personal life of their "elder" men. Don't lose sight of one very important fact: Soldiers respect commanders for their leadership, not their age. A sergeant major salutes a second lieutenant the same way he salutes a general and their respect comes from actions, not years of service.

I would like to make a plea to anyone in the Army, or anywhere for that matter, that may have someone under their supervision with a drinking problem. Make that person aware that you recognize it. This is the first step in his recovery, since he probably doesn't recognize it himself. Recovering alcoholics usually admit they were the last to recognize the fact. I'm not suggesting a witch hunt, but I am asking you to look closely into

the kinds of problems mentioned in this article, especially where there is NO DOUBT that alcohol is involved. You may not be the most popular person for awhile, but if your heart is in it, popularity does not necessarily have to attend your efforts. I am simply asking you to help save lives threatened by alcoholism.

Before I go any further I would like to dispel some doubts and explain my enlightened remarks on the subject of alcoholism. Any sobriety I have can be attributed primarily to God and His operation of Alcoholics Anonymous. Through them I have learned to live a much better life than I had ever imagined in my wilder drunken dreams. I have, through AA, learned to work a program of recovery from compulsive drinking by keeping what used to be a very complex life to a very simple one based on the undeniable fact that one can live but one day at a time, and that day well lived will prepare me for any to follow and will enable me to look back on those passed with no regrets. I have learned that through excessive, abusive, compulsive drinking, I have contracted the disease of alcoholism and that I can never touch a drop of alcohol again as long as I live. This is to say I cannot drink unless I want to go back to the living hell I experienced as a result of my compulsive drinking. But most important for me, AA has taught me that I must accept this "banquet of consequences" as the reward for my own actions in drinking. This I do accept with no regrets because I have a new life each day I wake up. I am able to tell my family and friends that I don't have to take that drink to start the day and then worry about all those people who are going to smell it on my breath and hope to hell that the CO is in a good mood in case he is one of those who



(Top) Mrs. Michelle Goodwin (left) and Miss Ruth Heinicke (right) are proud that the Main Post Service Station has more to offer than just a lot of gas. They are two of the station's four new female employees, and they have worked at the station since June. The station plans to continue hiring female attendants as long as there are applicants.

Chaplains plan services for 197th anniversary

The 197th Anniversary of the United States Army Chaplaincy will be observed at worship services on Sunday, July 23, 1972. To coincide with the observance of the anniversary, many of the post chaplains will appear on Channel 3 at 8 a.m. will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Sterling A. Weberster, post chaplain, Chaplain (Capt.) Randolph G. Spay, 4th Student Bn. Chaplain, and Chaplain (Capt.) George W. Guder, main post Catholic chaplain.

Also on Friday, on Channel 9's Panorama at 12:30 p.m., Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis J. Deane, deputy post chaplain and Chaplain (Maj.) David W. Hoh, USAIC Administration and Logistics chaplain, will appear.

On Sunday, July 30, on

WDK radio's Pinpoint Program at 12:05 p.m., Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Nybro, chaplain counselor, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles R. Gatty, the hospital chaplain, will speak.

On WPXN radio, Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas R. Fraker, the Drug Abuse Control Office Chaplain, and Chaplain (Maj.) William D. Harbour, the 197th

Inf. Bde. chaplain, will speak at a time to be announced at a later date.

The anniversary is carried from the adoption by Congress of a pay scale creating a slot for chaplains in the Army. The pay scale was adopted July 29, 1972. However, the modern chaplain organization in the Army was not formed until after WW I.

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WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

On Sunday, July 30, on

Basic training revisited

POR committee helps soldiers remain ready

BY NEIL DANIEL

Basic training is an experience that no soldier is likely to forget. During those eight long weeks, he learns the Army way and is taught the skills which convert him from civilian to soldier. His body, too, is trained to respond to any demands made upon it, and by the time he graduates from basic training, he is physically fit.

Retention of all this new knowledge however, poses a problem. The primary mission of the soldier is to maintain himself in a constant state of combat readiness, a task which is difficult to do in a peacetime Army. Then, too, new discoveries are constantly being made, new methods adopted and the soldier must keep abreast with all this.

It is this gap in the army's training program that the Permanent Overseas Replacement training Committee (POR) is designed to fill. They are responsible for ensuring that the individual soldier is combat ready by providing courses covering all the information he received at basic training in addition to any new methods or information which he is required to know.

This training is given on a weekly basis, with the course totaling forty hours a week. SFC Paul E. Brown, the NCOIC, estimates that the committee handles an average of some 75 men weekly. "On occasion, we may have to train almost an entire unit," he said.

The committee is part of the 21st Engineer Group, and in keeping with the Group's motto, often handles soldiers from other units on post.

During the course, the men receive classroom instruction as well as practical field exercises; one of these exercises which generally unpopular is the trip to the gas chamber which is part of the class on

chemical warfare. The P.O.R. course continues each week with a physical fitness test (PFFT) which the men approach with unusual enthusiasm. The test consists of the run, dodge and jump, the low crawl, the horizontal ladder, grenade throw, the acid test, and the mile run.

At the end of the week, the men are thoroughly reacquainted with all that they learned in basic training in addition to new ideas and methods.

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Post soldiers donate blood

The Army has long enjoyed a reputation for taking care of its own. CW3 Bryce J. Gordon of the 609th Trans. Co., Avn. Cmpl., couldn't agree more.

When his brother, Robert, of Brownsville, Pa., was in urgent need of blood for open heart surgery, the men of the 609th Trans. Co. and the 67th Maint. Bn., Gordon's former unit, were quick to heed the call.

Those individuals donating blood were: SSG's Roger N. Stubbs and Edward L. Outlaw, SSG's Van E. Hertlein and Edward L. Molloy, and SFC's Odavie Buford Jr., Otto W. Graber, David R. Murchison, Sergio Panton, and Kenneth R. Venier, all of the 609th Trans. Co., and Lt. Jack L. Hadley, SSG, Richard J. Roy, and SFC William E. Crosson of the 67th Maint. Bn.

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Kanga and Roo

Winnie the Pooh Dramatizers schedule a children's favorite

A "cast of contrasts" is a good description of the newly announced cast of the Fort Benning Dramatizers' summer production of "Winnie the Pooh."

Perhaps the greatest contrast is in the relative ages of the oldest and youngest cast members. The eldest is 29-year-old Rick Kiernon, who is the narrator of the story of Pooh and his friends. Separated from Rick by 22 years is one-year-old Amy Gross, who plays one of two skunks, the other skunk is played by Kiernon's daughter, Denise.

Another contrast is in experience. For some, like Amy, this is a first exposure to the theater, but for others, such as Mrs. Luanne Russell, who plays Kanga, and Dave Hoyt, who has garnered the lead role of Winnie the Pooh, these roles are but the latest of many here at Fort Benning and elsewhere. Mrs. Russell's latest credits include her role as Helena in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and her award of Best Actress in the Third Army Tournament of Plays winner, "Blithe Spirit." Dave Hoyt's latest role was as Bottom the Weaver, the lead Rustie in "Dream."

One of the most appealing contrasts is in the relative ages of the oldest and youngest cast members. The eldest is 29-year-old Rick Kiernon, who is the narrator of the story of Pooh and his friends. Separated from Rick by 22 years is one-year-old Amy Gross, who plays one of two skunks, the other skunk is played by Kiernon's daughter, Denise.

ing contrasts is in the make-up of the cast in regard to status and rank. There are officers, such as co-director and designer, 1st Lt. Jeff Grandell, who was technical designer for "Dream" and "Spirit," and there are enlisted personnel, such as the other half of the directing team, Sp5 E. Linton Gross III, who played Oobon in "Dream."

Also, there are dependents such as Steve and Ricky Waugh, who play Christopher Robin and Roo, respectively. Steve played Flute and Ricky played an Elf in "Dream." And there are civilians in the play, such as Martha Woodham, who plays Rabbit, and Randy Macchia, who plays Eeyore. Martha played a Greek Lady of the Court, and Randy played The Duke of Athens, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Listed simply, the rest of the cast consists of: Leanne Gomez as Piglet, she played Pusselossom, a fairie in "Dream"; Leigh



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TSB gives \$150
Sgt. Roland Scheden, S-3, 5th Bn., TSB, presents a \$150 check to Mrs. Linda K. Odum (right) and Mrs. Linda Brooks, staff supervisors of the Department of Family and Children Services. The money will be used to send five underprivileged boys to boy scout camp for a week. (U.S. Army Photo by Marvin Prais)

FEMLINE LEADERSHIP DEPT.
The ladies of Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee held a luncheon at the Red Lobster, July 7, in honor of Mrs. Joseph Bryan. During her association with the committee, Mrs. Bryan has devoted many hours of hard work toward the varied projects of the women's organization, while also serving as treasurer.
Mrs. Billy May presented Mrs. Bryan with a "Folow Me" silver charm as a token of appreciation.
Mrs. Bryan will reside in Columbus while her husband completes a tour of Korea.
The officers and their wives of Headquarters, Leadership Department met at the home of Lt.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Theatre No. 1 - Double Feature: "The Great Escape" (PG) and "The Long Walk Home" (PG) Starring: William Holden, Robert Redford and John Wayne.	Theatre No. 1 - (Special Matinee) "The Great Escape" (PG) and "The Long Walk Home" (PG) Starring: William Holden, Robert Redford and John Wayne.	Theatre No. 1 - "The Great North and Mississippi" (PG) Starring: Cliff Robertson and Yvette Mimieux.	Theatre No. 1 - "The Great North and Mississippi" (PG) Starring: Cliff Robertson and Yvette Mimieux.	Theatre No. 1 - "The Great North and Mississippi" (PG) Starring: Cliff Robertson and Yvette Mimieux.	Theatre No. 1 - "The Great North and Mississippi" (PG) Starring: Cliff Robertson and Yvette Mimieux.	Theatre No. 1 - "The Great North and Mississippi" (PG) Starring: Cliff Robertson and Yvette Mimieux.

Coming to the screen . . .

Patton (R rated PG)
This is a "top - hatted - barbed" portrayal of the legendary Gen. George S. Patton. As he really was: flamboyant, profane, a battlefield genius whose rebellious personality earned him distaste and the loss of his command. George C. Scott won an Oscar for best actor in the title role.
Dream (Rated R)
Hold on to your hair! Psycho fans, Alfred Hitchcock is back. Freddy, the latest release from the pucker purveyor of melodrama, features Jon Finch as a former RAF pilot who is accused of a series of axe murders in London. Finch is convicted of the murder of his ex-wife and his sweetheart barmaid (Anna Massey). He escapes from jail seeking revenge.
The Man (Rated G)
This exciting movie brings Irving Wallace's best seller to reality upon the untimely death of a President of the United States in an accident which also claims the life of the Speaker of the House. As Vice-President, chronically ill Lew Ayres (who knows he has but months to live) presides the accession oath. Constitutionally next in line as an elected Senator is the President of the Senate, Pro Tempore (James Earl Jones), a black, who becomes the first non-caucasian Chief Executive. With a few months remaining in the unexpired term, the Secretary of State (William Wisdom) and a powerful senator (Burgess Meredith) contrive to manipulate the President during the interim. How he reacts and asserts himself as a leader make powerful action and drama.

Top ten movies announced

"Tora, Tora, Tora," was the top movie attraction at military motion picture theaters during fiscal year 1971, drawing 359,500 viewers. "Airport" drew 226,400 for a second place, followed by "Easy Rider" with 223,500. Total attendance at military theaters during the year was 68,693,100. Overseas theater patronage topped state-side facilities by nearly four million — 36,278,900 to 32,414,200. Rounding out the top ten are: "The Owl and the Pussycat," 337,800; "Catch 22," 215,200; "Chinatown," 209,100; "Woodstock," 203,400; "Cotton Comes to Harlem," 198,600; "Giallo Dolly," 154,700 and "Little Fauss and Big Halsey," 148,000.

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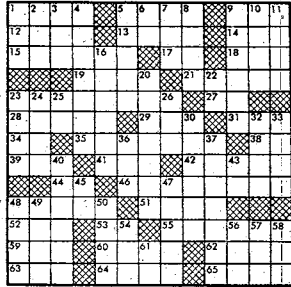
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Jacket
- 2 Vapor (colloq.)
- 3 Girl's name
- 4 Silkworm
- 5 Period of time
- 6 Hay spreader
- 7 Chickadee
- 8 Title of magazine
- 9 Legless baby carriage
- 21 Anon
- 23 Instructed
- 27 Exist
- 28 Handle
- 29 Pair
- 31 Hurried
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Windiest
- 38 Negative
- 39 Males
- 41 Ocean
- 42 Crisis
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Flight of stairs
- 48 Savage
- 51 Slave
- 52 Parcel of land
- 53 Baseball position
- 56 Surrounded
- 59 Southwestern Indian
- 60 Was borne
- 62 Bacteriologist's wire
- 63 Without and (col.)
- 64 Preposition
- 65 Places

DOWN

- 1 Household pet
- 2 Number
- 3 Continuation
- 4 Baby frog
- 5 Wild
- 6 Railroad
- 7 Lubricate
- 8 Post
- 9 Army
- 10 Great Lake
- 11 Young salmon
- 16 Wears away
- 20 Intropose
- 22 Hebrew month
- 23 Frenel oneself through water
- 24 Quote
- 25 Troop
- 26 Diving
- 28 Relative to the singing birds
- 32 Pilester
- 33 Inquisitive (colloq.)
- 36 Things-in-law
- 37 Shipworms
- 40 Of neither sex
- 43 Mountain (abbr.)
- 47 Gray
- 48 Color
- 49 Repetition
- 50 Unfledged
- 54 Dude
- 56 Command to horse
- 57 Superlative ending
- 58 Friends of the
- 61 Note of sale

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Occult readers top library list

Witches in Los Angeles, Satanists in San Francisco, mediums in New York, spiritualists in Boston — from coast to coast modern America is in the midst of an Occult Explosion.

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ESP, Seers and Psychics — What the Occult really is, Milbourne Christopher. Filled with extraordinary revelations and first-hand reports on psychic experiences, this comprehensive survey covers every type of unexplained phenomenon.

The Encyclopedia of Ancient and Forbidden Knowledge, Zolar. A special treat

ture of this edition is a never-before-dictated array of all the forbidden and secret arts from Astrology to Xylophony.

Magic, Witchcraft, and Curing, John Middleton. This volume of readings presents ethnographic accounts of magical beliefs and behavior, covering most of the usual aspects described by anthropologists: Magic, Witchcraft and Sorcery, Divination, and Curing.

The Occult Explosion, Nat Freedland. The Occult explosion is a lively, comprehensive account of the background and contempo-

rary manifestations of all branches of occult love and paranormal behavior and experimentation.

The Complete Prophecies of Nostradamus, Henry C. Roberts. Here for the first time are all the prophetic verses of Nostradamus, Wizards that Peep and Mutter, Bauer. Dr. Paul Bauer has spent a lifetime in researching superstitions. He has talked with clairvoyants, attended seances, visited famous cities of healing pilgrimages, read court cases on witchcraft, studied astrology and researched the gift of divin-



Check it out, Jesse

Cliff Robertson, left, as Cole Younger, and Robert Duvall, as Jesse James, survey the business section of the midwest town of Northfield, Minnesota after they arrive to rob the bank in "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" appearing at Theater No. 1 Sunday.

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Jane Fonda, everybody's hip chick takes time out from her many travels to remind Fort Benning's soldier to protect their valuables. Says Jane, "I always protect my things. I even hide things under my bed; just to make sure they're safe."

CG takes tour of engineer site

Major General Orwin C. Talbot inspected the Red Mill Creek job-site of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Coast) July 11.

Talbot's helicopter brought him to the south area that was the site of actor John Wayne's 1965 hit movie, "The Green Berets."

Company B is presently working to upgrade River Road in the vicinity of Red Mill Creek. In recent years, the road has been nearly impassable during the winter months. Completion of the Combat Efficiency Training Facility (CETF), however, made the year round use of River Road necessary. CETF was also constructed by the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

In addition to the road improvements and erosion control along River Road, the project's other major feat is the installation of twin 72 inch diameter culverts, each 130 feet in length and nearly 30 feet below the road surface. The tremendous drainage capacity of the culvert is due necessary due to the 150 acre watershed that drains into Red Mill Creek.

At the intersection of the creek and River Road there once was a timber bridge. John Wayne left it a smoking heap of rubble when he demolished it with explosives during one of the films memorable scenes. The bridge was never replaced, and a

"temporary" by-pass was constructed around the site. The by-pass has been a bottle-neck on River Road ever since, and the old culverts were inadequate.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JULY 21

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV Division. Programs listings are subject to the individual stations.

GA-3-CBS	CH-9-ABC	GA-38-NBC	GA-25-FX	GA-43-ETV Georgia	GA-42-ETV Alabama
6:25 Thought for Today	4:45 Sign On	4:45 Farm News	4:45 Morning Devotional	4:45 Burning Report	4:45 Metro Forestry News
7:00 Morning News	5:00 First News	5:00 Today Show	5:00 First News	5:00 Ala-Ga Today	5:00 Today Show
8:00 Rozell Show	5:15 New Zoo	5:15 Movie Game	5:15 News	5:15 Ala-Ga Today	5:15 Sesame Street
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	5:30 Small World	5:30 Movie Game	5:30 Kangaroo	5:30 Pam Green	5:30 Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show	6:00 Mike Douglas Show	6:00 Dinah's Place	6:00 Beverly Hills	6:00 Election	6:00 Electric Bookbeat
11:00 Family Affair	6:15 Split Second	6:15 Sale of the Century	6:15 Love of Life	6:15 Bewitched	6:15 Cover to Cover
12:00 Where The Heart Is	6:30 Password	6:30 Jeopardy	6:30 News	6:30 Panorama News	6:30 Who, What, Where Game
1:00 Midday News	6:45 All My Children	6:45 Somerset	6:45 Let's Make A Deal	6:45 Three on a Match	6:45 Misterogers' Neighborhood
2:00 Love is Many Splendored Things	6:55 Newlywed Game	6:55 Days of Our Lives	6:55 Guiding Light	6:55 Dating Game	6:55 Why Images
3:00 Secret Storm	7:00 General Hospital	7:00 Another World	7:00 Edge of Night	7:00 One Life to Live	7:00 Return to Peyton Place
4:00 My Three Sons	7:15 Love Amer. Style	7:15 Hazel	4:00 F Troop	7:15 I Dream of Jeannie	7:15 Movie: "The Strip"
5:00 Star Trek	7:30 High Chaparral	7:30 Sesame Street	5:00 News	7:30 News, Weather, ABC	7:30 Evening News
6:00 To Tell the Truth	7:45 News	7:45 NBC News	6:00 Walter Cronkite	7:45 News	6:00 News
7:00 News, Sports	7:55 Truth or Consequences	7:55 The Saint	7:00 Dick Van Dyke	7:55 News	7:00 News
8:00 Lancer	8:00 News	8:00 Sanford & Son	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:15 News	8:15 News	8:15 Partridge Family	8:15 News	8:15 News	8:15 News
8:30 Movie: "Mogambo"	8:30 Room 222	8:30 Madding Crowd	8:30 Movie: "45 in Town"	8:30 The Old Couple	8:30 The Young
9:00 News	8:45 Love, Amer. Style	8:45 WYFA News Special	9:00 News	8:45 News	9:00 News
9:15 Night Sports	8:55 News	8:55 Movie: "Serpent"	9:15 News	8:55 News	9:15 News
9:30 News	9:00 Logan, D.A.	9:00 of Nile	9:30 News	9:00 News	9:30 News
9:45 Sign Off	9:15 News	9:15 News	9:45 Sign Off	9:15 News	9:45 Sign Off

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also attend the Grand Banquet.
Registration for the reunion begins Wednesday at the reunion headquarters in the Ralston Hotel. Some 300-plus members are taking part in the activities.
Currently, Fort Benning is finalizing plans to give the Association a building in which they plan to store historical documents and equipment. Once these plans are complete, the 2nd Division will have a permanent home at Fort Benning.

71st


vision.
Records have shown that the 71st Division penetrated to the eastern-most point reached by Ground Forces

of the Western Allied Armies prior to VE Day. On the river Rhine the division met and exchanged compliments with the Russian 5th Guard Airborne Division. The division was finally moved to Augsburg, Bavaria where it assumed an occupational role until ordered to return to the United States in March of 1946, where it was deactivated at Camp Komer, New Jersey.

The division was reactivated in October of 1954 to act as an Infantry Division in Alaska and stayed there until deactivated again in 1956 at Fort Lewis, Washington, where the colors were retired formally.

The division has been commanded successively by Maj. (then Brig. Gen.) Robert L. Spraggins, Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, Maj. Gen. (now Gen.) Willard G. Wymann, Maj. Gen. Arthur A. White, Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, and Gen. (then Maj. Gen.) Paul L. Freeman.

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WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
THURSDAY 8:30 AM (no break)

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS, JULY 22

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:15:Chattahoochee 15:RFD 30:Dennis the Menace	15:50 Sim On 25:30 M. Devotional 30:Southern Scene	15:Poppy 15:30 Theatre 15:45 Metro Forestry Report		
8:15: Bugs Bunny 31: Scooby Doo 45: Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner	Dr. Doolittle Deddy Dawg	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:15: The Harlem Globetrotters 30: Hair Bear 45: Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5	Woody Woodpecker Funk Panther	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
10:15: Pebbles & Bam Bam 15: Archie's TV 45: Funnies	Bewitched Lidville	The Jetsons Barrier Reel		
11:15: Sabrina The Teenage Witch 15: Joie & The Fussycats	Curiosity Shop Giant Sleep	Take a Giant Sleep		
12:15: Kiddy Quest 21: Lane 45: Link	Johnny Lancelot	Mr Wizard Bugalos		
1:15: Movie: "Affair of J. Tiestier"	American Bandstand Sports Action Profile	Flipper Sports Action Profile	Electric Company	
2:15: D. Godet 15: "The End of the Universe"	Movie: "Voyage to the End of the Universe"	NBC Major League Baseball		
3:15: Soul Train 15: "Challenge"			Misterogers.	
4:15: Live Wrestling 15: American Golf Classic				
5:15: Jim & Jesse 15: Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith Cat and Track		
6:15: Sportsman's Lodge 15: CBS News 45: Roger Miska		Unlamed World NBC News	Washington Week in Review Movie: "Prisoner"	
7:15: Sat. Eve. News 15: Whir Spits 45: Movie: "Pony"	Lawrence Welk	The Saint Barter	of Shark Island Warner Barter	
8:15: Express 15: Charlton Heston 45: Fleming	Movie: "Day of an Evil Gun" Glenn Ford	NBC Comedy Theatre	Film Odyssey "Classic Shorts, I"	
9:15: Arnie 45: "Mission Impossible"		Movie: "Far From the Madding Crowd"		
10:15: "The Gorgon" 15: Peter Cushing	Movie: "The FBI Story"	Movie: "Texas Lady"		
12:15: Christopher Lee 45: "Sign Off"			Seak Preview Movie	
1:15: "Sign Off" 15: "Seak Preview" 45: News				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 23

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15:55 Meditation				
7:15: American Sings 15: Day of Discovery 45: Discovery	Sign On M. Devotional Rex Humbard Show	Treehouse Chub Billy James Harris		
8:15: The Harlem Globetrotters 30: Hair Bear 45: Bunch	Roy Rogers Theatre "Our Man in Jamaica" Fennel	Church of Christ Walters Family		
9:15: Pebbles & Bam Bam 15: Archie's TV 45: Funnies	Open End Double Deckers	Gospel Hour		
10:15: Sabrina The Teenage Witch 15: Joie & The Fussycats	Services First Baptist Church	Movie: "Imperial Sergeant"		
12:15: Kiddy Quest 21: Lane 45: Link	Viewpoint "Hide Clear of the Face of the Nation"	Movie: "Hide Clear of the Face of the Nation" Lloyd Bridges Audie		
1:15: Movie: "Affair of J. Tiestier"	Murphy, Dan Command William	Meet the Press T.B.		
2:15: D. Godet 15: "The End of the Universe"	Holden "Major and the Minor" Ginger Rogers	CFL Football "Potemkin"	Film Odyssey "Potemkin"	
3:15: Soul Train 15: "Challenge"	AAU International Championship	Ray Milland		
4:15: Live Wrestling 15: American Golf Classic	American Golf Classic	Michigan 200 Speaking Freely	Movie: "Speaking Freely"	
5:15: Jim & Jesse 15: Nashville Music	Kid Talk Animal World		Film Odyssey "Potemkin" Capstone Concert	
6:15: Sportsman's Lodge 15: CBS News 45: Roger Miska	Convention Coverage	Focus Issues & Answers	Golf for Swingers Wild Kingdom Now People	
7:15: Sat. Eve. News 15: Whir Spits 45: Movie: "Pony"	TV-3 News Movie: "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy"	Tarzan Lassie Wonderful World	Electric Company French Chef Firing Line William F. Buckley Jr.	
8:15: Express 15: Charlton Heston 45: Fleming	Movie: "Day of an Evil Gun" Glenn Ford	The FBI of Disney "Classic Shorts, I"	Firing Line Masterpiece Theater "Spoils of Potemkin"	
9:15: Arnie 45: "Mission Impossible"	Movie: "Far From the Madding Crowd"	Movie: "Lord Jim" at Cade's County O'Toole	Masterpiece Theater "Spoils of Potemkin" Evening at Pops	
10:15: "The Gorgon" 15: Peter Cushing	Movie: "The FBI Story"	Movie: "Texas Lady"		
12:15: Christopher Lee 45: "Sign Off"			Borghese Kopy Kats	
1:15: "Sign Off" 15: "Seak Preview" 45: News				

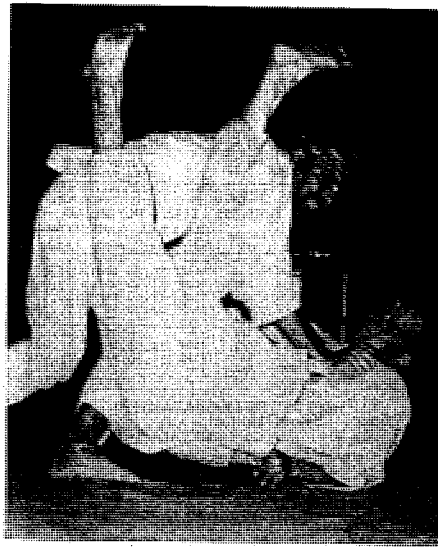


'I gotta now'

Fort Benning's Judo Team hosted a tournament at Briant Walls Field House last Saturday. Both male and female participated as well as a variety of different ages and weight classes.



Photos by
Rick Wasser



ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

By BILL KLOBE

Some of the Rod and Gun Club members have decided to put a little zest in the club lounge activities. Jim Erwin has lined up a combo to play from 7 p.m. until closing time tomorrow evening. He has three men besides himself who will provide country western music for those in attendance. Erwin only knows the other players by first name but says they are well known around the club. They go by first names of Sam, Earl and Ed. Plan to come out for awhile tomorrow evening and see what they have to offer. There could also be some additional impromptu entertainment. It could be an opportune time to tell the better half that you plan to spend all day Sunday on one of the local ponds or down at the river or convince her that both of you should get out and try for one of the \$15 merchandise orders the Rod and Gun Club is going to award to winners of the July Fishing Derby.

It seems that one fisherman is getting about all of the action this month. Warrant Officer (ret.) Brayton Davis, 3030 Luckie Street has held the lead in the bass contest all month. He started early with an entry weighing a little over five pounds, surpassed his own mark with an eight-pounder and now tops the list with a lunker weighing nine-pounds, seven-ounces. He has been having quite a bit of success at Harps Pond.

SFC (ret.) Angelo Flores, 241 Springfield Drive leads the catfish contest with a six-pound, nine-ounce entry he took from Kings Pond.

SFC Howard Dobbs, 1359 Starlike Street is the current leader in the bream contest. Dobbs caught his twelve-ounce entry at Snellings Pond.

Except for the bass the leaders seem to be a bit on the small side for this time of the month. Certainly someone will take a bigger catfish from Victory or Tule Light Pond before the month is finished and Patterson Pond should be good for bream that will top the 12-ounce entry now leading the contest. Seems someone should do a bit better for July. It could be you. You don't know if you are lucky if you don't try. If you do try and don't win the effort could still come to some good. Your fishing this month could be a good reconnaissance for the contest in August.

The Rod and Gun Club sponsors a fishing derby every month of the year. The contest begins on the first day of the month and ends at midnight of the last day of the month.

Prizes, usually merchandise orders good for \$15 at the club sales counter are awarded to the fisherman entering the largest bream, catfish and bass in the contest.

The rules of the contest are simple. The contest is open only to members of the Rod and Gun Club who are authorized to fish on the reservation. The member wishing to enter the contest must register at the club each time he goes fishing. All fish registered in the contest must be taken from one of the ponds on the reservation. All catches must be brought to the club for weight verification. Catches made after the club closes may be brought in the next day.

Water in the ponds of the reservation had just reached maximum temperature for the summer. It doesn't seem that we could get weather any hotter than it has been for the past week. Most people are beginning to feel the effects of the heat and a lot of them are staying inside in air conditioned homes rather than brave the effects of a July afternoon.

The fish have been going through the same conditions. They have been moving closer and closer to the deeper water and now most of them have taken up summer homes in the deepest part of the lakes and rivers. Up until now they have been willing to make daily visits to the shallows along the shoreline to grab off a good meal. Now they will be content to stay in the deeper, cooler water and depend on what it provides in the way of food.

You can just about put your top water plugs away for the remainder of the summer. Take your choice of bait or artificial lures but whatever you use fish it at the bottom in deep water. Try putting a split shot about eight or ten inches above your hook. Rig the float so it will slip freely along the line. This will insure that any bait you use gets to the bottom.

YAC plans football for up-coming year

The Special Services Youth Activities announces its football program for the up-coming season.

The year long program will operate under a League Commissioner Organization which will be responsible for the conduct of the program within each separate league.

Registration of players begins July 15 lasting through Aug. 11 at Bldg. 1065 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Leagues will be organized as follows:
 Buddy League 7, 8, 9 year old min-wgt 40, max 55 lbs.
 Free Wee League 3, 10, 11 year old min-wgt 55,

max 81 lbs.
 Doughboy League 11, 12, 13 year old min-wgt 92, max 117 lbs.
 Pony League, 13, 14, 15 year old min-wgt 118, max 148 lbs.

Powder Puff (Girls) Ages 8-16
 Cream Puffs 9, 10, 11 no weight limit
 Powder Puff 12, 13, 14 no weight limit
 Tuff Puff 15, 16 no weight limit

The following schedule has been developed for assistance in planning for this activity:
 Buddy League 7, 8, 9 Aug. 11 Aug. - Registration
 Free Wee League 3, 10, 11 Aug. - 18 Aug. -

Leagues will draw equipment
 21 Aug. - 25 Aug. - Try-outs by leagues
 28 Aug. - 1 Sept. - Boys-Girls assigned to teams
 5 Sept. - 8 Sept. - Practice without pads
 11 Sept.-11 Sept.-Practice with pads
 25 Sept. - First Official Game
 29 Sept. - 30 Nov. - Season Schedule of 63 games
 4 Dec. - 20 Dec. - Organization and practice for super bowls
 21 Dec. - 22 Dec. - Super Bowl Games (2 teams from each league will participate).

Special Services will published a complete set of detailing regulations and administrative instructions by August 1, 1972.
 Coaches for the teams are needed, so if anyone is interested in coaching some fun football, please contact Mr. Benjamin Ranier at 545-1902, or drop into the Special Services Office in Bld. 994.

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 Coaches for the teams are needed, so if anyone is interested in coaching some fun football, please contact Mr. Benjamin Ranier at 545-1902, or drop into the Special Services Office in Bld. 994.

Special Services outlines USAIC Golf Tournament

Skip Odum, director, Special Services Sports Section has announced that the 1972 United States Army Infantry Center Gold Championships will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club Pine Side Course from July 24 to 28.

All military personnel are eligible to compete. Competitors will also be playing for positions on the Infantry Center team to represent the post in the Third Army Championship to be held at Ft. Bragg, N.C., August 7 to 11.

New group combats pollution

A new sportsman's group has been formed at Fort Benning dedicated to the twin goals of combating pollution and promoting Bass fishing in the community. The Fort Benning Bass Club is affiliated with the Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society, a national organization with over 80,000 members in more than 200 chapters throughout the United States.

The Fort Benning Bass Club, organized by SSGT. Bryant L. Johnson of the 218th Avn. Co., Avn. Gnd., and Lt. Col. Robert Faris, CO of the 8th Student Battalion, TSIB, now boasts a membership of thirty-seven and is still growing.

In the three months of its existence, the club has already sponsored two fishing tournaments with prizes for the largest string of fish.

The club meets every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Field Instructor Lounge. The next meeting will be held on Aug. 1. Persons interested in joining this organization should contact Johnson at 545-4558.

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Olympic send off

U. S. Army Olympic marksmanship competitors flank Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning Commanding General, July 14, following a ceremony in his office in which he recognized the top Army marksmen and gave them a "send off" to the Olympics at Munich, Germany. The seven Army contenders make up half of the U. S. Olympic shooting team. From L. to R. (with their specialties) they are: SFC Herchel Anderson - Free Pistol, Maj. Lones Wigger - 300 meter Free Rifle, SFC James McNally - Rapid Fire Pistol, General Talbot, SFC Charles Davis - Running Bear, Capt. Larry R. Bassham - Three Position Smallbore Rifle, SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr. - Running Bear.

Three marksmen make CISM team

Three U.S. Army marksmen blazed a trail into the top three slots for the five-man CISM International du Sports Militaire (CISM) Rifle TEAM July 15 when they led the top selectees of the combined four military services in the three day CISM match "tryouts" at Fort Benning.

Two Marine shooters filled out the five man team. Capturing the number one spot on the U.S. Rifle Team, Capt. Larry R. Bassham, Fort Worth, Tex., at the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, compiled a three day aggregate of 2,470 of a possible 2,700 points with his bull rifle over the 300 meter range.

Behind Bassham and taking second and third place, companion Army Marksmanship Unit shooters Capt. Boyd Goldsby, Little Rock, Ark., and Maj. Lones Wigger, Carter, Mont., filled out the Army's one-two-three punch with their 2,465 and 2,463 respectively.

The fourth and fifth shooters to make the prestige team were C. W. O. David I. Boyd and SSGT. Jerry Boswell, Marine shooters from Quantico, Va. They posted three day aggregates of 2,431 and 2,437.

A sixth shooter or alternate team member slot was filled by Capt. Edward Schumacher of the Army Marksmanship Unit who compiled an aggregate of 2,432.

The five rifle shooters will join the five pistol shooters previously selected in June competition at San Antonio, Tex., to make up the combined

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Doughboys take two from Ft. Rucker in 3rd Army softball

The Fort Benning Doughboys won two games from the Rucker Flyers at Gowdy Field last weekend to take undisputed possession of second place in Western Division play of the Third Army Softball League.

The first game, played Friday evening was a pitching duel between Frank Baker of the Doughboys and Frank Ordway of the Flyers with Baker turning in a one hit performance to take the win.

The game ended with the score 1 to 0 in favor of the Doughboys. The Benning run came in the second inning when Emerson Cooper of the Doughboys stole home on an error by the Rucker catcher. The play was set up when Cooper opened the inning with a hit to center field, advanced to second base on a walk to Dale Kayes and to third on a sacrifice by Barry Stahl.

The second game played Saturday morning was a slug fest with the Doughboys winning 12 to 3. Ed Marshall started the game for the Doughboys but was replaced by Frank Baker after two and one third innings. Marshall did not give up any runs but was extremely wild, allowing five bases on balls and throwing two wild pitches. Baker who was credited with the win gave up three runs on four hits and a base on balls.

The highlight of the game came in the fourth inning when Trinidad Rivera, of the Doughboys, hit a 263 foot home run.

While the two wins broke a tie for second place with Fort Rucker it did not get the Doughboys any closer to first place. The Campbell eagles won two games from the Ft. McClellan Blues last weekend to keep a comfortable hold on first place.

Current league standings are: Campbell 7-1, Benning 5-3, Rucker 3-3 and McClellan 1-7.

The Doughboys will be idle in league play this weekend.

MPs stop Finance in 931st softball

The 138th MP Co. proved themselves in the clutch last Thursday by defeating previously undefeated 15th Finance, 9-7 at Gowdy Field to remain in the race for the 931st Softball Championship.

The game left 15th Finance a scant half game in front of 138th with the MPs playing Tuesday night while Finance was idle. 84th Personnel is also still in the race having an 8-2 record.

The MP's broke open with 5 runs in the first inning on 6 successive hits. Singles by Don Munter and Steve Allen followed by two doubles off the bats of Fred Broxton and Jim Lucas. Lip Cuthbertson singled and Tiny Lockett brought him in with the third double of the inning.

The MP's scored another run in the 2nd inning when Rudy Scott tripled and Mike Forte doubled. Scott also pitched and played an outstanding defensive game making some tough plays on the mound.

Finance scored a run in the second but the MP's got it back in their third. Two runs in the third by Finance tightened the score 7-5. The MP's got 2 more runs in their half of the 4th on 2 walks and a 2 run single by Broxton. 15th Finance rallied in their half of the 4th scoring 4 runs before the cops finally put out the fire.

Defense proved to be a factor in the last 3 innings as both teams kept each other from scoring for the final 3 innings.

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Gonna be close

Third Army softball action at Gowdy Field this past weekend saw the Benning team take two from the Ft. Rucker Flyers (Photo by Joe Wolf)

Inf. Bd. defeats 205th in come from behind win

The U. S. Army Infantry Board defeated the 205th Aviation Co. 12-7 to grab the lead in the Aviation league in recent Aviation Softball League action.

Down 7-0 with only two singles to their credit in the fourth inning boarder Abe McCoy drilled a two-run shot to leftfield to put USAIB on the scoreboard. Then within the span of seven pitches home runs exploded off the bats of Steve Joyal, "Chuck" Saudade, and Mike Lella to slash the 205th lead to 7-5.

205th went down scoreless in the bottom of the inning. In the fifth inning a sacrifice fly by Doug Wiener brought the sixth Board run across. Then, McCoy connected for his second homer of the game and ninth of the season to the ecstatic screams of his teammates and fans to tie the game. The same inning found Saudade sin-

gling to right driving in the lead run. The charged up Boarders stormed onto the field for the bottom of the inning and again the 205th was stopped cold. In the top of the sixth inning aggressive base-running by Gary Mercer, Bob Amon and Doug Wiener resulted in three more runs.

Heads-up defensive work by the Boarders led to the 205th stranding runners on second and third base, without scoring, in the bottom of the sixth frame.

USAIB added a run in the seventh and shut out the 205th again to gain the victory, thereby averaging the Board's two early-season defeats to the 205th.

The victory was the Boarder's eighth straight and tenth in a dozen decisions. USAIB is now on top in the Aviation League standing and six games away from their second consecutive championship.

Barracuda girls take relays

The Fort Benning Barracudas 10 and under girls, won both relays and two first places in an invitational meet held at Youth Activities Center pool Saturday.

Grace Kelly, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James J. Kelly, scored first place in the 200 yard freestyle event in "A" competition and Jennifer Warren, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Warren, won first place in backstroke in "B" competition.

Amy Allen of DeKalb Parks and Recreation team scooped three first places in the same age group.

In the 3 and under competition for girls, Debbie Ginnam of the Barracudas won the 50 yard backstroke and Karen Anderson of the Columbus "Y" won the breaststroke.

In the 3 and under boys competition, Stuart Wilson of the Columbus "Y" Aquatic Club won all five events in the "B" competition.

The 10 and under boys competition was dominated

by the DeKalb Parks and Recreation team which scored 12 wins, including two relays.

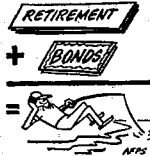
Other swimmers came from Warner Robins, the Century Club Comets of Atlanta, and from Decatur.

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"I'm ahead in the Army."

Sergeant Mike Kelly may not get rich in the Army but he's not doing badly.

"I like the way the Army is coming up with the money situation. The bonus, definitely. I got \$10,000 and 30 days for six years. Picture me with that much money.

"I wanted to do something different. And the Army said okay. So I picked radio mechanic and got it.

"There's the other benefits too. Free medical care. Dental work. Any legal assistance.

"And I have lots of time to do the things I want."

Sergeant Kelly figures the Army offers just about all the things a man needs.

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Money. You'd have to make almost twice as much as a civilian to duplicate what you get in Army pay and benefits. And the checks keep coming. Steady. Whether you're sick or well.

With regular promotions and bonuses to look forward to. And you also have something taking care of everyday things. Like housing. Dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance.

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Talk to him about it. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Kelly has good reasons for staying in.



Why are you staying in?

ROTC Rangers at Camp Merrill

ROTC Ranger Class 501-72 is now training at Camp Frank D. Merrill, the mountain Ranger Camp.

The Ranger students have split into two groups working on different parts of the mountain training, and as soon as the different tasks are completed, the two groups will exchange tasks and take the other training.

One of the groups is working on advanced climbing techniques at Yonah Mountain. This training includes balanced climbing, the over-hang rappel, tension and party climbing and culminating with a tactical, fixed-rope and night rappel.

Yonah Mountain is one of the highest peaks in the state of Georgia, with many steep cliffs that lend themselves for this type of training.

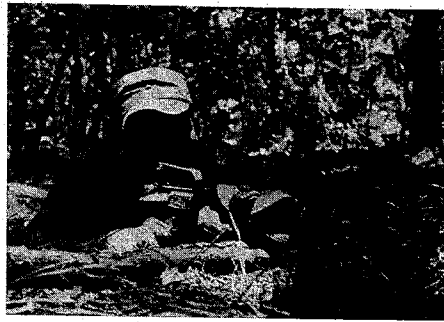
The other group is involved in long-range reconnaissance-type patrolling to penetrate miles behind enemy lines in five and six-man groups. Several of the small groups have been inserted by parachutes, and others have been taken in by helicopters.

After completing the two segments of training, the two groups will be extracted from their training sites for a summary at Camp Merrill and for preparation for the up-

Retirement orientation to be given next week

An orientation for personnel contemplating retirement will be held at 9 a.m. July 28 in Infantry Hall Classroom 7 at Fort Benning.

All personnel with over 18 years of active federal service are invited to attend with their spouse. The session will provide information on retirement rights and benefits and explain how persons will prepare for a second career. Representatives from the



Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadet William A. White readies the M-16 rifle in a defensive position during a patrolling exercise in ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia. Cadet White is from Cleburne, Texas and is enrolled at Texas A and M University. (Photo by Virgil P. Woodall).

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new techniques and the old ones learned at the other training camps, and will be a test of the Ranger cadet's proficiency.

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- TOYOTA CORONA... \$2385 P.O.E.
- TOYOTA COROLLA... \$1956 P.O.E.

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400 ROTC cadets take rugged Ranger training

Approximately 400 college Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets are now engaged in Fort Benning Ranger Training.

The first increment of these cadets started in June and are now in northern Georgia at Camp Frank D. Merrill, taking

the mountain phase of the training.

After the completion of this phase, they will move to the Florida Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Force Base to study and participate in automobile and water operations. The airborne qualified members of the class will jump into the camp during one of the operations.

The second increment of the cadets is now completing the Fort Benning phase of training and will move as their predecessors to Camp Merrill, then to Florida Ranger Camp where the airborne qualified cadets will jump into one of the operations.

The Ranger training is a voluntary course which takes nine strenuous weeks

Gen. Richardson's principal duty at Ft. Leonard Wood had been the direct supervision of the training program there. He had been very active in implementing the new performance-oriented (hard-core) training at the fort for the past five months.

He has been active in the Association of the U.S. Army. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Gen. Richardson has completed more than 19 years of Army service.

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Retire after June 30? It could mean increased income

With the first wave of an anticipated 40,000-plus retirement claims already being processed, the Civil Service Commission has set up special operating procedures and temporarily bolstered its staff to handle the massive case-load.

Federal employees who retired on or before June 30 are eligible to receive a 4.8 per cent cost of living increase. Normally, about 5,000 Federal employees retire each month and claims are fully processed in 30 to 60 days. Even with the huge bulge, Commission officials expect to beat that time-frame in getting checks going to applicants through the use of special payments. Final adjudication of all claims will take somewhat longer.

West Point Cadet is Columbian native

BY RICK WASSER
Of the many West Point Cadets at Fort Benning for Army Orientation Training, at least one of them is already well oriented with Fort Benning and the Columbus Area.

Cadet Ronald H. Miller is a platoon leader with a 1st Lt. (MG) rank in the 1st (PATRIOTS) during his training. Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colvo Miller of 2317 Emerald St., Columbus, is a graduate of Baker High School and went one year to North Georgia College before entering the military academy.

Miller arrived at Ft. Benning on June 10th and went through Airborne training from June 12 through June 20. On June 29 he was assigned to the 1-88th and, according to Miller, "I was informed by the battalion commander that he was making me a platoon leader."

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retirement deductions are maintained by his employing agency. They are forwarded to the Commission, with his retirement application, after the agency pays his final salary — usually 20 to 30 days after the date of retirement.

The first thing the Commission does when it receives a retirement claim is to notify the applicant of its receipt and of the claim number assigned to him. At the same time, the Commission notifies the health insurance carrier that the employee has shifted to the retirement rolls and coverage is maintained.

Next, the Commission obtains all records of prior Federal employment from its records center. At the same time, it is ready for special payment, which consists of issuing a check based on a conservative estimate of the number of months and the claim number assigned, the red-

reem should ask the personnel office of the agency in which he worked to check the agency payroll center to see if the claim has been forwarded to the Commission. If it has, he should request that the agency furnish him the number and date of the Register of Separations and Transfers used to transmit the claim to the Commission.

This information will enable the Commission to locate the claim quickly. Retirement queries can be made by writing the Commission at 1900 S. St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20415, or by calling (AC 202) 633-5550. Help can also be obtained by contacting Commission regional and area offices around the country.

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The "hottest" item in the catalogue seems to be the Chevrolet Impala. Based on percentages, this model was stolen more often than any other car in 1970. Chevrolet sedans and hardtops are the highest on the list and in major cities, the average life expectancy of unattended Corvettes on the street is approximately 30 minutes. Lincolns, Cadillacs and, to some degree, the Chevrolet Camaro are relatively conspicuous in appearance and are usually sold far from where they are stolen. Some wind up in Mexico and other Latin American countries and some in Canada.



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Every 34 seconds a car is stolen; yours may be next

Every 34 seconds in the United States a car is stolen. In numbers alone, that's one out of every 99 registered cars in this country was stolen in 1971.

Auto theft, the nation's most costly crime involving property, is one of the biggest in the United States. It has become a refined to the point that prospective "customers" order a desired make, model and color which is then stolen, repainted and delivered — repainted and delivered — with forged title papers and with forged motor vehicle identification numbers changed or altered. The process often takes less than 24 hours.

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MSgt. James L. McQueen, U.S. Air Force SR-71 reconnaissance aircraft, cruising at speeds faster than the velocity of a rifle bullet, and at altitudes above 80,000 feet, has established new duration and distance records on a 10 1/2 hour flight covering 15,000 miles.

McQueen wins championship in Quantic
MSgt. James L. McQueen, U.S. Air Force SR-71 reconnaissance aircraft, cruising at speeds faster than the velocity of a rifle bullet, and at altitudes above 80,000 feet, has established new duration and distance records on a 10 1/2 hour flight covering 15,000 miles.

Aviators hold gala celebration
On the evening of June 24, the aviators of Fort Benning and their ladies celebrated the 30th Anniversary of Army Aviation at the second annual Aviation Ball, held in the Main Ball Room of the Officers Club.

Food, drinks, and dancing were available throughout the evening in the Main Ball Room, the Fountain Room, the Benning Room, and the Corridor Room. The Benning Room served double duty as the "War Stories Corner," where veteran aviators could gather and attempt to outdo each other with their tales of daring.

There were continuous showings of Aviation Funy Movies in the Normandy Room. The highlight of the evening was the paper airplane flying contest, held in the Mirror Room. The winner of the women's division was Mary D. Farmer, wife of Col. Charles Farmer of the 121st Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd. The winner of the men's division was Lt. Col. Kokosinski of the Infantry Board. Each of the winners received an engraved plaque to commemorate their victory.

Household Goods
For information concerning incoming shipments of household goods and other personal property and/or services call 545-1423 or 545-4825.

require sophisticated mechanical ingenuity or stealth. The thief simply gets in the car and drives away, because it has been left unlocked. In half of these cases, the owner has cooperated in the theft by leaving the keys in the car.

Authorities across the country agree that one per cent of all cars stolen for profit or gain. If a car is stolen because of "malicious mischief" — the chances of recovery with minimal damage are fairly good. If the car is stolen by a professional or an "order taking" thief ring — which is becoming increasingly frequent — the chances of seeing it again are slim.

New plane cruises faster than a speeding bullet

The spectacular flight of the supersonic aircraft on April 26, 1972 was revealed for the first time when the Air Force announced that it had earned the Mackey Trophy for the crew, Lt. Colonel Thomas B. Estes of Eubank, Kentucky and Dewain C. Vick of Leona, Ohio. Estes, the aircraft commander and Vick, the reconnaissance wing at Beale Air Force Base, California where the flight originated.

The citation accompanying the trophy notes that "This flight established new and exceptional records for duration and total distance covered, and proved the extended super-donic reconnaissance capability of the SR-71, by adding significantly to the security of the United States."

197th stenographer; brigade's one of a kind

By WILLIAM BALA
Sp4 Gary S. Briggs, HHC 197th Inf. Bde., is the only soldier in the brigade who holds the Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) 7120, military stenographer.

Briggs enlisted in the service June 28, 1970 and became a military stenographer. To become a stenographer he had to attend the technical school for stenographer training at Fort Benjamina Harrison, Ind., from which he graduated.

"It was a difficult course to complete," stated Briggs. "In order to graduate a student has to take English courses to be able to spell words correctly and prevent grammatical errors. Shortland is a must at the school to be able to write abbreviations of words."

Being the only stenographer in the Briggs Brigade works directly for the Brigade Commander, Col. Ed. L. Kennedy. He is on hand at all staff confer-

ences to take, according to the NATB, is a simple one — lock your car and pocket the keys anytime you have your car.

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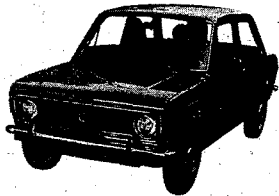


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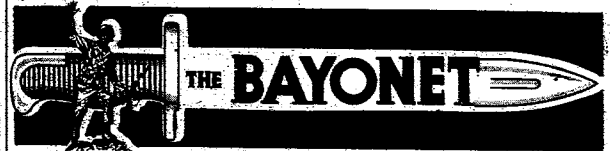
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VOL. 30, NO. 43

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Civil Affairs

Reservists here for summer training

"Seal the Victory" is the motto of Civil Affairs units, eight of which have come to Fort Benning for their Reserve summer training. Approximately 1,000 Army Civil Affairs Reservists from eight Civil Affairs units throughout the southeastern U.S. are involved in the summer training.

The units that are at Fort Benning are HHQ, 360th Civil Affairs Area B from Columbia, S. C.; HHQ, 361st Civil Affairs Area B from Pensacola, Fla.; 318th Civil Affairs Group from Chamblee, Ga.; 403rd Civil Affairs Group from Anniston, Ala.; 422nd Civil Affairs Co. from Greens-

boro, N.C.; 478th Civil Affairs Co. from Miami, Fla.; 488th Civil Affairs Co. from Knoxville, Tenn.; and the 492nd Civil Affairs Co. from Jackson, Miss.

The objective of warfare is to defeat the enemy, which is accomplished by both the combat arms and technical services of the Army. It is in the latter that Civil Affairs personnel operate to provide important assistance in military operations.

Civil Affairs units comprise some of the most unique organizations in the Army as they work primarily with the civilian populations where the Army is conducting military operations. They establish and maintain the normal functions of societies during and after military operations as well as assisting the tactical military commander in the accomplishment of his mission.

Civil Affairs units have the task of controlling civilians, refugees and displaced persons within a combat area, rebuilding the conquered or liberated land, and the even greater task of making friends of the citizens with whom the Army must then work and live.

See Reserve page 25



A kiss in reserve

Army reservist Sgt. William Lee kisses home in Pensacola, Fla. for summer his wife Judy goodbye as he leaves his training at Fort Benning.

Post joins community in sympathy for local youth

The tri-community area of Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City has joined hands in sympathy for a needy Columbus youth, Danny Gilbert, who recently underwent heart surgery will be given a "Day" by the Columbus Astros Baseball Team in an effort to raise money for the stricken boy.

Fort Benning is joining in the campaign by making tickets available to personnel on post through Special services, building No. 394. Danny received arterial surgery last Wednesday in an intricate operation per-

formed at the Columbus Medical Center.

In order to raise the needed funds, the Columbus Astros Baseball Team have dedicated their August 6 game to Danny, Eighty per cent of the funds received from the first 2,000 tickets sold will be put into the fund. After the initial 2,000 tickets, all proceeds from ticket sales will be put in the fund.

"We only want to pay our expenses," Astro business manager Jim Koger said. "We are proud that Fort Benning and Columbus citizens are joining hands to raise money for this child."

This campaign originally started with members of the Chase Memorial Baptist Church trying to find a way to provide funds for Danny's mother and her three children as there is no father in the family. According to a spokesman at the church, "the family defundary is in the needy category."

Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen kicked off the effort by making a personal donation. When the Columbus Astros were contacted, they immediately dedicated the August 6 game with Asheville, N.C., to Danny.

MAIN CHURCH
In need of funds, we wish to be considered an official expression by the Department of Army of the products or services advertised.

2:00 p.m. - ADMIT ONE - Golden Park

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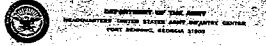
Sunday, August 6, 1972

COLUMBUS vs ASHEVILLE

Admission \$1.00

Sample ticket

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TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE TRANSPORTATION CORPS

The officers and soldiers of Fort Benning join in extending their warmest wishes to the men and women of the U. S. Army Transportation Corps on the occasion of your 30th birthday.

In a rapidly changing modern world, the Transportation Corps has been a critical factor in the overwhelming success of the U.S. Army. As a result, the men and women of the Corps have been recognized as the backbone of the Army. In the months of service, you have brought and contributed professional skills and talents to the Army. You are the men and women of the world today.

We wish you continued success and express our gratitude for your continuing support.

CHAS. C. TALBOT
Major General, USA
Commanding General

Chaplains to fete school teachers

An Ecumenical Tea on Aug. 26, hosted by the Chaplain Division and religious-oriented women's groups, will welcome new teachers to Fort Benning's Dependent School System. The U. S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain, Chaplains (Lt. Col.) Sterling A. Webber, and his wife, Anne, will greet new teachers, "old-timers," parents, Dependent School Staff, Board of Education officials, and PTA leaders this Sunday from 3 until 5 P.M. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex on Sigourney Road, Main Post. Almost 200 teachers from the Fort Benning

Dependent School System. Marguerite Waldrop, Director of Religious Education, said, "We hope to chapel activities available to them, according to Mrs. post religious program."

TO OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS OF FT. BENNING:
For eight years we served our customers thru the Post Exchange at Ft. Benning with fast and accurate optical service. We are no longer located on the post. Should you have a new prescription for glasses or any breakage trouble with glasses, our office will render courteous, accurate and fast service and most important, your discount will be as always.
Fort Benning families send their children, up through the eighth grade, to schools on post. These parents, as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend and greet the staff and faculty of the

CLASON OPTICIANS
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Phone 324-2073-324-2051

Benning drivers help kids

If you've been worried lately while driving in downtown Columbus because large, green trucks have been taking up what seems to be the entire street, then calm your fears. These large ten-ton Army trucks are not being requisitioned for riot control — they are here for the good of Columbus, for the people of Columbus.

Staff Sgt. Leonard Cook has been in charge of about six drivers who help out the local kids in various clean-up projects. Sgt. Cook and his men have helped pick up wrecked cars and other large unworkable vehicles around the 12th Avenue area.

At Flat Rock Park in Columbus, these men have done much to improve an already impressive resort area. These projects have been started and are continuing to be conclusive to improving the relationship between the civilian and military communities in Columbus.

There has been a communal bond established as a result of constant cooperation on both sides. Staff Sgt. Cook and his crew are members of the Equipment Platoon, Company A, 43d Engineer Battalion (Construction).

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Force chicken liver with a fork several times before broiling to cut down on the "popping."

Try a dessert-drink refresher: after a cook-out mix cold half and half with ginger ale and float a scoop of lemon or lime sherbet on top.

Boke potatoes hot-way, then slice each net grille through to the bottom. Place on foil squares, drizzle with melted margarine, season with garlic oil, wrap and finish baking.

Use the mold for a gelatine dessert or salad with plastic wrap. Later, just turn the mold out on a plate, lift it off and polynary the plastic.

Superherb Story: A Maine housewife recently cracked open a jumbo egg and discovered a smaller egg inside.

While we can't promise anything so spectacular, we will think you'll be delightfully surprised at the food discoveries awaiting you at KING'S PIZZA ON CALL.

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800-13	\$16	\$19	1.95
CR-12 (1961)	\$15	\$20	2.24
CR-14 (1961)	\$17	\$20	2.24
F70-14 (1970)	\$18	\$22	2.43
F70-16 (1971)	\$19	\$23	2.56
CR-16 (1961)	\$20	\$23	2.56
CR-18 (1961)	\$21	\$24	2.75
1070-14 (1961)	\$22	\$25	2.81
1070-16 (1961)	\$23	\$26	2.81

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CR-12 (1961)	\$17	\$21	2.38
F70-14 (1970)	\$18	\$22	2.43
F70-16 (1971)	\$19	\$23	2.56
CR-16 (1961)	\$20	\$24	2.75
CR-18 (1961)	\$21	\$25	2.81
1070-14 (1961)	\$22	\$26	2.81
1070-16 (1961)	\$23	\$27	2.95

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Sound-off Is the death penalty a deterrent to crime?

Supreme Court rules live and let live



Pfc. John Beasley says "I don't think it stops crime. People have psychological problems. A bad environment hurts too. One thing that causes crime is a lack of social activities for people to participate in. An increase in community activities might be part of the solution. Also, find out people's problems and attack those." Beasley is with the 9th Company, TSB.

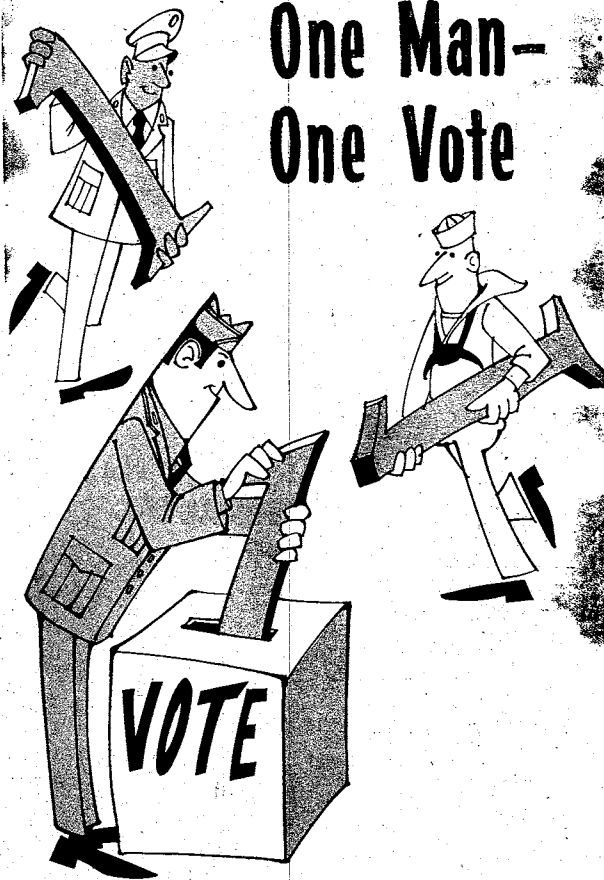
PFC David Lyle, 3rd Ranger Company, says "I think the death penalty is cruel but necessary in some cases. I can't see why people are against it. It's like paying for debts. I don't really know whether it stops crime or not." PFC James Reed says "I think not. One main reason is that if they plan to do it, it's already set in their heads. Just like a GI knowing how much trouble



he'll get for going AWOL will go anyway. There's not really anything that will stop criminals if they intend to do something." Reed is in Co. D, 1st Command.

PFC David Bailey says, "I don't think it really makes any difference if you're going to stop people from committing crimes, you have to know why they're doing it first. Then solve the problem of why the crime is committed. That'll stop crime better than the death penalty." Bailey is in the 49th airborne Company.

"It deters crime because of the fear of death and the fear of the unknown," says PFC Kevin Mahoney of the 128th MP Company. He continues, "I don't believe it's as strong a deterrent as, say, mandatory life imprisonment. I don't mean rehabilitation merely punishment. Murder is, and should be, life imprisonment. For rape, it should be a rehabilitation type offense. In California's Sacramento County, they use group homes. These homes are totally based on rehabilitation — no 56 hours, etc. Our society has carried over the idea of 'cutting off an ear.' The old Puritan idea is doing and rehabilitation should be the new way."



One Man—One Vote

Military voting, relatively new

Seventy-five per cent of the Army's soldiers are between the ages of 18 and 24. Almost all of them are eligible to vote for the first time this year.

At Fort Benning, more than half of the assigned personnel are between the ages of 18 and 23. That means 10,000 or more are potential first time voters.

In addition, many dependents will be voting for the first time.

Voting by the military is a relatively new practice. Although several states permitted their soldiers to vote by absentee ballots in 1864, the practice was not common and died with that election. The first soldier voting law was passed during World War II and permitted soldiers to vote for federal offices without registering.

In 1965, the Federal Voting Assistance Act standardized the absentee voting procedures for soldiers but few take advantage of the opportunity. In 1968, only 40 per cent of eligible military voters actually cast ballots.

Why do soldiers not vote? It seems to be a good, old-fashioned case of laziness. For the soldier to vote, he must go out and get the federal postcard application. Then he has to fill it out and mail it to the proper election official in his home state. After that, he receives an absentee ballot to fill out and return.

This year more emphasis than ever before is placed on the soldier voting program. In addition to a post voting officer (Maj. William Davis, AG) there are voting counselors in each unit. Voting registration booths will be operated by several post organizations.

Because votes are counted one by one, yours can make a difference. Recent elections have seen several mayors, town councilmen, and state legislators elected by one vote.

If your opinion is to count, it must be expressed through the vote. (ES)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
322-8821, Ext. 233



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Make Yours Count!

Happy Birthday

The National Bank of Fort Benning
will be 15 years old on
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And to celebrate our birthday we're giving away
50 GALLONS OF FREE GASOLINE
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Be a three-time winner:

1. Purchase your NEW CAR while the prices are right.
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See the
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for details.

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Save!

Automobile expenses can be trimmed at post facilities

Owning and operating the old jalopy can be very expensive, as any car owner who has paid for a tune-up can attest to.

Repairs and normal servicing costs make up much of the average soldier's monthly expenses. If you are one of the following categories: authorized new car here are a few tips to help keep a few extra greenbacks in your bank account.

Finding a Service Agency

The first step is finding a reputable service agency to perform those necessary repairs and services your car will need.

The best way to select a service agency is to do so the same as you would when you select a new car. Is the establishment reputable? Reliable? Are parts for your automobile readily available? These are a few questions that should be in your mind when you set out.

It is advisable to select your service agency from one of the following categories: Authorized new car dealers, service stations and garages displaying insurance emblems, independent garages and specialized shops.

There are many experienced and reliable mechanics in the Columbus-Phenix City area. Who and where these people are located sometimes presents a problem to the

person unfamiliar with the local area. Neighbors and friends can usually recommend a reliable mechanic or repair service.

Once you've found a good shop, stick with it. If a further check is required on repair service, contact the Better Business Bureau for a report of the establishment's record.

Off-post Repairs Expensive

Auto repairs and normal servicing costs are normally expensive at service stations or repair services. A tune-up performed by a repair shop or a dealership will average about \$14 for a 6-cylinder engine, and \$25 to \$35 for an 8-cylinder model.

Brake jobs (turning the drum, replacing wheel cylinders and brake shoe replacement; will average better than \$40.

If you change your motor oil every 4,000 miles, as most dealers recommend, and replace the oil filter every other oil change, your average expenditure will be \$6 at most service stations. At a service station, brand name oil will average 60-70 cents per quart and a filter between \$4.50 and \$4 each.

Do-it-Yourselfers Save

An excellent way to save money, if you don't mind getting your hands dirty, is to visit the post Automotive Crafts Shops.

Through the facilities of the crafts shop, parts and accessories can be purchased at 25 per cent discount. The crafts shops have the facilities, equipment and qualified instructors required to get the job done. The instructors advise and assist, but do not make repairs for the patron. Work is done strictly on a self-service basis.

You can purchase the required parts for a tune-up (points, plugs and condenser) and install them at a cost of approximately \$10 for an 8-cylinder engine. When compared to the usual \$25 to \$35 charged by many repair services, a major savings is realized.

Inexpensive at Transition Shop

If you have repairs that might be expensive off post, why not inquire about Project Transition. Project Transition trains work under the close supervision of a qualified mechanic instructor, and the majority of minor repairs can be performed by the trainees with a minimum risk to the customer.

There is no charge for labor to the customer; however, there is a flat \$1.50 fee charged for all work. Minor repairs such as tune-ups, brake-relining, shock absorber replacement, front end alignment and many other small jobs can be accomplished. Normal tune-ups start at \$10.50 for a 6-cylinder auto (parts included) and range from \$13.75 to \$16.50 for 8-cylinder autos, depending on the make and model.



AC day camp ends

A quiet morning of games occupied children and counselors at the handicapped children's day camp sponsored by the Fort Benning Army Community Services (ACS). The two-week camp gave the children an opportunity to play indoor and outdoor games, swim, bowl and take hikes. The camp was staffed by adult and teenaged volunteers. The summer camp closed July 21 with a picnic and visit by Col. Charles C. The hand, assistant commander of the Infantry Center. (U.S. Army Photo by Stan Gumble)

What makes an artist? just ask Mikki Dillon

What makes an artist—how do they start? In the case of Mikki Dillon it was a combination of creating horses and riders from plasticine when just a few years old, parental encouragement and tolerance (it left oil spots on rugs, walls and floors).

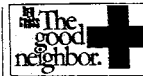
Chadeayne and Sidney Charof. During this period, the artist participated in several juried college exhibitions and held a one-man show in Mariemont, Ohio.

Their enthusiasm for Mikki's artistic endeavors was rewarded when she won honors in elementary school at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham and as a high school student in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Regional Scholastic Art Competition. She majored in commercial art for two years at Ohio State University where she studied under Robert

Chadeayne and Sidney Charof. During this period, the artist participated in several juried college exhibitions and held a one-man show in Mariemont, Ohio.

Exhibition, juried art exhibit; and took several prizes at shows in Green Cove Springs, Fla., the Chattahoochee Valley Expositions and the Fort Benning Special Services shows. This spring she participated in the South-eastern College Students Invitational Show at Thom-

sonville, Ga. Her work is in collections at the Ohio State University and Columbus College. She is also represented in private collections in Cincinnati, Germany, and locally. The artist is a member of Delta Phi Delta, a national college art honor society, and the Columbus Artists Guild. She is also serving on the board of



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Credit: Where's safest place for loan?

Reprinted from the Ft. McClellan News

Today almost every family or individual has a need to borrow cash occasionally.

It is not necessarily bad money management to decide to borrow at an appropriate time from a reputable lender of cash.

The all-important consideration is, of course, the "reputable lender of cash."

Your credit union is one of the most reputable lenders.

As a matter of fact, a Department of Defense directive 1000.10 ("Credit Unions Serving DoD Personnel") endorses both you and your credit union when it comes to getting together for cash loans.

The directive states that credit unions on military installations or operated under the sponsorship of a military agency will be as liberal as possible in serving military members, particularly members in pay grades E-1, E-2, and E-3 who apply for loans for worthwhile purposes.

Credit unions are formed by persons of similar interests who hand together to save their money and to obtain loans at reasonable rates of interest. All credit unions formed or operated to serve members of the Armed Forces or DoD civilian employees must meet either Federal or state standards of operation. Many are federal credit unions, which are nonprofit organizations operating under standards set by the National Credit Union Administration.



Leader's course available

The latest in command and leadership techniques is now available through the mail via the Senior Supervisors Correspondence Course. Open to all enlisted men, the course is sponsored by the Nonresident Instruction Department of the U.S. Army Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Va.

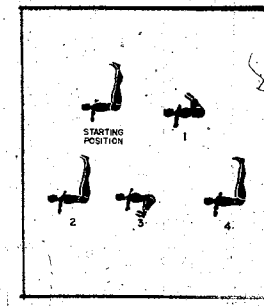
Totalling 182 credit hours, the course covers Command and Leadership, Company Administration Management and Field Operations. The course is open to all noncommissioned officers holding a skill level five occupational specialty (MOS) or with training for award of such an MOS.

The program is designed for both active and reserve enlisted personnel. Successful completion of the course can raise MOS evaluation scores, earn points toward Army promotion or for reservists, accumulate points toward retirement.

To enroll, a new student should complete DA Form 145 and send it, through channels, to Deputy Director, for Correspondence Course, NIS, U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. 23801.

A student already enrolled in the school's correspondence course program should write directly to the above address requesting transfer into the Senior Supervisors Correspondence Course upon completion of present studies.

Leg Circular



From the hip . . .

This little lady says that just because you're in the field doesn't give you an excuse to ignore personal hygiene habits. "You fellows in the Basic Infantry

Officers Course should follow my suggestion," she adds, "and only bathe when you have a friend around."

Exercise of the Week

Well, it's back to the old grind this week. We notice a few of you quit doing your sit-ups, so we've picked this little number just for you.

The leg circular is the sixth exercise in Army Conditioning Drill Three. It is designed to firm up stomach and thigh muscles that have a tendency to sag when not used, as we all

know too well. This exercise is a four-count exercise done at a slow-fast cadence. The starting position is flat on your back with the arms extended to both sides and the legs held closely together and in a vertical position.

On the count of one, slowly lower your legs as far as possible to the left, keeping the knees close together and straight. On the second count, swing the extended legs overhead, with the thighs as close to the trunk as possible. On count three, repeat the first count, only this time to the right. On count four, recover to the starting position. Simple! Do a few of these, and then let us know.

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8,500 BTU		\$179
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12,000 BTU		\$219
14,000 BTU		\$208
16,500 BTU		\$229
19,000 BTU		\$275
21,000 BTU		\$284
23,000 BTU		\$309
27,000 BTU		\$379

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By LOUISE ROSS—
Get your red pencil and calendar ready to mark two important dates, Aug. 3 and Aug. 5.
The Talent Tree's second "one-man-show" begins the 2nd with a reception for the artist, and will continue throughout the month. The featured artist is Mickie Dillon.

Thrift Shop schedules flea market

Old or new, antique or modern, used or abused; just about anything goes at The Thrift Shop's Flea Market, Saturday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rental space is in the yard area of the Thrift Shop and the cost is \$3.00 and \$5.00.
Mr. Neil Warren of The Corner Cupboard and Crafts will give a demonstration on decoupage at the Thrift Shop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The auction is scheduled for 2 p.m. Also planned is a demonstration on sewing a quilt.

Any pest activity such as The Teen Club, etc., that would like to reserve a space may do so without charge. Only military families may rent a space but non-military are welcomed to browse and buy.

The Thrift Shop complex of the Country Store, The Bargain Barn and The Talent Tree will be open and remain open until your BankAmericard is always welcomed at our three shops.

As always, extra helping hands are needed; adults and teenagers, so please give the Thrift Shop a few hours of your time for this very special event. For reservation of space or to volunteer your services call the Thrift Shop Manager or Chairman at 545-4950 or 545-1830.

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Gary B. Craig, Mrs. Rodgers N. Waller and Mrs. Thomas Hendricks.
The MEDDAC wives bid farewell to Mrs. Donald A. Myles and Mrs. Paul M. Kirkman who were attending their final coffee here.

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT
The large white stork perched on the buffet kept a watchful eye on Mrs. Thomas Gardner as a stroller full of gifts rolled into the room at a Surprise Baby Shower disguised as the July COMBINATION. COMMITTEE coffee. Mrs. Victor Coulter was hostess for the evening.

Lively conversation filled the coffee chaise straws, mints, nuts and finger cakes decorated with pink and blue baby bottles, along with hot coffee.
Mrs. Billy May, wife of the CDCD chairman, reported on the upcoming

"Along the Floor Line" welcomes the staff members, Mrs. Joseph M. Jakubowski and Mrs. Robert M. Robertson.

MEDDAC
The wives of the 468th Medical Company were the hostesses at the July Coffee of the MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY of Fort Benning. The mid-morning affair was held outdoors on the fountain terrace at the Getchius House on July 14.

The many newcomers welcomed included Mrs. Kenneth E. Holtzapfle, Mrs. John B. Baxley, Mrs. Douglas Foster, Mrs. Allen Allemen, Mrs. Carl W. Graves, Mrs. Anthony W. Adams, and Mrs. Lorena Haller. Also greeted were Mrs. Gerald I. Fein, Mrs. Burton W. Marsh, Mrs. William H. Kelly, Mrs.

events and different projects on post.
Mrs. Billy Ruberford, wife of the Leadership Department director, was a special guest. The door prize, a recipe lecture, was won by Mrs. Jerry Wadsworth, who will be the hostess for next month's coffee.

FAREWELL was bid to Mrs. Charles T. O'Leary, who will surely be missed. The basic topic of discussion was the project for the OWC Christmas Bazaar. Mrs. Roy Burns will have the coffee in August.

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Mrs. Joseph J. Pavero was hostess for the LEAD-

USAMETU
The Outrigger Room at the Main Officers' Club was the setting for last week's luncheon for the ladies of the USAMETU.
The occasion was in honor of the newly arrived Mrs. William H. Harper, wife of the unit's commander.

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mailing officer.
Besides the guest of honor, Mrs. Chesley E. West welcomed Mrs. Ronald D. Eby and Mrs. James Grizzell.
Assisting Mrs. West as co-hostesses were Mrs. Frederick Keifer and Mrs. Gordon Horner.

The room was decorated in the traditional patriotic colors of red, white and blue with red gladioli and white and blue carnations adorning each table.

During a brief business meeting, the OWC summer activities program for 1972 was presented and plans for this year's Christmas Bazaar discussed.

The flower arrangement on the head table was presented to Mrs. Harper as a welcoming gesture and Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Louise Wigg were the happy recipients of the remaining two.

WEAPONS DEPARTMENT
The ladies of the Weapons Department enjoyed a lovely coffee at the home of Mrs. George Greer. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Michael Kovalsky. Newcomers to the group were Mrs. Luis Barcoena, Mrs. George Axel, Mrs. Thomas Remley, and Mrs. Joan

Military wife kits to be mailed

Packets containing information in regard to the 1972 Military Wife of the Year Contest will be placed in the mail some time in August.

The Infantry Center Information Office is preparing an up-to-date mailing list for this distribution.
Presidents of all wives' groups interested in nominating one of their members are asked to contact Mrs. Ida C. Evans, 545-7841, Room 801, Bldg. 4, by noon Wednesday (Aug. 2).

While You're Here!
ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
The Service 10:30 A.M.
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Torch Hill Road
689-6325

Sullivan. Mrs. Ella Hall who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Evans, will be returning to

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RAYMOND ROWE'S
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• With Wipe-Clean Micarta Top
• Table Each with 2 extension leaves.
• 4 Handstone Chairs, Extra Chairs Available

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Great RR Money-Saver. Complete panel baby bed with adjustable springs. Teething rails and wear resistant innerspring mattress. Reg. \$4.90. Sold in carton take along. \$2990*

Only 1 Famous Craft. Black Wing Back. Reg. \$129.95
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her home in England in August.

OWC
The OWC is preparing its schedule of classes for the fall. Many new classes are being added to our list of varied and interesting ones from last year, but we need help. An instructor is needed for Slim and Trim (one of our most popular classes), and someone is needed to organize a volleyball activity. If you can help or know of someone who might be able to, please call Mrs. Jon Sullman at 544-1196 or Mrs. Bill May at 545-2805, soon.

Don't forget the Stretch and Sew classes are running all summer. You can learn to make your children's (or your own) tee shirts, tank tops, etc. at great savings and it's lots of fun. Two lessons for \$5.

For information on the next class call Mrs. Chelsey West at 545-1000.

Teen-agers — get a start on your wardrobe for school — join our teenage sewing class. We're offering both basic and advanced classes from 1:30 to 7:15 til the 18th of August. The six-class course will cost \$15 and will be held

in the OWC Lounge. Call Mrs. Gene McCalland at 686-3688 or Mrs. Jon Sullman at 544-1196 to sign up now!
AVIATION COMMAND HEADQUARTERS a command company commander's wives of Aviation Command men met in the home of See FEMLINE, Page 24

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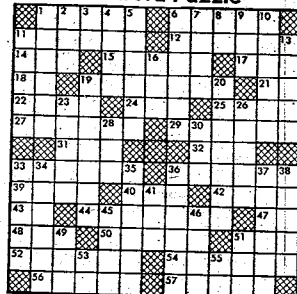
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Crossword Puzzle



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Document | 1 Had put in petition |
| 6 More ancient | 2 Heely |
| 11 Pertaining to the Alps | 3 Greek letter |
| 12 Kodged | 4 Heraldry |
| 14 Stroke | 5 grafted |
| 15 South American mammal | 6 Raised |
| 17 Employ | 7 Colorful bird |
| 18 Alternating current (abbr.) | 8 Nobleman |
| 19 Inaction | 9 Note of scale |
| 21 Cooled lava | 10 Second selling |
| 22 Rockfish | 11 Three-banded armadillo |
| 24 Lamprey | 12 Transactions |
| 25 High | 13 Baker's product |
| 27 Washruffed | 19 One who |
| 29 Russian | 20 Played leading role |
| * Stockades | 23 Memoranda |
| 31 Hindu symbols | 24 Initiators |
| 32 Native metal | 26 Cloth |
| 33 Sewing implement | 27 measure |
| 36 Woe | 30 Also |
| 39 The osama | 33 Metal fasteners |
| 42 Slave | 34 Bars legally |
| 43 Pronoun | 35 Landed property |
| 44 Babylonian deity | 36 Set |
| 45 Tennis stroke | 37 Irregular Indian |
| 50 Draavidian | 38 Has on one's person |
| 51 Ventilator | 41 Pronoun |
| 52 Spout | 46 Short jacket |
| 54 African antelope | 49 Girl's name |
| 56 Rock | 49 Tiny amount |
| 57 Mr. Claus | 51 Emmet |
| | 53 Proceed |
| | 55 Indefinite article |

Movie review

'Skyjacked' a real bomb

by Dale Wilson

MGM has done it again. Once a relatively renowned manufacturer of quality films, the crew at Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer bombed more than once in their latest release playing at Fort Benning theaters.

Although receiving a tremendous buildup, "Skyjacked" slipped off more than the passengers; movie fans were also taken for a ride.

The photography was excellent; however, poor dialogue and mediocre portrayals by Yvette Mimieux and James Brodin more than offset this good point.

The story begins in Oakland International Airport with the boarding of "Global Airways" flight 502 to Minneapolis. Vignettes featuring different passengers and the crew remind the viewer of "The High and the Mighty."

Charles Heston, as the captain of the flight, intercedes in behalf of a GI who wants to fly home to his sister's wedding. He overrules the boarding clerk and gets the young sergeant on his flight.

Shortly into the flight, a young woman goes to the lavatory and finds the skyjacker's message printed on the mirror in lipstick. She immediately notifies Yvette Mimieux, the head stewardess, and the fun begins.

Heston tries to keep the

bomb threat a secret from the passengers, but when he changes course for Anchorage, Alaska, he gradually begins to release the information.

Naturally, the passengers take things philosophically, as actors are wont to do in such situations, and try to figure out who the skyjacker is.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt Grier and James Brodin, the sergeant, are getting happily drunk on brandy that "goes down like glass." Grier soon ascertains that the sergeant is, indeed, the maniacal desperado.

Grier outflits the captain, who tells him, "Don't do anything." "Not even let on I know he's the one?" asks Grier (A silly question to those of us who figured the skyjacker's identity out in the beginning).

The director's attempts at suspense are truly hysterical. Even the near collision scene came off as comical.

Once down in Anchorage, Brodin demands that the flight continue on to Moscow. The stewardesses

get most of the passengers off the aircraft while the skyjacker's attention is diverted but he catches them in the act and forces the senator and his son, the hippie girl, Grier, the expectant mother, a man and his wife and the head stewardess to remain aboard.

Except for the premature birth of the expectant mother's child, the flight to Moscow is relatively uneventful.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 - 10:00 (R) **SKYJACKED** (PG) (1972) 110m. Starring: Charles Heston and Yvette Mimieux.

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Saturday

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Oklahoma! plays at Opera House

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical Oklahoma! is now playing in Columbus at the Springer Opera House.

Oklahoma! is presented by the Springer Theatre Company and there is a Sunday matinee scheduled July 30 with the performance beginning at 2:30.

Oklahoma's score includes such comedy favorites as "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No" and "Everything's Up To Date In Kansas City."

The Springer Theatre Company is the largest community theatre in the deep south. Its performers are volunteers but Governor Carter named the Springer the State Theatre of Georgia. For tickets or additional information about Oklahoma! Call 327-3688.

Many things were discussed and voted on at the NCO Wives business meeting this month. The wives club will be furnishing help with safety sticks to be given way to children at the immunization clinic.

There will be \$100 donated to the Boy Scouts to help them maintain their charter.

One item that was brought up was that all ladies wishing to make reservations for any of the luncheons, or breakfasts are asked to call the hostesses no later than noon on the day of the deadline. No reservations will be accepted after lunch.

There is a family picnic coming up in August. It will be held one of the last two weekends of that month.

NCO Wives conduct meeting

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Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 7—ABC	Ch. 13—NBC	Ch. 21—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15 To Tell the Truth 11:30 Walker Creek 4:30 Responder News	News, Wbr., Sports Smith Evening News NBC News	The Saint Last Summer We Played What's New	Misterogers Neighborhood What's New	Hand Talk Gap Rap On the Move
7:15 News, Sports 11:30 Weather 4:30 Dick Van Dyke	Truth or Consequences Daniel Boone	The Saint Last Summer We Played What's New	Washington Week in Review Space Between Words	Jeet Shepherd's American Station Overseas
8:15 Lancer 8:30 CBS Movie "Thriller" 9:15 CBS Movie "Thriller"	Partners Partridge Family Room 222	The Partners Chronology Special: Thou Shalt Not Kill	Washington Week in Review Space Between Words	Firing Line
10:15 Governor and J.J. 11:30 Night News 11:35 Wbr., Spis. 4:30 "Harum Scaram."	Football Game College All-Star	The People Speak Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Men and Ideas Coach Layson	
1:15 Movie: "Robbery in Roman Style," C. Mori.	Francis and Gifford News			

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 29

6:15 :55 Invitation 6:10 Tomorrow	11:30 Sign On 12:30 M. Devotional 3:30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theater Metro Forestry Report		
7:15 Chattahoochee 11:30 RFD 4:30 Dennis the Menace	11:30 Sign On 12:30 M. Devotional 3:30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theater Metro Forestry Report		
8:15 Bugs Bunny 11:30 Scooby Doo 4:30 Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner Deputy Dawg	Dr. Doolittle Deputy Dawg	Sesame Street (Returns)	
9:15 The Harlem Globetrotters 11:30 Hair Bear 4:30 Bunch	Funk Phantom Fink Panther	Woody Woodpecker Sesame Street (Returns)		
10:15 Pebbles & Bam Bam 11:30 Archie's TV 4:30 Funnies	Bewitched Lidville	The Jetsons Barrier Reef		
11:30 Sabrina 11:35 Josie and the Pussycats	Curiosity Shop Giant Slap	Take a Giant Slap		
12:15 Middle Castle Lane 1:15 Movie: "Robbery in Roman Style," C. Mori.	Jonny Quest Lancelot Link The Bugaloos	Mr. Wizard The Bugaloos		
2:15 Movie: "Robbery in Roman Style," C. Mori.	American Bandstand Sports Action Profile	Flipper Sports Action Profile	Electric Company	
3:15 Soul Train 4:15 Live Wrestling	PGA Golf Championship Hall of Fame Football			
5:15 Jim & Jesse 5:30 Nashville 6:15 Sportsman's World	Arthur Smith Show Car and Truck Delated NBC News		Washington Week in Review Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary"	
7:15 Spt. Dev. News 7:30 Bob Hope 8:15 "My Favorite"	Lawrence Welk The Saint and Mary"			
8:15 "Soy" 8:30 "My Favorite"	Movie: "Soyman," Chuck Connors NBC Comedy Theatre "Sally, Irene and Mary"		Film Odyssey "Caligan"	
9:15 "Soy" 9:30 "My Favorite"	Movie: "Soyman," Chuck Connors NBC Comedy Theatre "Sally, Irene and Mary"			
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1:15 "Soy" 1:30 "My Favorite"	Movie: "Soyman," Chuck Connors NBC Comedy Theatre "Sally, Irene and Mary"			

Hqs. Cmd. ladies hold a shower

The ladies of Headquarters Command, USAIC, held a double baby shower July 19 at 501 Honolulu Dr., in Columbus. Guests of honor were Mrs. Leigh Blood and Mrs. Larry Craven.

Gifts were arranged under a colorful umbrella, and the guests of honor did not receive one duplication among all their lovely presents.

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An interview sheet will be completed, go through the individual's command or for comment... then return to the panel for the final action. After a thorough review, the AG will make the final decision and notify you in writing the finds and decision.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, August 3, 1972, Room 133A, Building 55. Call 545-0669 for an appointment.

Humane Society meeting tonight

The Junior Humane Society Workshop will hold a meeting for all interested persons at the Georgia Power and Light Building at 7:30 tonight.

The workshop will include a film, a puppet show, and a talk by Veterinarian Dr. Adams. Reservations will also be served.

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8:15 Bugs Bunny 11:30 Scooby Doo 4:30 Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner Deputy Dawg	Dr. Doolittle Deputy Dawg	Sesame Street (Returns)	
9:15 The Harlem Globetrotters 11:30 Hair Bear 4:30 Bunch	Funk Phantom Fink Panther	Woody Woodpecker Sesame Street (Returns)		
10:15 Pebbles & Bam Bam 11:30 Archie's TV 4:30 Funnies	Bewitched Lidville	The Jetsons Barrier Reef		
11:30 Sabrina 11:35 Josie and the Pussycats	Curiosity Shop Giant Slap	Take a Giant Slap		
12:15 Middle Castle Lane 1:15 Movie: "Robbery in Roman Style," C. Mori.	Jonny Quest Lancelot Link The Bugaloos	Mr. Wizard The Bugaloos		
2:15 Movie: "Robbery in Roman Style," C. Mori.	American Bandstand Sports Action Profile	Flipper Sports Action Profile	Electric Company	
3:15 Soul Train 4:15 Live Wrestling	PGA Team Championship Hall of Fame Football			
5:15 Jim & Jesse 5:30 Nashville 6:15 Sportsman's World	Arthur Smith Show Car and Truck Delated NBC News		Washington Week in Review Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary"	
7:15 Spt. Dev. News 7:30 Bob Hope 8:15 "My Favorite"	Lawrence Welk The Saint and Mary"			
8:15 "Soy" 8:30 "My Favorite"	Movie: "Soyman," Chuck Connors NBC Comedy Theatre "Sally, Irene and Mary"		Film Odyssey "Caligan"	
9:15 "Soy" 9:30 "My Favorite"	Movie: "Soyman," Chuck Connors NBC Comedy Theatre "Sally, Irene and Mary"			
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1:15 "Soy" 1:30 "My Favorite"	Movie: "Soyman," Chuck Connors NBC Comedy Theatre "Sally, Irene and Mary"			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 30

6:15 :55 Invitation 6:10 Tomorrow	11:30 Sign On 12:30 M. Devotional 3:30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theater Metro Forestry Report		
7:15 Chattahoochee 11:30 RFD 4:30 Dennis the Menace	11:30 Sign On 12:30 M. Devotional 3:30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theater Metro Forestry Report		
8:15 Bugs Bunny 11:30 Scooby Doo 4:30 Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner Deputy Dawg	Dr. Doolittle Deputy Dawg	Sesame Street (Returns)	
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Survival:

BY MIKE KELLER

A Saturday afternoon hunting trip is a far cry from a combat mission, but sportsmen still ought to know some of the survival tips espoused by Fort Benning's Ranger Department.

Their lives might depend on it someday.

The survival techniques, which are taught to Ranger students by Capt. Richard M. Epling, are primarily designed for soldiers who get separated from their units in a war zone. But the tips are equally good for hunters, fishermen and outdoorsmen who become lost in a forest or other isolated area.

"The most important thing to do in this situation is keep a proper mental attitude," said Epling, who served for more than a year with a Ranger company in Vietnam and is now an instructor in the Ranger Department.

"In order to survive, you've got to be willing to do anything to make it. If you can get it in your mind that you are just temporarily misadvised and that you're going to live, you've got a major portion of it beat. The people who lie down and weep are the ones who are really lost."

Controlling and conquering fear is critical.

"When I was a kid, I lived on the perimeter of Okefenokee Swamp," Epling said. "Alligators terrified me, their eyes looked like two red balls of fire when a light was shined on them at night. When I discovered that animals have to be exceptionally hungry or angry to attack a human, however, I no longer was afraid of them. The same is true with any fear. You just have to learn to handle it."

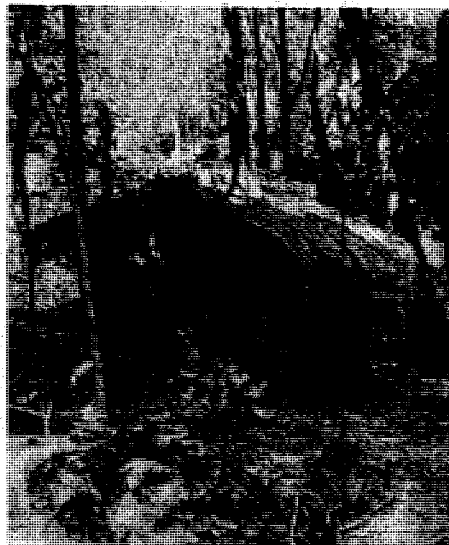
Merely keeping cool is not enough to keep alive, however. A person also needs food and water. Epling said this should present little problem.

"A forest is a veritable garden," he said. "There are 300,000 different kinds of plants in the world."

The difficulty is figuring out which ones can be consumed safely. Recognizing that it would be nearly impossible to memorize all the species of edible plants, Epling suggested that a person check out the location he plans to go into and learn to identify the poisonous varieties.

He also offered this rule of thumb: Break off the stem of a plant. If it has a milky substance, throw it away. If the plant has a clear, liquid substance, put a small portion in your mouth. If it has a bitter or chalky taste, spit it out. If its taste is pleasant, however, cook a small portion and try it again. If the plant still tastes good, it probably can be eaten. If your stomach begins to hurt after swallowing a small amount, however, discard the plant. Epling also warned that berries should be shunned unless a person knows what he is looking for.

Ranger Department techniques aid soldiers, outdoorsmen alike



This is a typical mud-thatch hut that can be built in practically any area with vegetation and clay. Ranger would build such a shelter if they expect to be in one area for an extended period of time.

Photos by Al Goree



Survival training tips in night training. Epling over a Hickory fire demonstrated as part of the survival phase of Ranger training.

Wildlife, particularly fur bearing animals, is an excellent source of food, he said. Anything that crawls, swims or flies is a potential meal, however. Snakes themselves are, he said, and are among the easiest animals to capture. Some are better than others, though.

All birds, including buzzards, are edible, Epling said.

"Poisonous snakes are more meaty than non-poisonous types, he said. "and the rattlesnake is the best of all." Epling recommended that before the animal is eaten its body should be severed six inches below its head to cut off the poison sacs.

One must be careful not to eat a diseased animal, he warned. If the liver of a rabbit has yellow or white spots, for example, it should not be eaten. Care also should be taken when removing the gall and urine bladders from game; if they are broken the meat will be spoiled.

A person who is lost cannot afford to be choosy about his meals.

"During the Korean War, Turkish prisoners of war ate grass, leaves, anything they could find," Epling said. "Many American POWs thought they were too good to eat grass — and consequently a lot of them starved to death."

All food should be cooked, however, it is acceptable to eat salt water fish raw, if a fire is not available. Never eat fresh water fish raw.

Boiling is the best method of cooking as it holds in



natural juices; roasting, baking and frying are next in order of preference. To preserve meat, cut it with the grain in thin strips and dry until brittle.

Dry hardwood — such as oak — should be used in making a fire as it gives off more heat and less smoke than other types of timber. Pine splinters, Spanish moss, shredded bark, pine resin, small twigs, dry grass and shredded string or rope make good kindling material.

Although a person can live for weeks without food, one cannot survive more than a few days without water. Hence, it is imperative that the search for it begin immediately. Epling listed several sources: lakes, streams, creeks, dry stream beds, rain and dew.

All water except rainfall should be purified before drinking. This can be done by boiling for at least one minute or using a filter, purification tablets or eight drops of iodine per quart. One should never drink salt water, however potable water can be found under the surface of a beach 100 feet from the high tide mark, Epling said.

If a person is unable to find his way back to civilization quickly, it will be necessary to find suitable shelter. Epling suggested that swampy areas be avoided, noting that mosquitoes, water moccasins and other reptiles and insects would make life miserable. How should one set up camp at the base of steep slopes or in spots where the risk of avalanches, floods or rockfalls is great.

A person who is lost is going to want to know what direction he is traveling. Epling mentioned several ways to determine this:

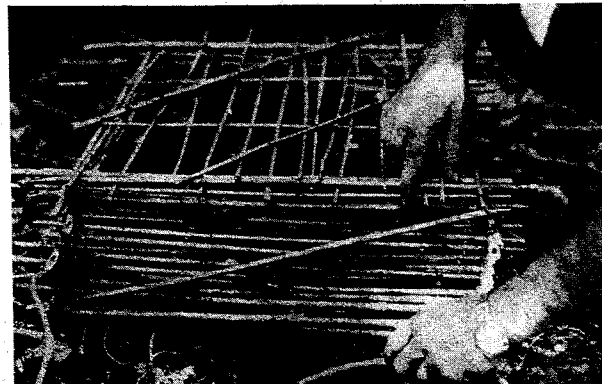
—Early mornings and late afternoons are not the only times of the day when the sun's position in the sky can tell direction. During winter months, the sun is directly south at noon.

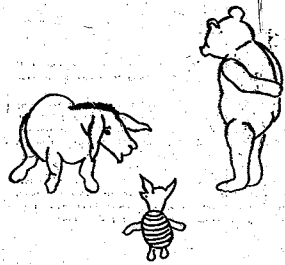
—An ordinary watch can be used to find the north-south axis during daytime. Determine the military time and divide by two. Then place the minute hand of the watch on the hour represented by this time. For example, if it is 1400 (2 p.m.), you'd place the minute hand on the seven. Then, line up the minute hand with the sun. The north-south axis lies halfway between the minute hand and 12 o'clock.

—A person doesn't need a watch to find which way is north. If the sun is bright enough to throw a shadow and he has a fairly straight stick about three feet long. Push the stick into the ground so that it is perpendicular. Mark the tip of the shadow it produces and wait 15 minutes. Mark the tip of the second shadow. Draw a line from the first mark to the second and about a foot past the second mark. If you put the toe of your left foot on the first mark and the toe of your right foot at the end of the line you drew, you will face north.

—One can plot direction at night by following the North Star. To locate this star — which is never more than one degree from true north — find the Big Dipper. Extend an imaginary line through the two pointed stars which form the side of the cup, farthest from the handle. About five times the distance from these two stars in the same direction of the line is the North Star.

Capt. Richard M. Epling, instructor with the Ranger Committee at Camp Darby, points to a bait trap leading into a bird trap as used by Rangers in survival training. The trap has been used very successfully in catching quail.





A Classic: A. A. Milne's favorite slated by Dramatizers

Once upon a time, Mr. Edward Bear, who is infinitely better known as "Winnie-the-Pooh," lived in a forest all by himself under a sign saying Sanders. In another part of the same wood lived a Christopher Robin, surrounded by Rabbit, Eeyore, the stuffed donkey, Piglet, Owl, and Kanga with her little Roo. Pooh seems to have achieved greater renown among all age groups than his own creator, A. A. Milne. Alan Alexander Milne was born in London

in 1882, was educated at Westminster School and Cambridge, and became an assistant editor for the humor magazine "Punch" at the age of 24. He began to write plays while on active duty during World War I.

Several of Milne's dramas, including "The Perfect Alibi," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Dover Road," and the classic detective story, "The Red House Mystery," earned him wide acclaim from critics and the public alike.



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Which way is the playhouse?

Coming to the screen...

Love Story (Rated PG) — This sappy tear-jerker is a story about young love and will be enjoyed by just about everyone.

marketing analyst for a Los Angeles aerobics firm and "drops out." He takes a skid row hotel room and begins studying as a tap-dancing magician under Orson Welles. After several adventures, including an affair with Katharine Ross, Smothers is again an executive and marries Ross.

All MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal meet in the library at Radcliffe.

O'Neal comes from a wealthy family, while MacGraw is the daughter of a Rhode Island baker. The young couple fall in love and, over the sentimental objections of O'Neal's father, they marry. Without his family's wealth, O'Neal and MacGraw must make it on their own. It is a simple story which gets into pictures what sometimes cannot be expressed in words.

One Is A Lonely Number (Rated PG) — A poignant story about the misery and loneliness of divorce from the woman's point of view. Frish Van Devere portrays a young woman who, after wrapping her eir existence around her professor-husband, finds she is abandoned by him. She faces the basic dilemma of a woman who is forced to rely upon her own wiles, and turns to Melvyn Douglas who is intimately acquainted with loneliness.

The Loners (Rated R) — Dean Stockwell is featured as a half-Navajo Indian who is riding a deserted stretch of highway enroute to enter a motor cross racing event. After being unjustly accused of trying to kill the driver of another car, Stockwell manages to elude the police and reaches his destination where he meets Pat Suzuki and another friend. In need of money, the youths break into a store and kill the owner when he surprises them. After a spree of violence and murder, they decide to go to Stockwell's father for help in getting them out of the country to freedom.

Get To Know Your Rabbit (Rated R) — Young executive Tom Smothers tires of his position as a

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Daily work break proves refreshing

While the world famous Fischer-Spassky chess matches are taking place in Reykjavik, Iceland, a chess tournament of equal importance, to some, is in progress at Fort Benning.

The chess tourney is part of a tri-sport tournament currently taking place at Headquarters and Headquarters company (HHC) 197th Inf. Bde. Pool and ping-pong, making up the other two-thirds of the tournament, were the original games initiated to "involve the troops in something different", said company executive officer, 1st Lt. Arthur Kellum.

The original idea for the tournament came from HHC's commanding officer, Capt. Larry Agran who felt

the break in the daily work routine would prove a refreshing change for all.

The level of participation ranges from the lowest listed rank all the way up to the company commander and everyone seems to be benefiting from it. Soldiers return to their normal duties with added enthusiasm and having completed their part in the tournament and many sections chiefs credit the tournament for the increased initiative shown by their men.

Chess seemed to be the surprise of the day when a total of 14 men signed up for it — about 13 more than most people thought would. Capt. James Lindsey, AG executive officer of the 197th Inf. Bde., is the current

leader in the chess tourney with ten wins and only one loss. He needs only one more win to insure his tournament victory.

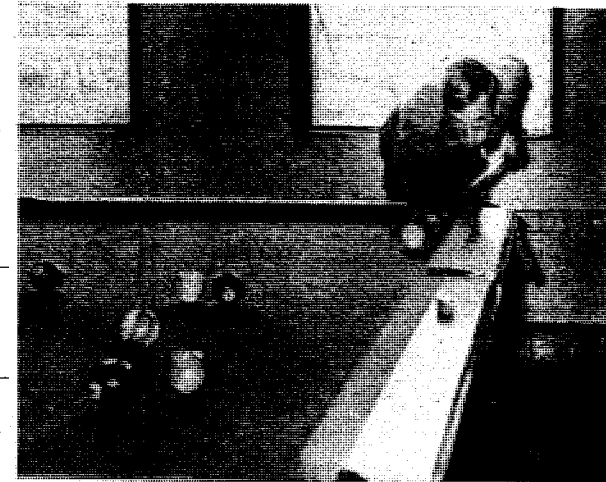
Capt. Lindsey's only loss came in a nerve-wracking game to Sp5 Anthony Dattalo, an understudy in the match. Though Dattalo's overall success in the tournament has not been stunning, he has beaten some of the top-ranked competitors, which prompted 1st Lt. Arthur Kellum to dub him, "the giant killer".

The tournament is scheduled to finish up by the end of July and prizes will be awarded to winners in each category. First prizes are a \$25 Savings Bond while others include an assortment of trophies and plaques.



Check!

1st Lt. Arthur Kellum, executive officer of HHC 197th Inf. Bde., makes his move in a grueling chess match against Sp4 Joseph Williams. The game is part of the tri-sport tournament being held by HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.



'Straight Shooters'

Capt. Michael Pickett, 197th Inf. Bde. Signal Officer, lines up a shot in the pool tournament currently in progress at HHC 197th Inf. Bde.

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Notes

BY BILL KLOER

The story of the barefoot boy with a cane pole who outfishes the sophisticated city angler equipped with the latest and most complicated equipment is one of the most overworked stories in fishing literature.

This story is seldom true today. The well equipped angler uses electronic depth measuring devices, balanced tackle and fishing tested lures. He has a definite advantage when it comes to catching big fish or even large numbers of fish.

There are times however when the old cane pole has a definite place in the gear the modern fisherman takes to the water. There are times when the barefoot boy and dream all seem to have decided to boycott anything offered by the modern angler. At these times a worm or live minnow may be just the thing to get them interested.

Most of the people fishing today caught their first fish on a cane pole. It hasn't been too long since the only reels available were apt to develop a snag at about every other cast. Most anglers used the cane pole because it was practically fool proof and gave them more time to have a baited hook in the water.

Even with the easily handled rigs we have today the cane pole is a good way to introduce a young fisherman to the sport. Veteran fishermen are willing to wait hours for some fishing action but the patience of the young fisherman runs thin if he doesn't get a lot of action. He isn't as interested in the size of the fish as he is the numbers.

On the first few fishing trips take him to a pond that has a lot of beam. Show him how to rig the line and how to set the hook when he gets a bite. You'll get a lot of pleasure from his screams of excitement every time he lands a fish.

Most fishermen use a length of line about the same length as the pole. Too long a line makes the rig hard to handle. Fasten a small hook at the end of the line and a single split shot a few inches above the hook. The float can be a pencil, piece of wood, cork or one of the modern plastic type but should be easily adjusted to fish at varying depths. Remember you are going for small fish so be sure the hook is small enough to catch them. Using too large a hook will simply feed the fish. They will rob your bait time after time.

The young man or woman who begins fishing in this manner will tend to stick with the sport. As they gradually progress to more advanced tackle and techniques they will be able to take an empty stringer in stride. Too many empty stringers on their first outings are going to make them feel that the time is not worth the results. There is just something about seeing that bobber go under that makes people come back again and again. If the youngster gets plenty of action in the beginning he is usually hooked for life.

The cane pole has other uses too. Its ideal for skittering or jigger poling. Some serious anglers call it playing around. In this operation the angler uses an artificial lure. It is tied to a relatively short line and jigged up and down in the water or skittered on the surface. A small spoon or chunk of pork rind works well. The rig is also used while moving in a powered boat. The lure is held just below the water at pole length ahead of the moving boat.

Another time the cane pole provides a lot of sport is when the beam are bedding. The longer more flexible poles will really get a lot of action when the fishermen hooks into any breeze that goes over ten inches.

Probably the most important function of the cane pole is to provide an excuse for anyone, fishing bag or not to sit or lay on the bank of a stream or lake and do nothing all day long. I've know some people who didn't bother to rig the line completely. They were afraid if they put a hook on the end of the line they would catch a fish then have to take it off and decide what they were going to do with it.

Cane poles still sell for around a dollar. Even if you aren't a fisherman they are worth the money. Where else can you get a whole day of peace and quiet for a dollar?

Errorless play wins for MPs

The 139th MP Co. defeated 588th Lt. Maint. 13-1 in 93rd softball July 18. The game was halted after 5 innings due to the 10 run lead rule.

Five runs produced in the first gave the MPs a comfortable lead that was prevalent throughout the game. A leadoff walk to Mike Forte followed by successive hits by Stevie Allen, Donnie Munter, Fred Broxton, John Williams, Tiny Lockett and John Hammel provided the runs. Allen's hit was his 7th home run of the season.

The second inning started off with what appeared to be a rally by the 588th but was quickly shut off on a snare of a line drive by shortstop Hammerin Hank Aplekar.

The third inning tallied 4 more runs for the cops as Hammel tripled and was brought in on a hit by Aplekar. Rudy Scott followed with a hit putting two runners on base. Forte then got his second hit of the game bringing home Aplekar and Scott. Hits by Munter, Allen and Broxton accounted for the 4 run innings.

The 588th unanaged a run in their third on 3 hits but a double play from Forte to Munter to Broxton shut the

Misiak leads Barracudas in Region III Olympics

John Misiak of the Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team won a gold medal for first place in the 50 meter freestyle event the Region III Junior Olympic Championships held in Asheville, N.C. last weekend.

Swimmers from six southeastern states competed in the two-day meet.

John is the son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Frank Misiak of the Ordnance Department. He also won fourth place in the 100 meter freestyle and 8th place in the 100 meter backstroke in the 11-12 age group.

Three swimmers from the Barracudas were on the Georgia team which won first place in the medley relay in the 13-14 year old age group. They were David Messer, Wally Noll, and Paul Borden.

Other Barracudas swimmers finished as follows: Girls, 11-12: Linda Borden, 4th place, Georgia relay team.

Girls, 13-14: Carnie Han-

son, 6th place, 200 meter butterfly and 7th place, 200 meter backstroke.

Girls, 15-17: Roxanne Robinson, 7th place, 100 meter backstroke; Michele Borden, 8th place, 100 meter breaststroke Boys, 13-14: David Messer, 5th place, 100 meter breaststroke and 4th place, 200 meter breaststroke; Jonathan Warren, 4th place meter backstroke, and 3rd place, 100 meter backstroke; Wally Noll, 4th place, 200 meter butterfly, and Paul Borden, 6th place, 200 meter breaststroke.

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B 78-14	2.00	34.60	16.98	40.05	18.73
C 78-14	2.08	36.90	17.98	42.15	19.73
E 78-14	2.24	38.15	18.99	44.30	20.44
F 78-14	2.39	40.50	19.99	47.00	21.54
G 78-14	2.56	44.30	20.99	51.60	22.64
H 78-14	2.75	48.60	21.98	56.85	23.73
J 78-14	2.95	—	—	64.55	25.73
S 60-15	1.73	36.85	15.95	41.25	17.70
F 78-15	2.43	40.50	19.75	47.00	21.54
G 78-15	2.63	44.30	20.99	51.60	22.64
H 78-15	2.81	48.60	21.98	56.85	23.73
J 78-15	3.01	—	—	64.55	25.73
L 78-15	3.16	—	—	67.15	26.73

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Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing.

Communications. Traffic analysis. And lots more.

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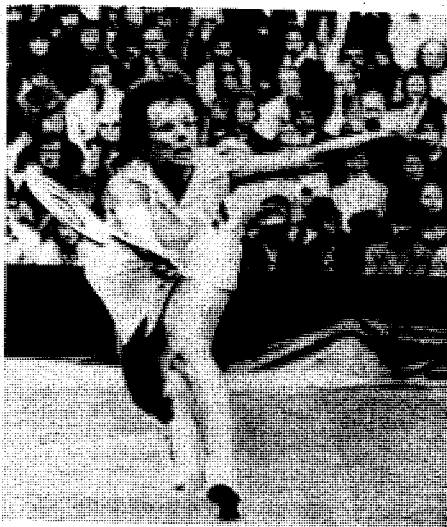
Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance.

It's all here. It's up to you.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?



BILLIE JEAN KING OF LONG BEACH, CALIF., WILL BE ON HAND FOR THE VIRGINIA SLIMS TOURNAMENT IN COLUMBUS.

Soldiers receive reduced rates for Virginia Slims Tourney

Fort Benning soldiers will be able to watch the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament at the Columbus Country Club at a reduced rate. Soldiers and their dependents can purchase all-day bleacher tickets for Thursday, August 3 only for 50 cents.

Parking for the tourney will be easier by leaving cars at "Lakebottom" near the club (across from Columbus High School) and taking a free shuttle bus to the tennis courts.

Billie Jean King, 1972 Wimbledon Champion and star of the Virginia Slims Tournament will be in Columbus July 31-August 6, 1972. Billie Jean, the daughter of a California fireman, will lead fifty of the world's best women tennis players in their first Georgia appearance in the \$25,000 tournament on the courts of the Country Club of Columbus.

Mrs. King who is married to a lawyer is the current Forest Hills champion where she beat Rosie Casals, another "Slime" performer, in the finals. In June she beat Evonne Cawley in Paris by the same 6-3, 6-3 score as she won the world's most important tournament in London on July 7th.

Tickets to see the world's best tennis player and many national champions are on sale at Mailboxes five locations, or by mailing a \$20.00 check to P. O. Box 5392 Columbus, Ga. — good for the entire tournament.

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Doughboys to play Western Div. leader

The Fort Benning Doughboy softball team will host the Ft. Campbell Eagles for a two game series at Gowdy Field this weekend.

The first game will begin at 7 p.m. tonight and the second tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

The Eagles lead the Western Division of the Third Army League with 9 wins and 1 loss. Fort Benning is in second place with 5 wins and 3 losses and Ft. Rucker is in third place with a 3-7 record.

The first and second place teams in the Western Division along with the first and second place teams of the Eastern Division will compete at Ft. Rucker Aug. 23 to 25 to determine the Third Army Champions.

Benning has one more series of two games after the Campbell games. These will be played against Ft. McChellan at Gowdy Field Aug. 4 and 5.

Two wins out of the next four scheduled games will assure the Doughboys of a place in the playoffs.

Highway safety

Veteran race driver presenting program

The award-winning Champion Highway Safety Program will be presented at Fort Benning Tuesday and Wednesday by veteran Indianapolis race driver Johnny Boyd. The program was first presented to military personnel in 1958 and since that time a team of drivers has been assigned to visit various military installations annually to deliver a message.

Boyd of Fresno, Calif., is one of the most talented drivers in the history of sports car racing. In the Indianapolis "500" he has finished in the top four times and in 1958 he placed third. In 1957 he was leading the race in the last stages when he was forced to stop for an unscheduled tire change. Though this stop deprived him of racing, his prize, it was done in the interest of safety, which is typical of veteran speedway drivers.

During the program, which will include a 22 minute film of the Indianapolis "500" classic, Boyd will tell why "HIGHWAY SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT." This informative, interesting and educational talk by a man who has lived racing, can show you how to be a better driver.

All military and civilian employees are invited to attend one of the following scheduled presentations:

Aug. 1 — 10-11 a.m. — Theater No. 1 (Main Theater).
Aug. 1 — 1:30-2:30 p.m. — Theater No. 1 (Main Theater).
Aug. 1 — 3 - 4 p.m. — Theater No. 1 (Main Theater).
Aug. 2 — 9-10 a.m. — Theater No. 4 (Keller Hill).
Aug. 2 — 1:30-2:30 p.m. — Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.
Aug. 3 — 3-4 p.m. — Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

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Full equipped
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- Joyce Maloof, one of 2 women Toyota dealers in the U.S.A. guarantees all of the above and her policy is to satisfy every customer.

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TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

WE HAVE THE ONLY FULLY EQUIPPED TEST DRIVE CENTER IN THE SOUTH EAST (FOR FIAT) REGION!

FEMLINE

Mrs. Robert Grow for their monthly coffee and business meeting. A lovely array of pastries and tea sandwiches was served to the ladies. A refreshing lime punch was served by Mrs. William Spence.

Mrs. Grow welcomed to the coffee several newcomers then proceeded with the business. Even with the ladies enjoying the activities of summer, the discussion was focused on the Christmas Bazaar to be held on December 6th. Several gift ideas were presented by the ladies but the final decision on projects will not be made until August 8. Any woman with a clever gift idea should present her idea and possibly a sample or pattern to their company commander's wife or Mrs. Grow prior to August 8.

The next monthly coffee will be a wine tasting party to be held on August 8. Mrs. Edward Damm and Mrs. Richard Wilson will be co-hostesses.

The Officers Wives of the 60th TRANSPORTATION COMPANY met in the home of Mrs. George Clardy for their monthly coffee. Tea sandwiches, cakes, cookies and coffee were served to the ladies. The ladies welcomed Mrs. Daniel Wade to the group.

Plans for a company party to be held August 5 in the home of Capt. and Mrs. B. C. Shipley were discussed. The party will be an informal cook-out and get-together to bid farewell to Maj. and Mrs. Irvin Travis and to welcome to the company Maj. and Mrs. Richard Pope.

MEDDAC

The MEDDAC Officers' Wives' Book Club recently met at the home of Mrs. David Waugh to discuss the novel "The Bell Jar" by Sylvia Plath. The story, based on Miss Plath's own life, traces the events in a young woman's life during six months when she retreats from the real world into a world of madness and her struggle to free herself from fear and self-hatred. Members of the group found the author's style of writing extremely pointed but with an air of detachment and humor.

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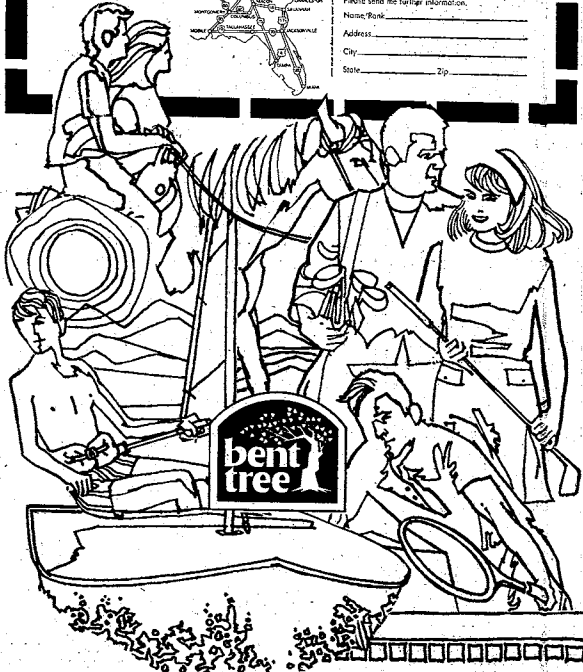


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4 door sedan, 250 CID 6 cylinder engine, cruise-O-matic transmission, plus much more. Stock No. 144702

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2 door hardtop, 289 cubic inch V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, 115 mph top speed, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel independent suspension, 4 wheel power windows, 4 wheel power locks, 4 wheel power windows, 4 wheel power windows, 4 wheel power windows. Stock No. 144703

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4 door sedan, AIR CONDITIONED, AM radio, Cruise-O-matic transmission, front & rear bumper guards, body side moldings, deluxe belts, speed glass, wheel covers, chrome trim. Stock No. 144705

Brand New '72 LTD

DEALER PRICE \$4053
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4 door sedan, hardtop, whitewall tires, front & rear bumper guards, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, body side moldings, deluxe belts, speed glass, wheel covers, dark green metallic with green vinyl roof, chrome trim. Stock No. 144706

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70 MALIBU '76 50' white with black vinyl top, V-8 automatic, radio-heater, power steering, air conditioned. \$2695	70 GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, burgundy with black vinyl top, automatic, radio-heater, power steering, air conditioned. \$2195
71 LTD Brougham 4 door hardtop, green vinyl top, green leather, V-8 automatic, radio-heater, power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel independent suspension, 4 wheel power windows, 4 wheel power locks, 4 wheel power windows, 4 wheel power windows. Stock No. 144708	69 MERCURY Colony Park Station wagon, beige, fully equipped. \$2495
70 FLYCATCHER Roadster, blue, V-8 automatic, radio-heater, power steering. \$3395	67 MUSTANG Convertible one owner, brown, radio-heater, power steering. \$1395
68 VALIANT V-100 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio-heater, power steering. \$2095	68 CHRYSLER Newport 2 door hardtop, V-8, green with green vinyl top, automatic, radio-heater, power steering. \$1895
67 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, green, radio-heater, V-8, 4 speed, air conditioning. \$1495	70 TORINO 4 door hardtop, beige vinyl top, beige, one owner, V-8 automatic, radio-heater, power steering, air conditioning. \$2395
69 MUSTANG 4 door Fastback, green, V-8, automatic, radio-heater. \$1695	71 LTD 4 door pillared hardtop, brown with brown vinyl top, V-8, radio-heater, power steering, air conditioning, one owner. \$3395
71 VW Square Back, blue, automatic, radio-heater, air conditioning. \$2395	68 F-100 Explorer '131' wheel base pick-up truck, 22000 cubic inch, turquoise, V-8 automatic, radio-heater, power steering. \$2195

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Retired officers attend Benning hospital seminar

The Fort Benning Retired Officers Council, established in May, 1972 attended a seminar in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess on Wed. July 19.

of Martin Army Hospital presented to the retired officers a discussion of the new doctor-patient program now in effect at the hospital. The program enables the patient to see the same doctor on each visit.

Members of the Fort Benning Retired Officers Council are: Col. James G. McConaughy, Council Chairman, Chief Warrant Officer Samuel C. Stevens, Council Co-Chairman, Col. Thomas B. Ross Jr., Lt. Col. Jack H. Johnson, Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs Jr., Col. Talton W. Long, Lt. Col. Donald R. Mortenson, CWO Philip W. Foley, and CWO Joseph A. Hampton.

The active army representatives to the council are: Col. Robert H. Livingston Jr., director of personnel and community activities, and Col. Malcolm R. Baer, Adjutant General. Major William Davis, Fort Benning Retirement Services Officer is the council recorder.

The meetings of the council are scheduled on a monthly basis.



Wives' group in fourth year

An active new organization, devoted to the welfare of widows of military personnel, will mark its fourth anniversary this summer. Since its formation in 1968 it has achieved membership representation in 47 States as well as in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, England and Germany.

The group is known as the Society of Military Widows. It is composed of women whose husbands died either while in military service, or following retirement with pay. Through its organization the Society hopes to correct what its members believe to be long standing inequities in survivor benefits.

Harmon wins Texas interservice matches

All Army Pistol Champion SFC Bonnie Harmon, Columbus, Ga., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, continued his winning form as he placed his Army Championship stamp on the Interservice Pistol Championship Matches July 21 at San Antonio, Texas. Harmon placed the top place in the three day meet with his Grand Aggregate of 2,643, two points ahead of his nearest rival Navy marksman PR-1 Joseph Witherrall.

Third place overall was captured by companion Army marksman MSGT. Robert Whitaker, Morrow, Ohio, and the Army marksman who compiled 2,639 for his three days total.

In the large field of service handgunning representing the cream of the Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Army, Harmon found it tough to compete through the Three-Gun 2,700 Grand Aggregate Championship but his steady marksmanship paid off. It was not until the final four match series, the U.S. Army dominated the action as they took six of the first 12 places while the other six were evenly distributed among the other three services. Army marksmen also took two of the three sub-aggregates.

For the Grand Aggregate Team Championship, the Army "Gray" team headed by MSGT. Sam Hunter of Columbus, grabbed the top prize with their combined score of 4,662. The "Blue" squad was in second place with the Marine 4,624. The "Red" team, headed by the U.S. Army marksman-ship Unit included SFC. Farland Bennetts, SSGT. George Moss, Capt. Robert Merritt and SSGT. Jimmy McCauley.

Army four-man teams were not so fortunate in the individual team matches where Air Force combined efforts took squeakers in both the 22 Caliber Pistol and Center Fire Pistol matches while a strong Marine squad grabbed the 45 Caliber Pistol match by 11X. The Army teams, although victims of narrow losses, took the close runner-up in all three disciplines, and thus won the Grand Aggregate Championship.

Rip sessions on drugs and alcohol are held in the Main Post Service Club each Wednesday at 1:15. The Post as the Champion of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Building 214, Airborne Area each Monday at 8 p.m.

For help with drugs or alcohol problems call 545-4126.

Teachers, children visit DC-E

Approximately 25 children and their teachers from the Mason Academy, Macon, Georgia, visited the facilities of the Directorate of Communications Electronics, (DC-E), June 26.

All of the children had learning disabilities and received special education aid.

The children and teachers visited various sections of DC-E including the Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS), the motion picture branch of Signal Photo (LAB) and the inside of the telephone repair plant.

At the MARS station in the children listened to radio transmissions with Washington, D. C. and were shown how a trained radio operator sends and receives code.

The people at the motion picture 3-D explained the various cameras, lighting and editing equipment used in the production of 16 mm motion pictures to the kids.

While visiting the telephone plant, the children were shown the operation of the various switching equipment and were also shown how trouble lines were tracked down and repaired.

Classified Advertising

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex, origin, or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from this source.

1 Public Notice
MARIANA Road is back at work. Broom, gravel, and asphalt. Highway 8A. Call 321-4126 for more information.

2 Lost and Found
LOST: Metal tin containing small items, etc. Found at 321-4126. Reward \$25.00.

3 Business Services
ANNOUNCING
The Office of PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE

4 Business Services
All kinds of typing, research, bookkeeping, etc. Call 321-4126 for more information.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY LET EXPERTS DO IT

LET AN EXPERT ADVISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR FAST RESULTS PHONE 324-7171

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Life insurance for the army officer. Full coverage, All Hazards, All Ranks. Call 321-4126

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Representing STONEWALL INS. CO. GULF LIFE INS. CO. AND OTHER RELIABLE COMPANIES. Call 321-4126

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PRICES SLASHED ON ALL MODELS!!

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Equipped with these added features. . . .
• Electric Windshield Washers • Dual horns
• Disc Brakes • Whitewall Tires • Bumper Guards • Arm Rests • Heater • Full Wheel Covers . . . and much more!

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Come by today for the . . .

DEAL OF THE YEAR!!

See or Call . . .
• JOE WILSON - Sales Manager • K. M. Stevenson • Harold Duke • Omar Schumacher

BROOKS & THOMAS

Authorized Datsun Dealer for Sales, Service, Parts
832 4th Avenue 324-3445

Barracks larceny a sad reality in military life

Reprint from Fort Sill Motivator
Crime. It's that bad thing that only happens to the other guy. Don't kid yourself, it can explode in your face.

It's bad enough when a man is thrown into a situation of having to live and

rub elbows with 35 other men most of them strangers in quarters that aren't exactly the high rent type. He has to learn to work, get along and cooperate with a whole new "society" which he would probably just as soon not be a part of.

VALUE PLUS

GAL GRAY MOTOR COMPANY

Now Open.

OUR NEW APOLLO HIGH PERFORMANCE SPEED SHOP

Let our experts install your choice of hi-performance speed equipment on your car!

REASONABLE PRICES - EASY TERMS!

Also shown our new state-of-the-art SPEEDY BRUSH CAR WASH \$1.00 only.

GAL GRAY MOTOR COMPANY

2201 SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD
COLUMBUS, GA. 31906
321-4126

Most people can adjust to this, if they enjoy it. But when someone starts helping themselves to high rent type, or everybody else's stuff, tempers, not to mention trust, get short.

Barracks larceny has been part of military life since there have been barracks. Mostly, it's carelessness on the part of the victim; an unlocked locker, a pair of gloves left on a bunk, a wallet left unattended. But now the ATC Legal Section has an armed robbery on its boards of upcoming courts-martial. Brutal force tears its ugly head.

Barracks larceny isn't all there are always the things that go on outside the billets; i.e., you're walking down the main street and somebody asks you for a light for his cigarettes. When you wake up you're in the hospital with a mild concussion and no wallet. Beware of the man with the unlit smoke, or rather of his friend around the corner with the club in his hand.

Drugs and Booze

Rip sessions on drugs and alcohol are held in the Main Post Service Club each Wednesday at 1:15. The Post as the Champion of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Building 214, Airborne Area each Monday at 8 p.m.

our august sale is a spectacular event!

We are indeed proud to offer to the people of the Chattahoochee Valley a wide selection of fine furniture from two of our current groups at a fabulous price. Esperanto by Drexel and Tour de France by Heritage! In addition, during this event, Heritage and Drexel Upholstery is tremendously reduced. And to further insure that you are completely satisfied you will be allowed to special order at this sale price! We cordially invite you to come in and view this beautiful furniture at your convenience. We know you'll be pleased!

**SOFAS & CHAIRS
REDUCED**



Present Stock or
Special order from hundreds of fabrics

**DREXEL
SOFAS & CHAIRS 30% OFF**
**HERITAGE
SOFAS & CHAIRS 30% OFF**



**30%
OFF**

**PRESENT STOCK or
SPECIAL ORDER AT SALE PRICE!**

Living, dining & bedroom furniture from this popular Mediterranean group! Whether you need a whole room or just one piece, now is the time to buy!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

**LIVING, DINING, BEDROOM FURNITURE
from this comprehensive collection
NOW REDUCED 30%**

Crafted of cherry and maple solids and heavily distressed cherry veneers, this group has more than 150 hand carvings!

Tour de France
by **HERITAGE**

Shop our present stock
or special order at
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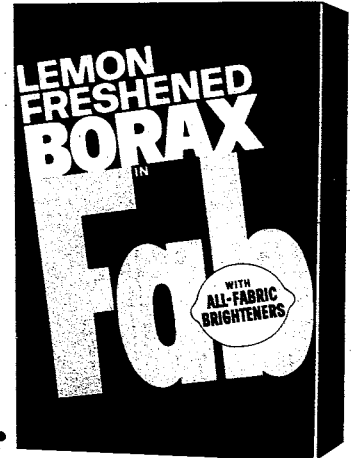
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Did you know that the 5-day work week is now a part of the MVA program here at Fort Benning? Another VOLAR action that MVA likes.



VOL 30, NO. 44

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Symbolic traffic signs illustrate curve, yield, stop

BY NEIL DANIEL

If you've noticed a new look in traffic signs and markings on post recently, it is because Fort Benning, has adopted the international-type system of traffic control devices. Under this system, greater emphasis will be placed on pictures and symbolic signs rather than written messages.

The use of symbolic signs is not entirely new to the American motorist. The curve and crossroad symbols have been used for many years. The family "stop sign" is a symbolic sign as is the speed limit sign. These will not be changed but many others will be replaced by the symbolic signs. The new signs have the advantage of easier understanding, as well as overcoming language barriers. The new signs will be of assistance both to Americans traveling abroad and to foreign visitors to our country.

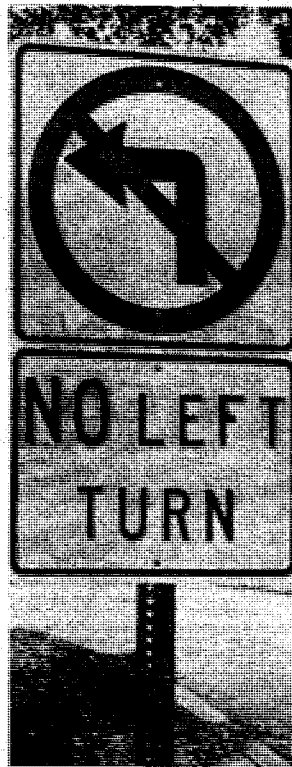
The change to the new system however, will be a gradual one. State and local communities, including Fort Benning, have been given a target date of 1973 to implement pavement marking requirements, 1975 for the signs and until 1977 for signals. As the new signs begin to appear, they will be used with companion signs until the public becomes accustomed to the new system.

Color will be a significant factor in the new road signs and markings. Red will indicate stop or a prohibition; green will show permitted or give directional guidance; blue will indicate the way to tourist services; yellow, a general warning; regulatory signs, eg. speed limit, will be in black and white; orange will convey construction and maintenance warnings while brown will indicate public recreation and scenic guidance.

Shape too, will be significant. A diamond shaped sign will be used to convey a warning; a rectangular sign with the longer dimension vertical for traffic regulations; with the longer dimension horizontal for guidance information. An octagon will signify a stop, an inverted triangle—yield, a pentagon will warn of a railroad crossing.

See Signs page 28

One of the new signs which are being put up on the reservation. Below it is the old sign which will be used in conjunction with the new signs until the public becomes accustomed to them.



Lt. Gen. Zais pays visit to Fort Benning

Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, paid his first official visit to Fort Benning as the new Third Army commander August 2.

His visit began with a briefing on activities of the Infantry Center, the Youth Activities Center, the Custer Terrace and Bouton Heights housing areas, Martin Army Hospital, the 197th Infantry Brigade and Volunteer Army Barracks. Also included were Red Mill Creek, a construction site of the 831st Engineer Group, the Third Army Training Aids Center, and the Aviation Command.

Gen. Zais assumed command of Third Army in June when Lt. Gen. Albert Connor retired early due to ill health.

Gen. Zais began his career with a U.S. Army Reserve commission in 1927. Recalled to active duty in 1940, he was an instructor in the Infantry School before volunteering for the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, the Army's first. He was commanding officer of the 3d Battalion, 517th parachute Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division until its deactivation.

In 1937, he graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor's degree in political science. He has attended the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the National War College.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star with first Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of

Merit with second Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Pharmacy hours changed

Due to a shortage of civilian registered pharmacists and other pharmacy personnel, the Pharmacy at Martin Army Hospital, has reduced its 24 hour, 7 days a week starting Aug. 1, 1972.

The Clinics Pharmacy, located in the MAH Building will be operating Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 8 to 12:30, and will be closed on Sundays.

The new schedule for the Clinics Pharmacy has not affected the Outpatient Pharmacy at the Hospital Annex (Bldg. 586). The Annex Pharmacy hours will continue to be 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, 8:15 to 12:30 on Saturdays, and closed on Sundays.

During the hours when both pharmacies are closed, the MAH Emergency Room will have an adequate stock of medications, issued by physicians on duty, for the emergency treatment of outpatients.

At MAH

Family Planning Clinic available

BY GLEN ROVIG

A small group of interested people attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony for Martin Army Hospital's new Family Planning Clinic, July 18. Mrs. Orvin C. Talbot cut the ribbon, that provided Fort Benning families with a service that is not yet fully understood or appreciated.

Family planning counseling has been available to Fort Benning residents for some time in the form of phone counseling and home visits by the staff of the Army Health Nurse. Physicians and nurses of the obstetrics and Gynecology Clinics also counseled uninformed people. Also, a family planning class has been taught

by the Army Health Nurse to new mothers in the days following delivery.

In late fall of 1970 the chiefs of Obstetrics-Gynecology, Preventive Medicine, Army Health Nurse, and others met with Col. H. Haswell Zierman, the hospital commander, to discuss family planning services at Fort Benning. After careful study it was concluded that present facilities and services were inadequate and a committee was appointed to study the situation and make recommendations. Central among the recommendations that resulted were to allot space for a family planning service, staff it with trained nurse-clinicians, and strive

to educate Fort Benning's population through classes, counseling, printed matter, and whatever other methods could be devised.

The result of these recommendations is a clinic centrally located near Obstetrics and the Pharmacy on the first floor of the hospital. The Family Planning Clinic is among the first of its kind in American military hospitals. It is staffed by Capt. Kay Kerr and Lt. Patricia Truex, nurse-clinicians with special training in family planning. It is directed by Col. Billy Burk, Chief of Obstetrics-Gynecology.

See Planning page 28

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MP Traffic Section helps eliminate the rush hassle

By Ray Aptekar
Did you ever wonder why you usually arrive at work on time the morning or why you were able to leave Fort Benning in the late afternoon and be out the main gate so quickly? Every morning, Monday through Friday, while most people are having breakfast and preparing for work, members of the 13th MP Co. 931st Engr. Co. who comprise the Traffic Section of the Provost Marshall's Office are already on the job, setting up the morning traffic routes so that persons may be afforded the safest, easiest and quickest routes to their place of work on Fort Benning.

This is just one of the numerous missions of the Traffic Section explained SFC George Anderson, NCOIC. Extensive traffic studies are made that determine the main routes used on Fort Benning for the purpose of preventing traffic accidents and facilitating the smooth flow of traffic during peak hours.

During the school hours, the traffic control points are also used in school zones so that all children on post can be assured of maximum safety during school hours.

"It is quite an important and necessary job," declared Anderson, "and all my men are professionals in the performance of their jobs." He added that they were responsible for many things besides traffic control. "VIP escorts, escorts and security at awards and honor ceremonies, all these," said Anderson, "fall to the traffic division."

In addition to controlling the flow of traffic, the traffic section is also responsible for enforcing traffic regulations. Spot checks are set up at pre-designated points and vehicles are stopped and checked for safety and conformity with motor vehicle regulations.

Speed is one factor which receives a lot of consideration from these men. Modern equipment like radar and VASCAR, which can compute the speed of a vehicle to within one tenth of a mile per hour and can effectively clock a vehicle going in any direction, SFC Anderson said, is used for the purpose of this equipment is not for "getting" anyone, but rather for use as an aid in the prevention of accidents. He explained that the motorist who is conscious of the law will usually obey it. Our job is to make him conscious of it at all times.

Accidents still happen, a fact which is not a surprise, though, in spite of the effort that is made to prevent them, and when they do happen, it is the job of the Traffic Section to again be called upon to serve. The accident investigation branch of the Traffic Section is comprised of SP6 Dwight Adams, Sgt. Allen Hill, SP4 Neilson Collier and PFC Kevin Matthey.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Try adding some bergamot to melted butter and pouring it over a steaming charcoal-broiled steak.

Bergamot is a best bet vegetable for calorie-counters. Choose the best with light, plump buds that are dark green and untinged with yellow.

If you need powdered clay, but have only the whole variety, pinch off the bud ends and powder them between fingers and thumb. Discard the stems.

Add a few teaspoons of vinegar to the simmering water for poached eggs. No sticking and no vinegar taste.

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Greer, live in Birmingham, Ala. He also has a sister, Mrs. Chaele Crutshank, at 607 Johnson Street, Dawson, Ga. His son, Lewis, lives on Fernhill Drive in Atlanta.

These men work 12 hour shifts with two man teams and all four are on twenty-four hour call.

Their responsibility includes the timely, detailed and accurate investigation of all traffic accidents occurring on Fort Benning. Their work is hard, time consuming and strenuous but, a necessary and important part of a traffic policeman's duty. SFC Anderson, an accident investigator of many years experience commented that he had seen more accidents over the years, "almost all of which could have been prevented by the practice to work as an

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			Intake	Exhaust	Overlap							
11420	CHEV 238 THRU 400" FireBall 296	HYD	34-82	82-34	29°6'	68°	222°	222°	298	298	447	447
11422	CHEV 238 THRU 400" FireBall 314	MECH	47-97	97-37	31°4'	84°	247°	247°	293	293	440	440
13424	CHEV 266 THRU 454" FireBall 300	HYD	31-89	94-44	300°/318°	75°	222°	224°	295	298	502	507
13426	CHEV 266 THRU 454" FireBall 326	MECH	58-88	103-53	326°/336°	111°	222°	262°	324	324	551	551
28428	FORD 294	HYD	43-71	79-35	29°4'	78°	224°	224°	296	290	435	435
34434	FORD-MERCURY 262-428 FireBall 296	HYD	32-84	76-40	29°6'	72°	224°	224°	293	293	516	516
34436	FORD-MERCURY 262-428 FireBall 294	MECH	32-82	80-34	29°4'	66°	227°	227°	297	297	523	523
36438	FORD (FAIRLANE) 260 THRU 302" FireBall 294	HYD	43-71	79-35	29°4'	78°	224°	224°	296	290	464	464
36440	FORD (FAIRLANE) 260 THRU 302" FireBall 302	MECH	43-79	79-43	302°	86°	230°	230°	300	300	480	480
52442	FORD-MERCURY (CLEVELAND) FireBall 302	HYD	47-75	87-58	302°/325°	105°	224°	232°	290	296	502	512
64432	PLYMOUTH-DODGE 350-440" FireBall 294	HYD	42-78	78-26	29°4'	78°	224°	224°	296	290	435	435
69430	PLYMOUTH-DODGE 273-360" FireBall 300	HYD	42-78	78-26	30°	84°	225°	225°	302	302	453	453
80446	OLDSMOBILE-67 AND UP FireBall 312	HYD	44-90	90-44	31°4'	88°	232°	232°	297	297	475	475
86444	AMERICAN MOTORS V8 FireBall 306	HYD	30-96	78-46	30°6'	78°	224°	224°	300	300	480	480

Stewart retirement honored

Col. Lewis Stewart retired July 28 in a ceremony at Fort Benning, Ga. after 30 years of service.

Col. Stewart earned the Legion of Merit in his last assignment which was commanding officer of the U.S. Forces support district, Baden-Wuerttemberg, U.S. Army Europe. His serving time, he has spent more than 10 years overseas.

He plans to live in Marion, Ala., his home town. His brother, Arthur, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Greer, live in Birmingham, Ala. He also has a sister, Mrs. Chaele Crutshank, at 607 Johnson Street, Dawson, Ga. His son, Lewis, lives on Fernhill Drive in Atlanta.

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THE BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., AUG. 4, 1972—PAGE 3

THE BAYONET Inside Front

ROTC Rangers head into final week



The first increment of College ROTC cadets who volunteered for Ranger training this summer are in their final week of activities at the Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Approximately 205 cadets in the first group of 230 to undertake the rigorous nine-week course are expected to graduate in ceremonies at Todd Field on post August 11. Addressing the ROTC Rangers will be Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Coastal Army Command.

Of the 222 cadets in the second group to begin training, 210 are still participating in the Ranger course and will be moving to the Florida phase on Aug. 12. Cadets who are not yet qualified will jump into the Florida phase.

While involved in the Florida phase, the cadets are confronted with counter-guerrilla type combat training.

All cadets completing the full nine weeks of Ranger training earn the right to wear the coveted Ranger tab. Cadets completing six weeks of the training are given credit for Summer ROTC Camp.

We're almost there

Local students work at Benning under NYC sponsored program

This summer, over 300 local high-school students are working at Fort Benning under the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program, which is sponsored locally by the Lower Chattahoochee Community Action Agency, Inc., administered by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Mrs. Virginia Barfield is Executive Director of the Lower Chattahoochee Community Action Agency, Inc., and Mr. Loyd T. Lewis is Neighborhood Youth Corps Project Director. Mrs. Mary Hostinsky is Chief Counselor for the NYC Program.

On Post, the program was coordinated through Mrs. Betty Halford and Mrs. Grace Watson of Civilian Personnel Division, who arranged for the enrollees to work in various locations at Fort Benning, Ga., 4801. The telephone number is 205-428-6011.

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship at the University of Wyoming. He is undergoing Ranger training at Fort Benning instead of attending the regular 6-week summer camp for ROTC cadets. (Photo by Al Gore)

les as summer workers performing a variety of tasks.

Retired NCO's sought to teach ROTC in Ala.

Retired noncommissioned officers (NCOs) in the retired grade of E5 or above are needed to teach in the Mobile, Ala. school district. Three vacancies exist for teachers of general military subjects in the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. There is no restriction on which military occupational specialties may apply. Interested applicants may contact Mr. Jackson Christensen, Deputy Director of Army ROTC, Box 1227, Mobile, Ala., 36601. The telephone number is 205-428-6011.



Sophia Fitzpatrick (seated), 16, and Jacqueline Barbes, 15, check samples in the Bacteriology Section of Murnan Army Hospital, where they work. Sophia and Jacqueline are employed in Pathology Services this summer under the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program, along with over 300 other high school students.

Your vote counts

Celeste Warner named 'Miss Fort Benning'



Celeste Warner, who was crowned Miss Fort Benning on July 1 at the Independence Day Carnival, lists playing the piano and singing among her hobbies. Celeste is 20 years old, and is employed by the U.S. Army Infantry School this summer. She will enter Auburn as a junior this fall quarter.

This year's Miss Fort Benning, Celeste Warner, is a 20-year-old coed who also happens to be employed by the U.S. Army Infantry School. Celeste was crowned Miss Fort Benning at the July 1 Independence Day Carnival in Marshall Auditorium, and was presented with a \$200 savings bond.

Celeste works in Academic Records Division, Office of the Secretary, U.S. Army Infantry School, where she was hired under the Summer Employment Examination Program. She worked for the past two summers in the Transportation Division, also under the summer program.

While she was at Columbus College, the new Miss Fort Benning was a member of the Student Government Legislature. She was also a "little sister" for Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at the College.

Celeste, who plays the piano and sings, usually helped provide music for the Deputations Team, a group of students who visit area churches to present programs and evangelistic revivals.

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active one. In her own words, "I would like to get involved in Post activities, and get to know the people here." She feels that Miss Fort Benning "should be more than just a title."

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| Connecticut Mutual | Steak 'n Ale |
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Phil Hartung, a Lendman Representative will visit Fort Benning, August 10, 1972. For more details about this cost free career search firm contact your base Project Transition Office or call Lendman Associates (703) 588-1386.

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Carley assumes new post

Maj. Gen. John T. Carley, former assistant commander in chief, United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning from June 1, 1970 to August 31, 1971 was recently assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Force Development, Washington, D. C.

Gen. Carley was previously assigned as the Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations, J-3, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV). He moved to that position after serving as the assistant commandant here.



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Sound-off: What effect does television have on American attitudes?

Television good, cheap entertainment

OC John Curnero says "It has a great deal of influence. In the Attica trials, the first information said the prisoners had killed the guards. When it was revealed that the guards had been killed by someone else, attitudes again changed. The speed was amazing. Since TV can reach so many more people, it can speak to all classes. If the information is wrong, or if interpreted incorrectly, the first impression usually stays. Yet, it is necessary



OC John Curnero; Hqs. Co., TSB

to see what's happening" Curnero is working in HQ Co., TSB. PFC Clio Shultz, 46th Airborne, says "It depends on what the programs are. Some about drug abuse, various parts of American life are good. Only in military news, soldiers going home will destroy the image TV has created. I think a lot of educational programs could help if made more interesting. Boring programs lose viewers. Relaxation is the



PFC Clio Shultz, 46th Airborne

only value we get other than the weather." Sp4 Ronald Williams says, "It has a good effect. Watching television is good therapy — it keeps the mind in good health because it is a chance to relax. Also, TV is a source of good, cheap entertainment." Williams is in 688th Ordnance Company. PFC Nelson Collier says "By seeing something enough, you begin to believe it. That's the way TV does. Repeat anything long

enough and people begin to believe it by association. Political candidacies are a good example. If the good qualities are publicized enough, after a while people believe. The same goes for any product or person. I believe the American public likes to believe — they like to take things at face value. So they take anything that's told them as the truth. On the whole, they are not a doubting public." Collier is in the 168th MP Company.



This lass, along with the Bayonet staff, is here to remind you to VOTE.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Asst., Exec.
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Gossip, Gossip

Now why did I say that? Have you ever asked yourself that question after a real juicy gossip session. Then perhaps you are ready for the answer.

We gossip because it makes us the center of attention for one brief moment. You don't have to be the smartest one in the group. You don't have to be a good conversationalist. You don't have to be popular. Just make a sarcastic, scornful or derogatory remark about someone who is absent from the group and you have an instant audience, hanging on your words, laughing, for the moment, with you.

We can't resist that moment of glory. We revel in it and hold onto it. To prolong time ego-inflating attention, we elaborate on our original remark, dressing it up, speculating and frankly fabricating until we have drained the last

bit of interest out of our associates, or until someone comes up with an even juicier story deliberately calculated to top ours.

Now let's take stock. We don't especially dislike the person we were gossiping about. Maybe he (or she) did nothing more to get our attention than pass through the coffee shop just as we ran out of topics of discussion. We don't mean to hurt that person's reputation—but we have put him in the position where everyone at that coffee table can say, "Now there was some talk about him. They say..."

A thought to remember — the day you are absent, you will be the topic of that group's idle gossip, more than likely. They won't be laughing with you this time but at you. Gossip is habit forming. Kick the habit. (R)

Nicotine and gasoline don't mix

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Smoking in an automobile is a traffic hazard. When you are paying attention, however briefly, to a cigarette, a pipe or a cigar, you distract from the alertness which should be given to driving.

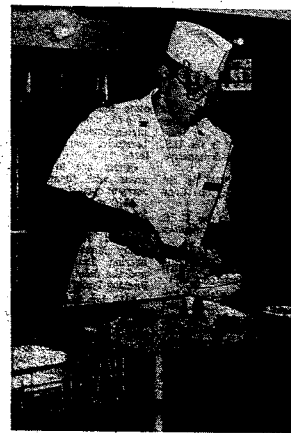
Minor mishaps in handling a cigarette — a speck of ash in your eye, fire in the ash tray, or a cigarette dropped on the seat or carpet — can cause a major traffic accident.

Besides the smoke that gets in your eyes, the carbon monoxide and the nicotine that gets into your blood impair visual sharpness. In cold weather, most cars lack adequate ventilation; the need for fresh air is even greater when anyone is smoking in the

automobile. If the insides of your windshield and windows are coated with a hard-to-remove residue — which cuts down on your visibility — it's probably because you or your passengers, smoke.

At night there may be still another hazard — the flame from a match or ordinary pocket lighter is momentarily blinding. Using your car's electric lighter will help.

Remember — you can't give full attention to your driving while you are fumbling for a cigarette, lighting a cigarette or a cigar, or a pipe, or extinguishing the butt.



Sp4 Paul B. Anderson, 84th Co., The School Brigade was selected cook of the month in past week competition. For his achievement he received a letter of commendation from Col. Willard Latham, Chief of Staff.

Sp 4 Anderson, post 'Cook of the Month'

Sp4 Paul B. Anderson, cook for 84th Co, TSB, was recently cited as the Cook of the Month. For this recognition, Anderson received a letter of appreciation from Col. Willard Latham, chief of staff, a \$25 food and a three-day pass.

Col. Henry E. Hutcheson, deputy director of Industrial Operations, presented the awards to Anderson in the 84th's Mess hall. Col. Hutcheson noted that this is the first presentation for the Cook of the month award. It shall be continued henceforth on

a monthly basis, and it has the full approval and backing of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, said Hutcheson. All major commands on post will nominate a cook for this — a ward each month. These chosen will appear before a board of food service personnel and judging by appearance and answers to technical questions, the board will choose the man most fitting to be Cook of the Month.

Specialist Anderson is the son of Mrs. Lillian Anderson of 1238 NE 32nd St., Fort Lauderdale, Florida.



"Oh, come now, sailor... Don't you think I've me liberty or give me death" is overrating it a bit?"

Are You A Four-Letter Word?
Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

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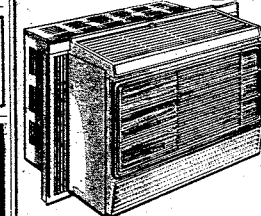
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9,700 BTU 110 volt, 2 speed with thermostat	\$199 ⁹⁵	\$84* monthly
11,500 BTU 110 volt, 2 speed with thermostat	\$249 ⁹⁵	\$105* monthly
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18,500 BTU 220 volt, 3 speed deluxe with thermostat & built in oscillator	\$288 ⁰⁰	\$125* monthly
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AMC

Army Materiel Command celebrates a decade of service

AVSCOM, ECOM, MECOM, MCOM, MESCO, TACOM, WECOM, TESCO and SAFLOG. If it sounds like verb conjugation, guess again.

Pronounced with a rhythmic beat, these words could be mistaken for a new acid-rock hit. Actually, they are closely related to practically everything we use in the Army. These nine words are important to all soldiers, but, unless you're knowledgeable of logistics, you probably haven't heard of them.

These words are the acronyms for the nine major subordinate commands of the Army Materiel Command (AMC), which celebrated its 10th anniversary on Aug. 1.

In spite of the fact that AMC has been with us for 10 years, few soldiers realize just how important AMC is to them.

For 10 years, every item of equipment — from bulldozers to bullets, from missiles to boots, from trucks to bolts — that a soldier uses in his mission has been provided through AMC efforts.

AMC has some 83 military installations and more than 100 activities in the continental United States and throughout the world. Some idea of its magnitude and complexity is

suggested by its current inventory of nearly \$30 billion worth of things like helicopters, communications equipment, missiles, weapons and ammunition, tanks and other mobile equipment and anything else the Army needs in the way of materiel.

About half of this inventory is in the hands of the troops at any given time. The names of the nine AMC commands define the type of materiel they had or the function.

AVSCOM is the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command. Besides arsenals, proving grounds, AMC operates laboratories for research and development on many materiel problems and projects. The AMC depot system includes

MUCOM is the U.S. Army Munitions Command. TACOM is the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command. WECOM is the U.S. Army Weapons Command. TESCO is the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command. SAFLOG is the U.S. Army SAFEGUARD Logistics Command. ECOM is the U.S. Army Electronics Command. MECOM is the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Command. MCOM is the U.S. Army Missile Command.

some that are complexes of offices, warehouses, maintenance shops and laboratories near urban centers.

By customers, AMC means the user of materiel, which means you, the soldier.

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Vindictive rip-off is self-defeating

BY ROLAND McDUGALD
From the Ft. Lewis Provo

Rip-off in the name of brotherhood. Who loses when a black soldier mugs a fellow GI or robs a bank, or shoots up "brother mean" in a need to be high?

You know damn well who loses. The black becomes the universal suspect, subject to harassment by those delegated the duty of "law enforcement."

After a mugging a witness is asked: "How many of them were there?" "He is apt to say "I don't know." "Were they big, were they small, how were they dressed?"

The same answer: "I don't know." "Well then, what DO you remember?" "They were black."

That rarely fails to stick, the one element of description that stays in the mind of the victim.

They were black. After that, many times the other "facts" of the incident start to fall together — "He was a big one with a black power band on... the little one had on glasses. They must have been sun glasses... etc."

The man's memory is not what I'm criticizing. I just don't enjoy someone exposing me to victimization by police or anybody else.

A brother knows that before he is anything else, he is black. If he is a sergeant major, he is a black sergeant major, if he is a lawyer, he is a black lawyer. When one reads of a Senator Brooks or a General Day, one reads of the "black senator from Massachusetts" and the "black general."



From the hip . . .

The reason this provocative miss is so happy is because she just found out about the increase in mileage payments for service people driving their own cars between CONUS assignments.

"The rates stay the same," she explained to us, "but there is an increase in payments due to a more realistic measurement of the distance between cities."

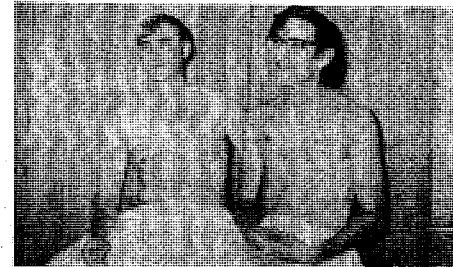
Exercise of the Week

Once again we find ourselves getting bored with the old "10-of-11, 10-of-11" physical training regime. So, let's take a breather this week and see if we can't find a non-athletic activity that will help trim the fat.

Whether you're a victim of "Dunlap's Disease" ("Look, sir, it's Dun laps right over my belt.") or the 197th, or the prized porker in your IOAC class, we feel certain that the sauna bath facility at the new main post gym off Sightseeing Road will appeal to you.

Once you've luridated in the heat of the gym's sauna; once you've observed the old body armor melt before your eyes, you too will become a firm believer of the benefits of this Swedish import. The sauna is just one of the many activities to be found at the gym. If you dig squash, basketball, weightlifting or just trying to look like a "jack" why not give it a try. You'll be glad you did.

In the meantime, jog a little to keep up the old wind and keep doing those steps. We'll be back next week with another exercise guaranteed to utilize those underused muscles.



Sweat! Enjoy the Sauna

OPO limits Christmas PCS shifts

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Office of Personnel Operations (OPO) in Washington has announced a plan for reducing involuntary permanent change of station (PCS) movements to a minimum during the Christmas-New Year holiday period.

This year, when Department of the Army makes assignments which require movement during the month of December, the movement will be required to the ultimate unit of assignment between Dec. 1 and 20.

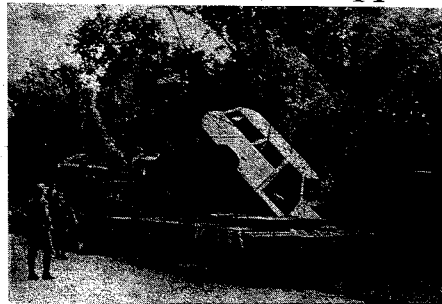
Fig movement during January, DA will require all movements to ultimate units be completed between Jan. 6 and 21.

Intra-conus movements, persons with rank of E1-E4 must request port call dates between Dec. 1 and 18 or between Jan. 6 and 31, as the case may dictate. E5's and above must request port call dates between Dec. 1 and 19 or between Jan. 6 and 31. Dates between Jan. 6 and 10 will be accepted in individual cases.

The most part in intra-conus assignments, reporting dates will be scheduled between Jan. 6 and 10 and between Jan. 20 and 21.

In the past, PCS movements have only been stopped for a five-day period during Christmas for personnel enroute overseas. Now limits were in effect on intra-conus travel.

Abandoned cars stripped down and used as targets



Capt. Anthony C. Martin (left) and Capt. Walter P. Smith look on as Sp4 Jack Brookshire guides an old station wagon body onto a lowboy truck bed. Driving the 5-ton wrecker, but not pictured, is Pvt. Robert Gorboda. The men are moving old cars and other vehicles that have been dumped in wooded areas on Post to the ranges for use as targets. The project is part of the current effort to improve the ecology of Fort Benning.

The Machine Gun Subcommittee of the Small Arms Committee is currently involved in an ecology project that will improve the appearance of a number of areas on Post. Capt. Walter P. Smith and Capt. Anthony C. Martin have undertaken the moving of old cars, stripped down and dumped on the Reservation's outlying edges as targets.

According to Martin, individuals often use the Post as a dumping area for stolen cars which have been stripped of usable parts. The cars are left to rust in many areas on the edge of the Post. These areas are seldom patrolled, and are heavily

wooded, making them ideal places to hide vehicles.

The old cars create an eyesore, and getting rid of them is not an easy task. One use they can be put to, however, is that of targets for the many ranges at Fort Benning. Several old cars have already been located, and more can be found to furnish a continuing supply as they are used up by practice shooting.

Work on the project began on Monday, July 21. Smith and Martin, along with Sp4 Jack Brookshire and Pvt. Robert Gorboda, took a lowboy truck and a five-ton wrecker furnished by the 72d Engineer Company to the far end of Moyer Road, on the edge of

the Reservation. That morning they loaded a station wagon, a pick-up truck cab, and a sedan onto the lowboy and took them to an interim location between a North Galloway and Coolidge Ranges of Jamesstown Road. Along with other vehicles, they will be moved at a later date to North Galloway Range, where they will actually be used as targets.

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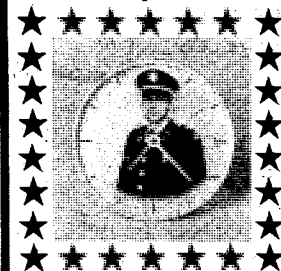
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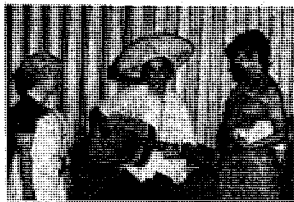
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Ole!

Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, right, and Mrs. John R. Walker enjoy Mexican melodies performed by Mrs. Walker's son John. (U.S. Army Photo by Jose Hernandez)

Wives conduct Mexican buffet

Ladies of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course (4-72) held their fifth fiesta to function at the supper club July 27.

Special guests at the fiesta included Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, wife of the post commander; Mrs. A. G. Norris, wife of the TSB commander; Mrs. John R. Walker, Jr., wife of the 1st Bn. TSB commander and Mrs. Walter L. Phillips, wife of the 1st Bn. chaplain.

Engulfed in the spirit of old Mexico, the ladies sipped refreshments while listening to the Mexican melodies played by John Walker, son of Lt. Col. Walker.

After the invocation by Mrs. Phillips, the ladies adjourned to the buffet table where they were regaled with such delicacies as beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, chalupas, Mexican salad, soft tortillas with butter and hot sauce. For dessert, sopapillas

with honey and Mexican chocolate were served.

The burlap and paper flower arrangements that graced the head table served as door prizes along with a gourmet calendar donated by Mrs. Talbott.

Mrs. Ted C. Chilcote, the class treasurer, recently returned from Mexico bearing gifts. She brought miniature bean pots and cornucopias as favors for all in attendance.



STORK CLUB

July 28, Sgt. and Mrs. James E. ...

July 29, Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J. ...

July 30, Sgt. and Mrs. David R. ...

July 31, Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene ...

Aug 1, Sgt. and Mrs. James A. ...

Aug 2, Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald ...

Aug 3, Sgt. and Mrs. Orange C. ...

197th wives gather for operatic coffee

An evening of opera with selections from three operas was explained and presented by Mrs. Robert Bifano to the Headquarters, 197th Infantry Brigade ladies and their guests at the monthly coffee. First selection was Susanna, a contemporary opera by Carlisle Floyd, Peggy sang Susanna's aria from the 2nd Act; and two selections from Puccini's La Boheme, Mimì's song (Si, Mi Chiamano Mimì), and Musetta's waltz song (Quando Mia Vo). The program was concluded with Gian Carlo Menotti's, The Medium, and Peggy singing Mimì's aria from the 2nd Act.

Mrs. Thomas Griffin and Mrs. Robert Bifano were hostesses for the function in the Normandy Room, Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Charles Aracoe introduced special guests, Mrs. John Allen, mother of Mrs. Bifano; Mrs. Thomas Miller, sister of Mrs. Larry Aaron; Mrs. Robert Balog; Mrs. Donald Warren; Mrs. Richard Rowe, Mrs. Bifano's piano accompanist and Mrs. William Inabnit.

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Mrs. Talbott greets wives

Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, wife of the post commander, greets newcomers to the Fort Benning Officers' Club at the OWC Newcomers Office on July 26.

Informative luncheon given by wives club

An afternoon of good tastes, both artistic and flavorful, was experienced by the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course 5-72 Wives' Group, July 11, in the Corregidor Room, Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess. At the luncheon sponsored by the third platoon wives, the ladies moved from table to table sampling selected beverages and cheeses and viewing the fine artwork of Mr. Will Brown.

Guests were able to ask questions about domestic and foreign wines and wine-collecting of an expert from a national wine-production concern who was on hand for the occasion. Likewise, the wives' group viewed artist Will Brown in action, as he used Mrs. William G. Berg to model for a charcoal portrait.

The displayed work of Mr. Brown showed this talented and with other mediums, oils and water-color particularly.

Decorations, provided by committee members Mrs. Berg, Mrs. Robert J. McMurine, Mrs. Eric J. Nelson, and Mrs. Harold R. Clarke of the third platoon, included the impressive display of art and tables for serving the wine and cheese. Tables were covered with green and yellow cloths and were decorated with wine-bottles, cheese-boards, and baskets. Colors of green, yellow, and orange predominated. In the entry, tables were similarly decorated, and one of the privileged artist Will Brown in action, as he used Mrs. William G. Berg to model for a charcoal portrait.

The painting was won by Mr. Brown, was displayed. Mrs. Ronald P. Sussler.

Events for coming year announced by NCO Wives

BY PAITY ERCK
The NCO Wives Club's tentative calendar of events for the coming year:

The club's business meeting is held the second Wednesday of each month. The luncheon on the third Wednesday and breakfast bunge, the fourth Wednesday.

This month the luncheon will be held at Crain Hall. A sherry hour will precede the luncheon.

At the July luncheon Dr. Agatha Thrush will discuss weight watching and good health habits.

During August the club will have a family picnic. There will be activities of

interest to the whole family. Meat and beverages will be furnished by the club. An around the world luncheon is planned for August 16th. Members will be asked to bring a covered dish either from their native country or one in which they have lived or visited. A special guest may attend.

A postwide membership drive is planned for September. At the luncheon a representative from Clairall will speak on hair coloring and care.

There will be a decoupage demonstration on table painting and handbag making at the October luncheon. A costume ball

for husband and wives also will be held this month.

In November a Harvest Bazaar and a tea and fashion show with special guest will be held.

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Love man's



By Louise Ross

Come one... come all... to the Flea Market tomorrow at the Thrift Shop. Stalls will be set up in the yard and can be rented by military families to sell anything "old or new, used or abused." Call 245-4890 or 245-1830 for a reservation.

The entire Thrift Shop complex: The Country Store, The Bargain Barn and The Talent Tree will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For your convenience, BankAmericard can be used at the three shops.

An added feature to the day's festivities will be a demonstration on decoupage and quilting.

While in the area, be sure to see Mikki Dillon's "one-man show" at The Talent Tree. This artist's work is a delight to the eye, and will be featured through the week of Aug. 19.

PANHELLENIC
The Panhellenic Organization of Fort Benning and Columbus held a cook-out at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Dan DeVore on July 22 for its members and their husbands.

New members to the group, Mrs. William Koehler and Mrs. William Figgins, were welcomed.

The members of this group are available to assist girls, in this area, who are going away to school in the near future and are interested in joining a sorority.

OWC opens season with welcome coffee

The 1972-73 Officers' Wives' Club Board began its social season with a coffee in the OWC Lounge on July 26. Over 100 newcomers attended. Mrs. Walter Root, President, and Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot, Honorary President, extended a warm welcome to all. Mrs. Root then introduced each of the new board members who explained her individual responsibilities with the future interesting monthly programs, the more than thirty varied classes, The Ceramics Shop, the Thrift Shop, the School of Dance, while asking for interested participants and advice.

While enjoying the endless array of tasty treats prepared by the board members, everyone then received Mrs. Zeta Pogue, of the Columbus Humane Society, followed by Mrs. James J. W. Biggers Jr., Executive Director of the Historic Columbus Foundation, who explained the foundation and showed a slide presentation as illustration.

Before the coffee was concluded with a tour of The Talent Tree and Thrift Shop, the guests were shown glimpses of the pleasures to come through the sculptured candle decorations, scrapbooks and photographs. Of course, this year will be bigger and better than ever before.

Carpeuter and Frank E. Moody. Farewells were said to Mesdames William C. Carpe, III, Ben S. Malcom, Anthony E. Bicans and Richard W. Dawson.

The theme for the coffee was "See Georgia First". There were pamphlets available on things to see and do in Georgia for the guests to take with them. The centerpiece on the main table was a watermelon basket filled with fruit, doughnuts, ham biscuits, coffee and food tea were also served.

MEDICAL

Wives of the MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY will meet on August 11 at 10 a.m. in the FBOOM Supper Club. Mr. Joe Powell, well-known horticulturist with a degree from the University of Georgia, will hold a clinic on gardening

for this area from now through fall. Mr. Powell encourages Mediac wives to bring in plant material for identification as to species and care. Membership registration for the coming season will begin this day. Hostesses for the coffee will be the wives of the departments of Mental Hygiene and Psychiatry, led by Mrs. Herbert See. Reservations may be made through your caller or directly with reservations chairman, Mrs. George Kerr Jr., 545-3500, no later than August 8. Deadline for cancellations is noon, Aug. 9.

DPT

Approximately 80 men and ladies of DIRECTORATE OF PLANS AND TRAINING gathered for a dinner in the Fountain Room of the Officers'

Open Mess on July 21. Following the sit-down dinner, there was entertainment in the Supper Club by Freddie Cole, brother of the late Nat King Cole, a late center of fresh white mums was won by Mrs. Willie R. Jacobs.

Col. Roy R. May Jr. welcomed the following newcomers to DPT: Col. and Mrs. Robert Bushing, Col. and Mrs. Theron Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Wayne Bojes, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Teasley, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Cavanaugh, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Glaza, Capt. and Mrs. John Killip, and Capt. John Carter.

newcomers to DPT: Col. and Mrs. Robert Bushing, Col. and Mrs. Theron Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Wayne Bojes, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Teasley, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Cavanaugh, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Glaza, Capt. and Mrs. John Killip, and Capt. John Carter. See FEMLINE, Page 15

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Femline

OWC

The OWC SCHOOL OF DANCE is preparing for an exciting year. On the agenda will be classes in Pre-Ballet, Ballet, Tap and Hinnu. Sojia Manzi, who is the director of the Swinger Ballet Theater, will be the instructor for the fourth year. Assisting her will be Karen Purman, who will also be introducing Hindu, a form of Indian dancing.

Registration will be held at the School of Dance Building (1222) located next to the Thrift Shop, on the 17th and 18th of August from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Dance classes will begin in Sept. and are open to all military dependents. For further information contact Mrs. William Azam at 545-3377 or Sojia Manzi at 563-2544.

OWC CLASSES
Teenagers: Interested in having twice as many clothes for the same amount of money? Learn to sew. Not only will you save money but you won't see someone else wearing

your new outfit because you'll have created your own. The classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from August 7-18 at the OWC lounge. Basic and advanced classes will be taught if enough interest is shown. There will be six lessons for \$15. Call Mrs. Gene McLendon at 682-2222 or Mrs. Jon Sullman at 544-1136.

Stretch and Sew classes are running all summer. Join the two-lesson course and learn to make tee shirts, raglans and tank tops for the whole family at 682-2222 or Mrs. Jon Chesley Walk at 545-1000 for information on the next class.

Help is still needed in the area of Bridges, charm and children's art. Call Mrs. Sullman if interested.

puppets for the big day. From the response to the sample puppets at the coffee, this should be a very popular item at the bazaar in December.

The 1971 Infantry Brigade is sponsoring the Hospitality Wagon at Martin Army Hospital on August 15. Mrs. John Fountain will represent the Sp. Bn. with cookies baked by Mrs. Dale Kays and Mrs. Ronald Tye.

Everynoon was renamed the Country Store's Flea Market to be held August 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. During this time, one of the members of the Sp. Bn. Wives' group, Mrs. Wendell (Mikki) Dillon, will be having a one-man show of her art at the Talent Tree.

A warm welcome was given Mrs. Fountain, the battalion's newest member. The ladies bid food

farewells to Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

The ladies were reminded to mark Sept. 20 on their calendars—the Brigade Headquarters group is sponsoring a luncheon show, skirt and luncheon for all the Brigade ladies.

Hostesses for this month's coffee were Mrs. Tye and Mrs. George Guhl, both from the 72nd Engineer Company. Their menu was an array of gastronomic delights from around the globe. As the guests arrived, they received delicious Claret-Sauterne punch with strawberries and orange slices floating in it. After the business meeting everyone moved to the refreshment table where there were platters of Spritz cookies, Hungarian Horns, chocolate chip cookies and Souffle au Glace a l'Orange avec Saucio Bernadotte—a scoop-out orange half filled with whipped cream egg custard, Cointreau, dry white wine, ground

loaded almonds, macaroons and marrons (French nuts). This is frozen, topped with meringue and browned, then a sauce of chopped orange pulp, sugar, Chops Marmer and whipped cream is ladled over it.

For a centerpiece, Mrs. Guhl made candleholders of different heights from baby food jars to hold red, white and yellow candles, which were accented by Mrs. Robert E. Stalser acting as hostesses.

Welcomed into the battalion were Mesdames Ed Quinn, Danny Davis, Roy Hollins and William Daniels. Farewell was said to Mrs. Robert Steiner. The hostesses served cream puffs, a variety of mints, coffee, and iced tea.

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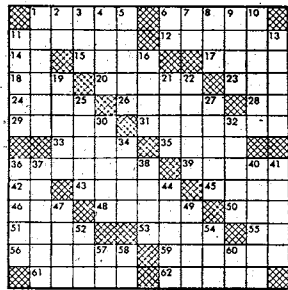
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ACROSS

- 1 Adhere closely
- 6 Clayey earth
- 11 One who carries
- 12 Molds
- 14 Preparation
- 15 Retain
- 17 Man's nickname
- 18 Beast of burden
- 20 Challenges
- 23 Sunburn
- 24 Offspring (pl.)
- 26 Braising
- 28 medicine
- 29 Preposition
- 29 Test
- 31 Went by automobile
- 33 Walks wearily
- 35 Withered
- 36 Folded
- 39 Extra
- 42 Pronoun
- 43 Change the amount of
- 45 Resorts
- 46 Hall
- 46 Viper
- 50 Transgress
- 51 Rail bird
- 55 Bound
- 55 Previc down
- 56 Omits from pronunciation
- 59 Dippers
- 61 Athletic groups
- 62 Spirited horse

DOWN

- 1 Official examiner
- 2 Nuts of scale
- 3 Irritate
- 4 Want
- 5 Massive
- 6 Cap of shell (abbr.)
- 7 Exclamation
- 9 Blunish
- 10 Lawmaking body
- 11 Brag
- 13 Church council
- 14 Seated dance
- 19 Marsh bird
- 21 Man's name
- 22 Locations
- 25 Dinner course
- 27 Group of soldiers
- 30 Is defeated
- 32 Harvests
- 34 Amount owed
- 35 Pursue
- 36 Uprising
- 38 Food program
- 40 Attacked
- 41 Slaves
- 44 Caudal appendages
- 47 Great Lake
- 49 Flash
- 52 Girl's name
- 54 Initials of 34th President
- 57 Printer's measure
- 58 Steamship (abbr.)
- 60 French article



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Directors: Gross, Grandel lend skill to Dramatizer production

What job at Fort Benning requires knowledge of lighting techniques, sound, literature, psychology, carpentry and painting? Directing a production of the Fort Benning Dramatizers, the post theater group.

Because of the taxing job requirements, the work

is usually split between the two people. For the current Dramatizers' production, "Winnie the Pooh," which opens tonight, co-directors are Sp5 Edward L. Gross III and 1st Lt. Jeffrey Grandel.

Although this is his first attempt at directing a production, Ed Gross has had considerable experience in theater in general and children's theater in particular, with roles in "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Pinocchio," "The Brave Little Tailor" and "The Wizard of Oz" to his credit.



What is the end result of all this work? It's opening night, which is tonight at 7:30 at the post playhouse, Bldg. 1237. Additional performances are scheduled for Aug. 5, 11, and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and also tomorrow at 10 a.m. and noon.

Admission for each performance will be 50 cents. For further information, call the playhouse at 545-2832.

Minority studies top list at post libraries

Interested in Black and other minorities studies? Your Special Services Libraries have books just waiting for you. A bibliography of Black studies has recently been completed and is available at all libraries. Some books of interest are:

- The Negro Genius by Benjamin A. Rawley. An appraisal of the achievement of the American Negro in literature and the fine arts.
- Black America, John Szed. This absorbing volume shows how Blacks have developed their own cultural strengths in music, literature, religion and art and its pervasive influence on American culture.
- Los Majados: the web-back story, Julian Somera. A commentary on those who smuggle and exploit our neighbors from the south.
- Dr. Somera dedicates his book to "those valiant men, women and children, whose suffering is so basic to our affluence."
- The Indian Heritage of America, Alfred M. Hooper Jr. This volume encompasses the whole range — historical and cultural — of Indian life of all the major Indian cultures from Alaska to Patagonia.
- Disfranchised, Dale Van Every. Powerful and moving story of the events preceding the removal Act, its effect on the Eastern Indians and the significance it had, and has, for all Americans.

What is the main difference between acting in a show and directing it? According to Gross, "It's the difference between playing in and conducting the symphony orchestra. The musician or the actor is concerned only with his own part, but the director must be able to blend all the different parts and the technical aspects of the show into a coherent whole."

The technical work for "Winnie the Pooh" will be handled by Jeff Grandel, who also has considerable experience in children's theater, including directing the Dramatizers' production of "The Wizard of Oz" last summer.

"The set comes first," said Grandel when asked about the first consideration in technical work. "You must have a set which matches the mood of the show and complements the action on the stage."

"Once the director de-

clines what he wants in the way of sound and lighting effects," he explained, "he has to set these up and coordinate the timing with the actors."

if it is a play, he added, "you have to have any special effects the show requires, which was a job for 'Winnie the Pooh.'"

What is the main difference between acting in a show and directing it? According to Gross, "It's the difference between playing in and conducting the symphony orchestra. The musician or the actor is concerned only with his own part, but the director must be able to blend all the different parts and the technical aspects of the show into a coherent whole."

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Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Thursday
Theater No. 1 - One To Lead Theater No. 2 - The Motion Club Theater No. 3 - The Motion Club Theater No. 4 - The Motion Club Theater No. 5 - The Motion Club Theater No. 6 - The Motion Club Theater No. 7 - The Motion Club	Theater No. 1 - The Motion Club Theater No. 2 - The Motion Club Theater No. 3 - The Motion Club Theater No. 4 - The Motion Club Theater No. 5 - The Motion Club Theater No. 6 - The Motion Club Theater No. 7 - The Motion Club	Theater No. 1 - Get in Know Theater No. 2 - Get in Know Theater No. 3 - Get in Know Theater No. 4 - Get in Know Theater No. 5 - Get in Know Theater No. 6 - Get in Know Theater No. 7 - Get in Know	Theater No. 1 - Get in Know Theater No. 2 - Get in Know Theater No. 3 - Get in Know Theater No. 4 - Get in Know Theater No. 5 - Get in Know Theater No. 6 - Get in Know Theater No. 7 - Get in Know	Theater No. 1 - Get in Know Theater No. 2 - Get in Know Theater No. 3 - Get in Know Theater No. 4 - Get in Know Theater No. 5 - Get in Know Theater No. 6 - Get in Know Theater No. 7 - Get in Know	Theater No. 1 - Get in Know Theater No. 2 - Get in Know Theater No. 3 - Get in Know Theater No. 4 - Get in Know Theater No. 5 - Get in Know Theater No. 6 - Get in Know Theater No. 7 - Get in Know

'Patton' is back again

Movie Review by Dale Wilson

Returning to post theaters by popular demand is one of the better movies to be produced in the last few years. "Patton" has it all: good acting, good dialogue, excellent photography and a gripping and accurate screen play.

George C. Scott, who plays the title role, created quite a furor last year when he refused to accept the Oscar he won for excellent photography and being best actor of the year.

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However, in spite of his ingratitude, his performance is worth seeing again. However, the invasion bugs down, and at Bradley's request, Patton is given command of the Third Army. With Patton striking from the south and Montgomery's and Hodges hammering from the north, the front opens and the Germans are pushed back into their own territory.

In December, 1944, a colossal counter-offensive launched by the Nazis sets Hodges' First Army into pellmell retreat. It is one of Patton's units, the 4th Armored Div., which relieves the pressure on Bastogne and spearheads the final assault into the Fatherland.

It is Patton's greatest moment. The war has been won, his forces reach as far as Czechoslovakia. He is heralded as America's fighting general.

But the picture is tarnished when, once again, Patton makes remarks that earn him disfavor on the home front. Scheduled to return to the states, the general is fatally injured in an automobile accident and dies without returning to his country to receive credit for his deeds.

Best Bet: "The Red Tent," "Freney," "Get to Know Your Rabbit" and "Love Story."

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Wednesday

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Theater No. 4 - Get in Know
Theater No. 5 - Get in Know
Theater No. 6 - Get in Know
Theater No. 7 - Get in Know

Thursday

Theater No. 1 - Get in Know
Theater No. 2 - Get in Know
Theater No. 3 - Get in Know
Theater No. 4 - Get in Know
Theater No. 5 - Get in Know
Theater No. 6 - Get in Know
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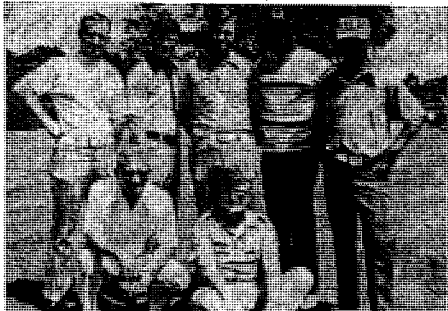
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Golfers who will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Golf Championships at Fort Bragg, N. C. next week. Front row left to right, Leonard Daems and Robert Hall who will play in the Senior Division. Second row left to right from Ernest, George Monahan, Earl Johnson, Jimmie Gary and Oarls Melendez who will play in the Open Division.

Johnson wins championship

Earl Johnson scored 78, 77, 78 and 78 for a four round total of 311 to win the 1972 United States Army Infantry Center Golf Championship held on the Pine Side of the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course last week.

Kent Imai won runner up honors with a total 312. Johnson and Imai also won medalist honor with Johnson taking first place with a total of 156 for the last two days of play and Imai taking second place with a total of 158.

Leonard Daems won the senior championship, Robert Hall was runner up. Daems and Hall also won medalist honors in the senior division with Daems taking first place and Hall second. Hall had the lowest round of any competitor on the first day when he scored a one over par 72.

Participants were separated into flights based on scores for the first two rounds. Lawton Jackson won first flight in the senior division. Frank Robertson was runner up. Theodore Mac Donnell was second flight winner with Alan Mac Donnell winning the runner up spot.

First flight in the open

division was won by Robert Thome. The runner up position was won by James Gary. Dale Kays won the second flight with Michael Clark taking second place. Third flight was won by Douglas Babcock. George Bedise was runner up.

Players were also competing for positions on the team to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Championships to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C. next week.

Johnson, Tom Groce, Oarls Melendez, George



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Monahan and Gary will represent the post in the open division. Daems and Hall will compete in the senior division.

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Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 25 Thought for Today 28 Sunrise 45 Semester	4:55 Sign On Morning 5:00 Morning Devotional	4:40 Farm News 4:45 Benning Report 4:50 Metro Forestry News	7:00 First News 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
8:00 Rozell Show 22 -- 23 -- 24 --	New Zoo 7:00 Revue 7:15 Jeff 7:30 Colbie	7:55 Aja-Ga Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Small World 7:00 Fann Greer 7:15 Cartoon Time 7:30 Lucille Rivers	Galloping Gourmet 7:00 Not For 7:15 Women Only	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
10:00 Lucy Show 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Mike Douglas Show 7:00 Beverly 7:15 Hillbillies	Dinah's Place 7:00 Concentration	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
11:00 Family Affair 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Split Second 7:00 Bewitched	Sale of the Century 7:00 Movie 7:15 Game	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
12:00 Where The Heart Is 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Password 7:00 Panorama News	Jeopardy 7:00 Who, What, Where Game	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
1:00 Midday News 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	All My Children 7:00 Dr. M 7:15 The 45 World Turns	I O'Clock Report 7:00 Dr. Joyce Brothers 7:15 "A Criminial," 7:30 Match	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
2:00 Love Is Many Splendored Thing 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Newlywed Game 7:00 Dating Game	Days of Our Lives 7:00 The Doctors	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
3:00 Secret Storm 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	General Hospital 7:00 One Life to Live	Another World 7:00 Return to Peyton Place	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
4:00 My Three Sons 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Love Amer. Style 7:00 I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset 7:00 Anos Burke 7:15 Secret Agent	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
5:00 Star Trek 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	High Chaparral 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	Sesame Street 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
6:00 To Tell a Lie 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	News, Weather, Sports 7:00 ABC News	Evening News 7:00 NBC News	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
7:00 News, Sports 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Truth or Consequences 7:00 Dick Van Dyke	The Saint 7:00 Boone	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
8:00 Lancer 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Partridge Family 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	Beaves vs. Cincinnati 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
9:00 Movie 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Room 222 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	Odd Couple 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
10:00 -- 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Love American Style 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	Men and Ideas 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
11:00 Night Sports 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	News, Weather, Sports 7:00 NBC News	Alfred Hitchcock Tonight 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
12:00 Summer 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Wall... 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	... 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
1:00 Sign Off 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	News 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	... 7:00 -- 7:15 -- 7:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show

Doughboys split with Ft. Campbell

Frank Baker allowed only one hit as the Doughboys won the first game in splitting a series with Fort Campbell, 4-1 and 2-4, at Gowdy Field last Friday and Saturday.

The series kept Benning three games behind Campbell in 3rd Army Western Div. standings, with only two games remaining for the season. Campbell finished regular season play with a 10-9 record while Benning's is 6-4.

In the first game Benning scored all their runs in the 5th with the help of two errors and three hits. Catcher Weldon and first baseman Cooper led the hitting for the Doughboys with a couple hits apiece.

The second game (Saturday) was highlighted by Eagle Jerry A. Burkes' homer giving Fort Campbell their victory as the Doughboys' Baker lost his first game of the season.

This weekend the Doughboys will play a two game series against the Macatlan Blues at Gowdy Field. The first game will start at 7 p.m. tonight and the second at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 5

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV station. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 35 Invitation to Tomorrow 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	11:00 Sign On Popeye 11:15 M Devotional 11:30 Southern Scene	10:45 Metro Forestry Report	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
7:00 Chattahoochee 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	11:00 Sign On Popeye 11:15 M Devotional 11:30 Southern Scene	10:45 Metro Forestry Report	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
8:00 Bugs Bunny 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Will the Real Jerry Road Runner 8:00 Where Are You?	Dr. Doolittle 8:00 Deputy Dawg	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
9:00 The Harlem Globetrotters 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Funky Phantom 9:00 Jackson 5 9:15 Bunch	Woody Woodpecker 9:00 Pink Panther	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
10:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Bewitched 10:00 Bewitched 10:15 Lidaville	The Jetsons 10:00 -- 10:15 -- 10:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
11:00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Curiosity Shop 11:00 The Fuzzycats	NBC Children's Theater 11:00 -- 11:15 -- 11:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
12:00 Kiddie Quest 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Johnny Quest 12:00 Lancelot Link	Mr Wizard 12:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
1:00 Movie: "A Criminial," 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	American Bandstand 1:00 "A Criminial," 1:15 "A Criminial," 1:30 "A Criminial," 1:45 "A Criminial," 1:55 "A Criminial," 2:00 "A Criminial,"	Flipper 1:00 Sports Action Profile	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
2:00 Movie: "A Criminial," 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	NBC Major League Baseball 2:00 "A Criminial," 2:15 "A Criminial," 2:30 "A Criminial," 2:45 "A Criminial," 2:55 "A Criminial," 3:00 "A Criminial,"	Electric Company 2:00 -- 2:15 -- 2:30 -- 2:45 -- 2:55 -- 3:00 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
3:00 Soul Train 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Wide World of Sports 3:00 Challenge	Mr Wizard 3:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
4:00 Live Wrestling 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Wide World of Sports 4:00 Challenge	Mr Wizard 4:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
5:00 Special: 15 Auto Racing 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Arthur Smith Show 5:00 Nashville 5:15 PCA Golf Championship	Mr Wizard 5:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
6:00 Sportsman's 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Unlabeled World 6:00 CBS News 6:15 Roger Mudd	Mr Wizard 6:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
7:00 Sat. Eve. News 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Lawrence Welk 7:00 The Saint	Mr Wizard 7:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
8:00 Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Movie: "Fireball 500" 8:00 Parker	Mr Wizard 8:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
9:00 Movie 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Movie: "Delphi" 9:00 Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow"	Mr Wizard 9:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
10:00 Mission Impossible 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Ken Berry 10:00 "Wop" Show	Mr Wizard 10:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
11:00 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monsters" 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monsters" 11:00 "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monsters"	Mr Wizard 11:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
12:00 James Karen, Nancy Marshall 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Rock Hudson 12:00 "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monsters"	Mr Wizard 12:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
1:00 Sign Off 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	ABC News 1:00 -- 1:15 -- 1:30 --	Mr Wizard 1:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show

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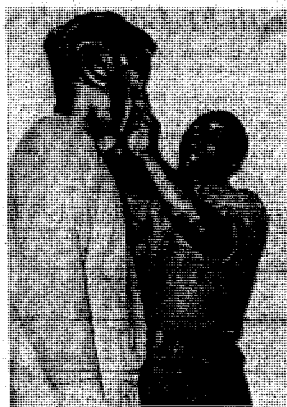
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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 6

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV station. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

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6:00 35 Invitation to Tomorrow 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	11:00 Sign On Popeye 11:15 M Devotional 11:30 Southern Scene	10:45 Metro Forestry Report	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
7:00 Chattahoochee 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	11:00 Sign On Popeye 11:15 M Devotional 11:30 Southern Scene	10:45 Metro Forestry Report	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
8:00 American Sings 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Day of Discovery 8:00 Where Are You?	Dr. Doolittle 8:00 Deputy Dawg	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
9:00 Movie: "Watch It Sailer" 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Roy Rogers Theatre 9:00 Dennis Price	Woody Woodpecker 9:00 Pink Panther	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
10:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Bewitched 10:00 Bewitched 10:15 Lidaville	The Jetsons 10:00 -- 10:15 -- 10:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
11:00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Curiosity Shop 11:00 The Fuzzycats	NBC Children's Theater 11:00 -- 11:15 -- 11:30 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
12:00 Kiddie Quest 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Johnny Quest 12:00 Lancelot Link	Mr Wizard 12:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
1:00 Movie: "A Criminial," 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	American Bandstand 1:00 "A Criminial," 1:15 "A Criminial," 1:30 "A Criminial," 1:45 "A Criminial," 1:55 "A Criminial," 2:00 "A Criminial,"	Flipper 1:00 Sports Action Profile	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
2:00 Movie: "A Criminial," 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	NBC Major League Baseball 2:00 "A Criminial," 2:15 "A Criminial," 2:30 "A Criminial," 2:45 "A Criminial," 2:55 "A Criminial," 3:00 "A Criminial,"	Electric Company 2:00 -- 2:15 -- 2:30 -- 2:45 -- 2:55 -- 3:00 --	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
3:00 Soul Train 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Wide World of Sports 3:00 Challenge	Mr Wizard 3:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
4:00 Live Wrestling 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Wide World of Sports 4:00 Challenge	Mr Wizard 4:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
5:00 Special: 15 Auto Racing 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Arthur Smith Show 5:00 Nashville 5:15 PCA Golf Championship	Mr Wizard 5:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
6:00 Sportsman's 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Unlabeled World 6:00 CBS News 6:15 Roger Mudd	Mr Wizard 6:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
7:00 Sat. Eve. News 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Lawrence Welk 7:00 The Saint	Mr Wizard 7:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
8:00 Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Movie: "Fireball 500" 8:00 Parker	Mr Wizard 8:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
9:00 Movie 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Movie: "Delphi" 9:00 Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow"	Mr Wizard 9:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
10:00 Mission Impossible 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Ken Berry 10:00 "Wop" Show	Mr Wizard 10:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
11:00 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monsters" 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monsters" 11:00 "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monsters"	Mr Wizard 11:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
12:00 James Karen, Nancy Marshall 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	Rock Hudson 12:00 "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monsters"	Mr Wizard 12:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show
1:00 Sign Off 15 -- 16 -- 45 --	ABC News 1:00 -- 1:15 -- 1:30 --	Mr Wizard 1:00 Bugaloss	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show	7:00 Today Show 7:15 Paul Harvey Today Show 7:30 Paul Harvey Today Show

Warming up for 3rd Army Tournament



Boxing Team coach, SSgt. Granville Walker (R) of Headquarters Command adjusts headgear for PFC Michael Abner of Co. A, 1st Bn., (MECH) 58th Inf. (PATRIOTS), 197th Inf. Bde.



PFC Vincent Davidson of Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., skips the speed rope to keep in shape.

Boxing

When the 3rd Army Boxing Tournament begins next winter, almost every one of the representatives from Fort Benning will be from the 197th Inf. Bde.

The 3rd Army Novice Boxing Tournament will last from Nov. 6 to 10. In this tournament boxers who have fought three or fewer times can qualify. After these novice matches, fighters are then classified as being open boxers, or those with over three matches to their credit.

The boxers having the best showing at the novice tournament in Ft. Campbell, Ky., will then be selected to participate in the 3rd Army Open Tournament beginning in January 1973.

Benning's team has only nine members undergoing practice right now, but coach SSgt. Ramville Walker of Headquarters Command says, "We hope to enlist a lot more tryouts for the team in the upcoming weeks."

Of the nine members of the boxing team, eight of them are from the 197th Inf. Bde. Only one of these men, PFC Luis Perez of HHC, 197th Sp. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., has previous fight experience. Perez, who has a total of 11 fights to his credit will not be participating in the novice tournament, but is getting in shape for the open tourney in January as well as helping out the members of the team that are new to the boxing world.



(L) PFC Michael Abner of Co. A, 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf., (PATRIOTS), 197th Inf. Bde., seems to go rolling back from a left hook off the glove of sparring partner, PFC Robert Abner, also of Co. A, 1st Bn., Abner was unhurt however, and the match continued.

photos and story
by
rick wasser



PFC Robert Moore of Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., launches a bare-fisted attack on the sand bag during a practice session at the Harmony Church Field House.

Banning leads in Pioneer bowling

On July 24 members of the 1st Bn., 25th Inf., (PIONEERS), 197th Inf. Bde., loaded up their "covered wagons" with bowling balls and headed for the Kelley Hill bowling alley for a battalion size tournament.

Every company in the 128th was represented with five team members and two alternates from each. All five teams had a high scoring night with Headquarters and Headquarters Co. taking the lead for opening night with a 2836 series.

High series of the night was 2nd Lt. Robert Banning of Co. A, with a 592 series, while Sgt. John Fones of HHC took high game honors with a whopping 214.

The PIONEER tournament will run every Monday night through Aug. 14 and on Aug. 21. Lt. Col. Robert Faulkender, Battalion commander, will present awards for the tournament.



SFC Frank O'Dell of HHC 1st Bn., 25th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., rolls a ball for his team in the 1-25th bowling tournament at the Kelley Hill Bowling Center. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Strike!

Inf. Bd. splashes 609th in Aviation softball

The U.S. Army Infantry Board pounded out 19 rain-soaked hits to beat the 609th Transportation Company 17-3 in an Aviation Command Six - Pitch Softball game played July 28.

Harvey Lee, starting his second game at 3rd base for the Board, played brilliantly at that position and rapped three hits and three RBI's to inspire the Board hitting attack. Triples by Steve Joyal, Pank, Humphrey, and Harvey Saudade, plus a home run by Chuck Selander, highlighted a seven-run fourth lining uprising.

The 609th collected nine hits off Board pitcher Gary Mercer, but were limited to just three runs as good outfield hustle kept runners from taking extra bases and getting in

scoring position.

The Board's record, now 12-3, keeps them one full game ahead of second place 202d Avn. Co. and 831st Engr. Group.



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Foreign military visit Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The foreign military personnel in training at Fort Benning will experience an exciting phase of American life, Sunday, Aug. 6. They will be the honored guests of the Alabama International Motor Speedway for the Fourth Annual Talladega "500" stock car races.

Officials at the speedway

feel that the Talladega will provide the group an insight to the recreational and sporting activities of the American people. An understanding of U.S. customs and attitudes at work and at play, leads to better international relations.

Race time is set for 1 p.m. Sunday.



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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

by BILL KLOER

Three members of the Rod and Gun Club collected the club July fishing derby.

SFC Goward Dobbs, 14th Company, TSB had the largest bream. His entry came from Snelling Pond and weighed in at 12-ounces. Master Sergeant (ret.) Cecil Richardson, 2706 Norris Road registered the largest catfish caught during July. His catch weighed 6-pounds, 12-ounces. He took it while using a catappa worm at Twilight Pond. The bass prize went to CWO (ret.) Bryerton Davis, 2030 Luckie Street. His entry went 9-pounds, 7-ounces on the club scales. He caught it at Harps Pond with a black flip tail worm.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing derby each month of the year. All members are eligible to win prizes provided they register at the club prior to fishing. All fish must be taken to one of the post ponds and brought to the club for weighing and registration. Fish caught after the normal operating hours of the club may be brought in and registered the next day.

Lounge Has Music

The country music band was a big hit in the club lounge weekend before last. The country music fans will be glad to know that Jim, Sam, Earl and Ed will be back again tomorrow evening. They will start playing at 7 p.m. and keep going until closing time. Bring the family and enjoy an old fashioned Saturday night.

Ponds Need Police

The ponds and recreation areas are in a deplorable state of police. There isn't an area that doesn't need some major clean up.

There is a reason for this. During the past year a big percentage of the reservation police was done by civilian workers paid by VOLAR funds. The VOLAR funds were cut off at the end of June and this source of labor had to be reduced.

It appears that the extra labor had a bad effect on the habits of some post personnel who use the ponds and recreation areas. They must have gotten into the habit of just leaving trash anywhere knowing someone would be around later to pick up their mess. That's not the case anymore. If you throw it down it will probably stay there for a while.

The big trouble is that it's so much easier for people to add to litter. If they are in an area that is dirty it doesn't seem so bad to just add to the filth. A person thinks a little before he will drop trash in an area that is clean but it appears that the only way these places will become clean again is for those who use them to clean them up.

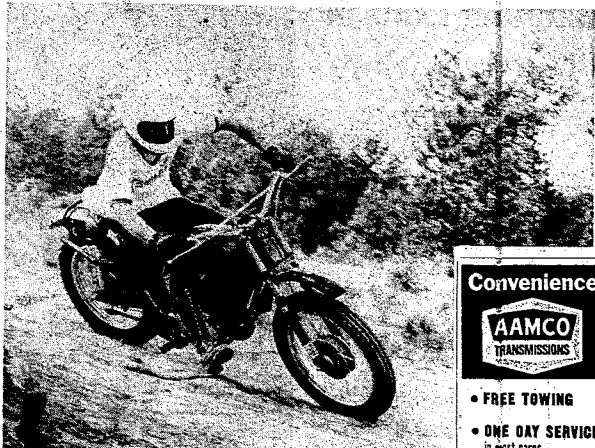
Some of the areas have become so littered that they are no longer suitable for use. At Twilight and Victory Ponds some fishermen have cleaned catfish right on the shore and left the undesired parts on the ground. The filth and the dogs make much of the shoreline near these areas unsuitable.

In the past when areas got into a bad state of police various units have taken on the clean up job as special projects but each time after awhile the trash gradually builds up again and sooner or later they need a major clean up job again. The last project was accomplished by departments of the Infantry School. They even had volunteers on duty at some of the ponds to check on the police for some time after the project was completed. The litter watches were discontinued during the winter months and the police of the areas began to deteriorate again.

All of the people using these areas are not litterers. If they were there wouldn't be a clear space on the banks of any pond. It's only a small percentage who don't seem to have any respect for the rights of others or themselves. Disrespectful, signs, handy receptacles — nothing seems to have any effect on them.

The Columbus city council enacted an ordinance last week which may be an answer to the problem. Judges of the city courts are now authorized to sentence litterers to eight hours of policing city streets.

Wonder what the reaction would be to a group of disgruntled people on Benning Boulevard during the noon hour followed by a safety vehicle equipped with a sign reading "CAUTION—LITTERBUGS ARE POLICING THE HIGHWAY."



Ride on

Sp4 Robert Tankersley is at home atop his machine. Tankersley of the 89th EOD, 331st Engr. Grp., is the only remaining member of his company which went TDY to Redstone Arsenal, including the CO. Now not only is he the CO of the 89th but races motorcycles on Motorcross tracks and has won an array of trophies with the help of his one-woman pit crew—his wife. What a Sp4!

Early Aug. Sports

FRIDAY, Aug. 4, 7 p.m.—Softball, Fort Benning vs. Ft. McPherson, Gowdy Field.

SATURDAY, Aug. 5, 10 a.m.—Softball, Fort Benning vs. Ft. McPherson, Gowdy Field; 7 p.m., WAC softball, Fort Benning vs. Ft. Gordon, Gowdy Field.

SUNDAY, Aug. 6, 1 p.m.—WAC softball, Fort Benning vs. Ft. Gordon.

AUG. 7-10, 6-9 p.m.—USAIC Small Games Tournament, handball, table tennis, badminton, horse-shoes, squash and racquet ball, Main Post Gym.

FRIDAY, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.—Softball, Fort Benning vs. Ft. McPherson, Gowdy Field.

SATURDAY, Aug. 12, 10 a.m.—Softball, Fort Benning vs. Ft. McPherson, Gowdy Field.

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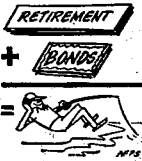
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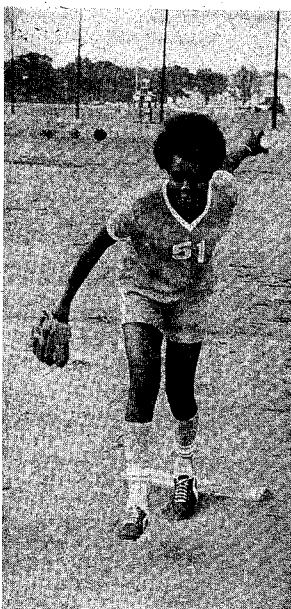
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- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
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- I like Army life.



Winding up
PFC Jeannette M. Graham, a job technician at MAR, gets ready to pitch at the upcoming Third Army WAC Softball Tournament to be played at Fort Rucker, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6, the team will play home games against Fort Gordon. (Photo by JOE RUST)

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Gustin is champion in California tourney
1st Lt. Robert A. Gustin, Sacramento, Calif., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning slammed a sizzling 3,192 in a possible 3,200 points into his target July 30 to win the Grand Aggregate Championship of the 17th Annual Small-bore Rifle tournament held here.

His nearest competitor, civilian marksman Douglas Tavok, was four back while third place honors were grabbed by Capt. Edward Schumacher, a companion of Gustin's, who also rolled up a 3,188 but with less X count.

Army marksmen, led by Gustin, Schumacher and fellow marksmen 1st Lt. William Board nudged the hapless competitors in three of the four Iron Sight matches with Schumacher taking the series aggregate. He posted a four match total of 1,593 for the Iron Sight Championship while Gustin was one down for runner up and Board placed third with 1,591.

In the Any Sight series of matches, Gustin failed to place in only the 100 yard event which was taken by a civilian marksman, F. B. Archer with a perfect 400 and 56X. Tavok was down one X count for runner-up and Maj. John Foster, Phoenix, Ariz., and the MTU were one further down for third place.

The other three match results showed Gustin in the thick of the decision makers in which all shots were in the bullseye and the X count determined the winners.

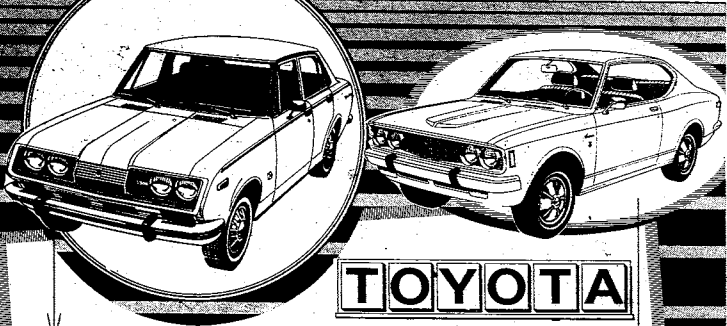
Vaulting from his top performance in the three matches, Gustin grabbed the Any Sight Aggregate and Championship with all of his shots in the bullseye for a 1,600. He had 180 of his shots in the very center of the bullseye or X.



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NICKNAMES "The Brown Bomber?"
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1) What hockey team is called the "Blues?"
2) What ball park is called the "Big 'A'?"
3) Who was known as the "Toy Bulldog?"
4) Who was once called "The Splendid Splinter?"
5) He answers to the name of "Earl the Deal!"
6) Around the league he is known as "Ray."
7) Who was known as "The Brown Bomber?"
ANSWERS
1) St. Louis (National Hockey League) 2) California (Major League Baseball) 3) Los Angeles (NFL) 4) Earl (MLB) 5) Ray (MLB) 6) Earl (MLB) 7) Lou Gehrig (MLB)



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Col. Ziperman said that in its total context, planned parenthood refers to more than just child spacing and preventing conception. It refers also to the increased enjoyment which is derived by a family whose size and development are not interfered with by unexpected or unwanted pregnancies. It implies a family which is able to plan for the future of that family and be reasonably certain that the future is achievable.

Appointments for the clinic can be made through

the Obstetrics-Gynecology Clinic. On Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the clinic will be open between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Evening hours of 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday will help enable husbands to accompany their wives. Capt. Kerr and Lt. Truex stress the desirability of the husband's participation. They feel that close cooperation of husband and wife with the clinician will ensure the greatest benefit.

Signs

Pavement markings too, will undergo significant

changes. Yellow will be of greater importance as yellow lines will be used on all two-way roadways to differentiate from the dashed white lines used on multi-lane one-way roadways. In addition, yellow lines will be used to mark occasional left exit lanes on divided roadways where traffic cannot pull entirely off the road and for the marking of obstructions and islands which must be passed on the right.

It is hoped that by the introduction of these signs, driving will be made easier and safer for everyone and that the traffic accident rate will be tremendously reduced. Work on the new signs.

CLOSEOUT

HOUSE OF SATISFACTION!
Corner of 1st Ave & 15th St. 322-0631

AUGUST CLOSEOUT 1972												SEPTEMBER CLOSEOUT 1972																																																	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																		
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72 FORD	\$1995	71 CHEVROLET	\$2095
72 VEGA	\$2145	71 PLYMOUTH	\$2195
72 MUSTANG	\$2495	71 CHEVROLET	\$2495
71 IMPALA	\$3195	71 MUSTANG	\$3495
71 CHEVROLET	\$3195	71 IMPALA	\$3495
71 VEGA	\$1925	71 PLYMOUTH	\$2495
71 CAMARO	\$2495	71 CHEVROLET	\$3495
71 VOLKSWAGEN	\$2295	71 CHEVROLET	\$3495
71 PONTIAC	\$1795	71 CHEVROLET	\$3495

VICTORY DR. USED CAR CENTER

Victory Dr. At N. Lumpkin Rd. 689-7260

72 CLOSEOUT MEANS BIG SAVINGS ON OK USED CARS!

We must make room for the '72 Trade-In/Conc in and make your own deal on one of these late model OK Used Cars. AUGUST IS THE MONTH TO SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

69 RAMBLER	\$1495	71 CHEVROLET	\$1995
72 BUICK	\$1895	71 OLDS	\$1995
72 CORVETTE	\$1795	71 FORD	\$1995
71 WOLKSWAGEN	\$1995	71 IMPALA	\$1995
72 CADILLAC	\$2995	71 CHEVROLET	\$2995
71 CHEVROLET	\$2995	71 MUSTANG	\$2995
71 VOLKSWAGEN	\$2695	71 PLYMOUTH	\$2995
71 IMPALA	\$2995	71 CHEVROLET	\$2995
71 CHEVROLET	\$2995	71 CHEVROLET	\$2995
71 CHEVROLET	\$2995	71 CHEVROLET	\$2995

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1013 13th St. Phenix City, Ala. 298-3626

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70 CHEVROLET	\$2195	71 CHEVROLET	\$2995
70 CHEVROLET	\$2195	71 CHEVROLET	\$2995
70 CHEVROLET	\$2195	71 CHEVROLET	\$2995
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70 CHEVROLET	\$2195	71 CHEVROLET	\$2995
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RENTALS!!! LEASING!!! SALES!!!



Waterbed?

Personnel of the 4th Bn. (airborne) TSB, along with Col. Norris, commander of The School Brigade, went to Pell City, Alabama as guests of the 20th Special Forces National Guard to participate in parachute water landings. The excursion was an experiment of the 4th battalion's adventure training program. Using a modified T-16 parachute, the men jumped from a helicopter at 2000 feet. After the main chute is fully deployed, the waist band and left connector assembly on the reserve chute are released. At approximately 50 feet above the water, the safety pin of the quick release assembly is removed and the release mechanism is turned to the unlocked position. At approximately 10 feet above the water, the jumper strikes the quick release assembly leaving only the horizontal straps of the main harness to support him. As the jumper's feet touch the water, he raises his arms and slips out of the parachute. The practice of parachute water landing is a dangerous one. If the parachute is not removed prior to entering the water, the jumper may become entangled.

Drinking And Highway Safety

Number of U.S. Deaths in 1971

Alcohol Related	10,000	Non-Alcohol Related	10,000
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Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Retiring personnel eligible for REFERRAL Program

More than 14,000 retiring servicemen and women are currently registered in the Department of Defense computerized REFERRAL Program and are available for immediate referral. It serves also as a means for employers to identify and communicate with experienced and motivated military personnel interested in a second career. There is no charge to the employer or the serviceman for participation in the REFERRAL Program.

Award of Silver Star highlights ceremony

A Silver Star Medal, a Legion of Merit, a Distinguished Flying Cross, a Soldier's Medal and three Army Commendation Medals were presented at the monthly awards and Retirement Ceremonies held Thursday, July 27, 1972, at Fort Benning.

Four of the seven men in the ceremony were retained hits from the enemy fire.

Col. Lavonette E. Center Jr., 20th Aviation Co., with 30 years of service was presented the ARCOM. He will live at 2935 Windsor Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31906.

CSM John P. Ajaans, Jr., HHC, 1st Bn., 25th INF, with 21 years of service was presented the Legion of Merit. He retired to Route 2, Box 368, Salem, Ala., 35884.

Bid sale to be held August 16

Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Spot Bid Sale of surplus property offering 288 catalogue items August 16.

Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, Aug. 9, until including day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

Items on sale the 16th include five commercial vans, one truck carryall, twenty-six pickups, five 1-ton trucks and plating trucks, pool table, watches, compasses, household and office furniture and appliances, typewriters, electronic equipment components, engine accessories and testing equipment and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, Aug. 23. No bid deposit is required. Registrations for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, Building No. 467. The sale will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mail-in, hand carried, telegraphic, or telephone bids will be accepted.

Public Notice

1 AUGUST 1972

Antiques

2

Antiques

8

Antiques

10

RENTALS-SALES

25 Years in Columbus

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH AND SEW

Public Notice

1

Public Notice

1

Public Notice

1

Public Notice

1

Public Notice

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

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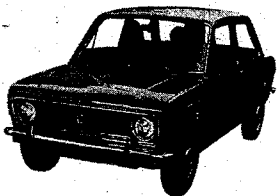


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- 71 DATSUN** '7200' Fastback Coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed, factory air \$1695
- 71 FIAT** '124' Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning \$2195
- 71 TOYOTA** Corolla 2-door, radio, heater, 4-speed, vinyl top, nice \$1695
- 70 MAVERICK** radio, heater, 6 cylinder \$1295
- 70 MERCURY** Mercury 4-door, fully equipped \$2395
- (2) 71 FIAT** 850 Spiders, radio, heater, 4-speed, \$1795
- 72 PINTO** radio, heater, automatic, factory air, 5,000 miles \$SPECIAL
- 72 COMET** 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, vinyl top \$2595
- 72 VEGA** Station Wagon GT, radio, heater, 4-speed, factory air, 2,600 miles, factory warranty \$SPECIAL
- 71 CORVETTE** '41', 1-top coupe, extra nice \$SPECIAL
- 68 RIVIERA** Fully Equipped, Extra Nice Car \$1995



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\$1995

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Earl Newton, Bob Blackmon, Bud Sikes

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- 69 CADILLAC** Coupe DeVille convertible, loaded \$2795
- 70 MAVERICK** radio, heater, straight shift \$1295
- 71 CORVETTE** LT-1, radio, heater, 4-speed \$SPECIAL
- 71 DODGE** Swinger, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top \$2395
- 71 FORD** '71D Country Squire Station Wagon, 10 Passenger, factory air, automatic, power steering & brakes, luggage \$4195
- 69 MUSTANG** Convertible, automatic, air conditioning, power steering \$1695
- 68 CADILLAC** Coupe DeVille 4-Door hardtop, loaded \$2695
- 69 MUSTANG** V-8, automatic, power steering, extra sharp \$1795
- 72 CAMARO** automatic, power steering, air, rallye sports \$3495
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- 70 GRAND PRIX** automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, radio, heater \$3295

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WE ARE THE ONLY DEALER IN COLUMBUS AUTHORIZED TO FINANCE OFFICERS & GSGS THROUGH THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING!

Education: NCO 'College' to parallel AWC course

Will the enlisted man ever get the benefit of an educational program as sophisticated as the officers' which includes the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College?

You bet he will. Recently, a task force of representatives from service schools and sergeants major from various major headquarters met at Fort Bliss, Texas for the purpose of creating objectives

to be reached and a program of instruction for a new educational facility that has been christened the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy. Five general subject areas had been identified before the task force reached Fort Bliss. They were: the Policy and Structure of National Defense — the Army Role; the International Scene; Human Dimensions of Military Professionalism; Mil-

itary Management, and a Military Electives and College Electives program.

The representatives had just two weeks to create objectives for all these areas and a course of instruction for each.

The instruction that will be presented at this new facility will parallel that of the Army War College. There will be guest speakers and seminars on each subject.

Tentative plans call for

the new academy to open in January, 1973. There will be approximately 200 E-5s in each of two classes per year. The course will last for 22 weeks and class members will go to Ft. Bliss on a PCS basis.

The selection of students for the academy will be made by the Department of the Army. The academy will be highly selective in the admission of students.

Service schools represented in the task force in-

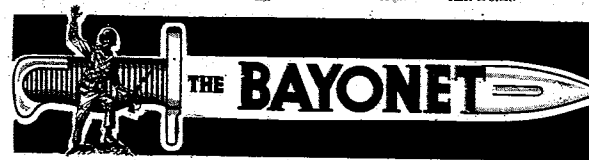
cluded the Army War College, Leavenworth, the Finance School, the Infantry School, The Air Defense Artillery School and the Ordnance School.

The sergeants major in the task force represented major commands such as Continental Army Command, Army Material Command, Combat Developments Command, 1st United States Army Pacific, and the Office of the Chief of Staff.

MVA...

Here to stay

Did you know that the elimination of inspections during weekends or holidays or on the day immediately following a weekend or holiday is a part of everyday life at Fort Benning? Another VOLAR action that MVA likes.



VOL 30, NO. 45

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

CONARC CG

Gen. Haines to speak at graduation, present paddle to museum

Gen. Ralph E. Haines, commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command, (CONARC) today will speak at a Ranger graduation ceremony at Fort Benning and also present a unique cause paddle to The Infantry Museum.

PTA seeks members for new school year

Interested in an experience in which you can share your child's experience?

Fort Benning schools will open their doors Aug. 17 and 18 for registration and to receive memberships into the Parent-Teachers Association (PTA).

Col. Edward M. Bradford, PTA president, stated that the association hopes to have at least 1800 members during the 1972-73 school year.

The membership committee, headed by Maj. Bruce L. Brown, has made the job of joining painless. Representatives of the PTA will accept new members and renew memberships at all Fort Benning schools at the same time the children are registered... 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Several committees have been formed to make this year's association one which will attract the ideas and inspiration of the average parent and teacher.

Programs of interest and variety are in the planning

stage. According to Lt. Col. Larry S. Michel, program committee chairman, the final program schedule will be completed shortly.

A Health Committee, under the leadership of MSG Joe Y. Okamoto, will assist the school nurse in obtaining medical material and aids for her program and will work as a liaison with the senior school nurse and Martin Army Hospital.

The Hospitality Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Clark, will supply refreshments at all PTA meetings.

A Publicity Committee, to make sure that information is passed amongst all PTA members will be chaired by Capt. Carl F. King II.

Correspondence and secretarial work falls into the hands of Miss Jeanne Bennett assisted by Mrs. Barbara Wickham. Money matters are to be handled by the treasurer, SSG James R. Adams and his assistant, SFC Richard L. Fields.

Two other paddles from the journey have been presented to Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehike and to General William C. Westmoreland. These two paddles will be displayed at the museums at Fort Lewis, Washington, and at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The reenactment of the expedition was part of the Special Proficiency at Rugged Training and National Guiding (SERVANT) program, which seeks to provide challenging, adventurous and realistic training for the Special Forces men.



Walter Horton, of Clemson University, was one of the ROTC Cadets who "jumped" a landing zone at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for the jungle phase of Ranger training. The first increment of ROTC cadets to complete Ranger training will graduate in ceremonies to-

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August issue of INFANTRY features British Army

"Without infantry you can do nothing, nothing at all."

"Are you man enough for the Infantry?" So reads the British Infantry's recruiting slogan. The problems of organization, weaponry and recruitment are discussed by Col. Norman L. Dodd (Ret.), United Kingdom Army, in his article "The British Infantry of the Seventies." What is being done to meet the needs demanded by increased emphasis on the mechanized and "air-portable" concept of Infantry? What can be done to solve the problems of recruiting and retaining personnel in the Infantry branch, Col. Dodd explains what the U. K. Army is doing and how it's working.

Professionalism: Willing Self-discipline:
"Why should not the men of the company discipline themselves?" This is the burden of the modern Army officer. Lt. Carl G. Scott writes in his article concerning the Modern Volunteer Army, that professionalism demands that each soldier be given an awareness of the significance of his job and develop the inner discipline to make it his profession.

Ambush the DMZ:
Lt. Col. Orail E. Brookshire discusses in "Bargain Basement Alternative," how relatively inexpensively and successfully the DMZ can be "screened" with automatic ambushes with considerably less effort, time and expense than a guarded McNamara Line.

Force Oriented Defense: Revisited
Maj. Joseph Keyes develops further, from battalion to squad level, the defense when outnumbered and outgunned by enemy armor. Capt. Michael L. Claughey writes a related article in forum advising that the aerially employed mechanical antiarmor ambush (AEMMA) could be used to help slow, disorganize and cripple the numerically superior enemy tank-led assault.

How Close is Close?
When can you ask the

FAC for 500 pounds 25 meters — the north of your position? Major William H. Rees, with experience as a lighter platoon and FAC gives the answers to

JAMTO NOW SATO

The Joint Airline Military Traffic Office (JAMTO) Building 19, at Fort Benning, changed its designation as of Aug. 8, to the Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office (SATO). The change is in name only, and the Airlines Ticket Office will continue to provide the same services to the Fort Benning community — military, dependent and civilian, as it has for the past 12 years.

how far is "safe," and how far is "relatively safe" when you really need it. Maj. Rees' article will give you a good insight into what goes on "up in the air" and what happened when a "short" round landed on your bunker.

Aggressor: Doing his own thing?
The "Aggressor," those soldiers wearing those strange rigid helmets, have had their own military history, doctrine and tactics since 1947. Maj. Hal G. Mann tells it's time to let the Aggressor loose to us using his own tactics. Read "Operation

Desert Trek." Capt. Philip A. Burke's account of how "Company A" destroyed a radar site "deep in enemy territory" — in Texas. Capt. Peter F. Henry takes exception to a previous article and recommends the increased use of infiltration and night operation techniques in spite of STANO equipped enemy.

These features and others, in addition to the regular fare including Bulletin and Officer Career Notes, Combat Notes, and Infantry News, make IN-time to let the Aggressor loose to us using his own tactics. Read "Operation

most Post Exchanges, or zinc, Box 2005, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Tinned foods appeared around 1830, but the can opener wasn't invented until 1890. In the meantime, cooks used coals, ice picks and similar inventive means to get the tins open.

Rub chicken pieces all over with shortening or oil before barbecuing to keep them from sticking to the grill.

You will be able to find the proper lid for each reusable plastic storage container if you use a felt-tip pen to mark lids and bottoms with matching symbols or letters. Try brushing Worcestershire sauce on both sides of bacon slices before pan frying.

Test your salad with about 1/4 tsp. oregano, along with the oil and vinegar, salt and pepper. Add a spicy flavor that's hard to identify.

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One piece, high strength alloy design, with mirror polished finish. Guaranteed tubeless and fits disc brakes. Lug nuts and hub cap included.

14x7 \$3350 Ea. In Sets of Four (\$32.95 Ea.)	14x8-15x7 \$3995 Ea. In Sets of Four (\$37.50 Ea.)	15x8 1/2 \$4695 Ea.
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APPLIANCE DISH MAG WHEELS

A popular design one piece aluminum casting, polished to a high gloss. Lug nuts and hub cap included.

14x7 \$3095 Ea. In Sets of Four (\$29.95 Ea.)	14x8 \$3495 Ea. In Sets of Four (\$33.50 Ea.)	15x7 \$3495 Ea. In Sets of Four (\$33.50 Ea.)	15x8 1/2 \$3995 Ea.	15x8 3/4 \$4450 Ea. Ford, Chev. 1/2 Piggy	15x10 \$4895 Ea.
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APPLIANCE SPOKE MAG WHEELS

The rugged looking Spoke Mag is one piece aluminum casting with polished rim. Unpolished surfaces are shot peened for a natural finish. Lug nuts and hub-cap included.

14x7 \$2995 Ea. In Sets of Four (\$29.95 Ea.)	15x7 \$3295 Ea. In Sets of Four (\$32.95 Ea.)	15x8 1/2 \$4295 Ea.
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Citizenship classes

A six-week citizenship class for foreign born wives of servicemen and military personnel will be given by Army Community Services. The course will begin at 1000 hours, Sept. 9, 1972, at the Welcome Center, Building 83. Covered will be selected aspects of US History and Government to prepare the students for the naturalization examination. To register, call Army Community Service, 545-1233-1523.



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OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

CHARGE IT AT GAYLORDS

THE BAYONET Inside Front Son of "Willie and Joe" now RA



The ghosts of "Willie and Joe," famous World War II cartoon characters created by World War II battle cartoonist, Bill Mauldin, stand in the background as Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot signs papers making

CHIP OFFERING
CL. BUDEN, V.
HEY WILLIE

Capt. Bruce P. Mauldin, son of famed World War II battle cartoonist Bill Mauldin, was sworn into the Regular Army last Monday by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning Commander.

Mauldin, now enrolled in Engineering School at Auburn Ala., is assigned to the Third Army Student Detachment, Fort McPherson. He and his wife and three children live at 670 Kandle Drive, Fort Benning.

The captain's father, whose cartoons of characters Willie and Joe were well known to soldiers of all ranks during World War II, is now a syndicated editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Sun Times.

Mauldin entered the Army in high school after graduating from Porterville, Calif., High School. He attended the U. S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., graduating in 1964.

He was a helicopter pilot with the 52nd Aviation Battalion in the Republic of Vietnam from June 1964 to May 1966. He returned to Fort Rucker after two years and was assigned to Vietnam for a second tour in September 1967 serving with the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters; the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters; Air Medal with 26 Oak Leaf Clusters plus V, and the Purple Heart.

Temporarily

A Specialist takes over command of 89th EOD

BY NEIL DANIEL
Traditionally, the rank of specialist fourth class, has not carried much authority, a fact long and often lamented by Sp4's throughout the Army. But things have taken a strange twist at the 89th EOD, 82nd Engineer Group, for behind the CO's desk sits a Sp4.

The entire company, including the CO, has gone to Redstone Arsenal on temporary duty. As the only remaining member of the company, the command has fallen to Sp4 Robert Tankersley a commander, but for a pastime, he races motorcycles, on Motorcross tracks.

A native of Chatsworth, Georgia, he graduated from Murray High School in 1962. In January 1971 he was drafted into the Army and volunteered for EOD duty. At the age of 35, he

bought his first motorcycle, a Honda 50. With this bike, he raced his first Motorcross, which he lost; a few weeks later, he won the bike and was hospitalized.

Undeterred, he was soon ready to give it another try and this time he was more successful. Since that date, he has not stopped racing.

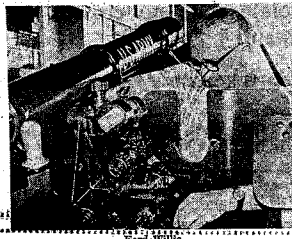
Tankersley races with a pit crew of one, his wife Gail. She enjoys the sport as much as he does and he is grateful for her help. "She really supports me, she understands how I feel and is with me at every meet," said Tankersley.

Shop crew provides big assist

The 2nd Bn, 10th Artillery was dubbed the "Rock's Support" due to their part in the Second Battle of the Marne on July 14, 1918. The "Rock's Support" does not go unsupported, however, and the USAIC Armament Shop No. 3 can attest to that.

Shop 3, headed by Ford Willis and C. E. Whitman in the artillery department, handles all the maintenance on the 240mm howitzers and 160mm mortars.

In the past month, the work load has been especially high for one reason or another, and Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Curtis F. Hogan went down to Shop 3 and personally thanked the employees for the job they had been doing. Lt. Col. Hogan described the work of the Armament Shop as "fast, tasteful," and "above and beyond the call of duty."



Shop 3, headed by Ford Willis and C. E. Whitman in the artillery department, handles all the maintenance on the 240mm howitzers and 160mm mortars.

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- SCOPE FAMILY SIZE: 18 Ounce. Reg. \$1.59. 88¢
- ESKIMO 10" OSCILLATING FAN: 999
- PORTABLE 13" BAR-B-Q GRILL: 147
- RAINWAVE OSCILLATING SPRINKLER: 299
- GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT: 7 oz. Reg. \$1.49. 89¢

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- REXALL PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA: 91¢
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Sound-off: How would you prevent juvenile delinquency? Does jailing or fining help juveniles?



Sp1 Don Smith, from B Company, 1-88th, says "I think we should provide more facilities for kids to use — dances, recreation hall, parks. That way they'll have something to participate in and go to instead of running in the streets. Volunteers should start projects to interest typical teenagers. It's not asking too much to give a few weekend hours to help kids."

Sp1 Don Smith, B Co., 1-88th



Sp5 Carol DuBois, MAH

Sp5 Carol DuBois says "There should be more organizations for kids in slum areas to belong to. Young people should volunteer to help younger kids become interested in different activities instead of walking the streets. I think police forces should use 20 to 24 year olds as a special group to work with teenagers. Not in uniform, of course. They could communicate better with kids than older people." She works with the MAH Medical Company.



Sp5 Samuel Roncke says "I would try to get a group together to discuss the problem. It wouldn't be just one race or age group meeting. We'd search for ideas. Once we got started and all pitched in, we could get better recreation facilities, better playgrounds, and schools. Laws for child offenders should be different from those applied to adults if they don't know what's wrong." He is with IHHC, 1-88th Infantry.

Sp5 Samuel Roncke, IHHC, 1-88th



Pvt. Charles Davis, 46th Abn.

Pvt. Charles Davis, 46th Airborne, says "I'd stop juvenile delinquency by having better recreational centers for kids who don't have places to go. Open a youth center without a charge, plan educational trips, have counselors available to talk to kids about right and wrong."



Pvt. Kimball Stewart, 46th Abn.

Pvt. Kimball Stewart, 46th Airborne, says "I would reorganize the high schools by making the programs more relevant and more job related. High school graduates are not well prepared for anything. They need better job training, more character building. Instead of fining them or jailing them, I would give misbehaving kids community oriented jobs to give them the idea of fruitful involvement."

Share in child's future--Join PTA

The Fort Benning school system will soon open its doors to children through the Fort Benning area. Teachers will again strum the familiar tune of reading, writing and arithmetic.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

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Registered Nationality by Barbara M. Maloney, Jr. and W. R. Boudreau

Parents all too often expect teachers to carry the torch of education to their children. Sadly, they fail to realize the child can better profit by receiving supplementary instruction from them. Parents who take an active interest in their child's education are more apt to find their children receptive to instruction given in the classroom.

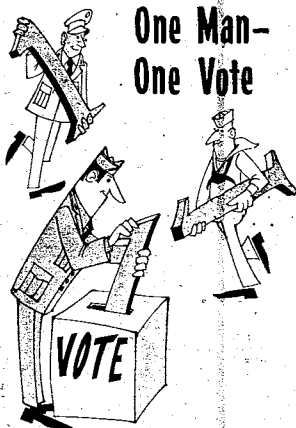
It's a three-way street . . . the child, the parent and the teacher . . . all are involved in the common goal of learning.

According to Col. Edward M. Bradford, president of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association, the schools want to comply with the parents' desires . . . but parents must make their desires known before those desires can become part of the schools' program.

During the first Executive Committee meeting of the year on Aug. 3 major emphasis was placed on providing a PTA program that would be of interest to parents and teachers alike. The program committee is still formulating this year's program and hopes to receive constructive comments from any parent or teacher.

An initial membership drive will begin Aug. 17 and 18 in conjunction with the schools' registration. All Fort Benning schools will be open from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. to receive parents into the Parent Teachers Associations and to register children for the 1972-73 school year.

A parent who understands the school system and becomes a part of the system is much better equipped to cope with student problems and concerns. Don't expect other parents to take up the slack for your children. You owe it to yourself and to your child to participate in the Parents Teachers Association. (CK)



Make Yours Count!



Ninety military personnel attended a Phase I Pre-Retirement Orientation Session held on July 28 in Infantry Hall. The meeting was sponsored by the Post Retirement Services Office, a division of the Adjutant General Office.

Alabaman saves lightning victim

Mr. James McWhorter will remember Sunday, June 25 for a long time. He and his family had gone to the 25th Baptist Church, south of Troy, Alabama, for the annual reunion, singing and picnic held there for some 75 years. There were about 200 people there to take part in the all-day event.

Shortly after the picnic began, it started to rain and everyone took shelter under the shed roof provided or in their cars. Mr. McWhorter was sitting in his car when lightning struck very close. A few seconds later, his little girl came running up and said that a man had been struck and killed by lightning near the shelter. Mr. McWhorter went immediately to the picnic shelter to try to help. He immediately began mouth to mouth resuscitation and within a few minutes, Mr. Moore started breathing and he was able to help. When he arrived a few seconds later, he saw a young man, Mr. Neal Moore from Montgomery, lying on a bench with people gathered around. His face was starting to turn slightly blue. Mr. McWhorter checked for a pulse and felt a very slight beat on his own. He was taken by car to a hospital in Troy, Alabama, and regained consciousness on Monday. He was later moved to a hospital in Montgomery, Alabama, and has since gone home and is recovering normally.

Mr. McWhorter is a native of Phenix City, Alabama, and is a civilian employee at Fort Benning. He is a maintenance supervisor with the Martin Army Hospital Branch of the Directorate of Facilities Engineer-

ing. Because of the nature of his work, Mr. McWhorter has received some training from the hospital in mouth to mouth resuscitation and external heart massage for the treatment of electrical shock. It had been a number of months since he had the training and Mr. McWhorter said that his only thought on the way from his car to where Mr. Moore was lying was "Do I remember how." Fortunately, Mr. Whorter "remember how" and his immediate response saved a life.

Diving instructor

The Fort Benning Barracks Swim Team needs a diving instructor to help prepare team members for an important meet in August. Call Lt. Col. Robinson, 545-1083 or SGM Doriques 545-1561 for additional information.

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90 people attend Phase I Pre-Retirement Session

Ninety military personnel attended a Phase I Pre-Retirement Orientation Session held on July 28 in Infantry Hall. The meeting was sponsored by the Post Retirement Services Office, a division of the Adjutant General Office.

The meeting was open to all military personnel with over 18 years' service who are contemplating retirement. Since 1970, the Retirement Service Office has been holding these meetings for military personnel on a regular basis. Speakers at the meeting were Maj. William E. Davis, Assistant Adjutant General and Chief of the Retirement Services Office.

Mr. Wentworth Beal of the Household Goods Section, Transportation Division; Mr. Don Adams of the Macon Area Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission; and Mr. Leonard A. King of the Small Business Administration Office in Atlanta. Other speakers were Mr. J. Ron Brown from the Social Security Office in Columbus, Mr. Ira M. Howell of the local Georgia State Employment Office, Mr. John Tidwell from the Atlanta Veterans Administration Office, and Mr. S. V. Fierck from Fort Benning's Project Transition Office. After the speakers had completed their presentations, a question and answer period was held. The Phase I meeting is followed by other sessions for military personnel. Phase II includes retirement counseling and Project Referral, and Phase III involves post-retirement counseling.

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Maj. Highlander wins national journalism honor

Maj. R. William Highlander, Assistant Editor and Information Officer, USA CATE, has been awarded first prize in a nationwide, annual contest sponsored by the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ). An abstract of his thesis, "A Study of Attitudes and Opinions of US Army Officers Toward the Command Information Program," was judged to be the best of journalism student papers in the public relations division.

A comprehensive thesis on the U. S. Army Command Information Program, the study focused upon the program as a means of attaining U. S. Army organizational goals. Highlander's research of a 62 per cent cross-section of US Army Officers Toward the Command Information Program, revealed that a divergent

See Highlander page 16

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ASAP!

Columbus Alcohol Safety Action Project puts bite on DUI's

By DALE WILSON

Getting shot! Some people like to celebrate this event, and it was hardly unexpected when the specialist four and his back seat friend staggered out of the NCO club and decided to paint Columbus red.

They made it to their car and began a weaving, hurried race to one of the local bistros. Each had had a few drinks more than was necessary as a preliminary to the main event: certainly more than they should have drunk before driving.

Cruising down Victory Drive, the specialist noticed flashing blue lights in his rear view mirror and knew that he was in trouble.

Has this ever happened to you? According to Tom Titus, public information and education coordinator for the Columbus Alcohol Safety Action Project, it has happened to no less than 395 Fort Benning soldiers in the last seven months.

The Columbus Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP) is a federally funded organization whose primary duty is to get the drunk driver off the road. A job that is being done well, as is attested to by the fact that ASAP has arrested some 1,200 persons for driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI), 385 of whom were military per-

sonnel at Fort Benning, since its inception in January of this year.

Not only are you placing yourself in a dangerous situation when you mix alcohol and automobiles, but, said Titus, it can injure your pocketbook as well.

A person arrested for DUI must be held by the Columbus Police Department for at least four hours before he can post bond, explained Titus.

Furthermore, he added, the fine is rather steep. If you appear before the Recorder's Court and plead guilty, you are liable to a \$127 fine, 30 days imprisonment, or both. The monetary fine can be raised at the judge's discretion.

If the alleged drinker is brought to state court and pleads guilty, he faces a fine of \$125-\$150, 30 days imprisonment or both.

Not a pleasant thought, is it? What does it take to join the DUI club? Not much, if you'll pardon the pun.

If the suspected driver is found to have a blood alcohol concentration of 10 per cent., he is considered legally intoxicated and can be arrested for DUI, declared Titus.

For the mathematician who likes to imbibe once in a

while, the following formula will assist you in determining how much you can absorb before being legally drunk. Just take these factors into consideration: your weight; the time involved; the proof of the liquor; whether it is beer, wine or whiskey and the contents of your stomach.

You can base your calculations on this: a 200-lb. man, on an empty stomach, can drink six and one-half one ounce 86 proof drinks in one hour before reaching 10 per cent blood alcohol concentration. Two and one-half drinks per hour over a four hour period will also suffice.

In addition to ASAP arrests, approximately 10 other GIs have fallen prey to the Columbus Police Department, said Sgt. Robert H. Kingsbury, the court recorder for the Columbus Military Police.

If you are going to drink, keep this in mind—with a .05 per cent blood alcohol concentration, you have three times greater a chance of having an accident than at 0 per cent. At 10 per cent, your chances are 15 times greater, and, at 1.5 per cent, an astronomical 27 times greater, explained Titus.

It never hurts to pay homage to the old maxim "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink!"

A killer: Home electricity a deadly servant

Reprinted from the Chanute AFB "This Week"
From behind the walls of your home an invisible servant is always available to make your life easier and more enjoyable.

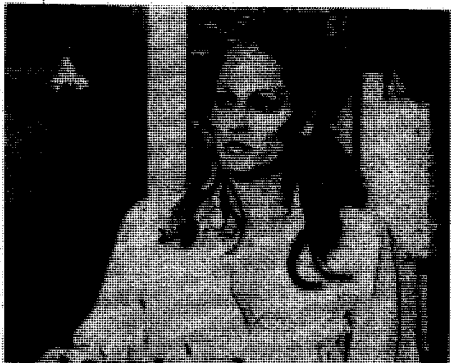
This servant is electricity, a source of power. Electricity is safe when properly used, but when misused or mishandled, this power can be a killer.

More people are killed annually by household electricity (which usually has a current of 115-120 volts) than any other voltage. It usually takes less current to kill than it does to light a 10-watt light bulb.

Nearly everyone has experienced a slight shock or tingle when using a switch, electric tool, or appliance. This "tingle" is a warning sign that your invisible servant is brewing some trouble. Any slight shock means appliances or wiring should be carefully checked and properly repaired.

The opportunities for electrical shock are probably more frequent than ordinarily believed. Everyone should take steps to protect themselves and others from this invisible bazaar. Keep in mind four simple rules:

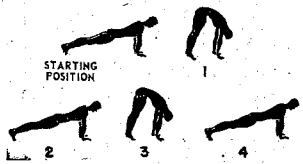
1. Buy only appliances and electrical equipment having a UL (Underwriters' Laboratories) mark.
2. Keep appliances in good condition; repair them when needed, and use them properly.
3. Properly ground all portable tools, except those marked "double insulated," as well as other appliances, particularly where moisture is present.
4. Keep moisture and electricity separate. Moisture makes your body a very good conductor of electricity, and the danger of shock is greatly increased with wet or damp skin.



"Nurse" Ursula Andress takes time out from her busy schedule to tell us that the Army has reversed its decision to exempt personnel 59 or older from random urinalysis testing. "However," she

adds, "the elders will still be exempt from 'event' testing—such as DEROS—but must undergo tests for drug use during random sampling."

Exercise of the Week



Bottoms Up

We had a drill sergeant in basic training whose credo was: If you ain't infantry, you ain't fit. This is all well and good, but let's take time to point out that there are nearly nine men for each man in the field.

So, what has this got to do with the exercise of the week? Just a reminder that the backbone of the Army, required to be in excellent condition at all times, there are also many other people who should be concerned with physical fitness.

Which brings us to this week's exercise, the Bottoms Up. The Bottoms Up is the sixth exercise of Army Drill Three. It is a four-count exercise performed at a moderate cadence.

Counts three and four are repetitions of the first two counts.

Whether you're a tank commander, who has trouble squeezing his paunch through the turret, in the 69th Army of the 197th Support Bn., or a typing clerk in 54th Personnel Services Co. who needs long arms to reach his typewriter.

If you're like us, why not ask your training NCO for a copy of Dept. of the Army Field Manual 21-20, Physical Readiness Training, and discover some of the joys of participating in a good personal fitness program.



What, me vote?

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—How many reasons can you find for not voting?

Chances are good that they are limited only by imagination: religious pay taxes, trouble in identifying candidates halfway across the Nation, or even that a state assemblyman would have the good of the service in mind.

Besides the changes that servicemen might achieve could be of very great benefit during their years of retirement.

The same holds true at the municipal level, especially in an era when many military people own property and pay taxes along with the rest of the community.

Those planning retirement—or even those next tour of duty—can make it their business to know the voter's stand there. The community laws, and benefits, now exist far inside what once was an isolated service city.

Army missilemen 'on target'

ICBM not the 'ultimate weapon'

On a dark, moonless night ten years ago, a small group of men convened in a small windowless room in what is now the U. S. Army Missile Command Headquarters at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. They waited for an event to begin which could elevate strategic weaponry to a new level.

The ICBM could be attacked in flight, a tactic vividly described as like "hitting a bullet with a bullet" or "fitting a fly in the sky" as Krushchev put it.

The shot was headlined by large black headlines in the nation's press which had long treated nuclear-tipped ICBMs as a sort of "Dooms Day" weapon against which there was no defense. The Nike Zeus project requested the intercept nine more times developed for just that purpose. The test was underway at the remote Kwajalein test site located in the Marshall Islands.

Just after 2 a.m. on July 19, 1962, the event came. C. E. Richardson, then chief of range and test operations for the Nike Zeus Project members, said: "There was an awful lot of cheering." Richardson is now the chief engineer for the safeguard system command which has its roots in the Nike Zeus project. The tape spelling out the success was a ripped off one of the tele-

types and quickly relayed to the Department of the Army where a high level group was keeping a night vigil.

The Army had proved that the ICBM was not the ultimate weapon. The ICBM could be attacked in flight, a tactic vividly described as like "hitting a bullet with a bullet" or "fitting a fly in the sky" as Krushchev put it.

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Along the fem line

By Louise Ross
The ladies of the 1st BATTALION 99th INFANTRY (ENGINEERS) held their monthly coffee on July 20 in the home of Mrs. Robert Faulkender. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Al Russell and Mrs. Jerry Cooley.

New members, Mrs. John Mandeville and Mrs. James Hall, were welcomed. Farewells were extended to Mrs. Jon Sittman and Mrs. Carl Underhill.

Mrs. Faulkender presided over the business meeting. Decorations for the OWC luncheon were discussed. Boxes of food were collected for the ACS Food Locker.

A Hall and Farewell for the 1-28th Inf. Bn. was sponsored by Headquarters Company on July 21. It was held in the battalion picnic area on post. A pollock supper was served to the officers and their families.



Karen Furman demonstrates the Hindu dance, which will be offered at the OWC School of Dances in September. This highly expressive dance, originating in India, includes a blend of gestures and movements, danced to the accompaniment of recorded classical and popular Indian music. Pre-ballet, ballet

West Point Cadets, were also welcomed.
Final registration for three and four year olds in the Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten School is August 16 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Bldg. 322 behind the hospital annex.

OWC Officers' Wives' Club sponsors bridge twice a week. Duplicate bridge on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Club. Bring a partner or call Mrs. Paul Serff at 688-6067. Party Bridge is Thursday at 12:00 p.m. at the Country Club. For more information, call Mrs. Frank Price at 687-6284. "Novice" duplicate is played the first Thursday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at the Country Club. Call Mrs. Serff at 688-6067.

TSB First squad brought fun and frolic to Platoon 4 of Class 6, 1st Student Battalion on July 22 at the 8314 Engineers Lodge with a wine tasting party. Hot and thirsty partygoers enjoyed relief via several brands of wine and cheese artfully chosen by the hostesses: Jo Ann Rich, Ruth Porter, Charlotte Parrie, Kathy Robertson, Chris Robinson, and Kelly Orians. Capt. Rich Parrie received many toasts and felicitations on the occasion

of his birthday, and platoon members joyfully experimented well into the evening by tasting various types of wine and cheese. This new twist to an old tune provided 4th platoon with an especially memorable evening.

197TH Mrs. Jim Whitley and Mrs. Chuck James were hostesses for the monthly coffee for the wives of officers of the Second Bn., 10th Artillery on July 18. Mrs. Curtis Hogan welcomed three new members to the group: Mrs. Steve Mahone, Mrs. Allan D. Baldwin, and Mrs. Corneil Haxelton. After a brief business session, the ladies enjoyed refreshments of cake,melon and punch.

FEM-HINTS AND KITCHEN HELPERS TEXAS CAKE (Beesey Fiere)

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 sticks oleo
- 4 Tbsp. cocoa
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- Mix flour, sugar, and salt. Bring oleo, water and cocoa to a boil. Pour over flour mixture and blend. Add buttermilk, eggs, vanilla and soda; mix. Flour into greased and floured 11 x 16 pan. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 min.
- Frosting:**
- 1 stick oleo
- 4 Tbsp. cocoa
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 box powdered sugar
- Boil oleo, cocoa and buttermilk. Add sugar and beat. Add nuts and frost cake while it is still warm.
- While vinegar will take pot stains and odor out of carpeting. A raw potato rubbed on children's shoes will remove scuff marks.

Welcome dinner feature social event at TSB

A welcome dinner at the 1st Bn., TSB featured lasagna at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Walker.
The occasion was an open house and buffet for the officers and wives of the 1st Bn.
Welcomed to the unit were Capt. and Mrs. Craig M. Buchanan, Capt. Buchanan has just returned from Vietnam and is scheduled for the November career course.

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Lady golfers meet at coffee

The Ladies Golf Association held its monthly coffee July 25 at the country club.
Mrs. Mary Cannon, president, announced that Mrs. Margaret Earl would assist on the trophy committee.

Mrs. Eln Ward asked for volunteers to staff the L.G.A. table at the OWC opening tea on September 13.

Mrs. Mary Magner presented a hole-in-one charm to Mrs. Mary Burdick for breaking 100.
Mrs. Beth Tucker awarded the regular weekly tournament prizes. In the July 11 tournament, Mrs. Lu Kearne won first; Mrs. Beth Tucker took second and Mrs. Lee Regnier captured low points.
On July 18 Mrs. Beth Tucker won first prize while Mrs. Betty Fritchard and Mrs. Lydia Langdon shared second. Low points went to Mrs. Bea Cameron.

No reservations will be necessary for the August coffee to be held at the Country Club on Aug. 29 at 8:30. All interested lady golfers are invited to come to the meeting and join the group for golf afterward.
Over forty lady golfers from Georgia and Ala-



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The Talent Tree's "one-man-show" featuring Mikki Dillon continues through next week on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. (Photo by Lynda Badger)

NCO Wives list August events

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot will be the honored guest at an "Around the World" buffet luncheon slated for the Sand Hill NCO Club. All members attending the affair should bring a dish representative of a country they have visited.

The luncheon will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Henry Gilbeault, 688-2851, Mrs. Oliver Williams, 563-1373 and Mrs. Wallace Colson, 688-3888. Reservations can be made by contacting any of these ladies before noon today.

The monthly luncheon will be held at Crain Hall Aug. 23 at 9:30 a.m. Bacon, eggs and grils are the featured items on the menu. The breakfast is free to members and 75 cents for guests. Reservations may be made by contacting the hostesses no later than noon, Friday.
Hosts for the breakfast are Mrs. Oliver Williams,

Husband off to AMC

Benning Wife of Year to leave

Mrs. G. Norman Batten, wife of Maj. G. Norman Batten and Fort Benning Wife of the Year for 1972, will be leaving Fort Benning soon. Maj. Batten, executive officer, 1st Battalion TSB, is being assigned to the Army Materiel Command in New Jersey.

Mrs. Batten was named Military Wife of the Year last November. She was selected for her service to post and community, her active participation in programs that further people-to-people relationships, and her poise and speaking ability.

Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot, wife of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Commanding General, headed the panel which selected Mrs. Batten as Military Wife of the

Year at Fort Benning.
Mrs. Batten is currently Assistant Treasurer of the Officers' Wives Club, and is active in the Local Citizens Assistance Program for P.O.W.'s in England. She is a member of the Fort Benning Hunt Club, where she is Chairman of the Fopy Club's Dismounted Committee.

She has been active in PTA during the Batten's stay at Benning, and is a member of the National Education Association, the Classroom Teachers Association, and the Association for Childhood Education International. She also has been a Brownie Committee member and co-leader.

Mrs. Batten received her B.S. degree in home economics from Pembroke

University, and holds an M.S. degree in interior design and education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is currently working on her doctoral degree in child development and family relations at the University of North Carolina.

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Troopin' the Line



Maj. Donald L. Peterson, 1971 ROTC Cadet Ranger Class 1-73 at Fort Benning, is the 1st Sgt. (Sergeant, Cadet Ronald F. Peterson (1st Platoon Leader), and Cadet Scott L. Tarkenton (Company Commander). Both Cadets Peterson and Tarkenton are students at Texas A&M University. (Photo by Al Goree)

Inf. Ag.

Col. Joseph H. Masterson has been assigned to the Infantry Agency as Chief of the Doctrine and Organization Division. Col. Masterson recently graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania and holds an AB Degree from San Francisco State.

A promotion ceremony was held July 17 at 1st Lt. John W. Maxwell Jr. was promoted. Maxwell, a member of the Engineer Corps, has been with the Agency for about a year. A railroad enthusiast, he participates actively in local and interstate steam locomotive excursions, providing publicity and occasionally shoveling some coal, too.

At a "Hall and Farewell" luncheon, the Agency welcomed the arrival of Lt. Col. Seth Burkett, Maj. Clarence Graham, Capt. Joseph Marbury, Capt. Marvin Jeffcoat and 2nd Lt. Robert Martin. The Agency also bid farewell to Lt. Col. Albert Malone and Lt. Col. Rodger Boyle. Malone has been assigned to SHAPE Headquarters, Brussels and Boyle to the 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii. Col. William C. Carper III, the Deputy Commanding Officer, presided and presented the departure gifts.

Avn. Cmd.

SFC Billie J. Watts, Sp4 Obie R. Dawkins, and Sp5 Thomas Stewart of the 69th Transportation Com-

pany, Avn. Cmd., have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. McKinley Johnson has reenlisted for six years and Sp6 Venice C. Spaw has reenlisted for three years. Both men are from the 69th Trans. Co.

SFC Jerry W. Burns and Sp5 Alan L. Cottle of the 831st Avn. Plt., Avn. Cmd., have reenlisted for six and five years respectively.

The 69th Trans. Co., Aviation Command, received a Letter of Appreciation from the 107th Trans. Co., Alabama National Guard which read as follows:

The Officers and men of the 107th Transportation Company would like to express our appreciation for the outstanding cooperation we received from all personnel at the 69th Transportation Company during our two week active training period. Your professional ability and eagerness to assist in our training activity gave our people valuable hands-on type training. The integration of our unit with yours certainly helped make our stay at Fort Benning, Georgia a successful and rewarding experience.

The following individuals from the Avionic Section, 69th Trans. Co. received a Letter of Appreciation from the 107th Trans. Co. for their individual efforts during this training period: CWS Bryce J. Gordon, OIC Avionics Section, CW2

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197th

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2nd Lt. Mark J. Hazekrig Jr.
2nd Lt. Russel R. Clemmons
2nd Lt. Thomas G. Henderson
1st Lt. Steven P. Brannon
Capt. Russell R. Blevins
2nd Lt. Nick F. Bowman
2nd Lt. Theodore E. Schuyler Jr.
2nd Lt. Douglas C. Hayden

1st Lt. Terry A. Bethel
2nd Lt. Frederick Martin
2nd Lt. David E. Eric
2nd Lt. Alan L. Malm
2nd Lt. Richard D. Reed
PATHFINDER 19-72
Distinguished Officer Graduate:
Capt. Stephen P. Poulos
Distinguished Enlisted Graduate:
Quartermaster Third Gary E. Kraus

Capt. Robert J. Balog has assumed command of Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 19th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade. Balog, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, moved to his command position after being S-1 (Personnel Officer and Adjutant) for the 197th Brigade.

CWS Bernard Tombs was promoted to his present rank by Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, on July 17 in a ceremony at the Brigade Headquarters. Tombs works in the 197th S4 (Logistics) section.

Ssgt. Steve Sweet, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriot), 197th Inf. Bde., was awarded the 197th Brigade Leader of the Month for June by Col. Edwin L. Kennedy.

brigade commander.

Promotions for the month of June for soldiers of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriot), 197th Inf. Bde., from Headquarters Company for promotions to specialist four are Arthur Jagers, Jimmy Williams, Johnny Davis and Bruce McLellan. Promoted to specialist five are James Dosey and Edward Ruiz. Promotions to specialist four for Co. A are Arthur Pierce and Cleazo Hill. Bravo company promotions to specialist four is John Gannon, Sergeant, E-5, was received by Daniel Nolan and Harry Parker. Charlie company promotions to specialist four are Robert Tanner, David McLendon, Herbert Ingram, Eddie Lucas, Larry Frye, Murlo Brakhalter, Robbie Blackburn and David Brandley. Robert Keal has received the rank of sergeant E-5. Delta company promotions to specialist four are Kenneth Deanslow, William Henderson, Thomas O'Steen, and James Golia.

USAIB

Maj. Robert Quinn, received the Legion of Merit for his work as deputy chief of civil operations and advisor for the Chieu Hoi province land return.

See Troopin' page 24



(L) Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, Third Army Commander, congratulates SFC Miltel Patton of HHC 197th Inf. Bde., during his visit. Patton is the mess steward at the HHC dining facility which was the

"Meeting people is my thing."

Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

"I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

"One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

"I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that."

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



The Army gives a man a lot of other opportunities, too. Job and educational opportunities. With the hundreds of jobs in the Army, there's bound to be a dozen or so that will give you the kind of challenge you're looking for.

And travel opportunities in Europe, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama. And the time to get to know a country the way no tourist ever could.

The opportunity to save money on everyday things. Like free housing, dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance, to name a few.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you.

He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

'Fightin' 3291st' Army Reserve School leaves

The "Fightin' 3291st" Army Reserve School has brought its campaign to Fort Benning.

The Memphis-based reserve unit, with Col. Robert J. Trammell Jr. as Commandant, conducted Phases II and VI of the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course for 218 students from across the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Part of our continuing mission to educate and train citizen-soldiers under the total Force concept," said Col. Trammell.

The Commandant, who started with the 3291st as a first lieutenant when the school was organized in 1950, also explained the unit's "Fightin'" nickname: "We're fightin' to, among other things, maintain the highest standard of professional military and academic excellence within our staff, faculty and student detachment, and to refine management and instruction in the Army Reserve system."

This summer, in the school's 19th-annual training exercise, Advanced Infantry Courses are being taught to officers ranging in rank from second lieutenant to majors who live from Puerto Rico to Hawaii. A total of 37 states

are represented, plus Washington, D. C. and Ontario, Canada in addition to Puerto Rico.

The classes in Infantry Hall began July 24, and were completed for both phases Aug. 4.

Of the 218 total students, 82 hold Army National Guard commissions and 136 are in the Army Reserve.

Most of the 64 officers and men who staff the school are from the Memphis area. The 44 instructors are from throughout the United States, but primarily from the First and Third U.S. Army areas. They have been attached to the 3291st for annual training.

While the 3291st was at Fort Benning, the NRI-BOTCAD USAIS furnished training support material and the Reserve Components Branch DPT, USAIC logistical support.

Beginning July 1, 1972 completion of the Advanced Officers' Course is required for promotion to captain in the reserve, and 25 per cent completion is required for promotion to first lieutenant.

The Infantry Officers' Advanced Course consists of seven phases to be completed within a three-year normal program of

instruction. Three phases are usually taken at the home station, and the remaining phases taken during two-week activity duty increments in residence at Fort Benning.

The course can be accelerated by combining Army Correspondence Course study with the USAIC schools program.

Army Reserves School study taken at the officer's home stations in addition to his regular reserve duties.

During the regular school year, the Fightin' 3291st

conducts programs of instruction for about 1,000 Army Reserve and National Guard students in the three-state Memphis area. Almost 70 per cent of those students are enlisted personnel pursuing "hard skill" military occupational specialty courses.

More than 300 officer students are enrolled annually in the Basic and Advanced Courses, Command and General Staff College or the graduate-level National Security Management Course under the Industrial College of

the Armed Forces. Special courses include Army Logistics management and A Nuclear Weapons Employment (prefix S) course.

There are 100 parent USAIC schools located in the continental United States, two in Europe and one in Hawaii. In addition to their Army Reserve students, the schools enrolled 1,200 active Army students in the Command and General Staff College program during the 1971-72 school year.

The Fightin' 3291st was headquartered in Building

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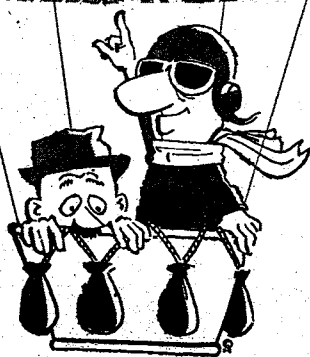
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USMA professor here to lecture

A co-author of the book "The Officer's Manual of Personal Finance and Insurance" written by the faculty of the Department of Social Sciences at West Point is conducting a series of lectures at Fort Benning.

Capt. Lloyd C. Briggs, an Assistant Professor of the Department of Social Sciences at the U.S. Military Academy, will present a series of lectures designed to help military personnel to better understand their finances.

According to Mrs. Marcia Wolfe of the Comptroller's Office, the lectures will be videotaped for later use on closed circuit television and for command information purposes.

"We're going to discuss budgeting, insurance, survivor benefits, life insurance, bond, mutual funds and real estate," explained Briggs.

Briggs further noted that there are "really many differences between civilian and military consumers, particularly with the government benefits the military receive."

"Military personnel have a relatively assured income," Briggs pointed out, "something many people can't say."

One of the advantages of the assured income, according to Briggs, is the edge this allows military personnel in coming up with a better savings program.

"A good savings program," declared Briggs, "is a prerequisite to good investing."

Briggs, a native of Amesbury, Mass., graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1965. He attended the Harvard Business School and received his Masters of Business Administration Degree in 1967.

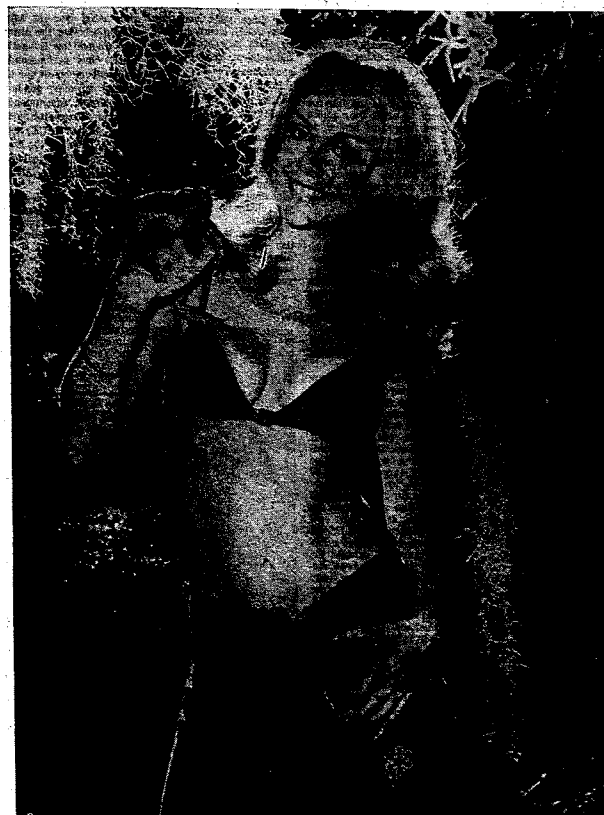
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Wetherell succeeds Ledebuhr

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Sterling A. Wetherell has been assigned to the post of USAIC Chaplain.

Chaplain Wetherell succeeds Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr as the Post Chaplain.

Chaplain Wetherell comes to Fort Benning from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He is a native of Westmoreland, New York and

graduated from Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York in 1951 with his B.A. and from the College of Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York, in 1957 with his B.D.

He entered the Army in September of 1950 at Fort Slocum, New York, and has had several staff positions at various posts in the States.

He has been awarded the Army Commendation

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Arizona: Cochise; Arkansas: John Brown; College of the Ozarks; California: Pepperdine (Los Angeles campus); West Hills Community College; University of Southern California (computer sciences, engineering, business, architecture, fine arts); Chapman; Colorado: University of Denver (engineering, physical sciences, business); Trinidad State Junior College; Connecticut: University of Bridgeport and Junior College of Connecticut (liberal arts, engineering, business, education, nursing); East Junior College; University of Hartford; District of Columbia: George Washington; American; Florida: Fort Lauderdale; Maryland: Johns Hopkins; Illinois: Illinois College; Knox; Stimer; Rockford; Roosevelt (arts and sciences, business, music); Park College of Aeronautical Technology (aeronautics, meteorology, transportation, travel and tourism); Monmouth; MacMurray (special program for weak students); Indiana: Gosham; Be-See SCHOOLS, Page 37

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Highlander

From page 7
ing for combat arms units of the Active Army and Reserve Components.
The military decorations and awards of Major Highlander include the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Vietnam Service Cross of Gallantry, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Airborne Badge and Ranger tab.
Highlander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Highlander received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Georgia this past June. He is a member of the Information Officer Program and is assigned to the US Army Combat Arms Training Board at Fort Benning. The mission of the recently established agency is to assist in the development of exciting, meaningful, and professionally stimulating train-

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Most men and women in uniform know that education is essential to any success in either military or civilian life. Many Armed Forces members with a hitch behind them feel that it is too late for them to start because of most programs leading to a degree seems formidable. "If only there was some way to apply what I've already learned toward a degree," is a common lament. Now there is a way.

The External Degree of the New York State Regents may be the college program you've been looking for. Note that you need not reside in New York State to qualify; that there are no residency requirements. For members of the Armed Forces, it has flexibilities and special opportunities that make it unusually attractive.

If you are one of many servicemen and women who have taken the General Examinations of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) and if you have done approximately a year of college work (approximately 30 credits), you may already qualify for the degree and be able to get it upon application. If you have successfully completed USAFI courses, or attended a formal service school for which credit has been recommended, these too, may be applied toward degree credit.

The CLEP General Examinations are available to servicemen and women free of charge from the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI). Check with the education officer at your base or on board ship. He can arrange for you to take the CLEP General Examinations and advise you on how to prepare for them.

There are also 29 CLEP Subject Examinations. You may take these free if you need credit in a specific subject to round out your program. Again, talk it over with your education officer.

USAFI Subject Standardized Tests are also recommended for credit by the Board of Regents. Servicemen may take them at no charge. To prepare

for these tests you may take USAFI courses either by class instruction or by independent study (correspondence).

If you need additional course work in order to qualify for the degree you may use your in-service veterans benefits or tuition assistance to cover all or a major portion of the cost of courses taken at civilian institutions. Your education officer can help you clear up any tuition problems.

There is a good chance that the Regents will award you credit for a service school course. See your education officer. He will assist you in determining whether the American Council on Education (ACE) has recommended college-level credit for the service schooling you have had. Credit recommendations are listed in a publication of the (ACE) entitled, "A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services."

For some degrees, the Regents require successful completion of certain New York College Proficiency Examinations. This is not the case with the Associate in Arts Degree; however, the Bachelor of Business Program, to be offered in 1973, will require successful completion of certain New York State examinations. At present, New York State Proficiency Examinations are available only in New York.



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Last chance

Damatizer production now in final performances

Over 700 children and adults were on hand for the opening of the Fort Benning Dramatizer's production of "Winnie-the-Pooh."

The A. A. Milne play is centered on young Christopher Robin and a story he is being told about an adventure his best friend had when a mysterious animal came to live in the Hundred Acre Wood.

Many of your children's favorite characters are featured, including Rabbit, Owl, Eeyore, Piglet, Winnie-the-Pooh and, of course, Christopher Robin. Parents are cordially invited to visit with Christopher and Pooh Bear and to hear the story of how Kanga and Roo came to live in the forest.

There are only three more chances for your family to see this delightful children's classic, 7:30 tonight, and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1207, behind the Infantry Museum. Admission is 50 cents. Further information may be obtained by calling 545-5667 or visiting the Playhouse.

The Fort Benning Dramatizers are asking for submissions for the next production. The deadline for submissions is Aug. 15. All submissions must have a director. The Dramatizers will vote on the submissions at their regular meeting, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Playhouse.

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TSB ladies are feted by Mrs. Wright

Mrs. Theodore Wright, wife of the commanding officer, 10th Co., 1st Bn., The School Brigade, entertained the officers' ladies of 1st Bn. in her Boston Hill apartment recently. The oval tea table, covered with white lace over orange, was arrayed with several varieties of coffee cakes and sweet rolls with coffee, tea and fruit punch.

After thanking Mrs. Wright for such a delightful coffee, Mrs. John R. Walker, Jr., wife of the commanding officer of 1st Bn., warmly welcomed the following ladies: Mrs. George

don E. Marlor, Mrs. Frederick M. Sieg, Mrs. Randall G. Gull, Mrs. Mark D. Harlan and Mrs. Craig Buchanan. Because so many newsmen have joined the battalion recently, each lady was asked to bring a thumbnail sketch about herself, her hometown, former stations, children, special interests, etc.

Congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Jennifer Michele, were extended to Capt. and Mrs. Roger D. White. The event was recognized with the presentation of a baby spoon to Mrs. White.

Movie review

'One' a real surprise

by Dale Wilson

Wednesday was a clear cut case of going to the flicks and expecting the worst, but being surprised with an excellent movie.

Although it has received little publicity, "One is a Lonely Number" with Trish Van Devere, Melvyn Douglas, Monte Markham and Janet Leigh, is a film worth seeing.

Miss Van Devere stars in the role of a young wife whose husband leaves her and seeks a divorce.

In a state of shock as first, she gradually comes

wounded with a position as a life guard.

"Remember your friends," says the employment counselor lecherously. Still in love with her husband, Trish tells the divorce lawyer hired for her

"Why did he leave?" asks Leigh.

"Because I threw his copy of Milton out the window," replies Trish.

"Funny, I just helped a girl whose husband left her because she served him margarine instead of butter for supper," says Leigh. "No matter he was keeping another woman on the side. Let's hear it for Milton and margarine, the home wreckers."

Seeking a job, Trish finally goes to an employment agency and is re-

warded with a position as a life guard.

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Fort Benning Movies

Friday

11:30 AM: **Barbarella** (PG) 110 min. Directed by Roger Vadim. Starring Jane Fonda, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean-Louis Trintignant.

1:30 PM: **Man Alive in Wonderland** (PG) 110 min. Directed by Robert Swinkoff. Starring John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

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Hot flicks are

Coming to the screen . . .

Every Little Crook and Nanny (Rated PG) — Those lovable, whimsical bunnies you liked so much in "The Godfather"

are back. This flick features Victor Mature as a Mafia car turned soft drink manufacturer, and his wife who goes to Naples on vacation, leaving their 12-year-old son in the care of Lynn Redgrave. In the absence of Mature, his son is kidnapped for \$50,000 ransom. How to get the boy back without Mature finding out about it involves a series of hilarious adventures and misadventures for English Nanny Redgrave.

The Secret of Dorian Gray (Rated R) — Helmut Berger is featured in the role of a handsome, well-built young man who visits his friends, painter Richard Todd, in London and agrees to pose for him. Herbert Lom views the painting and observes to Berger how strange it is that the portrait would retain the youth and vitality he would wisher with age. After years of countless affairs and depraved deeds, Berger comes upon his once beautiful portrait.

The man in the picture is now old and ugly portraying every sin he ever committed.

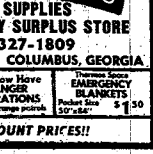
Mate For Each Other (Rated PG) — Renee Taylor is featured as a would-be singer and comedienne and Joseph Bologna is given to breaking women's hearts. Both have gone through several affairs and numerous attempts to make a success of their lives. At a group therapy session, the two introduce meet and discuss their problems. Attracted, Taylor and Bologna go to a night club where Taylor is trying out a new act. Bologna is amazed at her in-

epitaph. At dinner on New Year's Day, Bologna and family create a scene over Taylor. Both realize they are in love.

Reincarnate (Rated PG) — If you dig the occult, this movie is for you. Jack Creely has been told by his doctor that he will die soon from an incurable disease. Creely believes in Shtana, an occult sect. Whose credence is reincarnation; he must find someone to whom he can pass on his accumulated knowledge and wisdom of eight thousand years, thereby insuring that his essence will survive in another body. He chooses eye Reynolds in the sculptor who is anti-establishment and is easily persuaded into acceptance of something as epicurean as eternal life.

Cool Breeze (Rated R) — Released from prison on parole, black cartoonist Thelma Houston seeks financial backing from hustler and entrepreneur Raymond St. Jacques for a proposed bid of \$5-million in diamonds. They plan to sell it cheap and use the proceeds to set up a bank.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



dedicated to helping black businessmen. The caper is pulled off with lots of fast-paced and hard-hitting action.

Boxcar Bertha (Rated R) — This sex-and-shoot-'em-up flick is set in the depression '30s. Barbara Hershey, alone, teams with Barry Primus. She shoots a man to save Primus, then they meet David Carradine and Bernie Casey and begins robbing trains. In an attempt to kidnap John Carradine, Primus is killed, but David and Casey get caught. Years later, Barbara and David take up together again.

The Public Eye (Rated G) — This story centers on a staid British accountant, an eccentric Anglo-Greek detective and the accountant's young wife, who is given to unexplained absences from home. The accountant is trying to save a marriage that came about through love, but has almost fallen apart. What happens before the breach is healed provides the laughs.

Joe Kidd (Rated PG) — Clint Eastwood stars as a hunter-guide hired by wealthy land-owner Robert Duvall to track down revolutionary John Saxon. In this spaghetti western set in turn-of-the-century New Mexico, Eastwood, teared and distrusted by both sides in an ownership of

land disputes, finds himself as the man in the middle. Duvall wants Saxon dead and has hired sharpshooters to see his plan carried out. Eastwood is determined at all costs to accomplish his mission: bring Saxon to justice before Duvall and his hired sharpshooters kill him.

Corby (Rated PG) — Robert Blake is an auto mechanic in a small Texas town and a part time stock car racer. Married and with two young sons, Corby has never grown up himself. He has big ambitions — he aspires to the life of a Grand National stock car racer, but finds himself emotionally ill-equipped to cope with the racing world. "Corby" risks his life to make it big in the roaring action world of the dirt tracks. Exciting race scenes and a demolition derby highlight the action of the film.

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THE FRENCH CONNECTION
EDGEMOOD

THE HOTTEST
STINGS ON WHEELS
REVIEW

MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN
ELVIS PRESLEY
PHENIX

Crossword Puzzle

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Across
1 Deduce
6 Hurled
11 Main dish
12 Evades
14 Connection
15 Ethan or Steve or Fred
17 Bark cloth
18 Alcoholic beverage
20 Transactions
22 Crowd
23 Paradise
25 Sailing vessels
27 Proposition
28 Rupture
30 Tidelist
32 Inspired with
34 Measles
35 Weavers
38 Pertaining to the nose
41 Part of "No!"
42 The heavens
44 Simple
45 Wheeltrack
47 Luncheon
49 Noise
50 Ancient district in Greece
52 Lits with lever
54 A state (abbr.)
55 Brially
57 Falls into disuse
59 Hated
60 Country of Europe

Down
1 Interior
2 Symbol for nitrogen
3 Monk's title
4 Lampyris
5 Speed contest
6 Renewed
7 Man's nickname
8 Severe
9 Kind of cheese
10 Railroad stations
11 Ardent
13 Wooden shoe
16 Verve
19 Country of Asia
21 Killed
24 Era
26 Vapor
29 Vegetable (pl.)
31 Ancient chariot
33 Fall in drops
35 Journeys forth
36 Charm
37 Prophet
39 Getten up
40 Grants use of
43 Goes by water
46 Yugoslav leader
48 Harvest
49 Falls into disuse
53 Report
56 Compass point
58 Spanish for "yes"

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
R RESTRICTED
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Are you putting me on?

DD

THEATER HAS BALLET WORKSHOP

The Springer Ballet Theatre is offering a ballet workshop for intermediate and advanced students at the Jenna David Studio Rosemont Shopping Center.

The workshop will be held Aug. 14-25. Students must be at least 10 years old in order to participate, but do not have to be professionals.

At the workshop, dancers can also audition to become members of the Springer Ballet Theatre. Advanced students will perform each day from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon, and intermediate students will perform from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m.

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Books available at post libraries

The following list of new books are available for loan from the Special Services Libraries.

"The Levester," Eric Ambler: Survival in a most peculiar jungle, is what this story is all about. It is realistic, rich in character, consistently exciting and wholly entertaining.

"Close-Up," Len Deighton: A novel effectively portraying the rituals, wheeler dealer politics and back stabbing tactics of the film world. Another

great one by the author of "Bomber."

"The Dawn's Early Light," Walter Lord: A his 24 foot stumpy around story of America that seems often forgotten to day — the climatic shaping of "the land of the brave and the free" during the razardous events of 1814 in Washington, Baltimore and London. A book of the month selection.

"Dave," Robin Lee Graham: The true story of a 16 year old boy who sailed his 24 foot stumpy around the world, an exciting and unique tale of youthful quest, adventure and of love.

"Flat," Simon Breathe: The true and tumultuous story of Edith Piaf, the Parisian wolf who entertained France and the world with her scanda,



FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS AUG. 11

For further information contact the TV scheduling program. Times are quoted by the individual stations.

CH.3—CBS	CH.9—ABC	CH.38—NBC	CH.28—ETV	CH.43—ETV
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Alabama	Alabama
6:25 Thought for Today	4:55 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:40 Farm News	4:45 Burning Report	5:00 Metro Forestry News
7:00 Morning News	7:00 First News	7:00 First News	7:00 First News	7:00 First News
8:00 Rotell Show	8:00 New Zoo	8:00 Revue	8:00 Ala-Ga Today Show	8:00 Collie Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 Small World	9:00 Galluping Gourmets	9:00 Not For Women Only	9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show	10:00 Mike Douglas Show	10:00 Dinah's Place	10:00 Concentration	10:00 Electric Company
11:00 Family Affair	11:00 Split Second	11:00 Sale of the Century	11:00 Cover to Cover	11:00 30 Images
12:00 Where The Heart Is	12:00 Password	12:00 Jeopardy	12:00 Why Today	12:00 Why Today
1:00 Middy News	1:00 All My Children	1:00 O'Clock Report	1:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood	1:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
2:00 As the World Turns	2:00 Let's Make a Deal	2:00 Three on a BAIT	2:00 Why Images	2:00 Why Images
3:00 Loving Is Many	3:00 Newlywed Thing	3:00 Days of Our Lives	3:00 Why Images	3:00 Why Images
4:00 Secret Storm	4:00 General Hospital	4:00 Another World	4:00 Bookbeat	4:00 Bookbeat
5:00 Edge of Night	5:00 One Life to Live	5:00 Peyton Place	5:00 BAIT People	5:00 BAIT People
6:00 My Three Sons	6:00 Love Amer. Style	6:00 Somerset	6:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Star Trek	7:00 Hugh Chaparral	7:00 Hollywood Squares	7:00 Sesame Street	7:00 Sesame Street
8:00 To Tell the Truth	8:00 News, Weather, ABC News	8:00 Evening News	8:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood	8:00 Hand Talk
9:00 News, Sports	9:00 Truth or Consequences	9:00 The Saint	9:00 The Modern Neighborhood	9:00 Focus
10:00 Miss Black	10:00 Teen-Age America	10:00 Partridge Family	10:00 The Partners Movie	10:00 Washington Week
11:00 Movie: Odd Couple	11:00 Room 222	11:00 A Dragon	11:00 Jack Palance, Fernando Lama	11:00 Fine Art of Goofing Off
12:00 Governor	12:00 Love American Style	12:00 The People Speak	12:00 Men and Ideas	12:00 Jean Sheperd's America
1:00 Night News	1:00 News, Weather, Sports	1:00 Alfred Hitchcock	1:00 Tonight Show	1:00 Tonight Show
2:00 Movie: Brotherhood	2:00 James Stewart	2:00 News	2:00 Sign Off	2:00 Sign Off

Post Rangers start 140 mile canoe trip

The Fort Benning Ranger Department is trying something new in Adventure Training. Twelve men from the Rangers will start a 140 mile canoe trip from Lake Champlain near Burlington Vermont, to the St. Lawrence Seaway in Canada.

This is a joint U.S. Army-Canadian forces Adventure Training operation. The Canadian Forces canoeists will join the Rangers at the U.S.-Canada

border and will accompany them on the trip on up to the Seaway.

The U.S. team, composed of 6 canoes with two men each, is being led by Col. Karl V. Hurdie, chairman of the Benning Ranger Committee, and departed Lawson Army Airfield the morning of Aug. 9, and arrived at Burlington, Vt., that evening.

The six canoes left Burlington on the tenth and start the 50 mile trip

through Lake Champlain, North to the border. The two teams will meet at the border on Aug. 15 to continue the trip for 90 more miles along the Richelieu River to the St. Lawrence Seaway where the canoe trip terminates, on Aug. 18.

Throughout the trip, and at Canadian Forces Base of St. Hubert, outside Montreal, the joint teams will visit various historical and military sites pertinent to

U.S.-Canadian history, to include the historic forts at Ile Aux Noix, Chambly, St. Jean, the home of La Collette Militaire Royale (the French-Canadian Military Academy), and the historic area of Montreal itself.

St. Hubert is the home base of the Canadian Army, which is composed of personnel from the Combat Arms School and the Canadian First Combat Brigade.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 12

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 55 Invitation to Tomorrow	15 Sign On	25 M. Devotional	Metro Forestry Report	Popeye Theatre
7:00 Dennis the Menace	30 Southern Scene	35 Where Are You?	Dr. Doolittle	Deputy Dawg
8:00 Bugs Bunny	Will the Real Lewis Road Runner	45 Where Are You?	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:00 The Harlem Globetrotters	Funky Phantom	45 Bunch	Woody Woodpecker	Sesame Street (Repeats)
10:00 Pebbles & Barney	Bewitched	45 Archie's TV Funnies	The Jetsons	
11:00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch	Curiosity Shop	45 The Pussycats	Take a Giant Step	
12:00 Kiddle	Johnny Quest	45 Lane	Mr Wizard	
1:00 Fury of the Pagans	American Bandstand	45 Edmund	Flippers	Electric Company
2:00 Pardon My Misters	Movie: "War of the Monsters"	45	NBC Major League Baseball	
3:00 Soul Train	"Beyond the Mirage"	45	Sports Action Profile	Misterogers
4:00 Live Wrestling	ABC Championship Auto Racing	45		
5:00 Jim & Jesse	Wide World of Sports	45	Westchester Classic	
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge	Untamed West in Review	45	Washington West in Review	"Four Sons"
7:00 Sat. Eve. News	Lawrence Welk	45	The Saint	Don Ameche, Beth Hughes
8:00 Toku-Ru	Movie: "War and Peace"	45	NBC Comedy Theatre	Film Odyssey "Man of Aran"
9:00 Kelly	Movie: "The Catcher"	45		
10:00 Mission Impossible	Ken Berry "Wow Show"	45		
11:00 Movie: "Notorious"	Movie: "The Miracle"	45	Movie: "Lady for a Night"	
12:00 Jack Lemmon	Roger Moore	45		
1:00 Sign Off	ABC News	45	Sneak Preview	Movie

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 13

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 55 Meditation	15 Sign On	25 M. Devotional	Treehouse Club	Bartholomew
7:00 American Songs	30 Day of DisCOVERY	35	The Wayfarers Revival Fire	
8:00 Movies: "Zolt"	Roy Rogers	45 Tom Poston	Church of Christ	Waters Family
9:00 Services	First Presbyterian Church	45	Movie: "China Sky"	
10:00 Viewpoint	Make a Wish	45	"Sante Fe"	Lloyd Bridges Water World
1:00 Movie: "Wild is the Wind"	Randolph Scott	45	Meet the Press	Longwood Tennis
2:00 Magnificent 7	Movie: "Intimate Lighting"	45	Toronto at Saskatchewan	Film Odyssey: "Intimate Lighting"
3:00 AAI International Championship	Ronald Reagan, Donna Reed	45		Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point"
4:00 CBS Tennis Classic	Movie: "And Now, Montgomery, Michael"	45		George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara
5:00 Kid Talk	Ansara, Stockwell	45		Film Odyssey, Capstone Concert
6:00 Convention Coverage	Focus on Hazaj	45	Issues & Answers	Wild Kingdom
7:00 Special: Nunnally Lambert Debate	Tarzan	45	Lasie	Electric Company French Chef
8:00 Friends on Shore	The FBI	45	Of Disney	Firing Line
9:00 Special: "Life of Leonardo da Vinci"	Movie: "War & Peace"	45	Movie: "Last of the Mohicans"	Masterpiece Theater "Last of the Mohicans"
10:00 CBS News	Movie: "The Bold Ones"	45		Evening at Pops
11:00 Movie: "Conquest of Space"	The Koytats	45	Death Valley Day Tonight Show	
12:00 Brooks Fleming	ABC News	45		
1:00 Sign Off		45		

Whitaker wins top laurels

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Capt. James Whitaker, Gunner, N. 1st, and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, grabbed the championship of the International class of the National Skeet Shooting Association World Championship here Sunday when he completed a 195 of a possible 200 birds, one more than his nearest competitor.

Setting a torrid pace from the flight of the first clay disc hurtling across the range, Whitaker the 1972 Interservice Championship, allowed only three birds to escape in the first 10 and continued to the pressure in the second to win the top laurels.

A companion shooter, Capt. Kenneth Gilbert of the 194 for the runner-up, the ors while Army Sp4 Louis Sembrovich, Oxford, Conn., was one further down for third place.

In the Open Four-man Team competition, Whitaker and his teammates finished the championship circle with their composite score of 783 of a possible 800 birds. Other members of the team included Gilbert, Sembrovich and Capt. Ronald Petty, Atlanta, Ga. The team is headed by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

The Army team also won the World Military team championship over determined Marine and Navy entries.

The annual world competitive event had 154 entries in the international phase this year. The shooters came from both military and civilian sources with the predominant one coming from the United States and Canada.



SFC BONNIE HARMON

Harmon wins pistol crown

CAMP PERRY Ohio — SFC Bonnie D. Harmon, All Army Pistol Champion from Columbus, Ga., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, came from behind to squeak by front runner, Navy Reservist Donald Harmon, 18th in the final competition of the National Pistol and Rifle matches on this north Ohio range Aug. 2 and grab the coveted National Pistol Championship.

Harmon fired a three day total of 2,650-11X, four X more than Hamilton in the three Gun 2,700 Grand Aggregate Championship match.

Hamilton, at 2,650-11X, a former National Pistol Champion and runner up in the match, was leading Harmon through the Center Fire matches at the close of the second day of competition by two points. Harmon overcame the deficit in the 45 Caliber Pistol four-match series fired on the last day in which he posted an 894 for third place behind National Guardsman Sp6 Milo Vlasim. This was just enough to vault him into the championship circle.

Four points further down from the front runner, Marine WO Francis Higginson, another former National Champion and a U.S. CISM competitor this year, garnered 2,496 for third place honors.

Harmon in gaining his Arsenal at Albany, Ga. they beat Albany College 11-1 and last Saturday, they managed to hold the Allied Student's Team to a 2-2 draw.

An open invitation is extended to all to come and see the team in action. Those wishing to play are welcome.

Soccer: 2,000 year old sport coming alive at Benning

Soccer is alive and well at Fort Benning. Three weeks ago, evidence of the fact can be seen at Stillwell Field on the Post, where he Fort Benning Soccer Team meets to practice.

Listed as the most physically demanding sport in the world, soccer has enjoyed little popularity here in the United States. However, this is slowly changing. The game itself is about 2,000 years old; it is mentioned in ancient Chinese writings as early as 300 BC and is traced by some historians to early Egyptian fertility rites.

Soccer is the parent game of both Rugby and American Football. Rugby was invented in 1823, when William Webb Ellis, a schoolboy at Rugby, picked up the soccer ball and ran with it. Some fifty years later, this variation of the sport was introduced by a visiting Canadian team to American colleges and here the game was further developed into the truly American sport that it is today.

Soccer was eclipsed by the game of American Football, it did not completely die, for it was still played in many parts of the States. Now, the game is being slowly rejuvenated.

On Fort Benning, the game was kept alive largely by the presence of Allied Students, many of whom knew very little of American Football, and found it difficult to participate in the game. Sometimes, they would be joined by a few Fort Benning soldiers who had played several games so far, losing only one to Redstone Arsenal at Albany, Ga. they beat Albany College 11-1 and last Saturday, they managed to hold the Allied Student's Team to a 2-2 draw.

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524th blanks HHC in 931st softball

The 524th Personnel Services Company used timely hits and a tight defense to squeak out a 4-0 win over Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion in a 931st Engineer Group—Slow-Pitch Softball game on Aug. 3. The clerk's record, now 14-2, puts them one-half game ahead of the 2nd place 15th Finance Company.

After two early season losses, the 524th has needed 10 consecutive victories. Led by their sly defense, they have allowed the opposition an average of only 4 runs per game, including three shutouts. Playing flawless ball in the field for the clerks has been centerfielder Lon Weed, baseman Jim Radford and 1st baseman Sam Patterson.

Although they are not power hitters, the 524th has scored an average of 8 runs more per game than their opponents have tallied. Leading the offensive charge have been leftfielder Earl Curry with a .381 average, shortstop Ray Ruston with a .481 average and second baseman Mark Matranga at .465.

Doughboys earn 2nd in Western Division

They tallied 14 hits for 11 runs against 7 runs for the Blues. Frank Baker, Doughboy pitcher was credited with the win.

The two wins earned the Doughboys second place in the Western Division of the Third Army Softball League.

In the first game the Doughboys handed the Blues a 16 to 3 defeat. Benning batters racked up 14 hits against the last place McClellan team while Larry Marshall, Doughboy pitcher was holding the Blues to five hits.

Benning batters fattened up their batting averages again on Saturday, when

Sports schedule

- FRIDAY, Aug. 11: Softball, Fort Benning vs. Fort McPherson, Gowdy Field, 7 p.m.
- SATURDAY, Aug. 12: Softball, Fort Benning vs. Fort McPherson, Gowdy Field, 10 a.m.
- MONDAY-FRIDAY, Aug. 14-18: USAIC Small Games Tournament 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Main Post Gym. Handball, table tennis, badminton, horse-shoes, squash and racket ball.



Put your leisure time to work

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Have you ever noticed how dove season can sneak up on you? Before you know it the summer is over and its time to get the bird gun off the rack and start scouting for a dove field. To those who grew up in the North the weather doesn't seem to be right for it but after dove seasons comes the squirrel, quail, rabbit and a host of other open seasons.

The hot weather of August always throws me off guard but a conversation the other day with Roy Johnson, Chief, Fort Benning Fish and Wildlife Unit brought the realization that the time is almost here again. According to Roy the first of the dove seasons will open in Georgia Sept. 9.

Last night I took the first step toward getting ready. I took the shotgun off the rack and gave it a check. It was not only a little dusty from resting there all summer, it just didn't feel as comfortable as it did last year. I tried a few dry snags and found it didn't come up to the shoulder as smoothly or fit in place as easily as it did at the close of last season.

Age probably has something to do with it but there is a lot of difference between lining up a putt and lining up a shot gun. This got me to thinking how many shells it had taken to down each dove last year and how the price of shells has gone up all summer long. Maybe it would be a good idea to just play golf right on through the dove season this year.

I know if I want to become proficient at hitting a moving game bird I have to practice on a moving target and I intend to do just that. I found a long time ago that the best way to get that gun to go smoothly to the shooting position and get that shooting eye back to break a few clay birds. The skeet range is a good place for an old timer and for the beginner at this time of the year. With the number of hunters out for dove you can't afford to try to get your eye back to learn from scratch on a dove field. This will only lead to an empty game bag and an empty pocketbook.

The Rod and Gun Skeet Ranges are open each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. A few afternoons on the ranges between now and then should pay big dividends.

Be Prepared

Quite a few hunters don't like to go to a skeet range because they have never been before. There is always has to be a first time. You may come home a lot better prepared for the opening season because of some helping hints you got from one of the other shooters.

A little time spent on a skeet range now would pay dividends later but there will be a lot of hunters taking to the field though an opening day who are going to fire that shotgun for the first time in about 10 months. Hunters and golfers are a breed all apart in the sports world. In any other sports the participant spends hours getting ready for the real thing. They plan and practice but the golfer races to the course, gets his shoes and clubs hurries to the first tee and after a couple half hearted warm up swings starts out hoping to shoot a good game. The average hunter does the same thing. He grabs his gun, takes off to an area someone said was good hunting and dreams of coming home with a full limit game bag. It's no wonder, both are disappointed so often. Whoever it was that sold the American public on the idea that all Americans were born good shots surely never checked hunters coming off a southern dove field.

August Fishing Derby

The hot weather is keeping the fishermen away from the pond ponds. There have been very few members registered in the Rod and Gun Club monthly fishing derby.

SFC August Klamar, Headquarters, 4th Br., TSB leads the bread contest with a 15-ounce catch he made at Kings Pond and Capt. John Starkey, 13th Company, TSB leads the catfish contest with a 7-ounce 8-ounce entry from Twilight Pond. Klamar was using a pink worm and Starkey was using shrimp purchased at the Rod and Gun Club.

All club members are eligible to participate in the monthly club derby. They must register at the club before going fishing, catch the fish at one of the ponds and bring the catch to the club for registration.



Forehand practice

Mrs. Patty DeVos, wife of 1st Lt. Daniel DeVos, exercises her forehand during the Dependent Ladies' Tennis Tournament, held August 1 at the Main Post Gymnasium. Mrs. DeVos and six other women took part in the tournament after several weeks of tennis lessons given by Mr. Albert McGruder of the Main Post Gymnasium. First, second, and third place trophies were given at the tournament.

Barraudas capture 3rd

The Fort-Benning Barraudas swam their way to the Third Place Team Trophy in the Capitol City Invitational last week in Montgomery, Ala. The tournament was held Aug. 4 and 5, and included freestyle, fly stroke, breast stroke, backstroke, and individual medley categories.

Wally Noll, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallace Noll of 407 Lumpkin Road, took the High Point Trophy in the 13-14 year old division. He won first place in four categories, and second place in one.

Michele Borden, daughter of CW2 and Mrs. Harry M. Borden of 17-D Lloyd Way, won the High Point Trophy in the 15-17 year old division. She took home five first-place prizes, and second-place wins in two categories.

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Holbrook makes hole-in-one

Howard Holbrook, golf professional at the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course made a hole-in-one while practicing for the Third Army Golf Tournament at Ft. Bragg, N. C. last Sunday.

Holbrook used a four iron to ace the 165 yard, par three seventh hole of the Bragg course. It was the fifth ace scored by Holbrook who was playing with Chuck Worley from Columbus.

Holbrook and Worley were entered in the Regulated Division of the tournament which began Tuesday.

Other golfers representing Fort Benning in the tournament are Robert Hall and Leonard Deans of the Senior Division and Earl Johnson, Ogaris Melendez, Tom Grace, George Monahan and Gary who play in the Open Division.

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B-78-14	2.00	34.60	\$18.50	40.05	\$18.73
C-78-14	2.08	36.90	\$17.90	42.15	\$18.73
F-78-14	2.24	38.15	\$18.85	43.30	\$20.44
G-78-14	2.30	40.50	\$18.75	47.00	\$21.54
H-78-14	2.58	44.30	\$21.80	51.60	\$25.84
H-78-14	2.75	48.60	\$21.90	56.85	\$23.73
J-78-14	2.95			64.55	\$26.73
5-60-15	1.73	36.85	\$15.95	41.25	\$17.70
F-78-15	2.43	40.50	\$18.75	47.00	\$21.54
G-78-15	2.63	44.30	\$20.80	51.60	\$22.84
H-78-15	2.81	48.60	\$21.80	56.85	\$25.84
L-78-15	3.01			64.55	\$26.73
L-78-15	3.18			67.15	\$28.73

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With a little help

Sgt. Enrique Mejias (I) of Lavitona, Puerto Rico helps Sgt. Nestor Pineda (r) of Arechibo, Puerto Rico gear up for a rappelling exercise with the Fort Benning Ranger Department. Both are members of Company E (Ranger), 65th Guard, and are at Fort Benning along with the rest of their company to participate in Ranger Training with ROTC Ranger Class 1-72.

Bowie wins first major championship

CAMP FERRY, Ohio — Sp4 Charles H. Bowie, Seattle, Wash., and the U.S. Army marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, fired a 97 each of three days here to win the International Clay Pigeon Championship with his 291 birds, Sunday.

Setting the pace from the first day, Bowie took the initial 100 birds with two perfect rounds and allowed only three to escape in the remaining two rounds of 25, for high man. He pressed top honors the remaining two days.

Down two birds in the three-day aggregate behind Bowie, Olympic competitor Air Force Lt. James Poindexter, settled for runner up honors while champion Air Force marksman, 1st Sgt. Terry Howard claimed the third place with a total of 283 birds.

For Bowie, this was his first major championship since joining the Army in April 1971. The young shot-gunner had won the Junior All American Championship at the National matches in Vandalia, Ohio in 1969.

Sp4 Charles H. Bowie, USAMTU

Daugherty wins prize in Quantico

QUANTICO, Va. — Ssgt. Terry Daugherty, Alexander City, Ala., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, grabbed the top prize in the individual competition Aug. 6 here when he won the Grand Aggregate and Interservice Individual Rifle Championship.

Daugherty compiled a five-match 892-31 aggregate over the varied distance ranges of a possible 1,000 yards, a three point spread over his nearest rival, Gt. Sgt. F. V. Krul, a Marine marksman from Quantico.

Although failing to win any one of the five individual matches during the days firing, Daugherty through his constant pressure and championship style of shooting, grabbed the top prize.

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RAIN DATE Thursday Night, August 17th RAIN DATE

Troopin'

From page 12
political warfare, and information programs in the second regional assistance group, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

MEDDAC

Army Nurse Margaret Lewis was promoted to Lt. Col.

Robert L. Zett, 1st Sgt. Med. Hold. Co., was promoted to Sgt. Major.

Franklin L. Lee, Med. Co., was promoted to SFC.

Annie M. Bell was promoted to Sp4 and Billy D. Potter and Marya F. Jones were promoted to Sp5.

SSGL Billy L. Dyer and SFC George T. Smith, Med. Co., received Army Commendation Medals.

The following personnel of MEDDAC were promoted to specialist five: Thomas J. Daniels, Gregory C. Halvorson, Robert E. Holland Jr., Judy H. Johnson, David J. Mezars, Paul W. Ott, Peter V. Srinivasco, Herman L. Kenolali, Michael W. Bennett, Marsha L. Swafford, Cynthia L. Taylor, James E. Carmichael, Catherine L. Chisholm, Devia J. Douglas, Mary G. Morgan, Robert J. O'Connor, William R. Mulliniks, Bradford C. Sanderson Jr., Norman L. Mullinas, Christopher L. Boyer, Marvin W. Stephens, Benny N. Stuckey, Jeff B. Flakin, Alfred J. Cooper, James D. Sanders, John M. Demuth, Early D. Eldridge, Bob D. Campbell, John J. Ehrhardt, Richard F. McGruder and Gerald P. Russell.

Dermatology Clinic, received the USAIC Certificate of Achievement.

Doctors Paul C. Sparks and Douglas D. Foster were promoted to major.



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The following personnel of MEDDAC were promoted to Specialist four: Concepcion B. Guerra, Javon Hernandez, Hal B. Warren, Michael DeLeon, Dennis Morst, Chandanar Ghamand, Joel D. Nipper, Carlos E. Lopez, Marcella A. Legath, John A. Prescott, Glen W. Rovig, and Lisa J. Topp.

SSgt. Santos M. DeLeon 56th Med Co., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Ronald K. Powell, Med. Hold. Co. was promoted to CW-2.

SSgt. Thomas H. Clark, Sp4a, Med. Co., and Sp5 Edward Scroggins, 2nd Evac Hosp., were awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

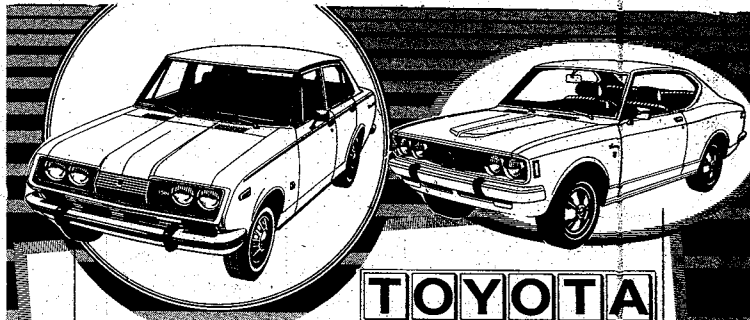
SSgt. Lorenzo M. Roimero, 2nd Evac Hosp., received the Army Commendation Medal.

The 34th Medical Battalion rewarded the Driver of

the Quarter, Sgt. Leonard H. Draper with a check for \$15 and the 1st place Driver of the month, Sp4 Emile H. Dudley with a check for \$25.

TSB

Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., (ret.) United States Army, signed the Wigle Hall Guest Register on July 21 during his visit to the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame.



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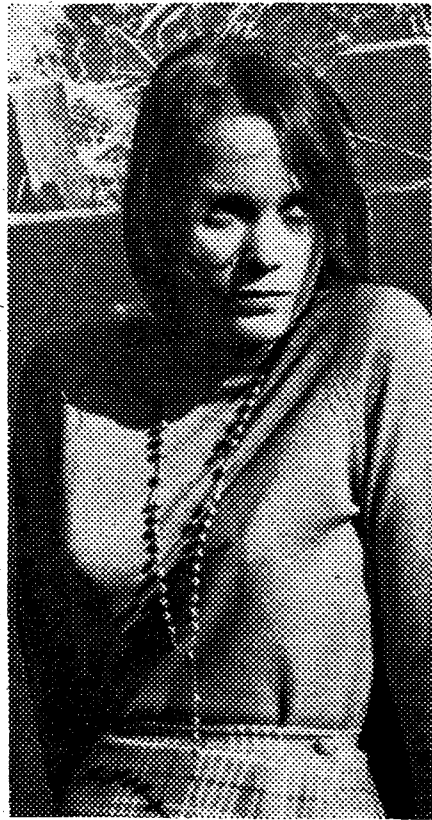
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71 LTD 4 door hardtop, 4 door hardtop, green vinyl top, AM/FM, V-8, automatic, radio/ heater, power brakes, factory air, radio/ heater, power steering	71 Maverick 4 door, green, 102 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering
\$3395	\$2595
70 FLYCATCHER hoodlum, blue, V-8, automatic, radio/ heater, power steering	63 TORINO GT black, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, straight axle, extra wide
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70 GTO 2 door hardtop, gold, V-8, radio, heater, 2 good tires	70 CHEVROLET Ringwood Estate 9 passenger wagon, light gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering
\$1995	\$2895
67 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, green, radio/ heater	69 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, grey, radio, heater, steel strips
\$1495	\$1395
71 OPEL station wagon, gold, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, 6,000 actual miles, warranty papers	71 LTD 4 door pillared hardtop, brown with brown vinyl top, V-8, radio/ heater, automatic, power steering
\$2295	\$3395
71 VW Scamie back, blue, automatic, radio/ heater, air condition	72 LTD 2 door hardtop, grey vinyl over gold, 402 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power low miles, like new
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The incoming lane of Benning Boulevard from Outpost No. 1 to 10th Division Road will be closed for repairs from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on August 12 and 13. During this period the outgoing lane of Benning Blvd. will be open for two way traffic from Outpost No. 1 to Vibbert Avenue. However all personnel are encouraged to use Santa Fe and 1st Division Roads for entrance and exit from the Main Post to avoid congestion in this area.



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70 CHEVY Pick-Up, G-10 1/2 ton, 2 speed, V-8, red, extra nice \$2195

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(3) 69 PONTIAC Bonnevilles, 4 door automatic, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top various colors, your choice \$2295

70 DODGE Challenger RT 383 magnum, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, chrome wheels, raise white lettered tires, blue & white \$2695

70 MONTEGO MX Mercury Brighton 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air, brown over beige \$2595

72 YEGA Coupe, radio, heater, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, green and white \$2495

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70 COUGAR Lighter radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, yellow \$2795

71 YEGA Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, 4 cylinder, blue \$2195

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Atlanta reservists assist at MAH

PETER ERIKSEN and has offered free physicals, Martin Army Hospital. Both officers stressed the importance of the Unit's mission as well as the opportunity for advancement through the Reserve Program. The Enlisted men in the Unit are billeted in the Harmony Church area and

Child beating reaches epidemic proportions

At first, it seems unreal. The four year old with a fractured jaw from "walking" on the door. The three month old girl injured repeatedly from "falling out of her crib." The little boy who requires DOA after months of repeated beatings. They are only the tip of the iceberg of the horrifying reality of child abuse.

And, it's increasing nationwide. The American Academy of Pediatrics has called child abuse "a National epidemic." A recent study taken in the University of Oklahoma emergency room has shown that 60 per cent of all injuries resulting in trauma of children under six years of age are the result of intentional injury inflicted by the parents or parent substitutes.

The statistics on child abuse are terrifying in their simplicity. "A child intentionally injured by a parent stands a 25 per cent risk of being killed if returned home with no attempts made to deal with the parents' basic emotional difficulties," according to Capt. Ronald E. Keeney, of the Brooke Army Medical Center Pediatric Department.

He added that 50-90 per cent of battered children will suffer permanent physical and mental and emotional damage if nothing is done. "It has been shown that a Battered Child will become a battered parent," Dr. Keeney said.

Psychotic behavior and intoxication accounts for less than 10 per cent of child abuse cases, Dr. Keeney said. "90 per cent of the parents who intentionally injure their children, outwardly appear 'normal.' They act just like you and me."

The causes of child abuse and neglect go much deeper than simplistic answers of being "bad parents." It is not solely lower economic class problem, either. According to Dr. Keeney, it occurs in all levels of society. The brutal punishment and public falls on the poor, however.

More indicative of why children are beaten lies in study of our society attitudes toward children. David Gill said in his book, *Violence Against Children*, that primary consideration for continuation of child abuse is our societal view of children.

Children are not seen as beings. They don't exist as human beings. Spankings and other forms of corporal punishment are still used in schools and at home as a questionable means of instilling respect, discipline, honesty and other virtues.

Throughout all levels of our society, we infer that a child cannot be reasoned with, that only force and physical punishment will get the job across. It is often hard to distinguish the fine line between what is and what is not a socially condoned in the area of corporal punishment for children. For the highly emotional immature parent, that fine line is further blurred by feelings of

VA pamphlets explain GI insurance benefits

The Atlanta Veterans Administration Regional Office announced that pamphlets explaining the use of G. I. insurance policy holder will receive a pamphlet on the new insurance and a form on which he can indicate whether he wants the added coverage.

These who do not desire extended coverage should return the forms as the agency will use all the replies to verify life numbers and Social Security numbers on its records.

For the additional 3.3 million dollars of policies eligible for the extended coverage, VA mailing will begin tomorrow and continue for six weeks. Most of the policies are for Veterans who have insurance dividends on deposit with the VA will be the first to receive this information. Mailing to this group of 650,000 started going out in May and continued through June.

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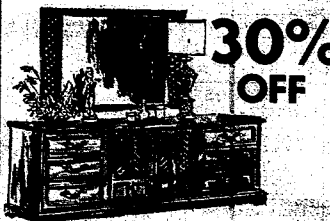
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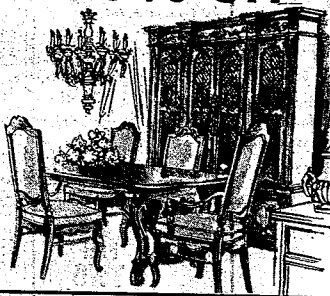


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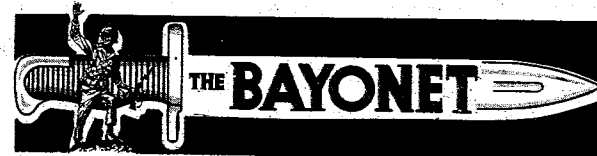
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Do you like to sleep late on weekends? Extended weekend Mess Hall hours are now a part of everyday life at Fort Benning. Another VOLAR action that MVA likes.



VOL. 30, NO. 46

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

ROTC Cadets finish Ranger course

Gen. Ralph Haines, commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command, attended the graduation of the first increment of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets to complete Ranger training this summer.

Gen. Haines pinned Ranger tabs and presented awards to the top 11 graduates in Ranger Class 501-72 in a ceremony Aug. 11.

In addressing the 196 cadets who finished the tough nine week course, Gen. Haines complimented them on their grit in sticking to their work. He said "Ranger tabs aren't handed out with the rations. Rangers are justly proud of their high standards of performance."

He challenged the class to take the Ranger and Army story back to their home ROTC units and colleges.

Distinguished honor graduate for the class was Cadet Edward P. Rummel from Texas A and M University. Gen. Haines presented him with his Ranger tab, the class guidon, the William O. Darby Ranger Leadership plaque, the camp commander's leadership award, and a medal from the Association of the United States Army.

Six cadets received awards for being the outstanding men in their platoons. They were Jack Patison, U. S. Military Academy; William White, Texas A and M; Thomas Miller, University of Southern Mississippi; Johnny Rhoda, Arkansas Polytechnic College; Joseph Reze, Univ. of Iowa; and Michael Rudy, St. Mary's University.

Gen. Haines presented each with his Ranger tab and a platoon leadership award.

In further presentations, Gen. Haines gave Michael Abdo, U. S. Military Academy, a letter from the Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School for being an honor graduate. William Byars, Murray State University, received the Merrill's Marauders Award. Robert Leich, Siena College, earned the expert rifle marksmanship badge as high scorer in the class during firing tests on Martin Range. Leich established a range record of 74 on Martin Range.

Richard Crocker, University of Hawaii, earned the top physical proficiency award.

After the class received its Ranger tabs, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, presented Gen. Haines with a mounted tomahawk on behalf of the Ranger Department. The tomahawk represents the equipment used by Rogers' Rangers during the French and Indian War.

Voting action lines are open

Voting information is now as close as the nearest telephone. The post voting officer has two lines available for answering any questions you have about voting, registration, state deadlines, and where to get partisan voting information.

The post voting assistance officers are available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to answer questions. Maj. William Davis and Capt. William Autrey can be reached at 543-1803-4692.

Also available to help soldiers are several voting registration booths. These red, white and blue booths are located in prominent places around post. They are staffed by volunteers who can help you fill out an application for an absentee ballot. (See Inside Front.)

The voting counselors in the individual units can also help soldiers register. The counselors are available during normal duty hours.



Stretch it out!

ROTC Ranger cadet Mark S. Fenner, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, on litter, begins litter evacuation rappel of 60-foot cliff during mountaineering phase of Ranger training at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahnloga, Georgia. Cadet Fenner is among the more than 400 ROTC cadets undergoing Ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia this summer. (Photo by Al Goree)

fill. Dahnloga, Georgia. Cadet Fenner is among the more than 400 ROTC cadets undergoing Ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia this summer. (Photo by Al Goree)

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VA looking for enrollment to be highest in history

Veterans in the State of Georgia could lose part or all of their G.I. educational benefits if they don't consider starting school this coming fall, warned W. Troy Baker, assistant Director, Atlanta VA Regional Office. The VA expects this fall's enrollment to be the highest in the history of the VA, including just after World War II, Baker said. "I urge all veterans to get in touch with the VA office nearest them as soon as possible," stated Baker.

The VA phrase, "You owe it to yourself," could not be more true in this time of high unemployment and the ever-increasing need for college education to get ahead, Baker said.

He explained that those whose benefits are in danger were discharged between January 31, 1955, and June 30, 1966. For these veterans, eligibility for VA educational assistance payments for G.I. bill schooling expires on Oct. 31, 1974, whether they are enrolled at that time or not.

The expiration date is set by a 1966 law which, for the first time, excluded eligibility for education benefits to Post Korean veterans with service after January 31, 1955. Each veteran has eight years in which to use his benefits. Normally, the eight years are computed from the date of his release from military service. But because the benefits were not available until June 1, 1966, when the law became effective, the eight years start from the date the benefits became available for those discharged before that date.

Certain types of training, authorized for the first time on August 31, 1967,

are not affected by the 1974 expiration date. Included are flight training, apprentice and on-the-job training, and farm cooperative training. These forms of training are available under the eight year policy, until August 31, 1975, or eight years after discharge, whichever is later.

VA records show that when the 1966 law became effective June 1, it made over four million veterans eligible for benefits and of this number, about 3,000,000 have not used their benefits or have used only part of them.

About 300,000 of this

group are in training at the present time. Total enrollment under the G.I. bill in January of this year was over one million, bringing to three million the number of beneficiaries who have received training under the current G.I. bill.

Veterans earn one and one-half months of educational benefits for each month of military service, up to a maximum of 36 months.

Those who serve 18 months or more are entitled to the full 36 months. For further information contact the nearest VA office or your local veterans

service organization representative.

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Avn. Cmd. NCO makes leather bags

Have you ever seen a hand-tooled leather bowling bag? SSG James M. Milligan, Career Counselor and reenlistment NCO for the 121st Aviation Co., Avn. Cmd. has one which he made himself. "Sporty" Milligan excels in his hobby of leathercraft, and has made hundreds of leather articles ranging from belts to wallets to purses to bowling bags.

A popular, constructive hobby shared by many Fort Benning personnel, leathercraft is one of the many crafts and hobbies that may be enjoyed at the Post Craft Shop on Sightseeing Road. SSG Milligan has been an expert in leather working for many years and has his own collection of tools and dies. But he says leathercraft is not difficult to learn and recommends it to anyone who is looking for an interesting and rewarding hobby.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by BH King



Substitute soyze gifts or creamed for the usual French mussels when cooking fish filets, and you'll get a more delicate result.

Some perfume companies are now making mist-pack lotions in favorite cologne fragrances. What a nice after-dinner item for barbeque guests!

That all-time favorite gal, Apple Betty, takes on a new personality when you add a generous amount of chopped walnuts.

When tailcoat the great royal chef who wrote the first French cookbook died in 1395, his tombstone displayed his shield embossed with three cooking pots.

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It is a powerful hallucinogen and can cause a wide range of mental and physical effects. It is a powerful hallucinogen and can cause a wide range of mental and physical effects.

\$5,000 in grants for purchase of 'wheelchair homes'

A boost of \$5,000 in grants for the purchase of "wheelchair homes" by eligible disabled veterans is the second hike in this program in three years, the Veterans Administration reported today.

A. W. Tate, Director, Atlanta Veterans Administration Regional Office, said that effective July 10, when it was signed by the President, Public Law 92-341 authorized VA to pay fifty per cent of the cost — up to a limit of \$17,500 — toward the purchase of homes for veterans whose service connected disabilities cause them to need wheelchair ramps, hand rails or other special features especially adapted to their needs.

The grants were limited to \$10,000 when the program was started in 1948, and were raised to \$12,500 in June 1969. More than 12,000 veterans under the program during the 20-year history, for a total of \$121 million. During Fiscal Year 1972, 664 grants were made for a total of \$6.9 million. Tate explained that the grants are provided to pay part of the cost of construction, purchase of re-

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

New CO for USAIB

Col Meizen assumes command of Infantry Board

Col. Walter E. Meizen has assumed command of the U.S. Army Infantry Board at Fort Benning. He was welcomed to the Infantry materiel test board last week with a tour of the testing facilities at the Sandy Patch Test Area and outlying test ranges.

Col. Meizen is the 29th Infantry officer in the line of succession to the presidency of the Infantry Board during the 38 years since its establishment at Fort Benning in 1939. He succeeds Col. Charles B. Thomas, Board President since August 1969, who retired from the Army on July 31.

Following graduation from the US Military Academy in 1948, Col. Meizen attended the Ground General School at Fort Riley, and in 1949 he attended the Infantry Officer's Basic Course at the Infantry School. From 1949 to 1952, he was assigned to the 350th Infantry in Europe where he served in successive assignments as platoon leader, assistant battalion S3, battalion adjutant, and heavy weapons

commander. Upon completion of duty in Europe, he served as Operations and Training Staff Officer, Third Armored Division, Fort Knox. While serving on this assignment, he completed the Army Arctic Indocination Course, Big Delta, Alaska. His next assignment was Aide-de-Camp at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, until May 1955. He attended Airborne, Jumpmaster, and Ranger training at Fort Benning in 1954 and 1955, and completed the Infantry Officer Advance Course in 1956. From August 1956 to October 1957, he was assigned to the 19th Inf. Regt. in Korea, where he served successively as Assistant Battalion S3 and Rifle Company Commander.

Col. Meizen's next assignment took him back to West Point for duty with the Staff and Faculty from December 1957 to July 1960. He then attended the regular course at the Command and General Staff College in 1960-61, followed by two years as a student officer at Mississippi State

University where he received his Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering. In June 1963, he began his first tour at the Infantry Board where he served for more than two years as test officer in the Field Equipment and Special Projects Division. During this assignment, he acted for and was accepted for the Army's Research and Development Officer Specialist Program.

Col. Meizen's duty assignments in Vietnam in 1965 - 66 included Deputy G-4, I Field Force and Battalion Commander, 1st Bn. (Abn), 227th Infantry. Following his duty in Vietnam, he returned to Fort Benning where he served as a committee chairman in BBOD and as Deputy Director of Instruction, USAIS, until July 1968. He attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1968, and also received the Master of Science degree in Business Administration from George Washington University. Prior to returning to the Infantry Board last month, he served as Deputy Director of Development, OCRD, DA.

Included in Col. Meizen's military decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star and Seg NEW CO, Page 22.



Sgt. George Brown, 14th Co., TSB, fills out a Federal Postcard Application (FPCA) for an absentee ballot in his home state. Brown is taking advantage of the registration booths located around Main Post. These booths have been built by the NCO Wives, OWC, and the Teen Center. Volunteers manning the booths have

been trained by the post voting officer in filling out the FPCA's, addresses to send the forms, and deadlines for each state. Mrs. O. L. Williams is assisting him. Mrs. Rayford Watson is in the background. (Photo by Ray Hill).

AUSA picnic tickets are on sale now

The annual AUSA picnic will be held Saturday, September 30 at Victory pond. Tickets for the picnic are on sale now. The price will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children; included will be a buffet style lunch catered by the post NCO Club.

The picnic includes Ranger and Scout Dog demonstrations, Airborne demonstrations by the Sport Parachute Club and rides for the children. Door prizes will also be given away. Everyone is invited to attend, so contact your unit sergeant major for tickets.



Mrs. Emma King, selling supplies from the bookstore, makes in processing for IOBC student 2nd Lt. Charles L. Pritchard, an enjoyable experience. Representatives of various post facilities

were assembled in the same room to assist the incoming students. (Photo by Marvia Pfaels)

Inprocessing center helps newly arrived officers

The 2nd Bn., The School Brigade (TSB) has been operating its inprocessing center during the past two weeks for over 100 newly arrived officers who will be attending training at Fort Benning.

In addition to inprocessing IOBC classes 4-73, 5-73 and 6-73, the 2nd Bn. also inprocessed officers to attend airborne class 7-73 and 8-73 and ranger class 2-73. The inprocessing was extended over a 2 week period to accommodate the arrival of graduates from the U.S. Military Academy.

Upon arrival, the students were welcomed and signed in. 1st Lt. Christine Odum of the Welcome Center, welcomed and briefed the wives that accompanied their husbands.

For the convenience of the students, representatives of various post facilities were present to assist those interested in their respective facilities. Those represented were the National Bank of Fort Benning, the Book Store, Infantry Magazine, AUSA, U.S. Savings Bonds, Spectors Cleaners, and Provost Marshall's Office.

Students received information on BDO and housing, FBOOM officers club card, and hometown news release.

The students filled out ID forms and received a sponsor who is a field grade officer. It is the student's job to introduce the student to Army social life. He is also available for advice, career planning, and any type of counseling that the student may require.

Within the same building, there were facilities for "analysis, ID-card photos and ID cards.

The centralized inprocessing procedures used by the 2nd Bn. allow most students to complete inprocessing in less than an hour. Undoubtedly it would take all day if the students were required to visit personally all of these facilities represented.

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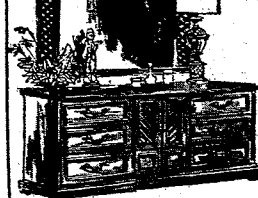
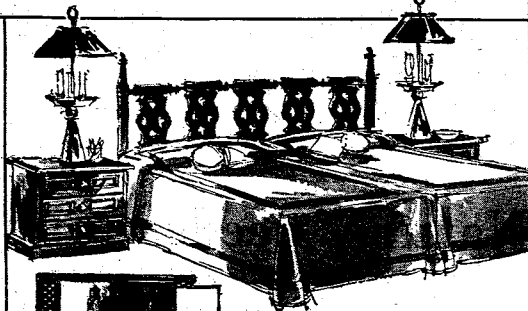
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Sound-off: "Should a man change his career to please his wife? Should she change to please him?" Is your wife stuck with your career?



PFC David Smola
588 Eng.

PFC David Smola, 588th Engineer Company, says, "I think they should talk about it but the wife should go along with what he wants to do. He's the one that has to earn and if he's miserable, he'll make the family unhappy. He brings his misery home. Besides, it's his life. If she has a child, there's a problem in her working outside the home. If she can handle the workload at home and on the job, it's O.K."

Sgt Herman Farley says, "A man shouldn't change his career because of his wife. It's a man's world. For a woman, it depends. If she's working and he has to move, then she has no choice but to change. Togetherness all depends on understanding."



PFC Paul Cato
Think this

PFC Paul Cato says, "I wouldn't stay in the Army even if my wife wanted me to. When you're married, it's love, honor, and cherish. If you choose any career, she should stick to you. What did she marry you for? Marriage is a two way thing." He is in the MAH Medical Company.

Pvt. Billy Rich, 197th Inf. Bde. says "It's according to the situation. Neither should force the other into a field. If I were going into something dangerous, my wife might have something to say. As long as it's a good career why should we push each other. Yet, I wouldn't want her doing something like bar work."



Pvt. Billy Rich
197th

Nature needs constant watching

Some operations can keep going on an indefinite period without any outward demonstration of reduced efficiency. Others begin to show deficiencies almost immediately when funds or work forces are reduced.



HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT HOW I FEEL ABOUT GETTING RUN OVER?

A reduction in the quantity and quality of area maintenance and beautification are usually the first challenge to show deterioration when funds and work force reductions are put into effect. Unfortunately these projects have a great deal to do with the life style and image of an installation. They affect the mood of the people who live and work there. They also have a considerable impact on the impression created in the minds of visitors.

The summer season presents the biggest challenge to all personnel. It's the growing season and grass and weeds need almost constant attention. Sometimes nature can compound the problem as she has in the past few weeks by an unusual amount of rainfall.

Units and individuals living on post are assigned certain areas of responsibilities as far as grass and weed control are concerned. The areas not specifically assigned become the responsibility of the Post Engineer. Under normal conditions the engineer personnel can get the job done. But right now with a reduced work force and vegetation growing at a rapid rate we don't have a normal situation and it's time for everyone to pitch in and put forth a little extra effort.

This brings on the question, "what can I do?" Family quarters occupants can help by mowing the lawn of that recent set of quarters next door or down the street. Those who are using ball fields and other recreation areas can take time to mow or police the area. Occupants can have a block party and clean up those areas within a housing area that are not assigned as the specific responsibility of any one individual.

There are more than 40,000 people on post each day, if you count those who use commissary, Post Exchanges, hospital and similar facilities. If each one picked up one

SFC Carlos Algarin: "It depends on age a lot. If a man has his career and she has stuck with him, it would be difficult for him to change. Another factor is the family. Both should take into consideration how the family is to be provided for. If they can be cared for, there's no reason for a change just to please her."

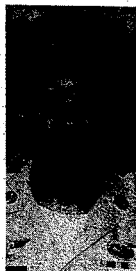
"I just think no. You are married, you have the wife and yourself. The primary thing is caring for your family. The question is how to provide everything without financial and emotional stress."

"A woman has a right to her job. As long as her health and family are not endangered, she should not change just on her husband's say-so." He is in the Medical Holding Company.



SFC Carlos Algarin
Med. Hd. Co.

PFC Kenneth McCauley says "A man should do what he thinks is right. He's the man of the family. Women should go along with him. But a woman should stick to her career if she thinks she's right." He's in Co. A Hq. Company.



PFC Kenneth McCauley
Hqs. Cmd.

piece of litter in these public areas, carried it to their car and disposed of it properly when they arrived home they would have picked up enough trash to fill a couple of trucks and it wouldn't have cost a cent to do it. Better still if each of those 40,000 people would refrain from throwing down one piece of litter the job would have been necessary in the first place.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

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322-8831, Ext. 233

THE BAYONET

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OC Nabil M. Ghani of Cairo, Egypt, prepares his equipment during a break in training. Nabil is an officer candidate at 51st Co., 5th Bn., TSB. (Photo by Marvin Preis)

Egyptian native enrolled in OCS

Nabil M. Ghani has been in the United States for only three years and in the Army for three months. He is currently an officer candidate with the 51st Company, 5th Battalion, The School Brigade. There are several candidates in his company of foreign origin, but Candidate Ghani offers a particularly unusual background.

Originally from Cairo, Egypt, Candidate Ghani was educated at Cairo University. He not only speaks fluent English, but German, Spanish and of course his native Arabic as well. He has a degree in civil engineering.

In 1967, a friend from the United States visited him in Egypt, encouraging him to come to this country for a visit. However, it

was 1969 before all arrangements could be made. After traveling around the world, he came to the U.S.

Ghani first went to San Francisco for a few months but settled in Pittsburgh, Pa. Prior to entering the Army he worked as an engineer for industrial buildings and bridge construction.

Retired NCO's needed in Ala.

If you're a retired NCO with a little extra time on your hands, why not give the Mobile, Ala., School District a call.

The district needs retired NCO's to fill three vacancies teaching general military subjects in predominantly black schools offering ROTC in the Mobile area.

Although there is no MOS restriction, interested applicants should be in the retired grade of E-4 or above. If this is the type of work you'd like to do, call collect to the Deputy Director of Army ROTC, Mr. Jack Christensen, Mobile, Ala. at 205-438-5011, extension 288 of 379.

Reserve school conducts IOAC

The Knoxville USAR School, which is conducting the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, 6-19 Aug. 72, has the mission of providing educational and training courses for Army officers. It is anticipated that the School will give instruction to 225 reservists this summer.

From its home station on the campus of The University of Tennessee, the School, sometimes called the Volunteers, provides instruction to over 750 reservists in training areas throughout East Tennessee. Courses regularly offered include MOS training, the Branch Officer

Advanced Course, Command and General Staff Course, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and at times the Basic Officer Course. In 1971 and in 1972, the Knoxville USAR School conducted and provided facility for the Methods of Instruction course for Third Army.

For the past six years the School has given Command and General Staff training on such installations as Fort McClellan, University of Southern Mississippi, and Fort Leavenworth. The School is commanded by Colonel Albert B. Britton, artillery, who has had

thirty-seven years of command and staff experience

in World War II, in the Korean Conflict, and in Reserve Commands.

The Nashville School (the 522nd) has joined with Knoxville to assist in this active duty tour. These Units have frequently worked together on active duty assignments. Colonel Terrill Jackson, CE, commands the 520th.



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Protection

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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Whether you're PCS'ing, going on leave or just crossing from one state to another while on a 3-day pass, the Insurance Information Institute warns that inadequate auto insurance coverage can throw a roadblock in your path.

The Institute explains that auto insurance requirements differ from state to state and in Mexico and Canada. For one thing, there are differences in the dollar amount the driver must show he is in a position to pay should he injure someone or damage any property in an accident. There are additional requirements across our national borders.

State-By-State Limits

The minimum required limits are frequently expressed as related figures, as in the term "10-20-5." The first figure, 10, represents \$10,000, the maximum amount the company will pay in settling a bodily injury claim for one person. The second figure, 20, represents \$20,000 and, subject to the per person limits, is the maximum amount the company will pay in settling property damage claims.

Most states require basic limits of 10-20-5. Some are below that. However, in eight states—Alaska, California, Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Nevada, Washington and Wisconsin, the limits are 15-30-10. In South Dakota and Indiana, they are now 15-30-10, and even higher limits are in force in Connecticut (20-40-5), Virginia (20-40-5) and Maine (20-40-10).

The laws of all states require that if you become involved in an accident resulting in bodily injury or property damage above a certain amount (it's \$100 to \$200 in most states but in others it varies from \$50 to \$400) each driver must report the accident to the administrator of the law. This is usually the motor vehicle commissioner.

If your insurance policy has liability limits specified in the law, you will not have to post cash or another form of security.

If you are not covered by insurance and are unable to post cash, a bond or another form of security, your driving privilege in the state in which you have an accident may be suspended. Furthermore, that state generally notifies your home state of the situation. Because reciprocity exists among most states, your home state could revoke your driver's license and car registration.

The Institute advises motorists to check with their insurance agents about financial responsibility laws in states they intend to visit. He can adjust coverage if it

is not adequate.

Travel In Canada

Canada, with its abundance of camping and fishing opportunities, will attract millions of motorizing tourists. The Institute advises motorists to check auto insurance policies with an agent or broker at least a month to six weeks before they leave.

The liability insurance requirements in Canada are \$50,000 in British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and the Yukon, and \$35,000 in other provinces and the Northwest Territories.

As a convenience to visitors, all Canadian provinces recognize a special "yellow card" (non-resident provincial motor vehicle liability card) as evidence of insurance. However, the card is not required in some provinces (Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta).

This card can be obtained through your insurance agent or broker and is easier to carry than your insurance policy.

Insurance For Mexico

Mexico remains high on the list of millions of vacationing Americans, but, if the driver fails to take proper precautions, he and his family may suffer severe incon-

venience and financial loss should they be involved in an auto accident below the Rio Grande.

The Institute notes that only recently a young female American attorney, motorizing through Mexico City, knocked down a telephone pole and ended up spending \$3,000 in legal fees and four days in jail. The incident was not entirely an insurance problem but it serves as an example of the dangers of unfamiliarity with another country's laws. Mexican authorities viewed her accident as damaging the country's communications system.

Mexican law honors only automobile insurance policies issued by a company based in Mexico. If you plan a motorizing trip in Mexico, you should contact one of the many agents of Mexican insurance companies that can be found in practically any American city or town on or near the border.

Insurance protection with a Mexican company for a week's visit might run from \$10 to \$25. These rates will vary according to the value of the car and the extent of coverage purchased.

With his Mexican policy, the driver should receive a listing of local agents and adjusters who represent the company — the motorist's best friends in case of an accident.



Information officers wanted

WASHINGTON (AMF) — Openings for 27 new information officers have been recognized by the 1972 Army Educational Requirements Board. Candidates for the positions need to have graduate degrees in journalism. Interested officers without a masters may receive the needed schooling only if members of the Information Officer Program.

The program offers jobs as information and broadcast officers worldwide. With the 27 new positions, there will be 139 validated spots in the program.

Officers may join the program by writing their career branches. Application procedures are outlined in AR 614-140, Information Officer Program. An applicant must be in the grade of captain through colonel in a branch other than medical, chaplain or the judge advocate general. Applicants should have a bachelors degree, preferably in an information-related field.

More information may be obtained by calling Maj. Patricia Whelan at AUTOVON 223-2405.

Soldier savvy

The Campus Advisor's Office for the Fort Benning area is located in Room A101, Bldg. 2000, Marine Army Hospital, telephone 544-1141. Any retired or active military personnel or their eligible dependents may call or visit that office to obtain professional counseling or assistance on the CHAMPUS program.

Exercising of the Week

One of the many physical training events that haunt the dreams of many soldiers are the recurring Physical Combat Proficiency Test and the Staff and Specialist Physical Training Test.

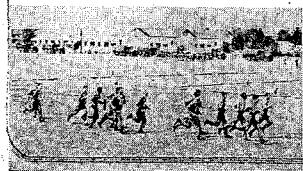
This semi-annual event has been the scourge of GIs since time immemorial. But, it need not be such a traumatic experience. By exercising and personal initiative, you can prepare for the test, while keeping yourself in good condition at the same time.

If you obtain a copy of Department of the Army Field Manual 21-20, Physical Readiness Training, and turn to Chapter One, you will find a chart listing all of the events in the PCTPT. A little practice and you'll surprise everyone, even Charlie Atlas.

The mile-run, probably the most onerous event in the test, can easily be prepared for by participating in the Run For Your Life program.

Although you won't become a Jim Ryan overnight, the improved results in your score, and condition, will make it all worthwhile.

The one-mile run



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This hip chick is here to remind you is drawing nigh. See your unit voting that the deadline for voter registration officer promptly

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Between now and November, you'll be hearing a lot about the Constant Banker and what it will do for you. In the meantime, why not start banking with CB&T — so when November comes — you can forget about banking hours. HELPING YOU. . . THAT'S WHAT WE'RE HERE FOR.



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A big change afoot

From recoilless rifles to typewriters in 197th

Changing from recoilless rifles to typewriters is a major move in any man's life, and so it was for PFC Robert Thomas who recently joined the 197th Infantry Brigade Public Information Office.

Thomas completed Advanced Individual Training with HHC, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Inf. Bde., on Aug. 4. However, instead of receiving his initial assignment working with recoilless rifles, Thomas found himself assigned as an information specialist with the 197th PIO.

A native of Daytona, Fla., and a graduate of the University of Fla., Thomas holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism.

Although originally drafted in November of last year, he enlisted for the 197th Inf. Bde. after talking with a former com-

mander of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry, Lt. Col. James Wurman, when the 197th was in Daytona for the Daytona 500 in February.

After opting for the 197th under the unit-choice enlistment option, Thomas wrote to Col. Edwin Kennedy, the brigade commander, explaining that although he had signed up for a combat arms occupational specialty, he had a degree in journalism.

Col. Kennedy turned the matter over to the unit's Information Officer, 1st Lt. Alex Angelle, who had Thomas assigned to the Information Office after he completed AIT.

"I feel I can do the Army a lot more good working in a job that I've had four years experience in," exclaimed a beaming Thomas.

Absentee balloting outlined

Ninety days and counting until election.

That doesn't leave much time to get registered and return your absentee ballot.

A soldier or his dependent who wants to vote must get a federal postcard application for an absentee ballot. These are filled out and the signatures are certified. The card is then mailed to the state election officials in the soldier's state of residence.

The officials will process the application and mail the ballot to the soldier's home address, including any constitutional referendum.

It is now up to the soldier to fill out his absentee ballot and return them by the indicated deadline.

The process is not difficult. To make it even easier for the military voter, there are voting counselors in each unit. These counselors have the postcard application, they can certify the signature and they know the addresses of all state election officials.

In addition, the post voting office is sponsoring several voter registration booths for soldiers who must vote absentee. These booths are being manned by volunteers from the Teen Center, the OWC, and the NCO Wives.



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WEDNESDAY
9:00 Study; 1:00 p.m.

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Bobby twins have birthday

The Bobby twins are alive and living at TSB personnel, troop branch. Actually, Sp4 Kevin Bernhardt and Sp4 Robert Wagner aren't twins, but with everything they have in common, they might as well be.

On August 8, TSB personnel, troop branch celebrated the two specialists' 23rd birthday. Bernhardt and Wagner have been with TSB personnel since May. However, their paths had crossed several times before during their military and civilian careers. In 1967 they were roommates at Augustana College, Sue Falls, S. Dakota. They graduated together in 1971, both majoring in history. Although Wagner was drafted two days after Bernhardt, they were both sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri for basic combat training. After basic, both were in the same AIT company at Fort Polk, Louisiana. They then decided to attend airborne training and both were assigned to 4th Co., 4th Bn. TSB. Now they are both working at the troop branch of TSB personnel and wondering where and when they shall meet again.



Col. Paul Kaufman elected to national hospital committee

Col. Paul C. Kaufman, Executive Officer, Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., was elected to the Nominating Committee of the Chicago-based American College of Hospital Administrators, at its 38th Annual Meeting at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The ACA, a professional society of more than 9,500 hospital and health service administrators throughout the United States and Canada, has been influential in helping to raise the standards of patient care through more effective administration.

As a member of the Nominating Committee, Col. Kaufman will help select future presidential officers, members of the Board of Governors, candidates to serve on the By-laws Committee, and succeeding members of the Nominating Committee itself.

The Nominating Committee is chaired almost without exception by a Past President of the College and is answerable only to the ACA's legislative body, the Council of Regents. Only affiliates of the College who have been Fellows for at least two years are selected, and their nominations must be confirmed by the Council.

Col. Kaufman, a veteran of over 15 years administrative experience, has been Executive Officer of the Martin Army Hospital since 1971. Previously, he was Executive Officer at the Darnall Army Hospital, Ft. Hood, Texas.

He is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and earned his M.P.H. degree from Yale in 1959.

A Fellow of the College since 1969, Col. Kaufman is a member of the American Hospital Association.

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WEDNESDAY: 9:00 AM

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Home Church: 7:00 PM
LETTERS TO REVIVAL TIME: SUNDAY 8:30 AM ON WEBAK

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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72nd Engr. soldiers work on domestic action in Alabama

Soldiers from the 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., are spending two weeks at the Oliver Elementary School in Seale, Alabama, but they won't reap any educational reward from the experience.

The soldiers are working on a domestic action project for the city of Seale, Alabama and a total of three hundred twenty man hours are anticipated for the project.

The men are dumping dirt and spreading it out on the playground area and putting down four inches of topsoil. John James, of the County Jr. R.O.T.C. Department, was absolutely

enthusiastic at the job the 197th Engr. Co. is doing for the school. James said, "This playground has been a real mess for many years now and we're really grateful to the 197th Spt. Bn. for the work they're doing for us."

Before the 72nd Engr. Co. started on the domestic action, the area was extremely under developed. Utilizing bulldozers, graders, and dump trucks, the 72nd Engr. Co. is digging up the area, re-packing the soil and then adding four inches of topsoil to the land. When the project is completed in two weeks, the area will then be ready to be used for a playground.



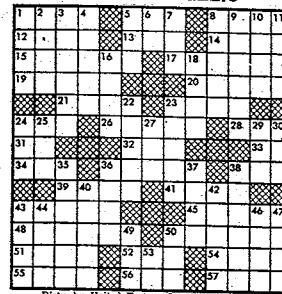
Sgt Eugene Howard of 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., operates a load grader in the domestic action at Seale, Ala.



Ssgt. Phillip Kirksey of 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., directs one of the companies trucks into position to dump a load of dirt.

PFC Michael Bealor, left, and Sgt Herbert Nichols both of the 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Inf. Bde., fix a water pipe that had been piking at the Oliver Elementary School for many years.

Crossword Puzzle



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1 Fifty per cent
- 5 Wooden pin
- 6 Ridicule
- 12 Sea in Asia
- 13 Macaw
- 14 Astrod
- 15 Rumer
- 17 Signifies
- 19 Out of date
- 20 Makes comfortable
- 21 Slave
- 23 Western alliance (inf.)
- 24 Brick-carrying device
- 26 Doctrine
- 28 Nothing
- 31 Hypothetical force
- 32 Quarrel
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Viger (analog)
- 36 Small amounts
- 38 Ocean
- 39 Great Lake
- 41 Remains
- 43 Tricks
- 45 Wares
- 46 Landed property
- 50 Sarcasm
- 51 Girl's nickname
- 52 Simlan
- 54 Heroic event
- 55 Artificial alloy of gold and silver
- 56 Soak
- 57 Dispatched

DOWN

- 1 Musical instrument
- 2 Region
- 3 Fell into disuse
- 4 Waste silk fibers
- 5 Stroke
- 6 Tautonic deity
- 7 Aeriform fluid
- 8 Handic
- 9 28th President
- 10 Small island
- 11 Girl's nickname
- 16 Lease
- 18 Fiat
- 22 Weird
- 23 More recent
- 24 Jump
- 25 Hoem
- 27 Negative
- 29 Anger
- 30 Meadow
- 35 Pounding instrument
- 36 Light rain
- 37 Driest
- 38 Band of color
- 40 Domain
- 42 Locations
- 43 Rockfish
- 44 Employ
- 46 Ireland
- 47 Clan
- 49 Organ of hearing
- 50 Place
- 53 Hebrew letter

Movie Review

Theater of the Absurd

by Dale Wilson

Clint Eastwood is back! As Joe Kidd, Clint regales the viewer with sardonic sadism that pales many of his earlier efforts.

Backing up Eastwood in this recent Universal release are Robert Duvall as a threatened landowner, John Saxon as the leader of a group of Mexican-American intent on getting back land granted them by the king of Spain, and Stella Garcia as Saxon's female cohort.

The setting is a New Mexico township in the early 1800s. Joe Kidd has been jailed on charges of poaching, assaulting an officer and resisting arrest; typical of Clint Eastwood roles.

The director wastes little time in bombarding the viewer with short segments designed to fill him in on the situation: the Mexicans want their land back — the rich American landowners don't want to give it too them, and it looks like war.

While more time should have been devoted to establishing the "feel" of the time, we Eastwood buffs are glad the director started the ball rolling early, allowing us to savor each delectable shotgun blast, incapacitating punch and twisted, imbecilic smile from Eastwood.

Robert Duvall, as the embattled landowner, brings along a band of thugs and hires Eastwood to help him track down and kill Saxon. The chase begins but before Clint engages in

one-sided fistcuffs with one of Duvall's more irrepresible young gunn.

After days of searching through the New Mexico mountains, and a path of carnage that makes World War II look like a police action, the band finally locates Saxon's hideout.

Reaching the conclusion that Eastwood has outlived his usefulness, Duvall orders him placed in a church with other Mexican hostages. There appear to be few silver linings for our hero, but he staunchly pulls through with some adept maneuvers that can only be described as astounding.

Reaching Saxon after a shootout with Duvall and his band of outlaws, Clint encourages the renegade to turn himself in and take his chances in court rather than try to out-gun the Duvall gang.

The movie's climax is really more of an anti-climax, allowing Eastwood to show his prowess with pistol, fist and locomotive. Heck's Hats: This is an

excellent week for movie fans with such outstanding fare as: "The Secret of Dorian Gray," "Boxcar Bertha," "Dirty Harry," "The Last Run," "When Eight Bells Toll," and "Sometimes... A Great Notion."

Check the theater schedule for dates and times.

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Dramatizers to select tourney production

The Benning Dramatizers will meet Monday evening at 7:30 to select the best play to be performed by the Troupian organization. Anyone interested in the theater is invited to attend.

Choice of this play is important because it will be the Dramatizer's entry in the 1972 Third U. S. Army Tourney.

The tourney will be held in November this year, in lieu of the spring events of the past. In the last tournament, the Dramatizers captured first place for their production of "Blithe Spirit." They also won first place awards for the best set design and construction and second place awards for directing, costuming and d. publicity.

As with any new production, this play will require much work. Actors, costumers, set builders, photographers, lighting technicians and writers are only a few of the many people needed for a successful production.

Experience is not required; all positions are filled by people willing to

work and learn. Membership in the Dramatizers is open to military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

Meetings are conducted every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Benning Playhouse behind the Infantry Museum on Fort Benning Street. For further information call 945-3002.

Airborne reunion

Former members of the Advisory Detachment to the Vietnamese Airborne Division are planning a reunion of all "Red Hats" sometime in late August or early September.

Former members of this unit from Fort Campbell and Fort Bragg are also planning to attend this event. A chairman has been appointed for each post.

A committee is now being formed to plan this event. All former Red Hats should contact SFC Conners, Room 431, Infantry Hall or telephone 945-1633-3383 to sign up for this reunion. AIRBORNE.

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3-Piece Drum Set	\$69.95
Best 8-Track 15 min. Musical Projector	\$199.95
Sony TC-650 Tape Recorder	\$199.95
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Fort Benning Movies

Friday

Theater No. 1 — **BLAKE EDWARD** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 2 — **THE LAST UNCLE** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 3 — **GLORY** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — **Special Matinee** PG
11:30 A.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 2 — **Special Matinee** PG
11:30 A.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 3 — **Special Matinee** PG
11:30 A.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood

Monday

Theater No. 1 — **DOUBLE FORTY** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 2 — **DOUBLE FORTY** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 3 — **DOUBLE FORTY** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — **EVEL KNEVEL** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 2 — **EVEL KNEVEL** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 3 — **EVEL KNEVEL** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — **ADULT THEATRE** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 2 — **ADULT THEATRE** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 3 — **ADULT THEATRE** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — **ADULT THEATRE** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 2 — **ADULT THEATRE** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood
Theater No. 3 — **ADULT THEATRE** PG
6:15 P.M. Starling, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Wood

Coming to the screen...

Frogs (Rated PG) — American International Pictures is back with this preposterous portrayal of petting perversion featuring Ray Milland as a cynical, prejudiced, cantankerous and dictatorial patriarch of a once aristocratic family. He has gathered his numerous relatives at the island situated ancestral mansion for a traditional 4th of July reunion. It is an event not looked forward to by most of the relatives who put up with Milland only because of the millions they one day

hope to share. When an ecology writer discovers the body of a caretaker in the swamp, the aura of a phony festivity becomes genuinely ominous. The frogs are growing larger every year and the snakes, lizards, tarantulas, alligators, toads and leeches plot man's doom, gathering their forces for a final attack.

Big Jake (Rated PG) — The Texas badlands in 1909 provide the backdrop for this modern-day western starring John Wayne in the lead role. Wayne's grandson, John Ethan Wayne (in real life his eight-year-old son), is kidnapped by Richard Boone and his band of killers. A ransom note demanding \$1 million is left with Wayne's wife, Maureen O'Hara. The killers' threat is not an idle one since they leave a path of blood and murder as proof. O'Hara contacts her estranged husband who hasn't been seen in nearly ten years. While the Texas Rangers hunt down the kidnappers in an auto caravan, Wayne travels on horseback with the money,

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Endangered duo
Joan Van Ark, left, and Sam Elliott in "Frogs," appearing at Theater No. 3 portray two of the humans saved by Thursday evening at seven.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

ALL AGE ADMITTED

ALL AGE ADMITTED

UNDER 17 REQUIRES

ALL AGE ADMITTED

History books top reading list at libraries



"Farewell Great King," Jill Paton Walsh: Recreates the splendor and strife of the ancient world through the eyes of Themistocles. Vivid in its evocation of everyday life in 5th century Athens, it is as contemporary as today.

"Samuel de Champlain," Samuel Eliot Morison: With his characteristically lively and vivid prose backed up by impeccable research, S. E. Morison recreates the public-and-private life of this remarkable man. He is a natural leader; one who is filled with humanity, loyalty and obedience.

"The Boys of Summer," Roger Kahn: This is a book about America, how it has progressed from the thirties to the seventies.

"Dark Horse," Fletcher Knebel: A novel of politics and power in America today — very timely.

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Engineers aid youth council

The soldiers of Company A and Company D, 83d Engr. Bn. (Const), 831st Engr. Gp. (Ch) gave a helping hand to the City of Columbus in its campaign against litter and old cars. The project was conceived and carried out under the Columbus Youth Opportunity Council with the engineers being called upon to provide the necessary equipment required to remove the litter and abandoned cars located by the YOC workers.

The project was organized and performed by the 83d Engr. Bn. in the same spirit of cooperation and opportunity for understanding by which the city of Columbus and Ft. Benning first conceived the project. The project was divided between two companies and personnel in the companies rotated in order to provide the greatest possible opportunity for the individual soldier to develop a sense of pride in his profession and in the civilian community.

The personnel participating in the community action project were Sps Battle, Sps Sanders, and Sp4 Schaefer from Company A. The personnel from Company D were Sps Gause, Sp4 Wells, Sp4 Wolfinger, PFC Carlton, and PV2 Scott.

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Professor tries the Army way

California State College's loss is the Army's gain as far as Capt. James A. Thomas, IOAC student of the 1st Bu. 73B is concerned. Thomas, who has a Ph.D. in philosophy was assistant professor at California State College at Long Beach until he resigned in June 1972. Thomas fulfilled his military obligation during the Korean War, serving as an E-5 with the 508th Airborne RCT. This flare-up in Vietnam, Thomas rejoined the army and received a direct commission. Because of his voluntary association with the military, Thomas feels that he was unduly harassed and discriminated against by fellow faculty members at California State College. This harassment led to his resignation as assistant professor. Aside from serving the Army, Thomas observes and uses the military as a subject matter for his studies.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS AUG. 18

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:25 Thought for Today Sunrise 4:30 Seminar	4:50 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:40 Farm News 4:45 Evening Report 4:50 Metro Forestry News		
7:00 Morning News	7:00 First News 7:15 Paul Harvey 7:30 Paul Harvey	7:00 Today Show 7:30 Ala-Ga Today		
8:00 Rozell Show	8:00 New Zoo 8:15 Jeff's Collie	8:00 Ala-Ga Today 8:15 Today Show		
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 Small World 9:15 Cartoon Time 9:30 Lucille Rivers	9:00 Gallipoli 9:15 Not For Women Only	Sesame Street	
10:00 Lucy Show	10:00 Mike Douglas Show 10:15 Beverly Hills	10:00 Ala-Ga Today 10:15 Today Show	Electric Company Bookend	
11:00 Family Affair	11:00 Split Second 11:15 Bewitched	11:00 Sale of the Century 11:15 Not Games	Cover to Cover 20 Images 40 1/2 Not Magic	
12:00 Where The Heart Is 12:15 Search For T'm	12:00 Password 12:15 Panorama News	12:00 Jeopardy 12:15 Why TV Today 12:30 Summer Safety		
1:00 Midday News 1:15 Close Up 1:30 As the World Turns	1:00 All My Children 1:15 Let's Make A Deal	1:00 O'Clock Report 1:15 Joyce Brothers 1:30 Three on a Match	Misterogers' Neighborhood Ripples BART	
2:00 Love Is Many 2:15 Guiding Light	2:00 Newlywed Game 2:15 Dating Game	2:00 Days of Our Lives 2:15 The Doctors	35 Images 55 Countdown 55 TBA	
3:00 Secret Storm 3:15 Edge of Night	3:00 General Hospital 3:15 One Life to Live	3:00 Another World 3:15 Return to Peyton Place	Bookend BART Electric Company	
4:00 My Three Sons 4:15 Truop	4:00 Love Amer. Style 4:15 Dream of Jeannie	4:00 Somerset 4:15 Amos Burke, Secret Agent	Sesame Street Electric Company	
5:00 Star Trek 5:15 High Chaparral 5:30	5:00 High Chaparral 5:15 Hollywood Squares	5:00 Sesame Street 5:15	Misterogers' Neighborhood Maggie and the Beast Maggie	
6:00 To Tell the Truth 6:15 Walter Cronkite 6:30 News	6:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:15 ABC 6:30 News	6:00 Evening News 6:15 NBC News 6:30 What's New	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New On the Move	Hand Talk Gap Rap On the Move
7:00 News Sports 7:15 Weather 7:30 Dick Van Dyke	7:00 Truth or Consequences 7:15 Daniel Boone	7:00 Saint 7:15	Middle Americans Focus	
8:00 Lancer 8:15 8:30	8:00 The Partners 8:15 Movie: "The 25th" 8:30 Family	8:00 Washington Week 8:15 Review 8:30 Vietnam: Beyond	Jean Shepherd's Fine Art of Goofing Off	
9:00 Movie: "The Pigeon" 9:15 "That Odd Couple" 9:30 Home"	9:00 Room 222 9:15 "The Pigeon" 9:30 "That Odd Couple"	9:00 "The Fury" 9:15 "The Fury" 9:30 "The Fury"	Firing Line	
10:00 10:15 10:30	10:00 Love American Style 10:15 10:30	10:00 WYEA News Show 10:15 10:30	Men and Focks Coach Lawson Show	
11:00 Night 11:15 News 11:30 "In the Cool"	11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:15 Movie: "My Sister" 11:30	11:00 Alfred Hitchcock 11:15 Tompitt Show		
12:00 12:15 12:30	12:00 "Ellen" 12:15 Janet Leigh 12:30 Jack Lemmon	12:00 News 12:15 12:30		
1:00 1:15 1:30	1:00 Sign Off 1:15 1:30	1:00 News 1:15 1:30		

ACS plans entertainment for children

Army Community Service is preparing a series of events designed especially for handicapped children.

"Saturday Fun Time" will begin Sept. 8 and will run throughout the school year. Weekly sessions will be held each Saturday in Building 1940 off Anderson Street.

Fun Time is open to all children of military personnel whether active, retired, divorced, or de-

ceased. Minimum age is six years old. The program includes arts and crafts, music, table games, bowling, and sports in general. It is requested that parents accompany their children on the first day. For further information call Mrs. Lovelace at 826-1100 or Capt. Gilbert at 545-1233-1633.

The handicapped children's program is a year-round project operated by volunteer personnel. Army

Community Service needs more volunteers. If you are interested in working on this committee, call Capt. Gilbert or Mrs. Merrill at 545-1233-1633.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 19

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 28—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 55 Invitation to Tomorrow	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
7:00 Chattahoochee	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
8:00 Bugs Bunny	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
9:00 The Harlem Globetrotters	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
10:00 P. Bam Bam	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
11:00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
12:00 Johnny Quest	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
1:00 Star Trek	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
2:00 Nashville	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
3:00 Soul Train	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
4:00 Live Wrestling	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
5:00 USI Industries Classic	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
7:00 Sat. Eve. News	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
8:00 Birdie	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
9:00 Armie	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
10:00 Mission Impossible	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
11:00 Movie: "Counterfeit"	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
12:00 Holden	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
1:00 Sign Off	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 20

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 28—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 55 Meditation	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
7:00 American Sings	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
8:00 Oral Roberts	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
9:00 Movie: "Court Jester"	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
10:00 Reluctant Dragon	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
11:00 Services	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
12:00 Viewpoint	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
1:00 Movies	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
2:00 Ladd	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
3:00 Kid Talk	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
4:00 USI Industries	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
5:00 Animal World	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
6:00 TV-3 News	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
7:00 Movie: "The FBI"	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
8:00 Special: "Life of Leonardo"	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
9:00 Special: "Life of Leonardo"	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
10:00 Leonardo	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
11:00 Movie: "The FBI"	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre
12:00 Sign Off	15 Sign On	Metro Forestry Report	30 M. Devotional	15 Popeye Theatre

\$: Finance short changes 524th claiming No. 1 in 931st softball

524th Finance short changed 524th Personnel 6-4 to win the 931st Softball Championship at Fort Field Aug. 18. Finance scattered 12 hits and held 524th scoreless for six innings in attaining the No. 1 rating.

The teams finished one and two respectively in the league giving them a spot to compete in the Post-Tournament starting Monday.

524th went into the game tied for first with Finance who had led most of the season. The pay-day heart breakers had spoiled an earlier bid by Personnel this season, 6-5.

524th is trying to slip in the back door to grab the championship but 524th Finance too rough to handle. 15th led off in the third with winning pitcher Mark Berse singling to right followed by two more singles by second baseman Dewey Bourgeois and third baseman Max Scott driving in Berse. Shortstop John Pope then singled to center scoring Scott.

Scott belted his fourth homer of the season for the lone run of the fifth inning making the score 3-0. Scott leads Finance in homers for the season followed by John Pope, with three.

Finance led the cake in the sixth by adding three more runs. Pope and center fielder Bob Warner led off with back to back doubles. Sacrifices by right fielder Jim Coleman and short fielder Dave Hirschbeck drove in

Pope and Warner. The third run came when catcher Ron Servant doubled and was followed by Dave Austin who smashed the fourth Finance double of the inning driving in Servant, making the score 6-0.

524th managed their runs in the seventh when right fielder Matranga singled and first baseman Patterson doubled. Two sacrifices by the pitcher, Erickson and the second baseman, Welch, enabled the run to score.

Finance's slingshot allowed only three runs per game while scoring eight per game this season. 1st Lt. Hall W. Crowder, CO and coach of Finance feels that if the defense holds up as it has, there is a very good chance of taking it all at the Post Tournament. But he adds, "I'm looking for a rough time."

Crowder added that the hitting of John Pope, hitting .600, and Dewey Bourgeois, at .547, has been a definite factor in the success of the team. Also the baserunning of the entire team has been the best in the league.

Team depth presents no problem for Crowder with players like Jim Miller backing up first sacker Bob Jackson. Also Mike Alameda Tony Maes and Hal Byrd can play any position on the field.

Col. Robert Seaman, Comptroller, congratulated the team after its' victory. Col. Seaman has been to most of Finance's games this year.



Ecology is a new thing, as this young lady discovered when she went swimming in a "sudsy" river.

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J78-14	2.95	52.80	24.89	62.15
K78-15	1.73	36.85	15.95	41.25
L78-15	2.43	40.50	17.79	47.00
M78-15	2.83	44.50	20.89	51.60
N78-15	2.81	48.60	22.89	56.85
J78-15	3.01	52.80	24.89	62.15
L78-15	3.16	56.85	26.75	67.15

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Alabama selected for NCAA tourney

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The University of Alabama has been selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to host the 19th Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Paul "Bear" Bryant, head football coach and athletic director, said Tuesday.

"The NCAA tournament is the real showcase of college basketball," C. M. Newton said. "This Crimson Tide coach will be a great boost not just for our program, but for basketball in the state. Anyone who has ever

been to an NCAA tournament comes away with a great feeling, since it is a stimulating experience."

Eight teams from the midwest region will compete in the tournament. The makeup of the field will be determined from games played March 9 at sites to be announced.

The winner of the Southeastern, Big Ten, Mid-American and Ohio Valley conferences are automatic qualifiers for the tournament. The other four teams will be at-large selections.

The winner of the Midwest regional here will join champions from the east, midwest and west for the NCAA finals at Greensboro, N.C., March 32-25.



By BILL KLOEB

The Rod and Gun Club has planned two events for the Labor Day Holiday weekend. It is hoped that these events will keep some members from traveling the nation's dangerous highways during his last holiday period of the Summer vacation period.

A fishing derby will be held from 6 p.m. Saturday until 4:30 p.m. on Monday. All members authorized to hunt and fish on the reservation and bonded dependents are liable to enter the contest.

Those interested in competing may register at the sales counter of the Rod and Gun Club any time during the hours of operation after 8 a.m. Aug. 21. This pre-registration is being made available so that those who want to go fishing early Saturday, Sept. 2 without traveling to the club first. Anyone can pre-register at the sales counter until the close of business on Sept. 1. Beginning at 6 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 2 registrations will be accepted on the club porch in the rear of the building.

There will be a \$1 entrance fee for each fisherman and a \$3 entrance fee for a family group. Prizes will be awarded for bream, catfish and bass. First prize for each species will be \$25, second prize will be \$20 and third prize \$15.

Fishermen entering the fishing derby will also be eligible for a special prize providing they register a fish at the club during the period 6 a.m., September 2 through 4 p.m., Sept. 4.

The special prize is an eleven foot square family tent with four polyethylene walls. The winner of this prize will be determined immediately after the close of the contest.

Those who register fish that win prizes need not be present when winners are announced but the winner of the tent must be at the club at the time of the announcement.

Holiday Skeet Shoot

The Rod and Gun Club will also sponsor a skeet shoot on Sept. 2 and 3. The tournament has been named the "Dove Shoot Open." It will be a 200, 30, 30 and 13 gauge (guns) shoot open to all registered members of the Georgia Skeet Shooters Association.

The shoot will consist of one 100 target event with each of the four gauges. Two and five man team winners and a high overall champion will be determined. A Calcutta will be held after the cocktail party scheduled at the Skeet range after the close of shooting on Saturday. All shooters, their families and guests are welcome at the cocktail party.

Big Fishing Business

Base tournaments are getting into the big time if the value of the prize money offered is any indication.

This week Project Sports Incorporated, a Texas based organization is offering \$80,000 in prize money for a rod and reel duel in the waters of the Sam Rayburn Reservoir in Texas. Next week the Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society (BASS) will put up \$15,000 for top anglers at Ross Barnett Reservoir in Mississippi.

Both lakes are considered to be the best bass hangouts in the country. Each has been the scene of several previous tournaments.

BASS and Project Sports seem bent on increasing the jackpots in fishing tournaments to rival the prizes played for by the golf pros.

The Sam Rayburn Tournament is the third presented this year by Project Sports. The first was held at tournament in Georgia. The prize money offered in this tournament was top for the sport. Sixty anglers shared in a huge \$55,000 jackpot.

BASS hasn't put up as much money for prizes but they have been promoting interest in the contest through smaller local tournaments in which various affiliate chapters participate.

The tournament at Ross Barnett Reservoir will be the fifth championship BASS has sponsored this year, with one more to go before the annual Bass Masters Classic when the top scorers of all of the BASS contests slug it out for a \$10,000 winner take all tournament. Last year Bobby Murray of Hot Springs, Arkansas won the grand prize.

Project Sports also has a year-end tournament in which all anglers who place high in the four regularly scheduled events are eligible. This Tournament will have a total of \$30,000 in prize money.

The time of the expert bass fisherman has arrived. Imagine making a living traveling from one reservoir to another to compete in fishing tournaments.

Carter supports hunters, fishermen

ATLANTA — Governor Jimmy Carter has added his support to a growing effort to bring recognition to hunters and fishermen for their longtime contributions to conservation of our natural resources.

In a meeting this week with a group headed by Georgia Sportsmen's Federation President Charles Ingram, Governor Carter agreed to proclaim September 23, 1972, as "Georgia Hunting and Fishing Day." The date coincides with National Hunting and Fishing Day, which was proclaimed by President Nixon on May 2.

Earl Martin of Tucker, Georgia Hunting and Fishing Day Chairman, said that sportsmen's organizations all over the state would be working in various ways to stimulate local interest in GHF Day.

"The general public is very conservation-conscious now," Martin said, "and our intent is to help increase awareness of the positive, effective and continuing role played by sportsmen in the conservation movement."

Five golfers enter Southern

B. R. (Mac) McLendon, who shot the best finishing round of all 72 players who made the cut in last year's Southern Open golf tournament, was one of the five players whose commitments for the 1972 event at the Green Island Country Club were announced Tuesday.

Others were fellow Alabamian, Hubert Green of Birmingham; Brian (Bud) Allin, Santa Barbara, Calif., whose 68 shared the first round lead in the PGA tournament 11 days ago; Ron Cerrudo and Larry Ziegler.

McLendon, who now makes his home in Birmingham but grew up in Montgomery, fired a 65 in the final round of last year's Southern for a total which enabled him to tie for 12th place and pick up a check for \$1,875. His best finish of 1971

was a tie for sixth in the Sea Pines as he was a to-be of \$2,375 for the year. McLendon graduated from the 1968 Spring Qualifying School after graduating from Louisiana State University in 1967.

Allin, who played with '71 Southern Open winner Johnny Miller and Mike Reaser on the Brynham Young University golf team, is a former airport officer who spent 16 months in Vietnam and was decorated four times.

As a rookie with only 13 weeks of pro tournament experience under his belt, Allin won the 1971 Greater Greensboro Open in a three way playoff with Dave Eischeberger and Ron Funseth.

Green followed Allin in the victory column as a rookie in 1971, taking the Houston Champions playoff over veteran Don January. He also finished second at New Orleans.

Ziegler, of St. Louis, tied for sixth in last year's Southern Open with a 76, firing one of two 64s shot in the tournament in the second round.

He was the winner of the 1969 Michigan Classic and he had one other tie for sixth last year on the tour, at the Danny Thomas Memphis Open.

Cerrudo tied for 12th in the Southern, last year. The Californian has two Tour victories to his credit, the 1965 Cajun and the 1970 San Antonio.

Edgewood to hold 'Warner' signups

Registration for the Edgewood Pop Warner Football League is now being held at the Edgewood field on Morris Road. Signups, which begin each day at 5:30 p.m., will continue through Friday, Aug. 25, but will not be held on Saturday and Sunday.

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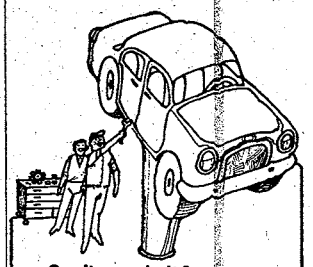
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"I want to be where my husband is."

Sergeant Jenny Preston, a medical specialist, found more than a challenging career and a chance to continue her education in the Army. She found a husband.

"There were many reasons I reenlisted. The main reason, however, was to be with my husband. He's also in the Army.

"Our chances of being together in the Army are a lot better than if I was just a dependent. We have a much richer life together. I'm looking forward to traveling together and seeing a lot more of the world.

"We're hoping to see Japan and Hawaii and I'm planning to return to the Philippines for a visit.



"My husband and I are saving as much as we can so the \$10,000 bonus was very, very nice.

"My job has been very rewarding because I'm dealing with people's lives. And what could be more important than that?"

Sergeant Preston feels the Army has given her all the things a woman needs. A richer social life, job satisfaction, a good salary, regular promotions, educational opportunities, free housing, dental and medical care.

Your Army Career Counselor has a bookful of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. Talk to him about it. He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

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HOW TO PREPARE ITEMS

NEWSPAPERS, CARDBOARD, CORRUGATED PAPER	GLASS	STEEL (TIN) CANS	ALUMINUM
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Flatten cartons. Stank & tie. Use 25¢ bags. Use 1/2 pack in grocery bags. No gloopy magazines, plastic or wax coated items, carbon paper, or paper towels. Check to see that no plastic or garbage is present. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Separate into brown, green, & clear glass. Wash. Remove metal rings from bottom-top bottles. Not necessary to remove paper labels. Reserve lids & bottle tops. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Tin cans are magnetic, have side seams, may have aluminum tops. NO spray cans. Wash. Remove paper labels. Flatten as much as possible. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Aluminum cans are not magnetic, are light weight, have rounded bottoms — and no side seams usually have pull-tops. Wash. Flatten as much as possible.

No. 1: Cornhuskers favored again.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nebraska Cornhuskers are favored to win their third straight national collegiate football title in a poll announced Monday by the Football Writers Association of America.

The top teams, in order, were: Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Penn State, Arkansas, Michigan, Ohio State, Arizona State, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Washington, Texas, Alabama, Southern California, Illinois.

The all-America for 1972: offense: Ends, Mike Rice.

pond, Arkansas, and Charles Young, USC; tackles, Ed Newman, Duke, and Jerry Siesmore, Texas; guards, John Hannah, Alabama, and Frank Pomarico, Notre Dame; center, Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma; wide receiver, Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska; quarterback, Joe Ferguson, Arkansas; running backs, Woody Green, Arizona State, and Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma.

Defense—Lineemen, John Grant of USC, Bud Magnum of Colorado, Joe Ehrmann of Syracuse and Bruce Bannon of Penn State; deep backs, Jackie Wallace of Arizona; Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State, Clarence Duren of California and Joe Blahak of Nebraska; linebackers, Randy Gradishar of Ohio State, Gordy Gunn of Washington and Rich Glover of Nebraska.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

Sergeant runs 500 miles

Sgt. Mark C. DeBernardi of HHC, TSB, was presented a 500 mile club certificate by Col. Kendrick B. Barlow Jr., deputy assistant commandant. The awards are presented to participants in the Run for Your Life program. DeBernardi started running in September 1971. Initially running a modest one mile per evening, he gradually increased his endurance so that today he is running three miles each evening.

Use Bayonet Want Ads

Hawks sign top draftee

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association signed top draft choice Steve Bracey of the University of Tulsa to a multi-year contract Tuesday.

Bracey led Tulsa with a 26-point average while shooting 47 per cent from the field.

The Hawks also added three other players to the roster—10th round pick Jim Chesson of Tulsa and Jim Rose and Greg Fillmore.

Bracey was picked in the second round of the college draft after Atlanta traded its first-round choice.

Sports schedule

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, Aug. 21-25 — USAIC Company Level Softball Tournament, Gowdy Field and Main Post Softball Field, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, Aug. 23-25 — USAIC Flag Football Clinic, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

You Are Always Welcome at Your Friendly

1st NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS

... and you are always near the many services offered by the friendly First National of Columbus. Our Banks are conveniently located wherever you may be... on the Post... in Town... or in the Suburbs.

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Mirai Alphonso, Asst. Cashier, Ft. Benning Branch

PONTIAC Trade-In CLEARANCE SALE!!!

See or Call Bill Phillips, Bill Williams, Charles Cole, Roy Fisher 323-3477

SPECIAL

68 Valpage Bus, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$1695

70 Chevy C-10, 1/2 ton, speed, V-8, red, clean \$2095

- 68 TEMPEST 1.6 Man. 100, heater, 3 speed, 4-cylinder, as is \$395
- 68 COMET 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, as is \$515
- 68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, as is \$515
- 67 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder \$795
- 67 RAMBLER Rebel station wagon, radio, heater, automatic \$795
- 68 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder \$895
- 68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, as is \$895
- 68 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, radio, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, air conditioned \$995
- 67 FORD 1/2 passenger coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack, white \$995
- 68 FALCON 2 door, bucket seats, vinyl top, radio, heater, 3 speed, 6 cylinder \$1095
- 70 COUGAR Estimator, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, yellow \$2795
- 71 TOYOTA 4 door sedan, air conditioned, power steering, red \$2495
- 69 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, heater, automatic, nick, blue \$1395
- 71 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, heater, automatic, red \$2295
- 72 VEGA coupe, radio, heater, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, green and white \$2495
- 71 VEGA coupe, radio, heater, automatic, 4 cylinder, blue \$2195

Olympic games Ten soldiers chosen from 3rd Army area

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD U.S. ARMY, Ft. Monmouth, Ga. — The U.S. Army will send 23 of its members to represent the United States at the XX Olympiad in Munich, Germany. Final selections on the 1972 Olympic team included ten soldiers from the Third U.S. Army area.

The shooting events were a clean sweep by personnel stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. and include: Maj. Lones Wigger, Capt. Lemmy Bassham, SFC Hershel Anderson, SFC Charles David, SFC James McNally, SFC Edmund Moeller and Sgt. Donald Halderman.

Team handball, a new event at this year's Olympics, will include 1st Lt. James Rodgers of Ft. Jackson, S.C. and SGT Fietcher Abrahams of Ft. McCallan, Ala.

SFC Steven Woznick of Ft. Jackson, S.C. has gained a position in the cycling competition.

The quadrennial celebration of the modern Olympic games is scheduled to commence on Aug. 26, 1972 and end on Sept. 10, 1972. The original Greek Olympic games held every fourth year, from the year 776 B.C., were revived in 1896 to become the international athletic competition now referred to as the Olympic games.

72 Impala CLOSEOUT

GIGANTIC MODEL-END

HOUSE OF SATISFACTION! Corner of 1st Ave. & 15th St. 322-0631

AUGUST CLOSURE 1972							SEPTEMBER CLOSURE 1972						
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27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30

73 MODEL SHOWTIME

STORAGE LOT PACKED WITH IMPALAS!!!

72 Impala CLOSEOUT

SHOWROOM PACKED WITH IMPALAS!! Equipped The Way You Want Them!!!

SWINGS UP TO \$1000

OVER 150 IMPALAS IN STOCK NOW, BUT GOING FAST, Hurry-All Must Go!!!

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Corner 1st Ave & 15th St. 322-0631

- 72 FORD 2 door coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$1995
- 72 YEA 2 door coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$2745
- 72 YEA 2 door coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$2495
- 72 YEA 2 door coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$2395
- 72 NOVA 2 door coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$2495
- 68 MALIBU 2 door coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$2295
- 71 YEA 2 door coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$1925
- 71 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$2495
- 71 CAMARO 2 door coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4-cyl. der. \$2495
- 71 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, heater, automatic, red \$2295
- 72 VEGA coupe, radio, heater, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, green and white \$2495
- 71 VEGA coupe, radio, heater, automatic, 4 cylinder, blue \$2195

VICTORY DR. USED CAR CENTER

Victory Dr. At H. Lupton Rd. 689-7260

72 CLOSEOUT MEANS BIG SAVINGS ON OK USED CARS!!! We must make room for the '72 Trade-In! Come in and make an offer! Over 50 cars in stock! AUGUST IS THE MONTH TO SAVE, SAVE!

- 71 VOLKSWAGEN \$1995
- 71 CAMAROS \$3395
- 68 CAMARO \$1995
- 71 CHEVETTE \$1495
- 72 CORVETTE \$6495
- 71 FORD \$3495
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- 70 FORD \$3695
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- 68 FORD \$2195
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- 68 CHEVROLET \$1495
- 70 IMPALA \$2495
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- 71 PLYMOUTH \$1945
- 67 PONTIAC \$1495
- 72 YEA \$2495

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1013 13th St. Phenix City, Ala. 298-3636

See or call G. C. McGee, John Jordan, Jack Jones, Davey Thayer, Mgr.

CLOSEOUT ON OK USED CARS!!! We must make room for the '72 Trade-In! Come in and make an offer! Over 50 cars in stock!

- 71 KARMANN \$1995
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- 70 CAMARO \$3495
- 71 CHEVROLET \$3295
- 70 FORD \$2995
- 71 CHEVETTE \$1495
- 71 IMPALA \$3095
- 71 IMPALA \$3295
- 71 FIAT \$2995
- 70 FORD \$2495
- 70 SEALD \$2995
- 71 IMPALA \$3295
- 71 FIAT \$1244
- 70 CAMARO \$1795
- 72 CAMARO \$2995
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RENTALS!!! LEASING!!! SALES!!!

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I am a Grand Stock market. Will only repair German wall, Mantel and Grandfather Clocks. Can give references. Call 864-9722.

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100% Quality Green Slacks (2x2) 40 and last 1/2 size 900 only wear. (900) 320-2949.

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SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH AND SEW
What do you do if Singer's best machine is broken? Dependable, reliable, maintenance-free, with all the latest features. Sewer's Choice. Call now for a free literature package. For a demonstration, call 864-9722. SOUTHERN SEWING MACHINE OAKLAND PARK HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10CD

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HIGHEST QUALITY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Oldest Retailer Co. in Town 2303 N. LUMPKIN RD. MU 9-7715

3 COMPLETE ROOMS BRAND NEW FURNITURE ONLY \$299.95
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To an outfit like this. You've never seen it before. It's the best of both worlds. Buy it now. Call 323-3339

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UNGLAIED FREIGHT 902 4TH AVE. NEW SHIPMENT
(10) Hite-a-bed sofas \$149.00
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(14) Strata lights \$3.88
(2) New mattress and box spring sets \$38.00
WHILE THEY LAST
(4) Lamp sets \$3.00
(5) Bunk Bed sets complete \$69.00
(11) Dinettes \$39.00
(13) Sofa Beds \$49.00
(2) Car tape players \$36.00
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MUCH, MUCH MORE
Always merchandise being sold for storage handling and freight on a first-come, first-served basis. Terms available.

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Home Service to Bayonne

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NEW! Quality Green Slacks (2x2) 40 and last 1/2 size 900 only wear. (900) 320-2949.

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USED PIANOS
I am offering a cutting down old piano. It is in good shape. Needs to be tuned. Call 864-9722.

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I am offering a cutting down old piano. It is in good shape. Needs to be tuned. Call 864-9722.

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FOR THE FOOD STORE USED FURNITURE and appliances. Store located at 1000 S. W. 10th St. (864) 972-2100

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COLLEGE PREP SCHOOL
The city's first and finest high school preparation school. Phone 864-972-2100

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TRUCKERS WANTED MORGAN DRIVEWAY INC.
WORLD'S LARGEST MOVERS OF MOBILE HOMES IS IN NEED OF OWNER-OPERATORS FOR ITS FLEET WHICH OPERATES IN ALL THE UNITED STATES. THIS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY. PERSONNEL MUST BE 25 YEARS OR OLDER AND BE IN A POSITION TO PURCHASE A 3-TON SHORT WHEEL BASE TRUCK. PERSONNEL ARE NEEDED IN TERMINALS THROUGHOUT THE U.S. COMPANY WILL TRAIN ITS PERSONNEL IN ALL ASPECTS OF MOBILE HOMES AT NO COST TO THE INDIVIDUAL. EARNING OPPORTUNITIES ARE EXCELLENT FOR THE PERSON WILLING TO WORK. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: PROJECT TRANSITION, FT. BENNING, 545-1183.

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REGISTERED Pet Training School. Call 864-972-2100

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Newly arrived surplus items. Call 864-972-2100

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MORAE'S HORSE FARM
The Largest Tack Shop in the Southeast. Call 864-972-2100

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DOT GIRLS
REGISTERED Technologist. Call 864-972-2100

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PART TIME JOB FULL TIME SATISFACTION
Ladies, there's a exciting career opportunity for you. Call 864-972-2100

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DRIVER
Breathes experience with medium size trucks. Call 864-972-2100

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EXPERIENCED and reliable in customer work. Call 864-972-2100

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A SALES CAREER
3 Year Financial Training. Call 864-972-2100

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WANTED TO BUY YOUR BLOOD
DONORS WILL BE PAID FOR SERVICE. Call 864-972-2100

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CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS
One bedroom, 1 bath, double carport. Call 864-972-2100

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Address _____
Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet
Enclosed is \$_____ at 31¢ Per Line:
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You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.
2 consecutive insertions, 26¢ per line per insertion
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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YIELD
Corner of Brown Ave. and Cassola Rd. 687-6331
Columbus' Newest & Most Modern Full Service Cycle Center!!
Since this week has been proclaimed Cycle Safety Week, Honda of Columbus will give with purchase of any Honda a FREE SAFETY HELMET. Also in accordance with Cycle Safety Week - Honda of Columbus is co-sponsoring a CIVIL ROAD to be held at Britt David Park August 20th. Come to Honda of Columbus, Toyota and register or register at Britt David Park on Sunday at noon.

BEWING ROAD BODY SHOP
Complete Body Work & Painting
417 S. Lakeside Ave. - Free Estimates
Tel: 688-7303 or 688-7105
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Get with it. KEN THOMAS VOLKSWAGEN, Inc. PORSCHE AUDI
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Test drive a mid-engine Porsche 914
CAR OUT OF SHAPE? SEE US FOR EXPERT REPAIRS! FREE ESTIMATES
MARK EDWARDS BODY WORKS, INC.
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IT'S WHAT YOU DON'T SEE THAT COUNTS...
Don't judge by outside appearance alone... we invite you to inspect our cars inside and out, top to bottom, before you buy.
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COME BY & SEE THE SHOW CAR
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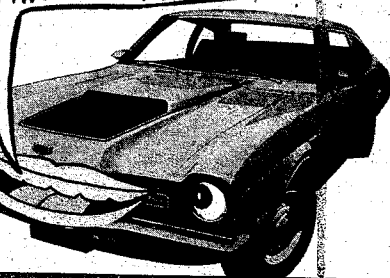
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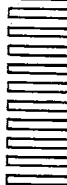
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SP4 Virgil Snyder, left, and SP4 Patrick Hunt both of Co. C, 56th S and S, at work in the historic L and N railroad station which the men are restoring for use as a youth center. See Page 12 for more photos.

Assistance: Engineers lend skill, tools to Selma, Ala. projects

By NEIL DANIEL

Soldiers from the 931st Engineer Group (CEB) recently engaged in an extensive clean-up program in Selma, Ala. Working along with the Selma Public Works Department and volunteer civilian workers, the men of the 931st Engineers provided the equipment and technical skills necessary to the accomplishment of the city's projected goals.

The program was aimed at improving conditions in the city by removing the abandoned cars which have plagued the city by providing a breeding ground for rodents, mosquitoes and snakes; paving hitherto unpaved roads and providing the youth of Selma with a Youth Center by restoring the historic L and N Railroad Station in the city.

Making full use of the equipment and men provided by the 931st, the work proceeded at what city officials described as "an amazing pace." Mr. James Jones of the Public Works Department explained that the city "just did not have the equipment to do the job. I don't see how we could have ever caught up with it if it were not for the 931st Engineers."

The men used two fork-lifts to remove abandoned

cars along with three forty-foot tractor trailers. Six dump-trucks engaged in transporting gravel from the quarry to the roads for paving. The city's twenty-ton crane was aided by one scoop-loader, brought by the men of the 931st, in loading the trucks.

While in Selma, the men were hosted by the city. Mayor Joe T. Smitherman was very enthusiastic about the project and expressed his gratitude to the men of the 931st for their help. Numerous other civic groups and the local merchants have also expressed similar sentiments.

But the citizens of Selma are not the only ones who are happy that the soldiers came to help them. The men themselves were just as happy to be there. SP4 Glenn Burks of the 88th Ord Co., 931st Engr. Gp. felt that he did something of value for Selma. "I enjoyed the hard work and the personal involvement. I got a kick out of the feeling of accomplishment we had at the end of a day's work."

The men were commanded by Capt. James Agee himself a native of Selma, who is presently the C.O. of the 6888th Ord. ?

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VOL. 30, NO. 47

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

**Rangers back
from Canada!**

Twelve U.S. Army Rangers from Fort Benning, led by Lt. Col. Karl V. Hurdle, chairman of the Benning Ranger Committee, and eight Canadian Forces personnel end a canoe trip at the town of Tracy near the intersection of the Richelieu and St. Lawrence Rivers in the province of Quebec, Canada on Aug. 18. The trip was approximately 140 miles for the Rangers, who were met at the Canadian border by the Canadians, who journeyed with them for some 80 miles. The Rangers followed the same course that Rogers' Rangers took during the French and Indian War in the 18th Century. A complete story with pictures will appear in the next issue of the Bayonet.



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August issue of SOLDIERS features Army's top athletes

CAMERON STATION, Va. — How'd you like to go to Munich for the XXth Olympiad? If you can't make it, the next best thing is to read the August SOLDIERS. It features some of the Army's top athletes who've been going for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team — their past accomplishments and their hopes for the future.

And while we're thinking of Germany you'll want to walk with SOLDIERS through the streets of East

and West Berlin, Berlin, city of '68. You'll see the many differences between East and West.

In a related story, travel along the infamous wall and see why it is so difficult for East Germans to escape to the West. Six young soldiers will be your guides while on patrol.

Before leaving Germany you'll want to visit the tiny community of Steinhausen in the pages of SOLDIERS. That free

community is completely surrounded by East Germany — the three American MPs stationed there are flown in and out by helicopter.

While we're traveling around why not read what Fort Carson is doing to remind motorists there that seat belts save lives. The fact that some 50,000 lives are lost annually in traffic accidents doesn't seem to shock many drivers into using their seat belts but "The Convincer" does. It's a roller-coaster kind of gadget that simulates an auto crash at 13 mph with the soldier passenger or dependent protected by a

seat belt. "Wow — that convinced me," exclaimed one volunteer.

A trip to the Old West wouldn't be complete without seeing TOP GUN, a hell-for-leather anything goes competition among the troops at Fort Carson. When a dude there feels that he can do something better than anyone else he tosses out the challenge. From then on it's wide open and it's in SOLDIERS.

For the more serious minded reader SOLDIERS introduces Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, nominated to be the Army's new Chief of Staff.

These and other articles — news pages, cartoons and the full-color picture — Look up a copy today and then pass it along to your buddy.

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Ala. ROTC Cadet trains in 1-58th

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadet Theo Middleton is one of the four ROTC students in the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Paratroopers), of the 197th Inf. Bde.

Middleton is training for two weeks in Delta Company, 1-58th Inf., for platoon leadership. He is working as an assistant platoon leader and will receive instruction in taking on the responsibilities and gaining experience in the functions of a platoon leader.

The executive officer of Company D, 1st Lt. Pat Craven, will be assisting and answering any questions the cadet might have.

Middleton, a native of Mobile, Ala., is a 1971 graduate of the University Military School in Mobile. He will be attending his second and final year at Marion Institute, Ind., for his first two years of college education.

His plans for the future include attending the University of Alabama and attaining a law degree.

Last summer, Middleton went to Ft. Knox, Ky., for basic ROTC training and, this summer, prior to coming to Fort Benning, finished his Advance Summer Camp (ASC) at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Cadet Middleton has many hobbies. One is rather unusual. He likes to

hunt and fish, and fly. He will receive his civilian pilot's license soon. Middleton plans to attend the ROTC flight school in the near future.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



For an hour of fovee with an Indiana accent, serve tiny chunks of preserved ginger, Guava cheese and fresh pineapple impaled on tooth pick.

To make paper-blin lemon "twizz" for warm-weather drinks, shave fruit with a vegetable peeler.

Lady Elise Mendt never ate soup at even the most distinguished New York restaurants because, she declared, "I refuse to make a lisp of my stomach."

Beaten eggwhites for meringue crown more body if the sugar is added just as the whites begin to peak.

When making meatballs for Italian tomato sauce, fry forming them around small cubes of mozzarella. As the meatballs are browned and then simmered briefly in the sauce, the cheese will melt and form a surprise center.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Disposal: Trash pick-up and burial in sanitary fills proves ecologically sound practice on post

Few people bother to think of what happens to their garbage once it is taken to the trash can for pick up. Only until a minor crisis in the form of a garbage collection strike occurs, do people recognize the importance of proper disposal of what has been called the price we pay for civilization — garbage.

Garbage is as varied as the people who create it. It can be anything from a small tin can to 1,000 cardboard boxes. Mother nature even provides her own garbage in the form of downed trees from storms or unwanted brush.

There are three basic types of garbage disposal, fire or incinerator (which

is the least desirable), sale (for use in an altered form) and burial. The Fort Benning community is fortunate to have what is considered the best method of the three, burial, in operation.

For many years the Department of the Army has prohibited open burning of garbage on military reservations. Because of the massive expense of Fort Benning, space has presented no problems in the sanitary fill projects which have been going on since 1945 on post.

About 40,000 cubic yards of uncompacted garbage are buried per month in the post's two sanitary fill projects at Kelly Hill and Lawson Army Airfield

(LAAF). This amounts to one third of the waste handled by a city the size of Columbus, Ga.

These wastes come from both post housing and barracks areas. Once collected, the garbage is trucked to the fill sight and dumped into a long trench. Fort Benning uses what is known as the Parallel Trench Method. Two trenches are dug side by side and the dirt from one trench is used to fill in the other. In this manner it is necessary to handle the dirt only one time and this type of operation requires only two pieces of equipment, a bulldozer and a crane.

The only restrictions placed on land usage of

completed fills is that there can never be permanent structures constructed on the sight. In most cases at Fort Benning the fill land is used for restoration purposes.

In the Kelly Hill project the fill is being used to reclaim land which would otherwise remain in a useless state. In these ways the sanitary fill projects have a positive effect on post conservation. But the most impressive aspect of a sanitary fill project is the safety and sanitation.

When the practice of burning of wastes is eliminated, as it has been at Fort Benning, it greatly reduces the danger of forest fires and also the pollution which incinerator fires cause.

Scouts backpack through Appalachian Mountains

Boy Scouts of Troop 54 from Fort Benning, Ga., loaded their backpacking equipment onto the truck in the early morning sunlight on Aug. 10. They then drove to the Appalachian Mountains where they began their 68 mile, seven day and six night hike.

The scouts gathered together at the Troop 54 Boy Scout shack at Sand Hill to make last minute preparation before their tough hike in the mountains. The ten scouts and three leaders left for Amelia Orla State Park, north of Atlanta, where they started the first leg of their backpacking in the Appalachian Trail.

The Fort Benning troop is sponsored by the 5th Student Bn., TSB, and is one of 20 troops on post. The ages of the Scouts range from 12 to 18 years. The Scoutmaster for Troop 54 is Maj. Roger M. Millar, Brigade-Battalion Operation Department.

The troop is under the supervision of SFC Richard Carlsen, IHIC, 1st Student Bn., who resupplied the group with water and dehydrated food for their outdoor meals.

"We prepared ourselves for this long backpack trip by taking eight ten-mile hikes and one twenty-mile trip along the Odom Trail," said SFC Carlsen. This is the first time the Sand Hill troop will be in the Appalachian Mountains area. When they finish the long rugged seven day, 68 mile endurance test, the scouts will receive a 50 mile Boy Scout Merit Badge.



Whew! One of the ten Boy Scouts from Troop 54 returns from the long 68 mile hike on the Appalachian Trail. The backpack, sleeping bag and water canteen were put to good use on the rough trail, (U.S. Army Photo by Lester Yamaguchi)

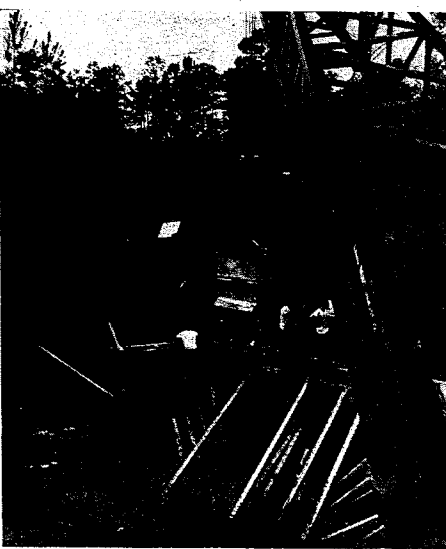
Patriots support Rangers

Moving out on a sixteen day commitment, Bravo Company, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 5th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., traveled in a convoy to support ROTC Rangers Students at Eglin Air Force Base near Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

The men, recent graduates of AIT training, are all volunteers for the 197th

Inf. Bde. under the Unit of Choice Program. Their mission is to support the Ranger Camp and act as aggressors for the ROTC Students going through one of the phases of Ranger qualification. They will be furnished with barracks as their living quarters and also supply truck drivers.

The convoy is under the command of Capt. Cecil Calloway. He will return to Fort Benning when his men have been briefed on the two week mission. The officer in charge will be 1st Lt. Phillip Underwood and the COIC will be SFC Dean Sila. Both are from Bravo Company.



A little more to the left!

Soldiers of Co. B, 3rd Engr. Bn., are here receiving valuable on the job (OJT) training during the placing of the concrete headwall at Red Mill Creek. This view is similar to the view seen by the crane operator who has the difficult task of maneuvering the concrete bucket in position over the one-foot wide form.

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Officers pay way for scout

Officers of IOAC classes 4-72, 5-72, and 6-72 recently raised over \$200 to help send a young Explorer Scout on a ten-day scuba trip to Florida and the Bahamas Islands.

The Explorer Scout was 15-year-old Arnie Angelo who was all set to go when a family emergency depleted his savings for the trip.

As a result of the IOACs generosity, Arnie was able to join the 12 other Fort Benning-Columbus Area youths in their scuba adventure to the Caribbean.

Arnie and his fellow Explorers were led by Sgt. Maj. Cox, 4th Bn., TSB, who also organized the Scuba Explorer Post in this area. SGM Cox is a qualified scuba instructor who helped instuct the scouts during their adventure.

The explorers, ages 14 to 19, were joined in Palm Beach, Florida, by 30 other scouts from across the United States.

In Palm Beach the Scouts received intense instruction on scuba diving which culminated in certification as qualified scuba divers.

The Explorers were divided into three groups to study coral, fish feeding habits, and territorial fish. Their dives progressed from 25 feet to a final dive of 100 feet.

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Miss Longval is 'Miss St. Petersburg'

The new Miss St. Petersburg, Fla. is Carece Longval of Fort Benning, Ga. Carece won the title July 15 in the "Sunshine City". She will compete in the Miss Florida pageant next year. For her talent, she sang "One Tin Soldier" from the movie "Billy Jack."

This fall she will attend Columbus (Ga.) College on a music scholarship. Her parents are Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Anthony Longval, who live at Fort Benning. (U.S. Army Photo by Ray HHH)



American athletes in Olympics earn prestige, not bread

Should American athletes competing in the Olympics be supported by the American government as some other countries do?



PFC Albert Jackson, MAH

PFC Albert Jackson, MAH Med Co., says "I'll tell you why they should. The government is putting a lot of money into mix stuff that doesn't make sense, so why not. A lot of slams need money. Instead, rockets go to the moon; might as well be Munich."



Sp6 Henry Tarver, 26th Co. 2nd Bd., says "Yes. Athletes are representing our country so they should be supported. Our government should help them. I don't see any reason they couldn't be helped if so much money can be used for foreign officers who come here for training. They shouldn't be paid because they're earning the prestige. The support should be on a year round basis."



Sp6 Johnnie Dodds, MAH Med Co., says "I think there should be some support since the athletes are representing the U.S. The American people in general should make an effort to help them."



Sp4 Thomas Garrod, MAH

Sp4 Thomas Garrod, MAH Med Co., says "A real athlete has to fight to get to the top. Part of that fight is supporting himself. Besides, he'd be a professional if supported by the government. It makes them professionals rather than amateurs competing in these sports. When supported, he's being given the honor rather than earning it."

Ssgt. Allen Walton says "I think they should definitely be supported by the government. The reason — if they don't have money about a job, they can't train longer and become more proficient in their sport." He's with the MAH Medical Company.



Ssgt. Allen Walton, MAH

Make Labor Day a safe holiday

Ralph C. Andrews, USAIC Safety Director, today called on all Fort Benning personnel to make this Labor Day the safest holiday ever. "The American worker's holiday should not be one marked by tragedy. Safe driving practices and courtesy on the road will do much to make this a great holiday for everyone," said Mr. Andrews.

Last year's long Labor Day weekend saw many traffic deaths, drownings, and boating fatalities. Fortunately, no Fort Benning personnel were included in the death toll. To attain a similar record this year and maintain the dignity of Labor Day, Mr. Andrews urged everyone to recognize that safety is everybody's job — on the highway, in the home and at play, as well as at work.

Beginning Friday, Sept. 1, probably the greatest number of automobiles ever will take to the nation's streets and highways. The intelligent driver will keep this in mind and remember that the increased traffic magnifies the possibility of accidents. "So he will drive defensively," Mr. Andrews asserted. Such a driver will be especially alert during the holiday. He will observe all the rules of good driving but he will not depend on the other driver to do the same. When he sees another car approaching a crossroad at a high rate of speed, he will slow down. He is always ready to yield the right of way. He does not depend on the other driver to yield or obey a stop sign. By slowing, he increases his own control of the situation by being able to stop quickly or to take other measures to avoid possible trouble.

The defensive driver rests frequently and will not drive when he is over-tired. He will not drink if he

knows he will drive afterwards. He knows and follows the rules of the road.

He recognizes that there are others on the road who do not obey the basic safety rules and is alert for them so that he and his family do not become innocent victims of another's recklessness and mistake.

Seat belts can help prevent deaths and injuries. An immense amount of scientific research, including actual vehicle crashes under controlled conditions, proves that the seat belt is presently the most effective item of protective equipment for drivers and their passengers.

Favorite Labor Day activities are picnics, fishing trips, boating and swimming. Unfortunately, these outings have their fatal consequences each year with drownings leading the list. About two thirds of the persons drowned are non-swimmers who fall into the water from boats, piers, bridges, etc. Swimmers and waders take unnecessary risks when they go into unguarded or unpatrolled areas in lakes and streams.

Mr. Andrews asks everyone to follow these steps of water safety: Supervise children playing in or near the water; swim and boat only with companions, never alone; provide each person in the boat with a Coast Guard approved life preserver; should the boat swamp or overturn, stay with it — wait for help or push it toward shore.

Also, those who plan to spend the weekend at home should not leave their safe practices at work Friday," Mr. Andrews said.

Make this a safe and happy Labor Day by WORKING FOR SAFETY ON LABOR DAY.

Are you putting me on?



For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles E. Rice, Manager
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The content is not an official Army message. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publication and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Dental Chief warns of misinterpretation

"I hope that expectant mothers recognize the limitations of the CHAMPUS program for dental care," Lt. Col. (DC) W. E. Landefeld, Jr., D.D.S., Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) Director of Dental Affairs, warns. "We are receiving many requests for reimbursement for care which is not authorized under the program," he continues. "Dental care under the CHAMPUS Basic Program is really quite limited."

There are some instances when dental care is authorized on a cost sharing basis during pregnancy. Care is authorized to eliminate the centers of infection which might prove harmful to the health of the mother or the unborn child. If such care is necessary, it may include the removal of teeth, root canal work, periodontics (a r i n g for the tissues supporting the teeth), restoration of decayed teeth, oral hygiene treatment and diagnosis necessary for this care. "Certain dental procedures are not authorized, however," Dr. Landefeld warns. "For example, the replacement of teeth missing prior to pregnancy is seldom authorized." For such care to be authorized, he explains, there must be "compelling medical evidence" that the pregnancy is being seriously endangered because of nutritional deficiencies in the developing as a result of the lack of ability to chew food. He also warns that CHAMPUS may not authorize gold restorations if a tooth may be "adequately restored with another dental material, such as amalgam."

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Get together

Fort Benning Race Relations Group aids racial harmony

BY DALE WILSON

Fort Benning is working hard at improving its racial harmony and the power behind the movement is the Race Relations Coordinating Group, (RRCG) a unit whose influence is seen and felt in everyday affairs.

The group is under the direction of Maj. Tyrone Fletcher, and advises the commanding general on all cases of racial tension on post, while at the same time working to develop programs for ending discriminatory practices and promoting an atmosphere of racial harmony.

One of the first programs initiated by the RRCG after its inception in March of 1970 was the unit seminar program, which, explained Capt. Richard Kittinger, assistant OIC of the RRCG, consists of regularly scheduled meetings of unit personnel to discuss problems and educate each other on racial differences. These rap sessions have elicited many sound recommendations for changes and have done much to promote racial harmony.

Desegregation, Not Integration

"Our purpose is to desegregate, not integrate," declared Kittinger. "There is a world of difference between the two terms."

According to Kittinger, integration is the semi-forced intermingling of races, while desegregation forces society to drop its racial barriers.

Another program initiated by the "think tank" in the RRCG is the moderator program.

These moderators are trained by the RRCG, and in the program's brief year of existence, some 200 men have gone through this training. Not all are from Fort Benning, other installations have sent personnel to the RRCG moderator course here.

The moderators serve as race relations and equal opportunity advisors to unit commanders. The moderator program is the subject of an ABC News Special slated for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 on WTVM (Channel 9). See box below.

Commander's Awareness Program

The Commander's Awareness program is another step taken by the RRCG to help close the gap between black and white military personnel.

With the beginning of attempts to solve racial problems, the responsibility was given to unit commanders.

"Commanders were given a responsibility, but no body took the time to tell them what they would be responsible for," explained Kittinger. He added that they knew they would be responsible for race relations, but what "good" race relations were, no one seemed to know.

The purpose of the Commander's Awareness program is to help the unit commander pinpoint racial tensions and to take the appropriate actions in dealing with them.

"Perfect race relations are impossible," stressed Kittinger, "racial tensions will arise. But, it's up to the commander to do something."

"Don't call me boy!"

ABC special slated

Fort Benning's race relations program is the subject of an ABC News Special which will be seen locally over WTVM (Channel 9) at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4.

The title of the show is "American Serviceman: Don't Call Me Boy." Most of the 30-minute documentary is about Benning's moderator training program conducted by the Race Relations Coordinating Group (RRCG), headed by Maj. Tyrone Fletcher.

The ABC film crew spent a week here in May to gather information for the show. During that time ABC cameras recorded the actions and reactions of the Benning personnel who were undergoing moderator training.

In addition to Major Fletcher, other RRCG members featured are 1st Lt. Phillip Lyman, Sp4 Michael Robichaud, and Capt. John Laszlo (MED-DAC).

The major function of the RRCG is to assist commanders in conducting their race relations programs.

While a man may contact the RRCG if he feels he has been discriminated against, Capt. Kittinger recommends that he utilize the chain of command.

Recommend Chain-of-Command

"The commander, the Inspector General, unit moderators and the Staff Judge Advocate are the responsible people," said Kittinger. "If a man calls us, we will feed his case to the appropriate agency and monitor it to see that the legal and, if you will, moral, thing is done."

While emphasis is on discrimination against blacks do whites ever complain of discriminatory practices?

"No, not often," Kittinger said. "The reason for this is that the white soldier can shed his problems with his uniform at 5 p.m. and go home, while the black man contains his. Most major military racial outbreaks had their origins off post."

Race relations group to meet

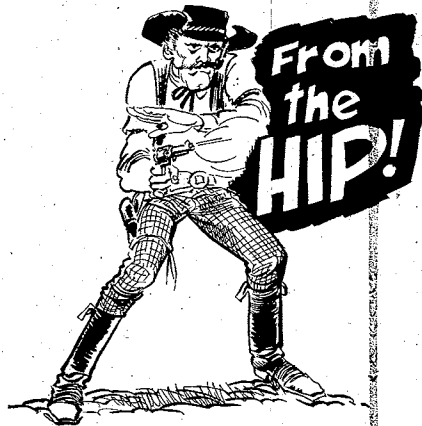
Coming soon to Fort Benning is the Department of the Army World - Wide Race Relations-Equal Opportunity Conference.

Among the dignitaries expected to attend are the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity, Mr. Donald Miller, and Mr. Curtis R. Smothers, director of Equal Opportunity for the Office of the Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs).

Smothers is most noted for alerting a Senate investigating committee to discriminatory practices in Europe while serving as a military judge in that theater.

The purpose of the conference is the discussion of race relations and equal opportunity in the Department of the Army.

Approximately 35 general officers are expected to attend.



'Your command information page'



Munchies?

Kenneth Rush (center) delights at the variety of foods available to him at the 197th dining facility. Rush, the Assistant Secretary of Defense, was immensely impressed with the dining facility. At left Col. Kennedy. At right, SFC Missel Patton. (Photo By Rick Wasser)

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3. Aerobic Class
4. Teenage Class in Modern Jazz & Acrobat
5. Baton & Cheerleading Class
6. Saturday Classes, also!

PHONE 323-1428

1-58th soldier picked for USMAPS

Sgt. William Sorensen, Co. C, 1st Bn. (Aech), 58th Inf. (Paratroopers), 197th Inf. Bde., has been chosen to attend the United States Military Academy Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Va. The Prep School is for the enlisted soldier who wants to better his education and become a Regular Army officer.

Sorensen hails from DeLand, Fla., and is a Unit of Choice soldier. He received basic training and AIT training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He then proceeded to Jump School in Fort Benning and has been with "C" Company for the last seven months. He began his PATRIOT tour as a clerk, but for the last

three months has been the re-enlistment NCO, Charlie Company is an all volunteer Unit of Choice outfit. As the re-enlistment NCO he has signed up 23 men and out of these, 20 re-upped for the 1-58th Infantry. Sorensen says, "The men like it here because it is close to their homes".

Sorensen will leave for Virginia on Tuesday and is looking forward to the training he will be receiving. He plans to make the Army a career.

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Engineers clean-up in Selma



'That's good!'

SP5 Michael Ryan of B Co. 43rd Engr., Bn. dumps a load under the guidance of James Jones of the Public Works Dept., Selma, Ala., (U.S. Army Photo)

Crunch!

Officials of the Selma Public Works Dept., O.B. Murphy right, Bryant Speed, center, and James Girtle, left, look on as Sp6 Richard Hope of the 608th Ord. Co. heists another car away. (U.S. Army Photo)



Photos by Neil Daniel

More to Come

Sp5 Michael Ryan, right, and Sp4 Robert H. Ogburn Jr., both of B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., take a brief but well earned break as they wait for their truck to be reloaded. (U.S. Army Photo)

Friday

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Coin collectors meet at Ralston

Several Fort Benning personnel participated in the recent fifth annual coin show, sponsored by the Muscogee Coin Club at the Ralston Motor Hotel in Columbus. Some came just to look at old coins while others made investments of over \$500, purchasing rare and valuable coins and currency.

Maj. Alfred H. McDonald, assigned to the Infantry Agency, was in charge of setting up the various exhibits. During the show, he assisted people from Fort Benning and Columbus by pointing out the better coins, and explaining the characteristics of coins. Maj. McDonald and his wife, Rosemary, won third and second place, respectively, for best exhibits. Capt. Walker Williams, also assigned to the Agency, and Miss Kin McDonald (Maj. McDonald's daughter) were among the winners of silver dollar deer prizes which were awarded each hour.



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Fort Benning Movies

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Special Interest Only

Fort Benning news schedule

As a service to Fort Benning personnel and people of the Columbus-Phenix City area, the Fort Benning Information Office teams up with local radio and television stations to bring you news of interest from Fort Benning.

Presenting the Fort Benning News on three local radio stations are Sgt. Dale Wilson and Sp4 Jim Gilbert. Gilbert also does the "Benning Sound", heard on WCLS, Capt. Carl Reed gets it on each week on WOKS with "Benning Soul Session".

The following schedule is for your listening convenience:
 "Fort Benning News": WBLE-FM (FM 100.1) 6:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. WFNX (AM 1460) 6 a.m., Tuesday through Friday. WRBL (AM 1420) 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 "Benning Sound": WCLS (AM 1580) 6 a.m. Saturday
 "Benning Soul Session": WOKS (AM 1340) 6 p.m. Saturday
 Channel 38, WYEA-TV, brings you news of Fort Benning Monday through Friday at 6:35 a.m.

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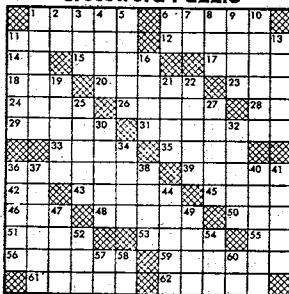
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- 4 Sour
- 11 Swimming
- 12 Eagles' nests
- 15 Wajun
- 17 Reverberation
- 18 Corded cloth
- 20 Cry-bred persons
- 23 Possessed
- 24 Fur-bearing mammal
- 26 Taut
- 28 Note of scale
- 29 Mistake
- 31 Duties
- 33 Sound in horns
- 35 Fight between two
- 36 Re-establish
- 39 Wise
- 42 Man's nickname
- 43 Struck
- 45 Legendary tale
- 46 Public vehicle (colloq.)
- 48 Heating unit
- 50 Sunburn
- 51 Mental image
- 53 Promontory
- 55 Symbol for tellurium
- 56 Sulfur at
- 59 Lute
- 61 Hebrew festival
- 62 Twists

DOWN

- 1 Calling
- 2 Near
- 3 Ship channel
- 4 Wife of Lovella
- 5 Walk pompously
- 6 Cooled lava
- 7 Symbol for cerium
- 8 Before
- 9 Wealthy
- 10 Support
- 11 Pertaining to Norway
- 13 Soft drinks
- 16 Prepare for print
- 19 Separates
- 21 Mild explosive
- 22 Bush
- 25 Pliers
- 27 Rows
- 30 Compartments of house
- 32 Drift about
- 34 Jog
- 36 Enthusiastic
- 37 Escapes
- 38 Short jacket
- 40 Semi-precious stones
- 41 Europeans
- 44 Turn inside out
- 47 Withered
- 49 Brother of Jacob
- 52 Succor
- 54 Title of respect
- 57 Precise
- 58 Tectonic down
- 59 Tectonic daily
- 60 Symbol for tin

'Golden Boy' chosen as Dramatizer entry

"Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets, is the next production for the Fort Benning Dramatizers. This will be their entry in the 1973 Third U.S. Army Tournament of Plays.

"Golden Boy" centers around a young boxer in New York as he climbs his way towards a championship. Joe Bonaparte, the

"Golden Boy," turned to boxing after a sheltered life as a violin-playing child.

Tryouts for this production will be held Sept. 5, 7 and 8 in the Playhouse, Bligg 1227, at 7:30 p.m.

This play requires 17 male actors in speaking roles. None of the parts has been filled. Ages for the male characters run

between 17 and 50, so don't count yourself out on age.

Two female parts are available also. One is Bonaparte's sister, the other his girl friend.

Backstage work in play takes a lot of hands. For "Golden Boy," the Dramatizers need costumers, carpenters, lighting technicians, writers, sound and film crews, photographers, and make-up artists.

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Cyborg, Caidin: Cyborg is the story of the first super-agent, adventures of the world's first bronze man. A novel of the present and future; it is scheduled to be a motion picture and the basis for a television series.

Mesdames Century, James Bligh: This is a bizarre and provocative fantasy with a truly unexpected conclusion. John Marjolis needs all his 22nd Cen-

The Light That Never Was, Lloyd Biggle, Jr.: An exciting science fiction tale built around a very real moral problem by the well known writer of SF.

Eligibility for one of these crews does not demand much experience in theatre. Most of the Dramatizers are amateur military personnel, their dependents, and interested civilians. They learn as they go.

The learning process can be rewarding. In their last tournament production, "Blithe Spirit," the Dramatizers captured the award for best production. They also garnered awards in set design, costume, publicity, and acting.

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Small Games Meet

At the conclusion of the small games tournament on Aug. 17, it was obvious that soldiers from the 73rd Inf. Bde. had followed in the traditions of the brigade by striving "Forever Forward."

The 1971 proved their superiority in the sporting world by capturing first place trophies in softball, table tennis, racket ball, squash, and basketball.

There were participants from all major units in the post-wide tournament but all of them fell under the onslaught of the 1971 Inf. Bde.

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Why leave?

Special Services Labor Day Weekend activities scheduled

Labor Day weekend is traditionally one of the most dangerous for Americans who are vacationing. Many post recreational facilities have planned special activities to encourage soldiers and their families to stay on post instead of traveling.

GOLF: There will be two golf tournaments over the weekend. Special Services is holding a 54-hole medal-play tournament at the Sand Hill Golf course. After the first 36 holes, players will be placed in flights to determine the winners. Entry fee of five dollars must be paid at the Sand Hill Golf Course Pro Shop by Aug. 30. Competition will begin Sept. 2. Tee-off times will be announced. Call 545-7131 for additional information.

The second tournament is a Dog Fight competition at the Fort Benning Country Club Sept. 4. Golfers may register at the pro shop any time before the tournament. For more information call 545-4120.

SOFTBALL: The post company level softball tournament will be played at Cowley Field Sept. 2 through 4. All company size units are welcome to enter a team by Aug. 29. Entries may be called in to Special Services Sports Branch who will furnish balls, officials, and awards. For more information, call 545-1516.

BOWLING: A NO TAP bowling tournament will run at the Kelley Hill Bowling Center Sept. 2-4. All military personnel and families may play three games for two dollars. The money covers cost of alley operation and prizes. Entrants may bowl any time between 12 noon Sept. 2 and 9 p.m. Sept. 4. They may enter as often as they wish. Call 544-1486 for further information.

The Main Post Bowling Center will have a 9-6-9 scratch tournament that weekend. Hours and rules are the same as above. The number is 545-4744.

FISHING DERBY: The Rod and Gun Club is holding a fishing derby Labor Day weekend. Fishermen may pay the one dollar registration fee any time after Aug. 21. Prize will be given for the largest fish in each category. Hours will be 8 a.m. Saturday through 9:30 p.m. Monday. For additional information call 545-2022.

BANDS: The Top Five Supper Club will have The Mavericks on Sept. 2 and 3. The Rhythm Kings will play Sunday and Monday nights. Hours are until 4 a.m. Friday, 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, 12:30 a.m. Monday. Call 545-2288 with any questions.

Crain Hall will feature Tyus, a rock band, Friday night and The Third Generation, soul music, Saturday. The Rams, another soul band, will play Sunday and Monday of Labor Day weekend. Information can be obtained at 545-4160.

The Playboy Lounge will have the Rams on Friday night, Tyus Saturday, and The Third Generation Sunday. Performance hours will be 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. each evening. For more information, call 545-1867.

The Custer Terrace Officers Club will also have three bands over the holiday weekend. Friday night the Friends will play; Saturday, the Mystics; and Sunday, the Bushman. You can call 689-1852 for more information.

The Supper Club will have the We Three on Friday evening and Saturday night. The Kingmen will perform Sunday. Art Disgicco will play the piano. Additional information is available at 545-1563.

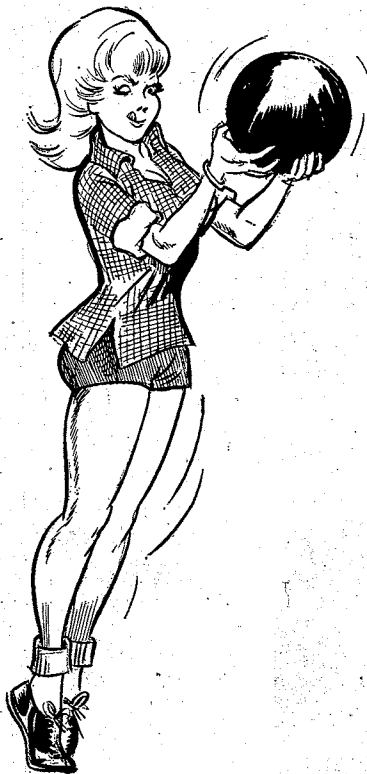
In the main lounge of the Officers' Club, Tom, a

Story

by Edith Simmons

Art

by Bill Dolan



singer who accompanies himself, will perform Friday through Sunday. 545-2206 can tell you anything more.

SERVICE CLUBS: The Main Post Service Club has a series of events planned for the weekend. Saturday, card sharks may enter the Whopper (that's a game) tournament at 2:30 p.m. That evening, the autumn indoor olympics will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the pinocle tournament begins at 1:30 p.m. A chess and checker competition will begin at 2 p.m.

An evening of bingo starts at 7:30 p.m. A special Holiday Buffet will kick off Monday evening's event at 5:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. a double feature film show begins. The movies are "Winston 500 Race" and "For Love or Money." The pool tournament starts at 7:30 p.m. The number is 545-4404.

Kelley Hill Service Club opens the weekend with movies and popcorn Friday evening. Saturday's activities starts with a table tennis tourney at 2:30 p.m. You can test your "smarts" in a brain teaser game at 3:30 p.m. The watermelon feed begins at 4:30 p.m. a frisbee frolic at 7:30 will wear off the calories of the feed. Quicker patio games will start at 8 p.m. Sunday wake-up begins with 2 p.m. coffee call. Games of skill will highlight the afternoon. Winners will receive trophies to take home. A round of bingo will begin at 8 p.m. Monday starts with another coffee call at 2 p.m. A trick shot pool tourney will test the skill of the players. A checker tournament will start at 3:30. A barbecue party will close the weekend at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079.

South Harmony Church Service Club starts its pool tournament at 2 p.m. Saturday. Triplepole fans can play to their hearts content at 5 p.m. A fun session in the main lounge will feature the You at 7 p.m. Pingpong players should check into the tournament scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. At 5 p.m. the holiday buffet will start, followed by a bingo tourney. Monday, you can do your own thing during the afternoon open house. The watermelon eating contest begins at 6 p.m. The games carnival starts at 7 p.m. Call 545-6423 for more information.

YAC: Although the Youth Activities Center plans no special events for the holiday weekend, the Center, gym, and pool will be open from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sept. 2 through 4.

CRAFTS: The post craft shops will be open Monday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Because of the unusual Monday hours, the shops will close Tuesday for normal maintenance. Information is available at 545-1034.

GYMS: All indoor gyms will be open for use Saturday, Sunday, and Monday from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.

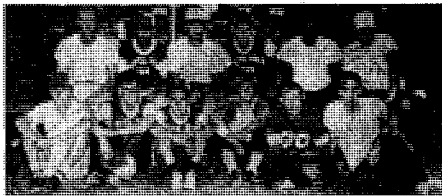
RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: The Rifle and Pistol Club will be open for rifle and pistol instruction 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Monday. Call 545-5726 for more information.

POOLS: For water bugs, the post swimming pools will be open over the Labor Day Weekend.

RECREATION AREAS: Don't forget the variety of recreation areas on post that are open for fishing, picnics, and just plain old fashioned nature watching.

THEATERS: All post movie theaters will be operating on their regular variety of movies in all the theaters. Labor Day Monday theaters will have a special matinee at 2:30 p.m.





10th Co. wins TSB crown

Members of the 10th Company, TSB team, champions of the TSB Company Level Southall Tournament. Back row left to right, Willy Nance, James McBee, Thaddeus Cartwright, Richard Yood, James Baker and Douglas Babcock. Front row left to right, Tim Deane, John Cook, Pat Lamban, Russ Thorpe, Greg Helm and Joe Willing. Other team members not pictured are Ron Copeland and Jack Roberts.

Kelly bowls highest in month long tourney

Ssgt. Johnny R. Kelly, D Co., 1st En., 19th Inf. (Pz) recorded the highest individual series of the recent 1st-25th Pioneer Bowling Tournament held at the Kelly Hill Bowling Center. Kelly, who has been in the Army for 10 years, is

active in many other sports including football and softball. However he does not hide the fact that bowling is his favorite. "I have always liked to bowl," he commented after accepting the award, "but I was just never very good. Finally I made up my mind that I was going to improve my game through practice. Since then bowling has been one of my primary avocations."

Kelly began bowling seriously while serving a tour in Germany six years ago. "Bowling is really a very demanding sport, contrary to what many people think," Kelly explained. Bowling requires the use of muscles that ordinarily receive little or no exercise plus a high degree of mental concentration."

See related pic, page 24

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS AUG. 25

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15 26 Thought for Today 15 Sunrise 18 Semester	4:45 Sign On 4:55 Morning Devotional	4:40 Farm News 4:45 Bonning Report 4:50 Metro Forestry News		
7:00 Morning News 7:30 7:45	First News 25 Paul Harvey First News Paul Harvey	Today Show 25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8:00 Rozell Show 15 Beverly Hills 30	New Zoo Rovine Jed's Collie	25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
9:00 Captain Kangaroo 15 30	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time Lucille Rivers	Galloping Guitars Not For Bunch Women Only	Sesame Street	
10:00 Lucy Show 15 Beverly Hills 45	Mike Douglas Hillbillies	Dinah's Place Concentration	Electric Company Bookbeat	
11:00 Family Affair 15 30 45	Split Second Bewitched	Sale of the Century Movie Game	Cover to Cover 20 Images 40 It's Not Magic	
12:00 Where The Heart Is 15 News 45 Search for T'm	Password Panorama News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game	Why TV Today Summer Safety	
1:00 Midday News 15 30 45	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	1 O'Clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on a Match	Misterogers' Neighborhood Ripples BATT	
2:00 Love Is Many Splendored Things 15 Guiding Light 45	Newlywed First Night The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Why Images 35 Countdown 55 TBA	
3:00 Secret Storm 15 30 45	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	Bookbeat BATT People Electric Company	Today's Home Electric Company
4:00 My Three Sons 15 30 45	Love Amer. Style Dream of Jeanie	Somerset Arms Burke, Secret Agent	Sesame Street Electric Company	
5:00 Star Trek 15 30 45	High Chaparral		Sesame Street Misterogers' Neighborhood Squares	
6:00 To Tell the Truth 15 30 45	News, Weather, Sports ABC News Walter Cronkite News	Evening News NBC News	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New	Hand Talk Gap Rap On the Move
7:00 News, Sports 15 30 45	Truth or Consequences Salute to Dick Van Dyke	The Saint Nixon Parke	Nixon Doctrine Focus	
8:00 Lancer 15 30 45	1972 Olympics	The Partners Victim Hindsight	Washington Week in Review Finger by Fine Art of Gooing Off The Tail	Jean Sheperd's America Classic Shorts II
9:00 Special: NFL Pre-Season Football 15 30 45				Firing Line
10:00 Special: NFL Pre-Season Football 15 30 45	Love American Style WYFA News Special			Men and Ideas Coach Lawson Show
11:00 News, Sports 15 30 45	News, Weather, Sports Movie: "Long Gray" Show	Alfred Hitchcock Tonight Show		
12:00 Movie: "Murder at 3410" 15 30 45	Line Power Maureen			
1:00 Movie: "Murder at 3410" 15 30 45	O'Hara News			

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 26

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 15 30 45	45 Invitation to Tomorrow			
7:00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	15 Sign On 25 M. Devoational 30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry USDA Program Poppye The	
8:00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Runner Road Runner	Dr. Doolittle Deputy Dawg	Sesame Street (Returns)
9:00 15 30 45	The Harlem Globetrotters Hair Bear Bunch	Funky Phunium Jackson 5	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Sesame (Returns)
10:00 15 30 45	Pebbles & Bop Funnies	1972 Olympics Archery-TV	The Jetsons Barrier Reef	
11:00 15 30 45	Sabrina The Teenage Witch The Pussycats		Take a Giant Step	
12:00 15 30 45	Kiddie Castle	Johany Quest Lancelot Link	Mr Wizard Bugaloos	
1:00 15 30 45	Lancer	American Bandstand Magician	Flippers Sports Action Profile	Electric Company Misterogers
2:00 15 30 45	Jim & Jesse Nashville Music	Movie: "Mama Needs Women"	Hazel Untamed World	
3:00 15 30 45	Soul Train	Mark Wilson's Magic Circus	Arthur Smith Car & Track	
4:00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling	NBC Baseball Sports Challenge	Baltimore at Oakland	
5:00 15 30 45	U.S. Men's Professional Golf	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith Car and Track	
6:00 15 30 45	Sportsman's World CBS News	Unstated Convention Porter Waggoner	Unstated NBC News "That Lady"	Washington Week in Review That Lady
7:00 15 30 45	Sat. Eve. News Movie: "About" Show		The Saint Walk Grable	in Ermine Betty Grable
8:00 15 30 45	Mrs. Leslie, Striepy Robert	1972 Olympics	NBC Comedy Theatre	Film Odyssey Classic Shorts II
9:00 15 30 45	Ryan Special: "Life of Art"	Movie: "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw"	NFL Football New York vs. Dallas	
10:00 15 30 45	Mission Impossible	Jane Mansfield		
11:00 15 30 45	Movie: "Forever Young"	Movie: "Young Philadelphia, Pa"		
12:00 15 30 45	Schneider, Karl Bobm	Newman Movie:		
1:00 15 30 45	Sign Off			ABC News

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 27

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 15 30 45				
7:00 15 30 45	Sign On M. Devotional Ret Humbart Show	Treehouse Club Billy James Hilly		
8:00 15 30 45	American Songs Day of Discovery	The Wayfarers Revival Fires		
9:00 15 30 45	Movie: "Outlaws is Coming" Three	Roy Rogers Theatre Church of Christ Waters Family		
10:00 15 30 45	Stogges	Reluctant Dragon Deckers	Gospel Hour Water World	
11:00 15 30 45	Services 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	Movie: "God Is My Copilot"	
12:00 15 30 45	Viewpoint	Movie: "Tarran's Hidden Jungle"	Lloyd Bridges Water World	
1:00 15 30 45	Continuing Challenge Kid Talk	Gordon Scott "Violent Saturday"	Meet the Press Movie: "Till the End"	
2:00 15 30 45	AAU International Championship	Victor Mature "Mature"	"of Time" "Mature"	3D Film Odyssey
3:00 15 30 45	Ferns Classic: 1972 Olympics		"Classic Shorts II"	
4:00 15 30 45	U.S. Men's Pro Match Play and Open Golf	Burke's Law Speaking Freely	Movie: "That Lady in Ermine"	
5:00 15 30 45	"	The Saint Animal Kingdom	Capstone Concert Film Odyssey	
6:00 15 30 45	TV-3 News Movie: "Assignment K"	Tarzan Lassie Wonderful World	Electric Company French Chef	Firing Line William F. Buckley Jr.
7:00 15 30 45	1972 Olympics	of Disney Jimmy Stewart Show	Firing Line Theater "Last of the Mobicians"	
8:00 15 30 45	Movie: "Great Missouri Raid"	Death Valley Days Tonight Show		
9:00 15 30 45	Movie: "White Warrior"	Steve Reeves		
10:00 15 30 45	Sign Off			ABC News

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DOWN THE CHATTAHOOCHEE ON A SUMMER AFTERNOON

Great Raft Race won by 85th Co.

BY JON HAM
Ledger Staff Writer

Like so many Huck Finns frustrated from too long a spell in the big city, an estimated 400 Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning residents went down to the river Saturday to go barefooted, float down stream and take life easy.

The occasion for this exodus to the banks of the Chattahoochee was the Columbus Jaycee's Greater Chattahoochee River Raft Race.

They came in every kind of craft imaginable. There were two formidable looking teams from the 85th Company at Fort Benning, replete with ominous assault craft. They were manned by 12 — man crews of 12 "Follow Me" troops who caused concern in the ranks of the comparatively soft civilians.

"They're going to be hard to beat," said one contestant as he watched the soldiers launch their raft.

There were several simple inner-tube-based rafts with plywood platform strapped to the top, evidently the most popular design.

OCS INTERTUBES

One team of Officer Candidate School students from Fort Benning chose an even simpler design. They just tied eight inner-tubes together, got on and paddled.

Other unique designs included rafts made from airplane wing tanks, styrofoam, 50-gallon drums, and even one made from a radar antenna disc.

Some of the more elaborate models chose to augment their oar power with sails. But for most of the race this tactic backfired, as the wind came from down-river.

Sao Berry, skipper of a raft named "The Spirit of Youth," said, "We only used our sail for about 15 minutes. It didn't give us much of an advantage."

The race began at noon when a flock of pigeons was released at the Columbus Dock to signal the raft racers, already down the Oglethorpe Bridge, that the race was on.

The assault craft-mounted soldiers immediately took the lead. They seemed to be the only contestants really worried about the finishing order.

"Stroke, stroke, stroke," their helmsmen chanted as their paddles moved in perfect time. Capt. Robert Johnson, commanding officer of the 85th Company, said his teams had the blessings of the U. S. Army. This prompted one rival contestant to say, "You'd beat looking like that."

Those contestants farther back in the field seemed contented to wave to the spectators on the banks and quench their thirst from styrofoam coolers which were standard equipment on all the rafts.

After about ten minutes the race's first casualty was spotted by Game and Fish Commission officer

Lloyd McNeil, who was kind enough to give this reporter a lift in his boat.

A large wooden raft had capsized and disappeared completely, leaving beer cans and four race contestants floating in the river. Rescue workers pulled the raft and the racers to shore and were soon back patrolling the river.

WOMEN'S LIB

The few women racers were their own with the predominantly male field. But after about the four-mile mark several of the distaff crews had settled for tows from some of the many outboard spectator craft accompanying the racers.

The sun blazed down on the would-be river pilots despite the haze of stagnant air which hovered over the tiny due to a stationary high pressure area.

Some contestants were forced to swim alongside of their rafts to escape the sun's rays.

Soon, the slower rafts lost sight of the two assault craft vessels. And at 1:05 p.m. the first raft, numbered 20, skippered by Sgt. Bobby Reynolds of the 85th Company, finished in first place, crossing the finish line at Kendrick Farms.

Second place was garnered by number 21, a sister craft of the first place finisher, crossing the line at 1:07.

Both of these rafts were in the "Rubber Raft" category. Another category, "Showboats," consisted of the homemade wood and barrel rafts.

Third place finisher in the rubber raft category was the 3rd Ranger Company entry, number 32, skippered by Jon M. Gresson. It finished at 1:10.

1st SHOWBOAT

First showboat to finish was entry number 75 of Douglas Norris and Windrell McKeuzie, finishing at 1:12. It was followed by Bobby Harris and Dick Reese at 1:19 and Harry Skewn, Ray Croft and Stan Malmkus at 1:20, rounding out the top three showboat finishers.

The first three finishers in the two categories won trophies for their efforts, and a special trophy for the best looking showboat went to "The Spirit of Youth," skippered by Sao Berry.

It is no wonder Berry's craft won the honor. He said he estimates the raft cost about \$250. This figure was far and away the highest quoted by any of the contestants. Most said they spent about \$10 to \$50 on their rafts.

After all of the racers struggled in — the last one got in at about 3:40 p.m. — there was a party with a live band and a presentation of the trophies.

David Hamby, project chairman for the race, said there will definitely be another race next year. And he said he expects "three times as many people" for the Second Annual Greater Chattahoochee River Raft Race.

Photos by
Jimmie Romo
Ledger Staff



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YAC plans school carnival

The Youth Activities Center will hold its Back to School Carnival Monday at 9 a.m. at the center, the pool and the gym.

The central activities during the day will be a series of water events open to all 8 to 18 year olds. Swimmers may enter the flutterboard or inner-tube races, the ping pong ball squirt or spoon carry, the volleyball nudge, the "bring 'em back alive" marble dive, or the under-water race.

Each event will be held by age groups. Eight to 10 year olds compete in the nudge group, 11 to 12 year olds in the junior; 13-14 year olds in the intermediate group, and 15 to 18 year olds in the senior group.

Snack Bar will move outside and sell various foods and drinks.

There will also be an opportunity for novice swimmers to challenge Barracudas team members in freestyle and breaststroke competition.

The Center will have indoor and outdoor games and patio activities. The



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Barracudas host meet recently

The Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team recently hosted an invitational swim meet held in the Youth Activities Pool.

Participation in the meet included the Warner Robins Swim Team, the Albany "Y" team, the Columbus "Y" team, the Windsor Park team, the Cordova Park Swim Club from Pensacola, Fla., and the Albany "Jets" team.

In the 68 events run, the Fort Benning team placed in the top 3 spots 33 times, capturing 20 first places, 18 second places and 15 thirds.

First place finishers in their individual events were Angela Robinson, Karen Otto, Roxanne Robinson, Linda Borden, Ed Kelly, Jacki Fowler, Anthony Rodriguez, Randy Messer, Angel Hunt, David Messer and Brad Hunt.

Taking seconds in their events were Rosalie Rodriguez, Charles Kelly, Angela Robinson, Keith Toome, Jackie Fowler, Joe Rodriguez, Ed Kelly, Patricia Toome, Tammy Otto, Rosalie Rodriguez, Charles Kelly, Angel Hunt and David Messer.



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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOER

It doesn't seem right to start thinking about hunting with the temperature breaking all-time highs almost every day but the dove season is just about here and those who want to get into the action had better start making plans.

The working committee of the Fort Benning Resources Conservation Board held a meeting a few days ago to set the open seasons, bag limits and other regulations pertaining to the Fort Benning Hunting seasons. These regulations are generally the same as the regulations issued by the states of Georgia and Alabama. Approval by the full Board is usually a matter of procedure after the working committee thrashes out the details at the Fort Benning plan.

The dove season on the reservation will be exactly the same as the seasons of the state in which the post real estate is located. September 9 to September 30 and December 2 to January 13 are open season dates in Georgia. September 23 to November 11 and December 23 to January 11 are open seasons in Alabama.

Dove Reports Vary

As usual the reports on dove in the area are varied. It depends on where the hunter has been scouting and at what time he has been scouting. Of course there are the old complaints about the time of the seasons. It's the old argument between South Georgia and North Georgia and South Alabama against North Alabama. Hunters in the southern part of the states feel that the first hunting season is too early and those in northern part of the states feel that the final season is too late.

It all stems from the life style of the dove. He's a migratory bird and as such falls within the jurisdiction of the Federal game laws. Federal laws put a limit on the number of days the season can be open in a state. If it weren't for this regulation the states could split the seasons to satisfy hunters in all parts of the state. As it is the maximum open season a state can have is 70 hunting days with anytime the season is open in any part of the state counting as a half day for the whole state.

Doves reach their peak population in the northern parts of the two states in September when most of the grain crops mature and are harvested. The population decreases in October when the birds begin their annual migration to the south.

Hunters in the south claim that they only get to shoot at local doves during the first open season and that these doves are mostly half grown birds. The weather is also bad for hunting during the early season. Anyone who has braved 90 degree weather to get a few shots at the birds will attest to that.

The dove just seems to cause controversies. Hunters are unhappy with the bag limits, shooting hours and certain laws pertaining to the type field that can be hunted.

Dove shooting is not legal until noon. Every year there are hunters that go to the Alabama portion of the reservation on the Alabama opening day and begin shooting at noon Georgia time which is one hour too early as far as the Alabama enforcement people are concerned.

The law prohibits hunting on a baited field. There is a lot of controversy over what constitutes a baited field. Every year word leaks out about people who have been caught hunting over a baited field. Of course everyone denies knowledge of the situation. Should you be invited to a private shoot be sure its legal before you accept.

Make Early Plans

If you want to get in some shooting at doves on opening day you just about have to make an early reconnaissance. The men behind the sales counter at the Rod and Gun Club can give you some good advice if you are new to the post. Do your scouting during the afternoon. When you have picked your field check out a good shooting position. Plan to get to this position early on opening today. There may not be a soul in sight when you make your reconnaissance but you can bet that if you have found a place that has doves there are a lot of other hunters that have their eye on it too. You won't be lonely out there.

Bring plenty of shells. You will need them. Sounds like a lot of work and very little fun but if you have never gone dove shooting you owe it to yourself to try it at least once. There are a lot of hunters who go back time after time.

Finance wins 2 in Post Tourney

In their quest of the Post company level softball crown, 15th Finance has smoothly won their first two games. Collecting a total of 29 hits which includes four homers, two by shortstop John Pope during the tourney.

Finance capitalized on a number of early errors by 10th Co. of TSB running up a sizable lead then held off a late rally to win their first game in the Post Tournament 11-7 Monday night at Gowdy Field.

Finance controlled all aspects of the game pushing the score to 11-3 at the end of six. But 10th Co. didn't come to play six innings as in the seventh they mustered five runs but not quite enough to overcome the enormous 15th Finance lead.

Finance banged out 20 hits including homers in the third and fourth innings. Right fielder Mike Alameda collected his first homer of the year in the third with no one on. Alameda popped up between home and third which was persuaded by the pitcher, third baseman and the catcher. Meanwhile Alameda watched in disbelief as the ball dropped between the three. Alameda scurried down the first base line thinking he had blown it this time, but the throw to first was wild. The slightly confused Alameda rounded third not sure of where the ball was. He recalled after the game, "I rounded third and heard the shortstop say 'Good he's running!' and I thought 'Wow.' The throw home was a little low as was the catcher whom Alameda had flatten in sliding home safe. The catcher dropped the ball.

Dewey Bourgeois got his fourth homer in much the same manner. Several throwing errors enabled him to score but not quite as confused, as Alameda. Bourgeois went four for four at bat for Finance.

John Pope blasted his 7th and 8th homers in striking 15th Finance to their second victory in the



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tourney over 2nd Evac, MEDDAC, 7-1 Tuesday night at Engineer Field. Pope went three for three at bat adding a single in the sixth.

Second Evac got their lone run in the first as Finance throttled the Second's attack with sharp defensive play by the whole team. At bat both teams came up with 9 hits but only Finance capitalized.



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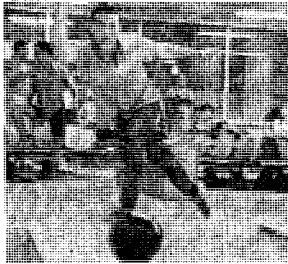
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Softball trophies to be presented tonight

The 1972 Special Services Softball Tournament is now underway.

Mr. Billie Harrell, recreation specialist for special services stated that there are nine teams competing in the tournament this year. Two have been expected from the 1971, two from The School Brigade (TSB), two from the 83st, one from Aviation Command, one from MED&G, and one from Headquarters Command.

Games are being played at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. at both Cowdy Field and Main Post softball field No. 1. Today there will be either one or two games at Cowdy Field. This is dependent on the outcome of the first games because of double elimination rules. Special Services has announced that following the completion of the Friday night game, the presentation of trophies will be made.

The winners of this double elimination tournament will be presented with the winners trophy, and individual player trophies will be presented to the winner and runner up teams.

SSgt. Johnny R. Kelly, winner of the Pioneer Bowling tournament, spends much of his spare time with his favorite sport. (Photo by Robert Thomas) See Kelly Story, Page 19



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Co. C wins second

By Mike Keller

FORT BENNING — Shortstop Wayne Womack slammed a towering 32-foot home run in the top of the seventh inning at Gowdy Field Tuesday to catapult Co. C, Hq. Cnd. to a 5-4 victory over The School Brigade's Hq. and Hq. Co. in the second round of the postcamp-level softball playoffs.

The triumph coupled with an 11-3 rout of Hq. and Hq. Co., 1970 Inf. Bde. Monday — boosted Co. C's record to 2-0 in the double elimination tourney. It was the second straight win for pitcher Mike Benoit, who held TSB to six hits — and only three in the last six innings. Womack's solo shot over the center field fence — the first "authentic" roundtripper on Gowdy Field so far in the playoffs — snapped a 4-4 tie and climaxed a tightly-fought contest in which both teams expended four runs in the first inning, then watched their scoring production dwindle to a trickle for the rest of the game.

Womack, who led his teammates with three hits, sparked a three-run, first inning outburst by Co. C with a sharp single to right after first baseman Rick Hamilton had drawn a leadoff walk. Second baseman Les Turner followed with another one-bagger, scoring Hamilton and advancing Womack to third. Benoit and third baseman Ken "Flick" Bergmann tallied the additional two runs with sacrifice flies.

The 3-0 cushion did not last long. In TSB's half of the frame, second baseman Charlie Knox knocked in two runs with a two-out double, and TSB added two more and took a 4-3 lead when Co. C outfielder Randy Campbell muffed a "shoestring" attempt to catch a sinking fly ball. Benoit put out the fire by inducing the next batter to fly out.

TSB never mounted a serious threat in the contest again, thanks in part to two doubleplays and the sparkling fielding of Bergmann.

A TSB miscue enabled Co. C to knot the score in the fifth. Turner raced to third after a rival outfielder dropped his fly ball, and scored on a single by Benoit.

Despite a sputtering offense and shaky infield defense, TSB — through two doubleplays of their own and Knox's superb diving catch of a Hamilton line drive — throttled several Co. C scoring opportunities. Although the team splashed 11 hits throughout the contest, they stranded eight runners. And TSB pitcher Jim Cyrus was effective in eating his opponents to hit in the air. Eighteen of Co. C's 21 outs came on fly balls.

Contributing to Co. C's attack were Womack with three hits, two runs and an RBI; Campbell and Allen Olsen with two hits; Benoit with a hit and two RBIs; Turner with a hit, two runs and an RBI; and Larry Partain and Tom Whorton with hit apiece.

See Co. C, Page 27



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Rod and Gun plans events

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club has planned two events for the Labor Day Holiday weekend. During the last holiday of the Summer vacation period, it is hoped that these events will keep some members from traveling dangerous highways and enjoy themselves virtually in their own back yards.

A fishing derby will be held from 6 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 until 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 4. All members authorized to hunt and fish on the reservation and bonafide dependents of members are eligible to enter the contest.

Anyone interested in competing may pre-register at the sales center of the Rod and Gun Club now. This pre-registration is being made available so that those who want can go fishing early Saturday without first traveling to the Club to register. Beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, registrations will be accepted on the club porch in the rear of the building.

Entrance fee for the tournament is \$1 for each fisherman and \$3 for each family group.

Prizes will be awarded for bream, catfish and bass. First prize for each species will be \$20, second prize will be \$25 and third prize is \$35.

There is a special prize to be awarded after the close of the tournament. It is an eleven foot square family tent with four polyester sleeping bags. These eligible for this prize are those fishermen who have registered a fish with the club during the period of 6 a.m. Sept. 2 through 4 p.m., Sept. 4.

Those who register fish that win prizes need not be present when winners are announced, but the winners of the tent must be at the Club at the time of the announcement.

A skeet shoot is also to be sponsored over the Labor Day Weekend by the Rod and Gun Club. This will take place on Sept. 2 and 3 and is open to all registered members of the Georgia Street Shooters Association. The tournament which has been named the "Dave Shae Open", is a four gun contest. There are categories in 410, 28, 20 and 12 gauge guns.

The shoot will consist of one 100 target event with each of the four gauges, and two man and five man team events. A high overall champion will be determined and a Calcutta will be held after the cocktail party scheduled to be held at the Skeet range after the close of shooting on Saturday.

All shooters, their families and guests are welcome at the cocktail party.

Co. C undefeated in tournament

Continued from Page 26

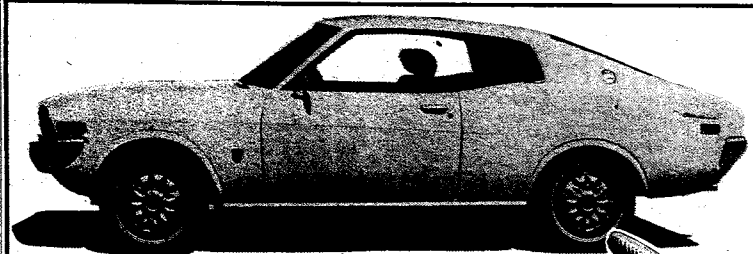
In Monday's romp over the favored 1970s, Co. C — the base representative of Headquarters Command in the playoffs — rolled up a 7-0 lead in the first three innings, then coasted to an easy triumph in a rain-delayed game.

Hamilton, Womack and Turner greeted the 1970 pitcher with consecutive game-opening hits, scoring one run, while Benoit and Bergmann brought in two more with sacrifice flies.

The men from Kelly Hill never recovered. Co. C tagged them for two additional tallies in the second

when Womack blasted a ball off the fence for a double. Two more runs were logged in the third on hits by Benoit, Bergmann and Olsen and a sacrifice by Robert Stone. Three insurance runs were added in the seventh: two on a base-loaded single by Campbell and one on another sacrifice by Stone.

The 1970s couldn't find much to do with their own bats. Pitcher Benoit held them hitless and barabazle through the fourth frame, and the fielding of Bergmann, Womack, Turner and Hamilton netted a couple of double plays.



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- Padded sun visors.
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- 2-barrel carburetor with automatic choke.
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- Lined trunk.
- Coat hooks.
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- Inside hood release.
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- Speedometer.
- Cumulative odometer.
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- Engine temperature gauge.
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- Brocade fabric and vinyl trimmed material on seats.

Priced nearly \$2,000 below the lowest priced competing 6-cylinder imported sedan!

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BALDWIN SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

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Temporary Services... Call 322-1809.

28 Sales People

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Public Beautiful Write... Call 322-1809.

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3 BR DUPLEX... Call 322-1809.

36 Apartments for Rent

3 BR DUPLEX... Call 322-1809.

38 Homes for Rent

3 bedrooms... Call 322-1809.

39 Homes for Rent

3 bedrooms... Call 322-1809.

40 Mobile Homes

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3 bedrooms... Call 322-1809.

43 Business Opportunities

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Income Producing 3 ACRES 3 BEDROOM BRICK

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3 bedrooms... Call 322-1809.

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TUNE UP SERVICE... Call 322-1809.

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Living, dining & bedroom furniture from this popular Mediterranean group! Whether you need a whole room or just one piece, now is the time to buy!

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This Week:

Rangers complete 140 mile canoe trip, page 4
Post study nixes drag strip idea, page 8
Volunteers needed for post ACS, pages 16-17
2nd Evac. takes Post Softball title, page 22
586th rescues flipped hydroplanes, page 24



VOL. 30, NO. 48

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

36 PAGES - 10c

MVA

Here to stay

Did you know that you are no longer required to use the Armed Forces Liberty Pass? Another VOLAR action MVA likes.

CG urges traffic safety

Once again post personnel will be visiting home, the seashore, the mountains or some other vacation spot. Labor Day weekend is nearly upon us, and for some, the last vacation of the season.

In a letter to Fort Benning soldiers, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Tubott, post commander, spotlights traffic accidents and urges personnel "to take advantage of local and on post recreational facilities."

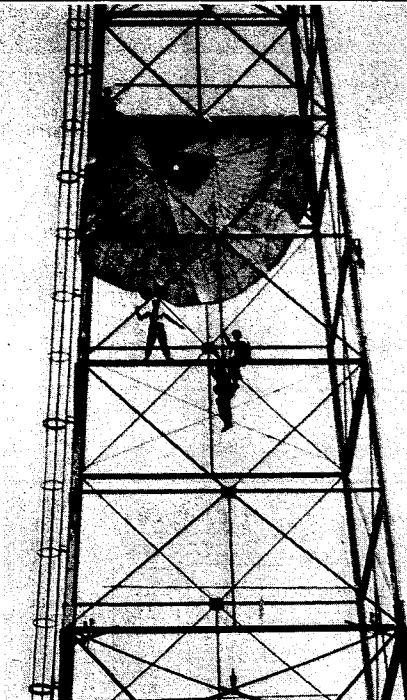
The general noted that the majority of accidents that will occur this weekend will fall into two categories — those resulting from motor vehicles and those involving water sports.

"Accident prevention is up to you," declared Gen. Tubott, "obey all safety rules and take every precautionary measure to avoid obvious hazards."

School starts Tuesday

Military and civilian drivers on post are reminded that schools will open on Tuesday following the Labor Day holiday.

Speed limits around schools is 20 miles per hour and the Frowest Marshall's Division reports that the limits will be strictly enforced.



Hung up?

Most people have their "hang ups," but PFC Mark J. Shapiro, 42nd Co., 4th Bn., TSB, has one that the average man on the street would find difficult to cope with. An unexpected gust of wind blew Shapiro into the 250 foot tower used to train airborne students in their second week of instruction. Shapiro, who is an army reservist with the 11th special forces airborne group, came out of his harrowing experience with only a bruised leg. Asked if he would accept a recycle, Shapiro shrugged his shoulders and grimaced. (Photo by Marin Prails).

AER goal short by over \$10,000

Unit project officers and their assistants for the Joint Army emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign were urged this week to work toward

Army band schedules Columbus

The United States Army Field Band of Washington, D. C., will appear in Columbus, Ga., to hold a 90-minute concert Oct. 22. The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Three Arts Theater and will be free.

It is being co-sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the United States Army and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The United States Army Field Band consists of three separate and distinct touring companies. They are the Concert Band, the Studio Band, and the Soldier's Chorus. Each of these groups has the ability to perform separately.

Columbus will host the Concert Band and the Soldier's Chorus in a joint performance.

The Concert Band is a 70-man symphonic organization. The music of the band appeals to all ages and includes selections ranging from the classics to pop.

a goal of 100 per cent participation by military personnel. Slightly more than \$10,000 has been raised during the campaign which ends Sept. 10. Fort Benning's goal is \$20,000. The fund was organized and incorporated in Washington in 1942 to provide financial assistance to soldiers, their dependents and eligible widows and orphans were faced with financial problems with which they were unable to cope. No appropriated funds were available.

"The need for this fund is great," James Schoover, post project officer, said. "Last year through out the Army, more than 43,500 cases of assistance were registered for loans and outright grants totaling more than \$5.5 million.

The Fort Benning Army Emergency Relief officer has reported that during the same 12-month period ending last April, a total of 4,813 eligible individuals received assistance amounting to \$171,968. Officials estimate that in the coming year, loans and grants to Fort Benning personnel will equal that figure.

Capt. Kenneth Bram, the USAIC Army Emergency Relief officer located in Building 35, said that all Fort Benning personnel desiring assistance should make application through their unit commanders. Eligible personnel, including those who are retired and living in the Columbus area, should contact the local Red Cross or the local AER office direct.

Although only 10 days remain in the campaign this year, officials are confident that military personnel and retired personnel in the area will support the drive and put Fort Benning over the \$20,000 goal.

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Soldiers warned of restrictions placed on political activities

According to Department of Defense Directives and Army Regulations, members of the Armed Forces are subject to certain restrictions on political activities.

These directives and regulations permit members to register, vote and express their personal opinions on political candidates and issues, but not as representatives of the Armed Forces. They may also make monetary contributions to political organizations, and attend meetings or rallies as spectators when not in uniform.

Members of the Armed Forces may, however, use their official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election, or affecting the course of its outcome, or of soliciting votes for a particular candidate or issue, or of requiring or soliciting political contributions from others.

Regulations also forbid members to become candidates or hold civil office except under the conditions set forth in the directive. Nor may they participate in partisan political management, campaigns, or conventions. Members of the Armed Forces are also prohibited from making campaign contributions to a partisan political candidate, to another member of the Armed Forces, or to an employee of the Federal Government.

The above rules are taken directly from Department of Defense Directive 13640.10 and its implementing Army Regulations, 600-20. These rules, however, leave large grey areas open to interpretation. The test is whether the soldier's conduct, under all of the circumstances involved, tends toward one of the "many not listed" areas.

Circumstances, as always, will affect each individual situation. For example, a political bumper sticker on the privately owned vehicle of the Private (E-1) may be a mere expression of opinion. However, the same sticker on the vehicle of a general officer in command of a unit would probably be construed to be a prohibited act.

Experience has shown that every incident resulting in adverse publicity to the Army arose when the commander was, first, faced with political activity contrary to his personal inclination and, second, he was unable to retain either his judgment or his sense of humor.

Commanders, therefore, are urged to approach this subject with a constructive attitude. If a soldier understands the reasons for the directive, he will be more likely to stay within its limits voluntarily.

If a soldier persists in an act that his commander believes violates the directive or the regulations, the commander should coordinate with the Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) before he takes any action on the matter.

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 Information at Valenti and Imperial Building, 373 Dunwoody Avenue, near Post Inspector and Main Post Office Building. PHONE 543-7427

BENNING INSURANCE AGENCY, 5 Lumpkin Road
 2nd level above Military Police, Opposite 21, South Lumpkin Road, Opposite Shopping Center. PHONE 689-5333

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1957-58 (392 C1)	YC 337 HP
1959-70 (415, 440 & 426 C1)	YC 363 HP
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1953-70 (241, 270, 318 C1)	YC 291 HP
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1955-57 (AII & 1958-62 292 & 317 C1)	YC 336 HP
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1969-70 (351 C1, Windsor 8-cyl)	YC 563 HP
1969-70 (351 C1, Cleveland 6-cyl)	YC 546 HP

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1953-60 (AII) & 1961-66 (394, 401 & 425 C1)	YC 292 HP
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24875-8X Points	\$4.00	\$3.00	28675-12 Volt Coil	\$2.00	\$1.50
24875-12 Volt Coil	\$4.00	\$3.00	28675-12 Volt Rev. Coil	\$2.00	\$1.50
421-SC Rotor	\$2.00	\$1.50	400A Cap Base	\$5.50	\$4.45

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FORD
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 326, 350, 389, 400, 421, 428, 455 cu. in. YL 580HP

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Mfg. List \$23.00	YOUR COST \$15.50

Sept. tabbed as MVA month

September 1972 has been designated as Modern Volunteer Army Month.

The month of special emphasis was declared by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

The purpose of having a Modern Volunteer Army Month is to make a coordinated effort to gain public understanding and support for the Modern Volunteer Army (MVA).

In the summer of 1971, the securing of a gubernatorial proclamation of MVA Month by a U.S. Army Recruiting agent suggested that a concerted effort would be made to secure similar declarations throughout the fifty states. It was considered that this would have several major benefits. First, it would bring the MVA to the attention of the chief executive of each state and secondly, it would provide commanders with a good reason to contact the governors and other state and public officials in a coordinated national effort.

The month of September will be highlighted with 11 speakers, concerts, proclamations and Community Action projects to help bring the MVA into attention.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
 by Bill King



When planning a dinner of pan-roasted fish filets, fresh or frozen, have one offered to one-half pound per serving.

Mashed avocado flavored to taste with Tabasco and grated hard-boiled medium egg and unusual filling for celery stalks.

Use your kitchen scissors to make a glass of warm milk and honey has traditionally been thought to induce a restful sleep.

For a pretty brunch dish, make or buy French brissoles, cut off their heads and remove the neck. Fill with a favorite creamed seafood or chicken mixture or a beef curry. Serve with their hats on.

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SPECIAL BUY FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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BEVERAGE HOLDER 17¢

MOTOR OIL 44¢

QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND

ANTI-FREEZE & COOLANT \$1.28

FISK AIR FILTER \$1.89

3200 MACON ROAD

THE BAYONET Inside Front

'Work, fun': 12 post Rangers join Canadians in long canoe trip

"A lot of fun — a lot of work — but I would be ready to go again tomorrow morning."

Lt. Col. Karl Hurdle, chairman of the Benning Ranger Committee, used those words to sum up his feelings about the recent 140-mile canoe trip he and 11 other members of the Fort Benning Ranger Department cadre took in a joint adventure training exercise with eight Canadian soldiers.

The American contingent "put to the water" in Burlington, Vermont, on Aug. 10 and paddled their way some 55 miles to join up with the Canadians at the border for a final 85-mile trip to Deseronto, Quebec, near the city of Sorel at the mouth of the Richelieu and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Except for occasional high winds — which resulted in swamped canoes and wet Rangers — and the usual rigors of eating C rations and camping out, the trip was uneventful but something to remember, Col. Hurdle said.

"We learned a great deal about the art of canoeing, river and lake navigation — and it was damn good exercise," he added.

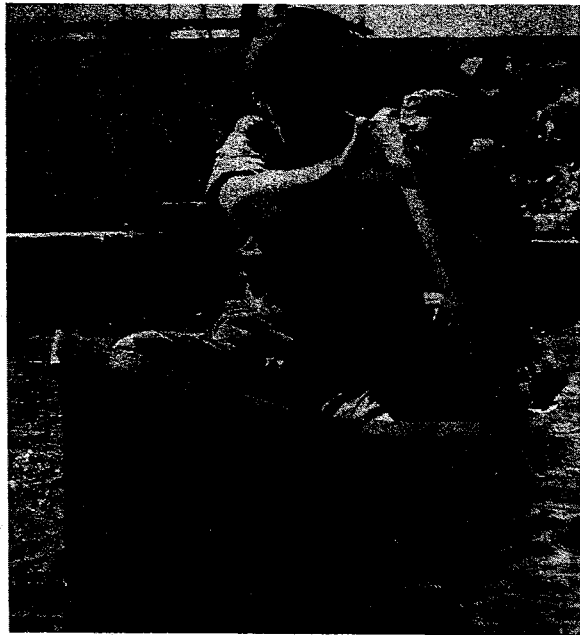
"Operation Richelieu," as the adventure training trip was named, was in the planning stages for almost a year before the Americans boarded a Caribou aircraft at E. A. Warren Army Air Field for the flight to Burlington. Aboard with the Rangers and a representative from the USAIC Information Office — Capt. Al Gore — were the canoes and basic supplies and equipment for the trip.

The aim of the operation was to promote good will and better cooperation between the Infantry School at Fort Benning and the Combat Arms School of Canadian Forces stationed at Gagetown, New Brunswick.

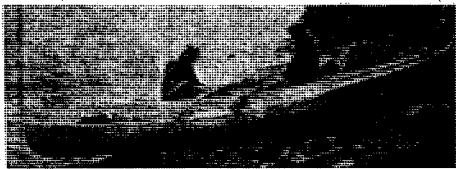
The trip was "adventure training" for both the Americans and the Canadians, giving the soldiers an opportunity to develop initiative and leadership qualities outside the realm of military training programs and to present them with situations they would not normally encounter during orthodox military training.

For the American Rangers, the expedition served another purpose. It sets a precedent for the future. "We hope it leads the way to other small groups of men being allowed to probe deeper into Canada and even farther north in conjunction with Canadian forces," Col. Hurdle said.

Other Rangers who made the journey were Capt. Victor Arnold, Capt. Al Hennigan, Capt. Ed Lampkin, Capt. Michael Brennan, SFC Robert Frank, SFC Colin Hall, MSG Walter Pearson, SSG Keith Craig, SSG Eugene Spencer, Sgt. James Roberts, and SSG William Stephens.

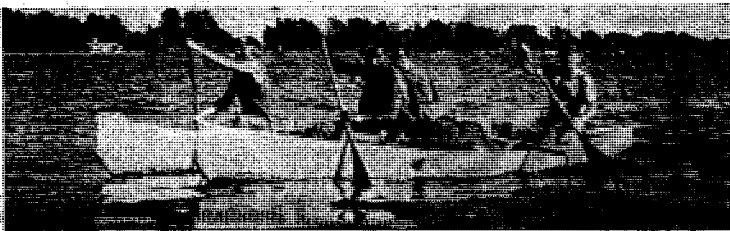


Canadians, Capt. K. David Bridson and Chief Warrant Officer Ossie begin their canoe trip at the U.S.-Canadian border.



Capt. Victor E. Arnold and LTC Karl V. Hurdle make repairs to canoe rig after swamping at Coons Point, Vermont.

Photos by Al Gore



(L. to R.) SSG Kenneth C. Craig, SSG Eugene Spencer, Capt. Edger T. Lampkin Jr., and Sgt. James D. Roberts' journey in Canada in out-rigger canoes.



Pretty Rommie Lockwood enjoys a rare experience sitting atop a bulldozer with SSG Laurence Jackson of D Company, 42d Engr. Bn., 21st Engineer Group. Soldiers of the 21st Engineer Group (CBT) are helping a small town to turn a dream into reality. The soldiers are currently engaged in a project, together with the Alexander City Council, to build a Children's Home. The home, a long-cherished dream of Rev. Jim Lockwood, pastor of a nearby church, will provide a home for needy children of Alexander City and the surrounding area.

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Flowers cited by AUSA

Joe Flowers, past Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning AUSA president (1969-1970), was selected to receive a Certificate of Achievement award for service to the Association of the United States Army. Lt. Gen. (Ret. USA), Dodge, Executive Vice President of AUSA, announced that the award would be presented to Flowers during the AUSA National Convention Sunday, Oct. 8, by Edward Logelin, National President of AUSA.



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ACS workers reap what they sow

Why do you voluntarily work for Army Community Services?



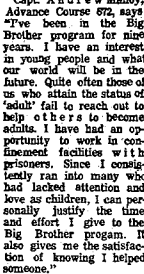
Mrs. Charles Coleman, ACS

Mrs. Charles Coleman works on the Administration committee. "My neighbor interested me in ACS," she says. "It gives me a chance to meet people and become involved with the Army community. I feel that by giving myself I am actually the one who is reaping the rewards."



Mrs. Ronald McNeese, ACS

Mrs. Ronald McNeese works on the Social Services Committee. She says "I feel it important to be involved in services vital to the community. I really believe in what ACS does — it is a vital service. It's part of my growth to do volunteer work. I also take courses of Columbia College and get a chance to work with the professionals here. There is excitement in contact with people outside my husband's realm of acquaintances."



Capt. Andrew Malloy, ACS

Capt. Andrew Malloy, Advance Course 874, says "I've been in the Big Brother program for nine years. I have an interest in young people and what our world will be in the future. Quite often those of us who attain the status of 'adult' fail to reach out to help others to become adults. I have had an opportunity to work in confinement facilities with prisoners. Since I consistently ran into many who had locked situation and love as children, I can personally justify the time and effort I give to the Big Brother program. It also gives me the satisfaction of knowing I helped someone."



Mrs. Gloria Johnson says "I will never forget the compassion and assistance the Army gave me when my husband died. Maybe my volunteer work is my small way of saying thank you. I hope I have given a little help to others."



Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, ACS

Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald says "Before I came to Fort Benning, I had worked in paid jobs, mingling with civilian groups. When I came here, I decided to do volunteer work for a change and get to know the military community better. Mrs. Masumi Huberg introduced me to ACS. I have been here for two years now. My first job was in clerical work. Now I'm in the citizenship classes, Emergency Food Locker, and the Welcome Packet committee."



Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, ACS

Holiday driving Safe driving requires caution, consideration

Since its inception, Labor Day has been observed to honor the skill and industry of the American wage-earner, but with the tremendous increase in vehicular traffic and popularity of water sports, Labor Day, in recent years, has been marred with needless disabling injuries and death-producing accidents. This Labor Day week-

end, it is expected that hundreds will die accidentally, most of them on the nation's highways. The accident toll will take the pleasure of the holiday away from many.

Here are a few Holiday Traffic Accident Factors that will aid you in realizing a safe holiday: . . .

A detailed study of 400 traffic deaths revealed that not a single victim was wearing a seat belt. The experts stated that 248 of the 400 victims would have lived had seat belts been worn.

The first 24 hours of a holiday period usually produce traffic deaths at a high rate. Drivers should take this into account by driving defensively so as to protect themselves from irresponsible actions of other drivers. Learn the proper procedures to follow in meeting emergency situations.

Six out of ten fatal accidents involve only one vehicle. Drivers lose control because of speed, intoxication, passenger distractions, fatigue, etc. Most accidents of Fort Benning personnel follow this pattern.

Fifty per cent of all traffic accidents involve drivers who have a previous record of traffic violations.

Three out of five fatal accidents occur on roads that are familiar to the drivers. It is not just the long trips that are hazardous.

The vast majority of drivers will enjoy the holiday free of accidents. Safe driving requires only that the driver exercise the same caution and consideration that he would normally be expected to exercise. Drivers should inspect their vehicles and insure that they are in safe driving condition. Plan the trip to avoid night driving and high speeds. Driving more than 300 miles in a

24-hour period is asking for trouble. If driving at night or longer than an 8-hour period, compensate for the unsafe practice by leaving the side windows open to assure plenty of fresh air, insist that passengers stay awake, and if one of them has a driver's license and can be trusted, let him drive occasionally; eat sweets for quick energy; and stop periodically and exercise.

A review of accidental drownings indicates that the following precautions will prevent drownings: . . .

Use the buddy system in any water sport. Make sure the other person knows what to do in the event of trouble. Swim only in the company of others and in properly supervised swimming areas. Never engage in any water sport alone. If trouble arises, there will be someone to help. In boating, provide a life preserver for each person. Children and non-swimmers should wear preservers at all times. If a boat overturns, grab the side and hold on as a capsize boat will support you.

MOST IMPORTANT — keep your head in case of trouble. The situation may be desperate, but panic can only add to your difficulties. On the approach of a thunderstorm, get out of the water or head for shore immediately. The lightning and gale-like winds accompanying thunderstorms increase the accident potential for water sports.

In choosing holiday activities over the Labor Day weekend, consider carefully the recreation facilities available on post and in nearby communities. Making use of them will mean more time for pleasure and less time on the highway, exposed to the hazards of holiday traffic.



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Post youth receives citation

Stamp collecting, architecture, scholarship, poetry, citizenship in the home, personal finances, public speaking, sculpture, basketry, world brotherhood, reading; after this add in proficiency in German, assisting in the instruction of the physically and mentally handicapped children and valedictorian of his class. Sound like a lifetime's worth of accomplishments?

Well in this instance, all of this and more have been accomplished by a 14-year-old boy. Andre Michael Everette, son of MSGT and Mrs. Robert Everette, recently was rewarded for his achievements the Eagle Scout Award, the highest award given to a Boy Scout.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, presented Andre with the award during ceremonies

conducted in his office. Present with Everette when he was honored were his mother and father, his maternal grandmother, Charlotte Steman, of Mannheim, Germany; his two brothers, Mark and Peter; and his sister, Monica. Everett who is a member of Troop 27, Fort Benning, will depart with his parents and family on September 4 for Nurnberg, Germany, where his father has been reassigned. There Everette will continue his scouting while working with the American and German Boy Scouts in the area. He also plans to spend the next 3-4 summers working with the Sea Explorers, in Greece. Everette's father Robert is presently assigned as the acting Sergeant Major for the Post Chaplain's Office.

Baggies?

Packed and ready to roll Bravo Company's, 1st Bn (Mech), 88th Inf Patriots, 19th Inf. Bde, convoy prepares to move out for a sixteen day commitment to support the ROTC Rangers at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. (Photo by Lester Yamaguchi)

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Survey shows

Cost of drag strip exorbitant for government, GIs

By DALE WILSON

Drag racing can be a very expensive sport. Insurance for the dragster alone can cost as much as \$2000 a year.

This was one of the findings of a survey ordered by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning's commander, to study the feasibility of building a drag strip on post.

The force behind the study was a request from a soldier in the 197th Inf. Bde. The young man recommended a post-sponsored drag strip and suggested that one of the unused light aviation landing fields become the basis for a facility.

Attempt By Another Post

The survey, conducted by the office of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, got off to a quick start when it was discovered that another Third Army post had already made a complete study of the subject. The post had gone to the point of requesting funds from Department of the Army when the project was cancelled.

One of the major reasons for the commander's decision to cancel the project was the liability risk involved. This risk affected not only the government, but the individual as well.

Insurance Costs Found Prohibitive

Third Army directed the post to survey insurance companies concerning liability coverage. Of 228 inquiries, 130 responses were received indicating that insurance companies would cancel normal insurance on any automobile caught drag racing. The companies pointed out that special coverages are required and would cost from \$1200 to \$2000 per participant.

The conclusion reached by the post was that while drag racing is a popular sport, insurance costs would be prohibitive. If insurance companies could be found that would insure military racers, recommended coverage would be \$300,000 or more public liability insurance. The premium would undoubtedly be beyond the reach of all but a very few soldiers.

Possible Government Liability

In the event of an accident on the strip owned and operated by the post, the government could be liable for negligence under the Federal Tort Claims Act. Because of this, the strip itself would have to be covered by substantial liability insurance. The State of Georgia requires the owners of drag strips to carry \$1 million public liability insurance.

It was further noted in the study that racing on an unresurfaced runway is not considered adequate for a planned recreational sport. The only alternative for a post-sponsored drag strip would be to establish a facility that meets the specifications and safety requirements of various racing associations.

The estimated cost for undertaking the construction of a drag strip to specifications would be about \$400,000. In addition, any request for construction would require an exception to Department of Defense space construction criteria.

Taking all things into consideration: government and individual liability insurance costs, government liability in the event of accidents and the exorbitant costs of constructing a "safe" drag strip, it is not surprising that the idea must be scrapped.

Women's lib

Mrs. Betty Zimmerman, a Department of the Army Civilian employed at Marine Army Hospital, poses with her trophies and the car she drives in local drag meets. Mrs. Zimmerman was the 1969 Alabama State Powder Puff Champion.



Sports car club seeks members

If you're interested in sports cars, or even the old family jalopy, the Sports Car Club of Fort Benning needs you.

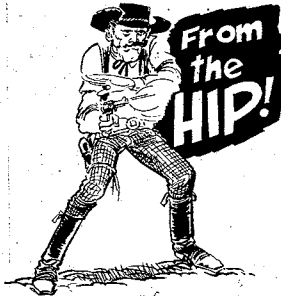
The club is composed of personnel who are interested in automobiles and want to learn more about controlling them, explained Capt. Lynn G. Stober, a spokesman for the group.

The club meets at Ladley Heliport near Kings Pond on the second Sunday of each month.

After setting up rubber pylons in patterns similar to a ski slalom, the drivers pit their skill against the clock. The object is to get through the course without knocking over any pylons. Speeds generally average 30-35 miles per hour, said Stober.

The pylon course helps the driver learn more about controlling his vehicle and makes a better driver of him.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Capt. Stober at 545-4733 or 545-1222 for further information.



Your command information page

Phenix drags open to GIs

The Phenix City Dragway located off Woodland Drive in Phenix City welcomes GI drag fans said Mrs. Betty Zimmerman.

"The biggest part of our weekly competition is made up of soldiers," explained the Department of the Army Civilian employed at Martin Army Hospital.

In her free-time, this mild-mannered lady likes to scrouch behind the wheel of her hotrod and join the fun at the Phenix City strip.

She first became interested in dragging in 1969. She attended a meet and was hooked. The following week she entered her late model station wagon, fully equipped with air conditioning and automatic transmission.

After buying a 1969 Mercury Cyclone equipped with 390-cubic inch engine and four speed, she chucked up her first win, despite being plagued by a broken wrist.

The 1969 Alabama State Powder Puff Champion added that entering local meets is not expensive. The dragway is currently open Wednesdays, but will begin operating on Saturdays soon. In the winter months, the strip is open Sunday afternoons.



In dog house?

100 dogs provided shelter in 'nick of time'

By RAY BASSETT

What do you do when 100 dogs need new homes and it can't wait? That was the situation for the 17th Company Scout Dog of Fort Benning. The answer came in the nick of time from the 1st Construction Platoon, Company C, 4th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

With a design to fit the size and needs of some of the Army's finest sentry dogs, the 1st platoon set out to construct 100 doghouses as rapidly as possible. Using lessons borrowed from the construction of carnival booths for Fort Benning's successful

Fourth of July carnival, the members of the platoon designed an assembly line of forms and work started at mid month July.

Picking an assortment of engineer carpentry tools from simple hammers to a 16 inch portable radial arm saw, the platoon members began pushing finished product off the end of the assembly line.

With an eye towards continually speeding up the process, PFC Davis brought to the attention of the crew some procedures learned from his MAF102 training in AIT. Sp1 Robert Anderson became an expert with the giant rad-

ial arm saw to make sure the assembly crew never stopped for lack of materials.

The assembly crew, featuring such stars as Sp5's Sylverson and Anderson, Sp4's Marino and Wilson, and PFC McMorrow and others placed and pushed the pre-cut plywood and two-by-fours into near-perfect alignment every time. With an eye towards continually speeding up the process, PFC Davis brought to the attention of the crew some procedures learned from his MAF102 training in AIT. Sp1 Robert Anderson became an expert with the giant rad-

handler to remove the "friendly" scout dogs from their runs while they removed the old and rotted dog houses and replaced them with the bright new ones. Amid the noise and confusion of 132 lively sentry dogs, the members of the platoon installed all one hundred new houses in one day as Sp5 Cole and Sp4 McFarland carried the old, unserviceable dog houses to the nearby sanitary dogs, the members of the platoon's ton dump trucks.

With construction and painting complete in the first week of August, the 1st Platoon made arrangements for delivery. With truckload after truckload arriving at the 17th company kennels, the engineers promptly and gladly enlisted the help of the

ACS seeks volunteers

Army Community Services is one of the few military oriented programs that is staffed almost completely by volunteers.

Here at Fort Benning, both male and female volunteer workers are needed in almost every area of the program. For men, there is the Big Brother Program, and work with handicapped kids. For the ladies, positions need to be filled in the Administrative Committee, the Welcome Reception Committee, the Social Service Committee, the Citizenship Committee, the Public Relations Committee, the Emergency Food Locker Committee

and the Lending Closet. In short, almost every area of assistance to the military family needs some volunteer help.

If your schedule has some free time in it, why not spend some of it working for your military community? Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Ginger Merrill at 545-1218 or 1633.

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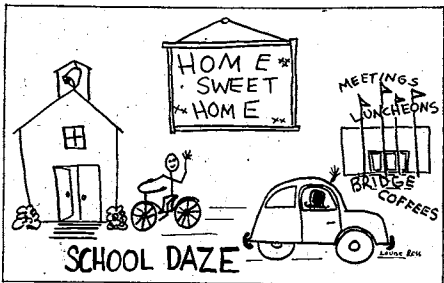
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Along the fem line



BY LOUISE ROSS
The "fem-line" bids farewell to Mrs. Edward Fiora. Betsy has been the column's inception in June, 1971. Her busy fingers and cheerful manner will be missed. We say, "thank you and good luck."

It seems that there has been some confusion with "fem-line" procedures for women's news to appear in the column it is not necessary for articles to be taken to the Bayonet office.

Publicity chairmen can send their news to the "fem-line" by way of the yellow boxes in the Main or Custer Terrace commissaries, or sending it directly to Louise Ross at 308A Lumpkin Rd., Fort Benning. The deadline for news is Wednesday noon. The column now requires only one copy of items submitted — preferably typewritten and double spaced. If there are questions or suggestions please call 545-7797.

Now that school has started it is time to get back into the swing of women's activities and begin a rather busy year. OWC will start the ball rolling on Sept. 13, with an Activities Tea at the Main Officers' Club at 1 p.m. This is the time to sign up for fall classes and obtain club membership.

A final reminder — the fall term for the Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten school begins, Sept. 5.

Headquarters Command
The Ladies of Headquarters Command held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Bruce Fraser.

Mrs. Fraser bade Mrs. James Cravens farewell and welcomed Mrs. Bryon Arnold into the command. Mrs. Larry Craven,

Christmas Bazaar chairman, discussed the plans for the project. Mrs. Arthur Zieske led the planning of the Hall and Farewell party to be held this month. A short social hour followed the business meeting.

Infantry Agency
The ladies of the Infantry Agency met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sines at their Aug. coffee. Mrs. Sines and Mrs. Aaron C. Brown co-hosted the coffee.

The table was covered by a white lace cloth with a pink liner. An attractive centerpiece of fresh pink and white carnations rounded out the decorations. A delicious Golden Grid punch was served along with doughnut holes, cheese and sausage balls, date bars, banana bread and coffee.

Mrs. John L. Daniels, in the absence of Mrs. Robert H. Siegrist, conducted the business meeting. The new hospitality chairman is Mrs. John E. Korhonen. Special guest was Mrs. A. F. H. Robertson, wife of the British Liaison Officer.

MEDDAC
The MEDDAC C Wives' Book Club recently held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Seabold to discuss the August selection, "The Making of the President 1968" by T. H. White. The group found the book most timely in light of the coming elections. The selection for September is Taylor Caldwell's "Testimony of Two Men." The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Haskell Ziperman, 577 Bellvue Avenue. Anyone interested in attending is encouraged to phone Mrs. Ziperman at 545-8536 before the meeting.

What better way to hit the first MEDDAC

luncheon of the session than with a presentation of fall fashions. Wives representing all MEDDAC branches will model a stunning array of styles from Kinly's. The luncheon will be held in the Supper Club on Sept. 8 beginning at noon with a Sherry hour. Hostesses will be the wives of Bernheim Dental Clinic and Preventive Medicines, Curiology and Radiology; headed by Mrs. William D. Hartsack. Reservations may be made with your caller or by contacting Mrs. George Kerr Jr. at 545-3820. The deadline for reservations and cancellations is noon Sept. 5.

Other guests for the coffee were Mrs. Lee Berry and her daughter, Edie, who are visiting Lt. and Mrs. Richard Bray.

Scout Uniform Exchange Day to be Held

The Fort Benning Scout Uniform Exchange Day will be held Sept. 7 and 8. If you have any Girl Scout, Boy Scout, or Cub Scout uniforms you wish to sell, come to Bldg. 1206, located next to the Scout Coordinating Office on Ingersoll St., between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon on either day for consignments. The hours for buying or purchasing uniforms will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. It is suggested that parents bring your son or daughter along in order to try on uniforms, as the selling will be approximate.

BPOD
Ladies of Tactics Group met in the quarters of Mrs. Guy McElroy, with Mrs. Wallace Noll acting as co-hostess for their Aug. coffee.

Mrs. Meloy conducted the business meeting. Plans for the forthcoming OWC bazaar were discussed along with preparations for the BPOD luncheon in September and the BPOD formal in October.

Tactics Group will host both events.

The next coffee will be a workshop held in the OWC lounge Sept. 20 to finalize the Tactics Group will host both events.

1971E
Mrs. Jim Graham and Mrs. Ken Owen were hostesses Aug. 8, for a bridge luncheon and surprise

baby shower honoring Mrs. Frank Mims. After Mrs. Mims had opened a variety of lovely gifts presented her by ladies in the 2d Ba. 10th Artillery, and other friends at Fort Benning, the ladies enjoyed a delicious lunch and an enjoyable afternoon of bridge. A special guest on this occasion was Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs. Charles Peterson, who is visiting from Kansas.

An evening coffee for the ladies of 2d Ba. 10th Field Artillery was held in the home of Mrs. James A. Pongonis Aug. 15. Mrs. Pongonis and Mrs. Frank Mims greeted the guests and presented them with nametags. Assisting the hostesses in serving chocolate fondue, fresh fruit, cake, punch, and coffee were Mrs. Curtis Hogan and Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, special guest of the evening.

In the business session, Mrs. H. Ogila announced that couple's bridge will be at Mrs. Ed Brice's, Sept. 1, and that the Brigade luncheon a musical fashion show, will be Sept. 20.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Martin Johnson and Mrs. Richard Holley. Other guests for the coffee were Mrs. Lee Berry and her daughter, Edie, who are visiting Lt. and Mrs. Richard Bray.

1257E
The battalion classroom of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry was the scene of the Soldiers Wives coffee held Aug. 17. This coffee is the second in a series planned by the commander of the 1-29th, Lt. Col. Robert Faulkner.

The coffees are held for the wives of the soldiers and officers of the 1-29th and feature various speakers of interest to those ladies.

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- Saturday Classes, also!

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Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, signs an Army Community Services Proclamation designating September as the Army Community Service month at Fort Benning. Present with Gen. Talbot are Mrs. Ginger Merrill, supervisor of volunteer workers and Capt. Don Gilbert, chief of the ACS. In

signing the document, the general urged military sponsors and dependents to strongly support the Army Community Service activities through contributions of service through the volunteer program and goods to aid servicemen in emergency situations. (U.S. Army Photo by Stan Gamble)

Women's Club Activities
It is very unlikely that any woman at Fort Benning will wall that she has nothing to do. The women's clubs are among the busiest of any clubs, and club interests are wide and varied enough to suit any lady's tastes. Whether it's molding beautiful pieces of ceramic, knitting, dancing, horseback riding, reading or playing golf, Fort Benning has it on the distaff side.

DAN RIVER Gingham Plaids
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Benning girl to be featured

A Fort Benning warrant officer's daughter will be featured in the sixth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."



STORK CLUB
GRACE Walker, SP4 and Mrs. Fletcher Parker, SP4 and Mrs. Debrae S. Sandoz, Capt. and Mrs. Ramon H. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Leigh J. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. Danny M. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. Glenn P. Wilford, SP5 and Mrs. Earl, Maj. Protha, SP4 and Mrs. Anthony R. Ayers, 2E.

POOY
Brewer, PFC and Mrs. Jack R. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. Thomas H. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. Gary L. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. Ernest, Sgt. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Shelly T. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. George T. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. Paul F. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. Zazz L. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. Alvin, SP4 and Mrs. William, SP4 and Mrs. Matthew, SP4 and Mrs. Nolan, SP4 and Mrs. Joe L. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. David J. Ayers, SP4 and Mrs. Rosemarie Ayers.

Laura Gordon, the daughter of CW4 and Mrs. Bryce J. Gordon of 107 Dublinsky St., Fort Benning, will be honored in the publication along with students from over 18,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country. The publication is the largest of its kind in the nation. It honors students for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community services.

Fewer than 1.5 per cent of junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Miss Gordon is a senior at Spencer High School,

and, in addition to having her biography published in the book, will vie for one of the ten \$1000 scholarships funded by the publishers.

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ROTC Cadets graduate from Ranger course

The Second increment of college ROTC Cadets who volunteered for the rugged Ranger course this summer will graduate in ceremonies on Todd Field at 11 a.m. today (Friday 1 Sept.)

Addressing the approximately 180 cadets who survived the demanding nine-week course will be Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson III, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command.

Lesser awards for cadets completing the course were presented at Todd Field Thursday, including the ROTC Camp Commander's leadership award, and awards for physical fitness and marksmanship.

Ranger Department awards to be presented today include the William O. Darby Leadership Award and Class Guidon, and the Merrill's Marauder's award presented annually for a combination course achievements. The distinguished graduate and honor graduates will also be named.

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Lt. Col. Hayes retires Aug. 30

Lt. Col. Aldric M. Hayes, deputy commanding officer of the 17th Infantry Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga., will complete a distinguished Army career when he is awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in a retirement ceremony at York Field on August 30. A native of Santee, Fla., Lt. Col. Hayes has served for more than 23 years, including nearly two years as an enlisted man at the close of World War II.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry upon graduation from Alabama's Tuskegee Institute in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree.

Throughout his career, Lt. Col. Hayes has held a number of leadership and staff positions, including important assignments as Assistant Professor of Military Science at Fort Monmouth State College, Baltimore, Md. and Assistant Director of the Department of Military Science at the U. S. Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his work in this position.

In Vietnam, Lt. Col. Hayes served as Senior Infantry Training Advisor to the South Vietnamese Infantry School. His outstanding service in this capacity was recognized when he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the United States and the Training Service Honor Medal, First Class by the Republic of Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Hayes was executive officer, then commanding officer of the 2nd Training Brigade, U. S. Army Infantry Training

Center at Fort Benning from 1969 to 1970.

He served as Chief of the Plans and Operations Division of the Directorate of Operations and Training of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning before being named Deputy Chief of the Modern Volunteer Army Control Group at Fort Benning.

In this assignment Lt. Col. Hayes sparked the adoption of the Benning

Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army. Most of the major points of this plan are now part of the regular operations and lifestyle at Fort Benning.



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750.97	20	24.20%	870.00
520.32	18	25.94%	580.00
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Roddy McDowell as the ape leader, released by 20th Century-Fox, the feature is an Arthur P. Jacobs production and is now showing at a local Columbus theater.

Special Services plans much for Labor Day

If you haven't got anything planned for Labor Day weekend, or you'd rather not fight the crowds on the highways, why not give Fort Benning Special Services' activities a try.

For sports buffs there will be a 54-hole medal play tournament at the Sand Hill Golf facility. Also scheduled is the post company level softball tournament and a NO TAP bowling meet at the Kelley Hill Bowling Center.

The Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a fishing derby from 8 p.m. Saturday

through 9:30 p.m. Monday. If you'd rather dine and dance, give the open message a try. The Top Five Supper Club will feature the Rhythm Kings. Trus will play Crain Hall and the Playbox Lounge, as will the Rams and The Third Generation.

The Custer Terrace Officers Club will feature the Friends of the Mystics and the Bushman.

In the main lounge of the Officers Club, Tom, a singer who accompanies himself will perform Friday through Sunday.

Service clubs, crafts shops, gyms, pools, recreation areas, theaters and the Rifle and Pistol Club will also be open for the weekend.

If you desire further information, call 545-1416.

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Politics, sports featured at Fort Benning libraries

Special Services Libraries offer new books for recreational and informational reading. "Dots" Robert Lee Graham: True story of a 16-year-old boy who sailed his 24 foot sloop around the world to discover adventure and love. "Dark Horse." Fletcher Knebel: Edward Nicholas Quinn, an obscure New Jersey highway official, had suddenly become a presidential candidate; not a serious contender, of course. He was the compromise choice of the National Committee following the sudden death of the party's original nominee. With only three weeks left before election, no one considered him more than an ineffectual figurehead. Quinn's popularity increased in the opinion polls, but he could not get elected. Or could he?

"How Many Miles to Camelot?" Jerry Izenberg: This is a different kind of book about sports. It is a book about big business, hypocrisy and the American sport myth.

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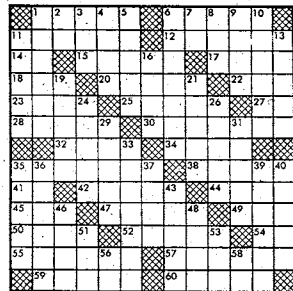
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Crossword Puzzle



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Turf
- 6 Part of church (pl.)
- 11 Bolt
- 12 Wanted
- 14 Teleonic
- 15 Dowel
- 17 Trick
- 18 Danish land division
- 20 Lavishes fondness on
- 22 Number
- 23 Planet
- 25 Lasso
- 28 Cent (abbr.)
- 29 Breaks suddenly
- 30 Storage rooms
- 32 Greek letter
- 34 Sostate
- 35 Sea bird (pl.)
- 38 Europeans
- 41 Negative
- 42 Mixture
- 42 Stories
- 44 Irritate
- 45 Once around track
- 47 Insects
- 48 Organ of hearing
- 50 Short jacket
- 52 Laments
- 54 A state (abbr.)
- 55 Calm
- 57 Free from restraint
- 59 Spirited horse
- 60 American explorer
- 1 European scale
- 2 Note of scree
- 3 Unit of Siamese currency
- 4 Lean-to
- 5 Spanish title
- 6 Tensions
- 7 Hebrew letter
- 8 Stitch
- 9 Prepare for print
- 10 Choose
- 11 Junctures
- 12 Depressions
- 16 Pertaining to the ear
- 19 Characteristic
- 24 Pastime
- 26 Snow flower
- 29 Vapor
- 31 Award
- 33 Permitted
- 35 Heaps
- 36 Part of cup
- 37 Brittle
- 39 Sounds
- 40 European finch
- 43 Decay (slang)
- 45 Harbors
- 48 Plumlike fruit
- 51 Born
- 53 Seed
- 56 Compass point
- 58 Spanish for "yes"

'Golden Boy' chosen as Dramatizer entry



The Benning Dramatizers focus on the world of boxing in their next production, "Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets.

Dance club wants new members

The Fort Benning square dance club is seeking new members. Known as the "Follow Me Travelers," club members recently performed a dance exhibition at Martin Army Hospital.

Entertainment Center open to officers, EM

The Fort Benning Entertainment Center is open to all officers, enlisted men, civilian employees and military dependents, and members of the local community. No experience is necessary to join this group. Anyone interested in any phase of theatre is welcome. Dramatizers meet every Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

anyone interested to come and try out for these parts."

Additions are being held in the Benning Playhouse Sept. 6-8 at 7:30 p.m. They are open to all military and their dependents, and a very interested civilians. The Playhouse is located behind the Infantry Museum on Ingersoll Street on Main Post.

In addition to actors, the Dramatizers are also looking for people to work on technical crews. This production requires costumes

from the late 1930s, a series of sets for several scenes, and a multi-media show. This display needs artists, sound men, and photographers to create a show that recalls the world of boxing in the 1930s.



"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
The South's Finest
JAPANESE
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689-6015

day nights in October. Founded in January of 1972, the purpose of the club is to promote and encourage interest and participation in this recreation.

Experienced square dancers are invited to join. Also, persons wishing to enroll as beginners classes may get details by calling 545-2725 or 689-6222.

Answers to
the most frequently
asked questions
about
**DRUG
ABUSE**

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TRADE'S AUTHORITY QUALITY
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- Hansa Model 300 Automatic 20 Gauge. \$139.95
- Stevens 12 Gauge Single. \$24.95
- Topper 16 Gauge Single. \$24.95
- Hansa Model 300 20 Gauge Automatic. \$100.00
- Marlin 12 Gauge Bolt Action. \$39.95
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Friday

Theater No. 1 - (Dramatic Feature) **FRIDAY** (PG) 7:00-9:00
The Legend of the Lone Star
Theater No. 2 - (Dramatic Feature) **FRIDAY** (PG) 7:00-9:00
The Legend of the Lone Star

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - (Special Matinee) **SATURDAY** (PG) 2:00-4:00
The Legend of the Lone Star

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - (Special Matinee) **SUNDAY** (PG) 2:00-4:00
The Legend of the Lone Star

Fort Benning Movies

Monday

Theater No. 1 - The Legend of the Lone Star (PG) 7:00-9:00
Theater No. 2 - The Legend of the Lone Star (PG) 7:00-9:00

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - The Legend of the Lone Star (PG) 7:00-9:00
Theater No. 2 - The Legend of the Lone Star (PG) 7:00-9:00

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 - Back and the Front (PG) 7:00-9:00
Theater No. 2 - Back and the Front (PG) 7:00-9:00

Thursday

Theater No. 1 - Back and the Front (PG) 7:00-9:00
Theater No. 2 - Back and the Front (PG) 7:00-9:00

What should I spend on a music system?

...probably \$459

At the Sound Center we sell and service a variety of carefully chosen stereo music systems, ranging in price from about \$200 to several thousand dollars. If you come in and specify the price range that you are interested in, we'll tell you what we recommend, and why we recommend it as the best choice for your amount of money.

However, we at the Sound Center think that the question "What should I spend?" deserves a straight answer. Without knowing anything about you, we're willing to risk such an answer: You probably should spend \$459. Why are we so sure?

The system we have for \$459 is not just a good value (although we do think it actually the best value now available in hi-fi equipment), nor is it just a question of it sounding "good for the money." Our \$459 Advent/Garrard/Sony/Slantion system is unique among all other systems that can be put together: it is a stereo radio/phonograph system that is nothing less than the right, completely satisfying choice for most people with a demanding interest in music and sound, at a price far lower than such a system would have cost just a few years ago. See this system and the many other components on display in our store today!

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HURRY!!

In a bind?

Try ACS; their business is to help YOU

By Willie Hinton

Since the establishment of ACS in 1965, the soldier and his dependents can expect prompt and efficient assistance and guidance in times of stress.

Army families experience many of the same problems that confront non military families however, some of the circumstances encountered by the military families are both peculiar to and expected in Army life. The broad scope of ACS activities are especially designed to meet the twofold needs of these family groups.

"The telephone is one of the instruments most used by the Administration committee," says Jean Sydnor, Chairwoman. Many of those who telephone come in for further assistance. Specially trained volunteers interview persons seeking help. After preparing a file with some basic information, the volunteers direct the client to that professional staff member best trained to help with the specific problem. These volunteers also make inquiries concerning missing or delayed allotment checks.

Big Brother Program

Big Brothers are soldiers who provide companionship, personal attention, understanding, and recreation for boys ages six through 14. The dependent boys' fathers are not living in the home, are overseas, or are deceased. When questioned, SPS Michael Tucker, chairman of the group, and 1st Lt. Donald V. Schiesler both agreed that the types of activities range from involvement in all kinds of sports to just sitting and rapping. Several times during the year the entire group of Big and Little Brothers gather for a special group activity.

Emergency Food Locker

The Emergency Food Locker Committee now has two freezers in addition to the usual cabinet space for non-perishable foods. "Better supplies of meat and fresh frozen vegetables give us a chance to offer the family in a crisis situation a nutritional balance," said Kathy Wissinger, chairwoman. Social Service Committee Volunteers and professional staff members distribute food to families in emergency situations.

Kathy Wissinger further stated, "Without the continued cooperation of the various wives groups on post and their generous donations of money and food, this vital service would have little chance for success. Just last week the NCO wives group agreed to donate \$25.00 a month for the next 5 months."

Social Services

When Mrs. Kitty See could be pinned down for five minutes in her hectic schedule as chairwoman of the Social Services committee, she indicated, "Possibly one of the greatest assets a volunteer on this committee can have besides the ability for empathetic problem solving, is a thorough knowledge of military 'jargon' and military practices. So many of the people we talk to need assistance that must begin with forms or papers issued in the sponsor's military unit." Most of the cases handled by this specially trained group of volunteers and professional staff begin with marital conflict. This is often related to financial difficulty and home management. The group also work closely with such local civic organizations as the Family and Children's Services and the Food Stamp Program.

"We have just finished a two-week summer day-camp for handicapped children," says chairwoman Kathy Sulton. "The program included arts, crafts, music, field trips and swimming. Now we are looking forward to the Saturday morning activities for arts and crafts and games."

Members of the committee participate in in-service training workshops and coordinate their activities with school, post, and civilian programs for special children. Mrs. Diane Corder commented, "The children especially like the out-door games provided at our weekly Saturday morning programs." The group is planning to expand their activities now that it has a building to house the variety of programs offered for the special children.

Welcome Center

To the family who must set up temporary house-keeping, the volunteers and staff can loan essential household items. Volunteers gather donated items, prepare and store them. Pots, pans, dishes, eating utensils, cribs, cots, card tables, and folding chairs are available

at the Welcome Center's Household Goods Lending Closet. SSG Robble L. Owensby commented, "During the summer it is hard to fill all the requests that come in. So many families move here during the summer months that often the demand is greater than our supply."

Emergency Assistance is available 24 hours a day by dialing 545-HELP. Some callers decide to come to one of the ACS agencies or other post facilities for help, and in emergency situations an on-call officer will assist. ACS has a vehicle available to assist in emergency situations. This service provides all military personnel and dependents a source of immediate assistance nights or holidays when regular post offices are closed.

Citizenship Classes

The Army Community Service sponsors citizenship classes for active duty military and their dependents who are preparing for naturalization examinations. Julietta Fitzgerald, citizenship committee chairwoman and a successful candidate for United States citizenship, said, "At first I was a little nervous, but the class helped me to prepare for the test."



Capt. Arthur Acker, an ACS big brother, shows his "Little Brother," Roger Thompson, right, how to give a dental check-up. The reclining patient is David Holdman.



Sp4 Wayne Centers, center, and wife Linda borrow utensils from the ACS lending closet until their household goods arrive. Making the loan is SSG Robble Owensby.

Photos

by
Rick Wasser

Where is ACS?

1. Main Office, Building 55.
2. Welcome Center and Lending Closet, Building 83.
3. Special Children's Activity Center, which houses the Handicapped Committee, Handicapped Scouts Program and Occupational Therapy Clinic, Building 1803.
4. Sav-A-Toy and Christmas Aid program, Building 1809. These projects receive support from a variety of sources around post. Throughout the year, the airborne department, Motor Committee, and Provost Marshal Division collect and repair toys. ACS coordinates these functions and matches the needs of a family with the appropriate number of toys. The Holiday festivities are concluded with a Christmas dinner.



ACS spells help

Even before you reached the main gate, Army Community Services (ACS) was reaching out to welcome you to Fort Benning. Following the motto of the Infantry, you were led by the little blue and white signs "follow me" to the welcome center. From here many services and activities are open to you.

By proclamation, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, has designated September as Army Community Service Month at Fort Benning. During the month the expanding programs and services provided by ACS will be emphasized. A variety of service and social activities have been planned to recognize the efforts and hours of service contributed to Army personnel, their families and the Columbus community by the ACS volunteers and staff.

The Army Community Service is a centrally located social service agency which provides information, guidance and counseling to the soldier and his family. In the past servicemen were often confused and frustrated by the many agencies and organizations offering limited kinds of assistance. ACS Centers provide the resources, both on post and in the local community that can help resolve complex personal and family problems. Often the job of ACS is to unite the individual having a problem with the agency that can best help him. Such as Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief, CHAMPUS or the HEALTH Department, family and children's services, plus numerous other local social service agencies are available to complement the services offered by ACS.

ACS combines the expertise of professional social workers, guidance counselors and financial advisers with the varied skills and talents of volunteer workers. The center has a permanent staff of a few military and civilian personnel; however, the "muscle" for the operation is provided by volunteers.



Mrs. Charles Suttan, left, and Mrs. Ian Corderner serve on the handicapped children's committee. This committee sponsors special activities for military dependents with special handicaps.

CG proclaims Sept. as post ACS month

Whereas, Army Community Service has served the Fort Benning community dedicatedly and professionally for a period of seven years;

Whereas, Army Community Service provides information, assistance, and guidance to military personnel to help solve personal, family, and community problems;

Whereas, Army Community Service, in performing these functions, aids commanders and staff in solving problems, increases performance and career satisfaction of servicemen, and enhances the quality of living at Fort Benning;

In recognition thereof, I hereby proclaim the month of September 1972 to be Army Community Service month at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Further, I urge military sponsors and dependents to strongly support Army Community Service activities through contributions of service through the volunteer program and goods to aid servicemen in emergency situations.

ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General USA
Commanding

197th bids farewell to CSM Gallagher

The soldiers and non-commissioned officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade Monday said farewell to a distinguished command sergeant major who has served all but one of the last seven years of his 22 years in the Army with the 197th.

In a ceremony arranged, conducted and participated in solely by the Brigade's soldiers and non-commissioned officers, Brigadier General James J. Gallagher relinquished his position to CSM Harvey Parrish, who served as command sergeant major of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Paratroopers), before assuming his new position.

The 38th Army Band provided marching music for the occasion and for the formal pass in review which concluded the ceremony. Following the ceremony a public reception was provided adjacent to Presidential Field.



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An audience of civilian and military persons viewed the ceremony and listened to speeches by Gallagher and Brigadier Commander Col. Edwin L. Kennedy.

Special guests for the ceremony were Col. and Mrs. Willard Latham, Col. Latham, post chief of staff, was commander of the 197th for nearly two years, with Gallagher serving as brigade command sergeant major during part of the time. Col. Kennedy, noting Gallagher's achievements in improving and sustaining high levels of troop performance and morale, said the outgoing command sergeant major typified the best of an elite corps of army non-commissioned officers, which Col. Kennedy termed, "the backbone of the Army."

Gallagher reflected on his six years of service in the 197th and his fondness for Fort Benning and its harmonious relationship with the community of Columbus-Phenix City. He said he was proud to have served in "the finest unit in the Army and at Fort Benning, home of the Infantry and what I think is the heart of the Army." "Having served as Command Sergeant Major of the 197th Infantry Brigade has been the greatest privilege of my 22 years of Army service," said Gallagher. Gallagher's next assignment is with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

The 197th's new command sergeant major, Command Sergeant Major Harvey Parrish, who assumed duties as command sergeant major of the 1st of the 58th Infantry early this year following a tour of duty in Korea, was congratulated and welcomed to his new position by Col. Kennedy. Parrish has been selected for inclusion in the publication "Outstanding Young Men in America." The national publication annually presents names and short biographies of what it considers to be the most outstanding men in America based on civic and community service.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS SEPT. 1

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:30 Thought for the Day	4:55 Sign On Morning	4:45 Farm News	4:45 Boring Report	4:45 Metro Forestry News
7:00 Morning News	5:00 Paul Harvey First News	5:00 Today Show	5:00 Ala-Ga Today Today Show	5:00 Today Show
8:00 Hozell Show	New Zoo Revue	5:30 Ala-Ga Today	5:30 Ala-Ga Today	5:30 Ala-Ga Today
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World Fann Greer	Galloping Gourmet	Sesame Street	Sesame Street
10:00 Lucy Show	Merv Griffin Show	Dinah's Place	Electric Company	Bookbeat
11:00 Family Affair	Love of Life	Sale of the Century	Cover to Cover	30 Images
12:00 Where The Heart Is	Password	Jeopardy	Why TV Today	Summer Safety
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	1:00 Clock Report	Misterogers' Neighborhood	Ripley's Believe It or Not
2:00 Love is Many Faces	Days of Our Lives	Why Images	3:30 Countdown	5:5 TBA
3:00 Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World	Bookbeat	Today's Home
4:00 My Three Sons	Love Amer. Style	Sorcerer	Sesame Street	Neighborhood
5:00 Star Trek	High Chaparral	Hollywood Squares	Sesame Street	Neighborhood
6:00 To Tell the Truth	News, Weather, Sports	News, Weather, Sports	Misterogers' Neighborhood	Hand Talk
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Consequences	National Auto	Nixon Doctrine	Focus
8:00 9:30 P. News	1972 Olympics	A Changing Dynasty	Washington Week	Jean Shepherd's America
9:00 Movie: "On the Double"	vs. Detroit	Bellona	Firing Line	
10:00 News, Sports	Love American Style	Men and Ideas	Catfish Lawson Show	
11:00 News, Sports	Movie: "Family"	Tonight Show		
12:00 Terrorists	Secret	John Derek	Lee J. Cobb	
1:00 News	News	News	News	

FBOOM planning to improve services

The Fort Benning Officers Open Mess has planned several changes to improve its services for members.

A major change is the expanded eligibility for civilian membership. Now, General Schedule (GS) or Nonappropriated Fund (NAF) civilians with a seven rating or above are eligible to join the Club after being recommended by two current members.

Beginning in the middle of September, the Fountain Room of the main club will serve ala carte dinners seven days a week, initially. This will give members an opportunity to have sit-down meals served by waiters during the week.

New management is running the Officers Mess. Lt. Col. Harold Carter took over as manager in July.

and Sgt. Maj. George Spencer is now managing the main club. Spencer previously was manager of the Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 2

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:00 10:15 to Tomorrow	5:55 Invitation	5:55 Invitation	5:55 Invitation	5:55 Invitation
7:00 Chattahoochee	1:55 Sign On	1:55 Sign On	1:55 Sign On	1:55 Sign On
8:00 Bugs Bunny	Will the Real Road Runner	Dr. Poohittle	Sesame Street (Reruns)	Sesame Street (Reruns)
9:00 The Harlem Globetrotters	Funky Phantom	Woody Woodpecker	Sesame Street (Reruns)	Sesame Street (Reruns)
10:00 Pebbles & Barney	Bewitched	The Jetsons		
11:00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch	Curiosity Shop	Reluctant Dragon		
12:00 Kiddie Castle	Johnny Quest	Mr Wizard		
1:00 Jim & Jesse	American Bandstand	Flipper	Electric Company	Electric Company
2:00 Soul Train	NBC	Baseball		
3:00 Live Wrestling	U.S. Men's Amateur		Misterogers	Misterogers
4:00 U.S. Open	Golf			
5:00 Sportsman's World	Evening News	I'mamed World News	Washington Week in Review	Washington Week in Review
6:00 Sat. Exr. News	Lawrence Welk	The Saint	Barbara Stanwyck	Barbara Stanwyck
7:00 Robert Ryan	1972 Olympics	NBC Comedy Theatre	Film Odyssey "Last Laugh"	Film Odyssey "Last Laugh"
8:00 NFL Preseason Football	vs. Detroit	Bellona	Firing Line	Firing Line
9:00 Leonardo	vs. Detroit	Bellona	Firing Line	Firing Line
10:00 Special: 45 Late of	vs. Detroit	Bellona	Firing Line	Firing Line
11:00 Movie: "The Big Red One"	vs. Detroit	Bellona	Firing Line	Firing Line
12:00 Liberty Valance	vs. Detroit	Bellona	Firing Line	Firing Line
1:00 Sign Off	vs. Detroit	Bellona	Firing Line	Firing Line

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 3

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:00 10:15 to Tomorrow	5:55 Invitation	5:55 Invitation	5:55 Invitation	5:55 Invitation
7:00 Sign On	1:55 Sign On	1:55 Sign On	1:55 Sign On	1:55 Sign On
8:00 American Songs	Oral Roberts Presents	Revival Fires		
9:00 Movie: "Fanny Hill"	Row Rogers Theatre	The Wayfarers		
10:00 Hepburn, Fred Astaire	Reluctant Dragon	Gospel Hour		
11:00 Services	1st Baptist Church	Montana Belle		
12:00 Viewpoint	1972 Olympics	Bob Harrington		
1:00 Movie: "An Honorable Young Man"	Meet the Press	Templation of Bob Yarwood		
2:00 Movie: "Wing East on Heaton"	Movie: "Equinical"	Film Odyssey: "Last Laugh"		
3:00 Movie: "Had in the Jungle"	Movie: "Equinical"	Film Odyssey: "Last Laugh"		
4:00 1972 Olympics	The Saint	Speaking Freely		
5:00 Kid Talk	Lloyd Bridges	Stanwyck		
6:00 60 Minutes	Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India"	Wild Kingdom		
7:00 TV-9 News	Laessie	Electric Company		
8:00 Laughing	The FBI	Firing Line		
9:00 1972 Olympics	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre: "Last of the Mohicans"		
10:00 Leonardo	Death Valley	Evening at Pops		
11:00 Movie: "Crack in the World"	Jerry Lewis	Teletown		
12:00 Andrews	ABC News			
1:00 Sign Off				



586th plays significant part in Lake Festival

The men of the 586th Float Bridge Company, 931st Engineer Group (CBT), played a significant part in Eufaula's annual Lake Festival held last week-end at Lake Eufaula, Ala.

The Lake Festival is celebrated annually at Eufaula under the sponsorship of the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce. At the festival, Miss Eufaula is chosen, and the celebrations climax in the boat races at Lake Eufaula.

These races attract entries from all over the country, and in past competitions, several world

records have been set here, the last being the one set by Don Baleman in the 1971 Festival.

Here, the soldiers' help proved invaluable, as they provided most of the safety personnel and equipment so necessary to the races. Mr. James Bradley, executive director of the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce stated that "without the help of the 931st, it would really have been difficult to continue with the races, since we could not provide the safety personnel necessary."

The racers were impressed with the efficien-

VROOM

With their engines fully wound out, the racers fly by in a rush of spray during one of the many exciting races at Lake Eufaula last weekend....

cy of the safety and recovery team, as they swiftly recovered two boats, both of which had flipped and began to sink in about eighty feet of water. Mr. Bradley expressed his regret that the men had not been there last year when two boats were lost in the same area.

In addition to their function as safety personnel, the men of the 931st also provided electricity and communications for the races.

Miss Eufaula, Eva Cox, toured the pit and race area and paid a visit to the exhibits which the Engineers had a public display.



High and dry on its trailer, one of the boats awaits its turn at competition.



Smiling all the while

A winning smile from Miss Eufaula, Eva Cox as she and her lucky escort mix with the crowd at the festival.



Saved

The recovery team from the 586th FB Co., 931st Engr. Gp., bring in one of the boats which had flipped during a practice run.

Photos and Story
by
Neil Daniel

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- THURSDAY: \$3 ADMISSION**
Play begins for \$100,000 purse
- FRIDAY: \$3 ADMISSION**
2nd Round of regular play
- SATURDAY: \$4 ADMISSION**
Field cut to low 72 players
- SUNDAY: \$4 ADMISSION**
Final 18 holes. Winner receives \$20,000.

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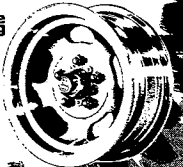
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110 to compete on Post golf course for position in Southern Open golf

Fort Benning golf enthusiasts will have an opportunity to get a first-hand view of the caliber of golf to expect in the Southern Open Golf Championship at Green Island Country Club, when amateurs and professionals play qualifying rounds on the Fort Benning Country Club Pine Side Golf Course Sept. 5.

About 110 players all aspiring to compete in the Southern will start teeing off about 8 a.m. next Tuesday to determine those to be added to a list of the top golfers of the world who are already qualified and committed to play.

Cesar Cenio, Charles Sifford, Bob Dickson, Teddy Hayes, Howie Johnson, Dick Crawford, Chuck Courtney, Bunky Henry and George Johnson are some of the better known golfers who will have to qualify if they do not make the 36 hole cut in the Hartford Open today.

Big names in golf continue to indicate they will be in Columbus when the Southern activities begin with a pro-am tournament on Sept. 6 followed by 72 holes of golf to determine the 1972 champion.

Latest entries according to Sam Wellborn, general chairman are J. C. Snead and Orville Moody.

"These are just a couple of more of the top players we continue to get," said Wellborn. "I would say that by the time the Southern begins we will have at least 35 of last year's top 50 money winners, and the chances are we even have in the 50s."

The \$100,000 Southern Open is scheduled for Sept. 5-10 at the Green Island Country Club.

Moody and Snead are similar in that neither of the two hit the tournament Club, when amateurs and professionals play qualifying rounds on the Fort Benning Country Club Pine Side Golf Course Sept. 5.

Jesse Carlyle (J.C.), nephew of the legendary Sam Snead, had baseball on his mind most of his formative years and it wasn't until he was 22-years-old that J. C. decided there might be something to the game that made his uncle famous and very rich.

Moody, on the other hand, knew it was golf that he enjoyed, and he spent the better part of 14 years in the Army (some at Fort Benning) working in and around golf shops.

In 1968 Moody decided to put aside his Army career as he was a sergeant at the time—for a crack at the pro circuit. The Chickasha, Okla., native was 24-years-old his rookie season.

The three-time Korean Open champion picked up \$12,850 his first year, and then things began to happen.

Moody, as did Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, gained his first tour triumph with a U.S. Open victory.

His winnings for the 1969 season came to \$79,176, which didn't include the \$50,000 first prize for the title in the World Series of Golf. Moody also teamed with Lee Trevino to win the World Cup title for the United States. A \$50,000 year was wait-

ing on Moody in 1970, but then it shrank to \$33,566 in 1971. Thus far this season has not been the best for Orville as he has had to struggle most of the way.

One of the straightest golf trails in the world, Moody balmes his slump on the putter.

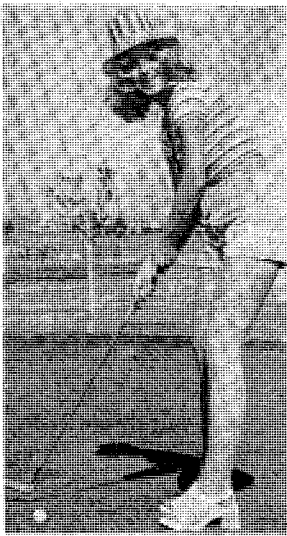
While Moody's star might not be shining so brightly now, Snead's is one that is on the rise.

After three lean campaigns on the tour, J. C. really broke through last year with victories at the Tucson and Doral-Eastern Opens within a three week period.

The 31-year-old Snead went on to win \$98,920 in 1971 and has thus far collected \$78,670 on the 1972 tournament trail, including \$20,000 for his victory in the Philadelphia IVB Golf classic.

The popular entries join defending champion Johnny Miller, Chi Chi Rodriguez, George Archer, Tommy Aaron, Bob Murphy, Bobby Mitchell, and as Wellborn said, many more to come in the 1972 Southern Open.

Also previously committed were: Larry Hinson, Steve Melnyk, Steve Tom Shaw, Chris Blacker, Chuck Torpe, Bobby Eastwood, Gary Bowerman, Bob Bourne, Bert Yancey, John Schies, John Lotz, Hubert Green, Mac McLendon, Ron Cerrudo, Larry Ziegler, Bud Allen, LeRoy Harris, Jr., Lou Graham, Bob Dickson, Dwight Nevil and Dale Douglas.



Sergeant Roy Smith is preparing to drink a post-game toast with the "Every Vote Counts" in the upcoming November elections.

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"\$8,000 helped."

Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

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Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

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69 CAMARO Rallye Sport, convertible, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air	\$1995
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Engineers get good training

For the soldiers of Company B, 43d Eng. Bn. (Coast) training is an everyday happening. That unit is presently engaged in a variety of tasks to enhance the training of soldiers both new to the army as well as old timers. Being a unit of choice organization, a continual effort is made to train unit leaders and qualify soldiers in one of many skilled MOS's organic to the unit.

The new soldier has a variety of MOS's to choose from that provides the Army with skilled construction personnel and at the same time gives the individual a marketable skill for civilian life. These jobs include carpenter, electrician, plumber, heavy equipment operator and mechanic, to name a few.

Training of personnel is conducted in a manner which provides benefit to as many people as possible by working on construction projects for the Infantry School, the Fort-Benning Facilities Engineering and civilian communities as far away as Selma, Alabama.

Projects of such a nature throughout the post, erosion control and soil stabilization on River Road and the upgrading of roads in Selma, Alabama, are typical of what it takes to generate a meaningful training.

Are you putting me on?



Marksmanship clinic presented in Mont.

A two-man U. S. Army Marksmanship team will present a shooting clinic for rifle and pistol enthusiasts during the annual members and business meeting of the Montana State Rifle and Pistol Association in Helena, Mont., Sept. 9 and 10, it was disclosed by Col. William H. Harper, Commander of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

The two man team, including Maj. John Foster of Libby, Mont., and M-Sgt. Samuel Hunter of Warrenton, N. C., will present lectures, slides and demonstrated pointers during their handgum and shoulder-fired weapons clinics.

Foster, one of the outstanding rifle marksmen in the nation, has competed against the best of the international competitors in Olympic and World Championship while Hunter has fired on national record pistol teams. Both marksmen are veterans of the conflict in the Republic of Vietnam.

The Army marksmen will be presenting instruction primarily to State's shooting club instructors but all interested members are invited to participate. Both pistol and rifle fundamentals and techniques will be covered in detail by the veteran marksmen.

Foster, presently assigned to the U. S. Army

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Voting advice available

If you are military, or you are a dependent of military personnel and are eligible to vote, you may seek registration advice and information pertaining to registration in the State of Georgia from the Board of Registrars in the county in which registration is desired. At Fort Benning, this would most likely be in either Muscogee or Chhattahoochee counties.

Generally, eligible military and dependent personnel who have an off-post address and who intend to make their home in the local area may be registered to vote. Eligibility, however, must be determined on a case-by-case basis.

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- 71 CORVETTE** 171, radio, heater, 4-speed **SPECIAL**
- 72 CORVETTE** 171, like new **SPECIAL**
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VOL. 30, NO. 49

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

MVA

Here to stay

Do you like to dress mod? The MVA likes Fort Benning's Mod Shop so well that it is part of everyday life at Fort Benning.

Olympic gold

Three Fort Benning marksmen shoot their way to medals

Three U.S. Army marksmen met the World's best shooters in the Olympics at the Bavarian village ranges and captured for the United States two Gold and one Silver Medal.

The talented marksmen, Maj. Lones Wigger and Capt. Lanny R. Bassham, both from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning, along with Army Reserve 1st Lt. John Wriener, Clarendon Hills, Ill., won their medals in the Smallbore Rifle competition. (Wriener, a former member of the Army Marksmanship Unit, trained with the Fort Benning marksmen and traveled to Europe with the shooters this spring for pre-Olympic training.)

Wriener, winner of the Gold Medal in the Three Position Smallbore Rifle match, broke the ice for the Army marksmen when he slammed a new World's record of 1,166 in to his target. Bassham garnered 1,177 in the same event to win the Silver Medal and make a clean sweep for the U.S. of the top two positions.

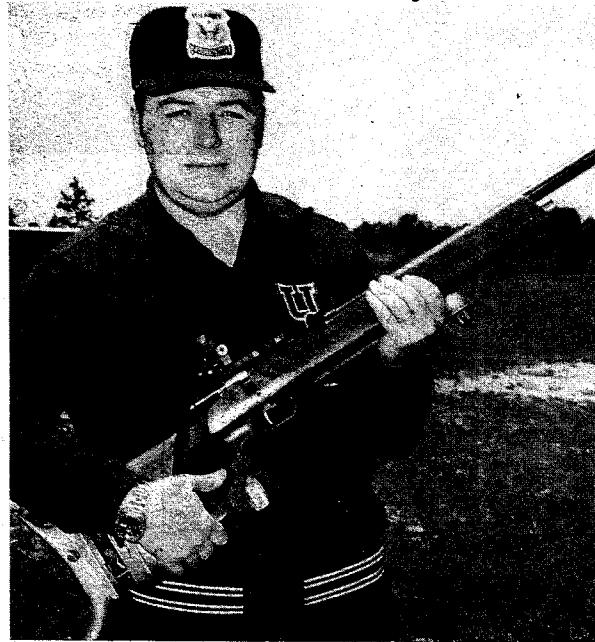
Wigger, winner of the Gold Medal in the 300 Meter Free Rifle at Munich, missed the World record mark by two points with his three position aggregate of 1,155 of a possible 1,200, but he did establish a new World's record in the standing, or "offhand" event on his way to the championship.

From the three positions, Wigger compiled a 379 in the off hand, 382 kneeling and 394 in the prone position for his 1,155 aggregate score.

Boris Melnik of Russia also fired a 1,155 but was awarded the Silver Medal when the tie-breaking decision was determined through the last ten shots fired from the kneeling position where Wigger dropped only three points for a 97 while Melnik had one less total in his target.

(See Olympic Medals page 21)

Maj. Lones Wigger, USAMTU, struck gold for the third time in his career as he took the Gold Medal in the 1972 Olympic Games for the 300 Meter Free Rifle at Munich. Wigger broke the existing world record for the event by two points. (Photo by A. L. Penleton)



'Family Practice' approved by AMA

The Family Practice Residency Program at Martin Army Hospital has recently gained the approval of all the Residency Review Committee for Family Practice, Department of Graduate Medical Education, Division of Medical Education, American Medical Association.

This approval by the American Medical Association is a mark of academic excellence for the

program and insures that physicians who complete the program at Martin Army Hospital have received excellent training and are eligible to take the board examination of the American Board of Family Practice.

The Family Practice Residency Program at Martin Army Hospital is the first of its kind within the Army Medical Department. Recent affiliation of Martin Army Hospital with Emory University School

of Medicine gives the program ready access to outstanding consultants and educational guidance in all fields of medicine. The program, which is also affiliated with the Emory University School of Medicine, is located at the Columbus Medical Center, Columbus, Georgia. The program started on July 1 with a total of 9 resident physicians in training.

As the name implies, Family Practice emphasizes

the continuous and comprehensive care of all members of a family by the same physician wherever possible. At the same time, a total of 500 Ft. Benning families, both active duty and retired, are receiving medical care from members of the Family Practice Residency Program. It is planned to add approximately 300 more families to this number over the next several weeks.

The Family Practice

Program at Martin Army Hospital represents one of the actions now being taken by the Army Medical Department to significantly improve ambulatory (i.e. general outpatient) care of patients at its various treatment facilities. Over the next several years, it is envisioned that the bulk of all medical care within the Army Medical Department will be provided in a family oriented, one physician per family, format.

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New OER system to be put into effect Jan. 1, 1973

PL. Monroe, VA — A new officer reporting system, known as the Officer Evaluation Reporting System (OERS), has been approved by the Army's Chief of Staff to be effective 1 January 1973.

The basic concepts of the OERS are:

- A three man rating chain will be retained. This will help control inflation, insure objectivity, and provide for system of checks and balances.
- Rated officers will receive a copy of their completed reports. Thus, an officer will immediately know his rating, and shortcomings if any.
- In contrast to the current report in use, the new report will contain numerical scoring ranges. This will provide an openly visible score.
- The average rating score by grade for the officer corps will be computed and published periodically. Rates will thus have an objective "benchmark" from which to

begin their evaluation of subordinate officers.

Each officer will receive, on a personal and confidential basis, his annual individual mean score. This will be overwhelming demand to "know where they stand."

— The rating officer, not the personnel officer, will be required to complete a description of the rated officer's duties, as a preliminary step to recording the manner of performance of these duties.

— The Officer Evaluation Report (DA Form 67) will be prepared in two copies; one for the rated officer and one for forwarding to DA. The TAGO will retain the original copy in the Officer's Official Military Personnel File, and will prepare and forward a reproduced copy to the officer's career branch.

— Instruction in officer

evaluation will be mandatory in all Army officer service school courses, from the officer basic course through the Army War College. This will be augmented by a field education program. The OERS education program will also provide statistical data which DA may

assess the effectiveness of the officer evaluation system and to provide a basis for improvement.

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Automobile course for ladies

Aspiring lady mechanics may take the three day automobile maintenance and operation course being offered by the Main Post Service Club Sept. 11, 13 and 15.

The workshop will cover tire changing, recognizing misalignment, how to blow carbon out of an engine and other maintenance considerations. The ladies will actually take part in simple maintenance work.

Jane Burris, from Project Transition's Automotive Section, will teach the course to military wives. Classes will be held in Building 5896, North Harmony Church at 6 p.m. Students may sign up by calling 545-4408-1375.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



For a buffet salad, use artichoke hearts, button mushrooms and peeled tomato quarters. Chill in French dressing seasoned with garlic, basil and oregano.

To draw out sand from fresh clams, rinse and scrub out cover with salt water. Soak a few handfuls of cornmeal top and bottom for about two hours. Rinse again before using.

It's best to wait until the water boils before adding frozen vegetables, because the sudden shock seals in more flavor and coloring.

Before barbecuing spareribs for a picnic, use kitchen shears to cut the ribs into manageable pieces.

In Mexico, there are many types of small capers called "onjonillo" which translates into "little onions".

If you have a whim for a day dinner, head for

KING'S PIZZA ON CALL
2012 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Phone 689-6984

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Nursing course scheduled

Educational benefits abound in today's Army and nurses definitely are not left out.

The Nursing Services Educational Program for Registered Nurses (R.N.) will begin Monday morning at 8:30. Classes will be held in the fourth floor classroom at Martin Army Hospital.

The guest speaker will be Maj Charles F. Benson Jr., chief of Plans, Operations and Training for MEDDAC. He will discuss "MAH Disaster Plans for the R.N."

All Registered Nurses are invited, and refreshments will be served. For further information, call 544-2498.

Pioneer Wagon a registered vehicle

The 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry (Pioneers) dedicated Pioneer Field on Kelley Hill and registered their 1959 Cavalry Escort Wagon as a regular vehicle at Fort Benning during the festivities at Wagon Day on August 29.

Col. Eugene Murdock, post provost marshal Gary Nitz, Miss SARA (Safety Awareness Reduces Accidents) for the 1970 were present to participate in the ceremony registering the Pioneer Wagon.

The two officials presented post registration tags to the Pioneer Wagon's driver and were greeted by Lt. Col. Robert Faulkender, commander of the 1st of the 28th.

In addition to dedicating the field at the intersection of Ivy and First Division roads as "Pioneer Field" the battalion held a variety of games and entertainment, including a wagon dragging contest, for the men and their families.

The Army Materiel Command provided an exhibit of clothing and equipment being tested for future use by the Army. The Pioneer soldiers saw such new equipment as cold weather boots, dehydrated foods and permanently pressed fatigue and khaki uniforms. The battalion's dining facilities established barbecue cooking facilities at the field and provided the men and their families with hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and additional foods. Several kegs of beer added enjoyment to the hot afternoon for the thirsty soldiers.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?
Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

Wagon Day fun

A team of soldiers from the 1st Bn., 28th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., compete in the "wagon pull". The activity was part of the 1-29th's "WAGON DAY" ceremonies. (Photo by Wasser)

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Bayonet photo of the week

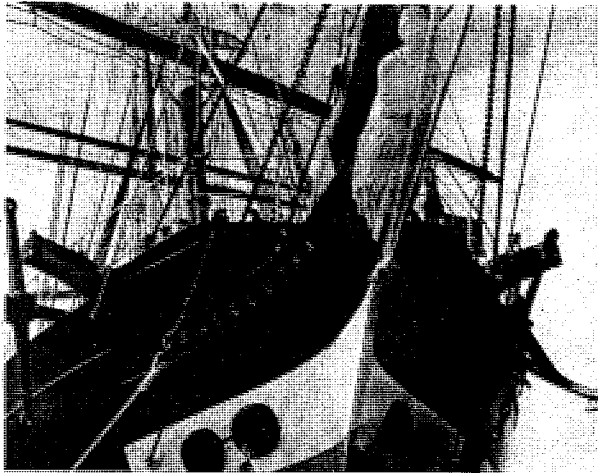


Photo
by
William Bala

Rangers adopt television for instruction of students

The Ranger Department has adopted television videotaping to aid in its instruction to Ranger Students.

The videotape unit consists of a hand camera and a power pack and taping unit on a shoulder strap.

Maj. Powell A. Johnson Jr., officer in charge of Camp Darby Forward Training Area, Benning Ranger Committee, said, "We started on a trial basis and found it to be so satisfactory that we are now incorporating it into all future Ranger classes to augment our other instructional techniques."

The operator of the equipment is a regular Ranger Committee instructor who is familiar with the problems given the students. The operator is given orientation and training to use the equipment.

The use of videotaping enables the instructors to highlight key critique areas.

"The instant critique and counseling becomes more real to the student when he can objectively review his activities as seen by the camera," said Maj. Johnson.

The Benning Ranger Committee operates two portable video camera-recorder units and six TV monitors. The cameras record sight and sound and make critiquing material immediately available to the student.

Videotape to aid instruction has been used at the U.S. Military Academy orientation visit to the U.S. Army Infantry School and was proven in use with the Army ROTC Summer Training Ranger Camp.

"The advantages of increased instructional capabilities far outweigh the

disadvantages of weight and complexity of the equipment," said Maj. Johnson.

Unfortunately the equipment is not usable during limited visibility or darkness, but its capabilities during daylight hours allow its full use.

Maj. Johnson said that the Ranger Committee is planning to hold tapes of instruction and to show proper and improper ways of solving problems.

The use of this instructional aid is now being shown in following a mission from the planning stage through the rehearsal stage and in the actual problem phase of training.

Maj. Johnson advises that unit commanders could follow the Benning Ranger Committee's idea and make a library of instructional tapes to be used in unit or individual training.



SFC Raleigh Thomas, senior instructor, Benning Ranger Committee, examines his videotaping equipment which is used by the Committee in critiquing the Ranger Students. The case over SFC Thomas' shoulder contains the power pack and the taping reels. (Photo by the Committee in critiquing the Bayonet).

Candid Camera



Get untracked... vote!

Flying doctors hold convention

Callaway Gardens was an "Air Traffic Controller's Nightmare", but a flying enthusiast's dream, on August 30. Over 200 airplanes, belonging to doctors, were lined up at Harris County Airport. The occasion was the 19th Annual Flying Physician's Convention.

These doctors, representing all 50 states, meet annually to discuss various topics concerning medicine and flying. Many are very interested in the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic program (MAST). This program provides the civilian communities the use of military evacuation helicopters in emergency situations. In conjunction with this interest, the 34th Medical Battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia, sent a UH1H Bell Iroquois helicopter to Callaway Gardens for display.

This medical evacuation

helicopter is known as a "Dust Off". The pilots, Captains William Kruse and Alvin R. Kieler of the 498th Medical Company, Air Ambulance, were standing by with the answers to the many questions asked of them by the doctors and their families.

The crew's medic and the crew chief, Sp5 Fremont Kerriek and Sp5 Peter Zavala were also on hand to explain the uses of the various medical equipment, the hoist, and the capacity of the aircraft. A great deal of interest was shown in this unique method of transporting accident victims to the hospital.

The 34th Medical Battalion will be making more trips to various civilian communities to display the "Dust-Off" and its medical evacuation capacities — thusly contributing to the Domestic Action Program.

ACS to offer Citizenship Course to post personnel

Beginning September 9th, the Army Community Service will offer a Citizenship Course to any active duty military personnel and their dependents. The classes will be held in the Welcome Center, Building 83. The six weeks course meets every Saturday morning from 10:00 till 12:00 beginning September 9th and ending October 14th.

Interested students may register by calling 545-1223, 545-1633 at the ACS center. There is no charge for the course, but a refundable deposit of \$1.50 is necessary for the use of textbooks and materials.

The primary objective of the course is to aid the

prospective citizen in preparing for the U. S. naturalization process. A background of basic American political process and history forms the nucleus of the course. Films, slide presentations, discussion groups, and lectures will be used to provide a variety of viewpoints and interest levels. Sources for further study of U. S. history and government will be provided.

ACS volunteers organize and teach the classes. Many Volunteers are needed to work with the small group discussions. Some of the volunteers are foreign-born dependents who have successfully completed the course and passed the cit-

izenship exam. Other volunteers include those who have teaching experience and graduate degrees in history and government.

Mrs. Julietta Fitzgerald, chairwoman of the ACS

Citizenship Committee commented, "The enrollment has already reached more than 25 students who represent many countries: Germany, the Philippines, Vietnam, Cuba, Thailand, Korea, Mexico, England, Taiwan, Japan, France and Panama."



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Recently the Columbus City Council passed an ordinance which sentences litterers to 8 hours of policing of the local highways. How effective do you think a regulation of this type would be at Fort Benning?

'It should be on your own initiative'



PFC Henry Smith,
Co. D, 58th Inf.

PFC Henry Smith, Co. D, 1st of the 58th Inf. said "It wouldn't make much difference. Fort Benning has regular policing people and a large amount of manpower to get the job done anyway. There wouldn't be much effect on the individual."



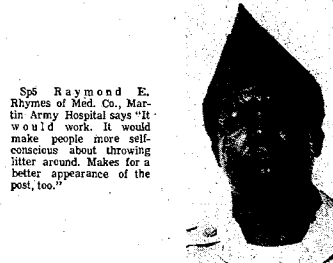
Sgt. Lou R. Davis,
3rd Reg. Co.

Sgt. Lou R. Davis, 3rd Ranger Co., thinks it would be a terrific idea. He says, "It is the only real effective way to deal with it (litter). Some people can easily pay a fine and be done with it. They wouldn't miss the money. Sgt. Davis thinks "it would be a terrific ordinance for Benning if it was applied to all ranks equally. I don't know why they didn't think of doing this earlier."



Pvt. Otis Huff, 498th Med. Co., said, "Yes, it would help. It would let the litterers know that they would have to pick up their own litter and that of others too."

Pvt. Otis Huff,
498th Med. Co.



Sp5 Raymond E. Rhymes,
Med. Co., MAH

Sp5 Raymond E. Rhymes of Med. Co., Martin Army Hospital says "It would work. It would make people more self-conscious about throwing litter around. Makes for a better appearance of the post, too."



Sp4 Michael R. Roberts,
HQ. Co., 43rd Eng.

Sp4 Michael R. Roberts, Hq. Co., 43rd Eng. says that "If someone litters he should help to clean it up. Like around the 43rd Engineers, everybody pitches in to help clean up the duty sections. It really should be something that is done without someone telling you to do it. It should be on your own initiative."

Youth vote packs a whale of a wallop

The youth vote could pack one whale of a wallop in the upcoming presidential election, but it probably won't because, contrary to what some are preaching, the young people are not all of one mind.

Nevertheless, greater emphasis than ever is being directed toward youth. And, no wonder; 25.7 million of them, in the 18 to 24 age group, will be eligible to vote in a presidential election for the first time.

Just how many will actually vote, no one can predict. Estimates run from 13 to 15 million.

U. S. News and World Report, in its current issue, presents this interesting profile of the 25.7 million new voters:

- 50.5 per cent are women.
- 49.5 per cent are men.
- 87 per cent are white.
- 12 per cent are black.

- 57.7 per cent are single.
- 40.9 per cent are married.
- 1.4 per cent are widowed or divorced.
- 65.6 per cent live in cities or suburbs.
- 34.4 per cent live in small towns or rural areas.
- 54.3 per cent are employed.
- 7.2 per cent are unemployed.
- 18.2 per cent are in school.
- 5.8 per cent are in the armed forces. Of that percentage, 72 per cent are 18-22 years of age.
- 16.5 per cent are housekeeping or "other."
- 24.8 per cent have not graduated from high school.
- 75.2 per cent have high school diplomas.
- 31.2 per cent have some college education.
- 7 per cent have four years of college.

These young people represent 18.4 per cent of the 139.6 million Americans who could qualify as voters in the upcoming presidential election.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

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931st has chief cook

Sp5 Robert Warren, Co D, 4th Engineer Battalion, 931st Engineer Group, was selected as Fort Benning's Post Cook Of The Month for August. The award was presented by Col. Willard Latham, post chief of staff. Col. James M. Thompson, 931st group commander was also present.

Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Warren reside at 4406 Lynn Ave. Tampa, Fla.

Warren and his wife, Myong Ki, reside at 304 S. Lumpkin Rd. Lot K, Columbus, Ga.

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Flying ambulance saves life

David Worsham, 22, of Albany, Ga., is alive today because of a mercy mission flown by the 49th Medical Ambulance Company, 34th Medical Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga.

Worsham was trapped in his wrecked car Sept. 1 for eight hours. When found Saturday morning, he was cut free from the car but his condition required removal of part of his intestine and repair to theorta.

His condition took a nose dive when his kidneys refused to function. By Monday, it was clear that he would need the services of an artificial kidney machine. The nearest machine, by ambulance, was six hours away in Gainesville, Fla.

The youth's physician, Dr. C. B. Gillespie, called Lt. Col. John Hammett, commanding officer of the 34th Medical Battalion. A helicopter took off at 9 p.m. Monday with Dr. Gillespie and Dr. W. F. Harper attending the patient. The boy arrived in Gainesville and was put on the kidney machine. His condition is now stabilized.

Lt. Col. Hammett expressed that such mercy missions are frequently performed by the Army in life-threatening situations. He is military coordinator for the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) committee for the 13 county area around Columbus. MAST is a pending civilian-military project which will provide such life-saving assistance in a variety of emergencies.

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Ecology kick

Fort Benning a leader in helping clean up environment

By WILLIAM BROWNELL

While citizens and student groups have demonstrated and voiced discontent with pollution and waste, the record shows that as individuals, they have been short on action. Not so Fort Benning.

In the race to stop man's waste and exhausting of natural resources, Fort Benning has proven to be an ecological pioneer.

The United States has six per cent of both the world's population and land area, but consumes about 40 per cent of the world's resources. This means that the world could be headed for an eventual depletion disaster. The answer to this is to institute pollution controls, utilize ecological foresight and recycle products for reuse by consumers.

Education Is Key

The key to these objectives and their ultimate success is the education of the individual. Being able to identify a recyclable product and where to take it for processing is half the battle.

Fort Benning has taken the first steps towards preventing pollution. Some of the steps are reusable. But the job cannot be that of governments and military installations alone. Since it is the individual who demands action, he must share the burden and responsibility. It has been computed that each individual creates about nine pounds of waste each day. Waste, when speaking in ecological terms, means misplaced resources.

To date, the picture is clear. Fort Benning leads hands down. Eighty per cent of all U.S. cities have only primary sewage treatment facilities which consist of nothing more than the filtering of solids. Where does the remaining waste go? You guessed it, right into the lakes and rivers. Sometimes right into your favorite eight-ounce tumbler.

Fort Benning possesses a three-stage process which includes disinfecting and purifying. It also has separate sewage and sanitation sewer systems. This means rain water runs into the rivers and sewage into the treatment facilities.

Fort Benning was the pioneer in publishing a regulation dealing with environmental quality control. It has been proposed that a circular be published that would request individuals to act. The proposed circular would direct each Fort Benning resident to recycle paper, metal cans and glass.

Individual Action Disappointing

Individual action to curtail pollution and waste has been disappointing. After all the shouting and pointing of blame, we need only to look in the water we pollute and the metal reflecting the sun's rays to see the real villain.

In April of this year an experimental pick-up program of recyclable papers from various rank-segregated samples of government quarters was conducted. Fourteen field grade, 16 company grade and 12 enlisted families were tested. 37.2 per cent participated at least once. Only 24.5 per cent of the field grade, 23.4 per cent of the company grade and 4.2 per cent of the enlisted families participated more than once. A dismal failure? Not exactly. The direction is now clear. Education and directives are needed.

Post Recycles Oil And Junk

Recyclable oil, used as fuel in heating Fort Benning, is not only saving the taxpayers money, but is supplementary fuel when fuel shortages occur.

Recyclable paper is sold to paper mills. This does two things: it cuts down on wood cutting in our already depleted forests and also provides money for the government, thus saving you, the taxpayer, money.

Glass is also recyclable. In case you're wondering, it's crushed and used in the making of roads. Ever heard of glassphalt?

When was the last time you saw an abandoned car or an improperly disposed tin can? Fort Benning has even found a source for aging iron. Abandoned cars are used as range targets or are sent off for recycling through the Property Disposal Office. A new process for making steel out of scrap iron has made it possible. Sell your old car and reap the benefits.

Fort Benning has been so successful in fact, that its recycle programs have been adopted by other military installations and some cities.

We all can be proud of Fort Benning in its drive towards preventing waste. However, the job isn't done by units or government alone. The hard work has just begun: individual effort.

Eager ecologist 24 hours a day

"I'm proud of living at Fort Benning because the troops try to preserve the beauty of the post by cleaning up the environment," said Pvt. Robert Holden, clerk typist of HRC, 19th Infantry Brigade.

Holden has been with the 197th for nearly a year and during his entire time with the Brigade he has put an all out effort to clean the environment that surrounds not only him but other troops. In his off-duty hours he participates in ecology projects that help keep Fort Benning clean. He does this by picking up any trash that he finds, no matter what the size of the object.

The eager ecologist declares, "It is amazing to see exactly what individuals throw from their vehicles. Even when some passers-by see me stooping to pick up trash along highway 27 they throw bottles at me and wonder what I could possibly be doing."

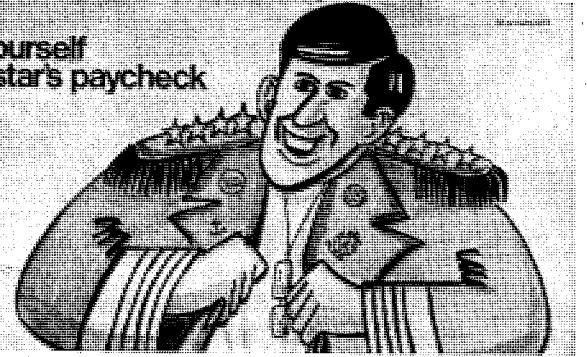
A native of Johnson City, Tenn., Holden believes in keeping all areas clean of debris. "Even when I'm working at the office I believe in keeping a tidy area. All trash must enter the trash can and not the floor."



Don't let it get away!
PFC Donald Carpenter, left, PFC Patrick Auckman, Sgt. William Curtis and Sp4 Walter Fitzwater of the 80th Co., TSB, sweep through the Twilight Pond area clearing out remaining pockets of trash. Both fisherman and fish are expected to appreciate their work. (U.S. Army Photo by Marvin Work.)

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ber of entries you submit in relation to the total number of entries received. First prize is based on the base pay of a 4-Star General with over 26 years service, as stated in the Paymaster U.S. Army, official pay schedule, January 1, 1972.

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My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

All entries received by November 30, 1972 are eligible. All winners will be notified by mail as soon as you are notified. Each entry must be received before the draw. The draw will be held on or about December 31, 1972. Employees of Lorillard and their families, friends, relatives and associates are not eligible to win. Names of winners will be selected by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. No substitution for prizes. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners. Open to residents of the United States Armed Forces and Dependencies. For a list of major prize winners (first through third), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 4-Star Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 755, Rosemount, Minnesota 55066. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners. Names and addresses and photographs of winners without further compensation.



Along the fem line

By LOUISE ROSS

The wives of the 1st Bn., 25th Infantry held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Lucy Tyler, Aug. 17.

A cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. Douglas Snell and a fond farewell was said to Mrs. Lucy Tyler.

Invitations were passed out to the OWC September Tea and the 197th Brigade Luncheon.

The ladies of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Edward Kelley with Mrs. John Firth acting as co-hostess.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. John Barker and Mrs. William Daniels. Farewell was said to Mrs. Lawrence Kendrick.

A lengthy business discussion was held by Mrs. Myron Davis centering around OWC activities for the coming year and the project for the Christmas bazaar.

Afterwards everyone enjoyed a social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. Aldrie Hayes and Mrs. Ramades Toro-Cruz were hostesses for the monthly coffee of the Headquarters, 197th Infantry Brigade Ladies, Aug. 16 in the Norman Room of the Main Officers' Club.

A colorful centerpiece of seasonal flowers surrounded by a variety of delicious pastries and finger sandwiches adorned the table.

Mrs. Charlie Arnecke introduced special guests, Mrs. Doris G. Faust, mother-in-law of Mrs. Jerome D. Faust, and Mrs. Richard Warren, guest of Mrs. Thomas Griffin.

During a brief business meeting, the September Brigade Luncheon, sponsored by the Headquarters, was discussed. Mrs. Arnecke reminded the ladies of the OWC Activity Sign-Up Tea Sept. 13.

Mrs. Griffin, talented member of the group presented a delightful program of "Cake Decorating." After an interesting demonstration of Mrs. Griffin's skill, the decorated cakes were given to several of the ladies.

Goodbyes were said to: Mesdames Aldrie Hayes, Milton Perkins, Nancy Pingley, and William Benline who received trays in appreciation. Mrs. Paul Tyler, a new member, was welcomed to the group.

OWC needs a qualified person to teach beginning piano. If you are interested please call Mrs. Jon Gillman at 544-1196 or Mrs. Jim Graham at 544-369.

TOPS
The Fort Benning TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club held its weekly meeting, Aug. 22 in the Fort Benning Welcome Center, Bldg. 88. The Club strives to help each member take off those extra pounds through friendship, contests, games, and understanding.

The Fort Benning TOPS

members lost a total of 61 lbs. during the month of August. Queen of the Month of August was Mrs. Robert Burns with a total loss of 14 1/2 lbs. Runner-up to the Queen was Mrs. Dennis Heints with a loss of 9 lbs. A six-week team contest was completed with the team of Mrs. Burns and Mrs. L. T. Seagraves winning with a total of 24 1/2 lbs. lost. Future contests include a "Treasure Chest contest" and a "Spell the Word" team contest.

Activities for the TOPS Club include a speaker on Sept. 18, Lt. Karen Vaira, a dietician from Meritt Army Hospital, Lt. Vaira will speak on nutrition and diet reduction.

Plans are being made to invite a speaker from the Mental Hygiene Clinic, MAH, during the month of October. Activities for October also include a Halloween Party.

For more information please call Mrs. Seagraves at 544-2835.

The Officers' Wives Club will have their Queen of Battle Cook Books and a variety of The Recipes on Parade Cook Books, including the latest Fundus and Buffet edition for sale at the OWC Tea, September 13. Look for our display.

The Queen of Battle Cook Book is also on sale at the Book Store, Thrift Shop and Talent Tree.

TSE
Ladies of IOAC 672 met Aug. 24 at the Supper Club for a buffet luncheon. Ladies of the First Platoon were hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Bruce Presley. Works of art from The Talent Tree were on display. The tables were decorated with the craft work of several First Platoon members.

Speakers from The Tal-

ent Tree were Mrs. Richard B. Solis, Mrs. Thomas M. Petty and Mrs. James E. Miller.

Mrs. John Bierdon, First Platoon social chairman, was in charge of the luncheon. Assisting her as committee chairmen were: Mesdames David D'Olivio Jr., club committee; Kenneth Cardwell, decorations; John Cheatham and Joel Westford, reservations; Richard Bauer, hostess;

James Dye Jr., name tag; Jeffrey Boynton, program; George Condon, Sherry committee; and Dave Dickerson, invitations.

Leadership Dept.
The home of Mrs. Roy Burns was the meeting place for ladies of the Leadership Committee on the evening of Aug. 15 when they held their monthly coffee. Co-hostess

See FEMLINE, Page 11

JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS GREETING

With the advent of the Jewish High Holy Days, it is my pleasure to extend to all Jewish personnel and their families at Fort Benning my greetings and best wishes for the Jewish New Year 5733.

May this period provide a stimulus for you to rededicate your lives to those high moral and spiritual values which Judaism has bequeathed to mankind.

It is my sincere wish that the New Year will usher in an unparalleled period of happiness for the Jewish people, and an era of justice and peace for all men.

Orwin C. Talbott

ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General, USA
Commanding



She helps

1st Lt. Christine Odum answers the HELP line which provides assistance in any emergency. Sp4 David Reid waits to take down the important information and begin seeking answers. (U.S. Army Photo by Rick Wasser.)

Dud areas

Some areas formerly marked as permanent dud areas have been cleared and are now open for hunting but undoubtedly some duds were not found. These areas have been marked with special signs.

You Are Invited To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH
OF CHRIST

MACON ROAD
WILSON CREEK DRIVE
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINESAT CCL BY PASS
SUNDAY
9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
WEDNESDAY
9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

VICTORY DR.
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Specialty Portrait Center

Femline

for the evening was Mrs. Gerald Weigand. The ladies enjoyed coffee, homemade pound cake, chocolate chip cookies and finger sandwiches.

Mrs. Nathan Vail, wife of the new committee chairman, was introduced to the ladies. Also welcomed were Mrs. Sylvester Shannon and Mrs.

Meredith Standley. A return visitor was Mrs. Robert Rodgers, mother of Mrs. Jack Humphries.

Main topic of discussion during the business meeting was the OWC Christmas Bazaar project. A workshop for this was held on Aug. 31 at the home of Mrs. Vail. Mrs. Richard Wright was presented with an Army Wife scroll and thanked for all the work she has done while with the committee. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Larry Owens and Mrs. Kenneth Burns.

The ladies of the Coast-Hoing, Combatives, and Drill Committee held their monthly coffee Aug. 17 in the home of Mrs. Jerry T. Walden. The hostess served a delicious lemon ice box pie, cookies and homemade divinity candy.

A welcome coffee was held Aug. 25 to welcome Mrs. Edward L. Harris, the new Committee Chairman's wife, into the committee. Hostess for the coffee was Mrs. Billy W. May. Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of the Department Director, was a special guest.

King's Pond was the scene, Aug. 6 of the Artillery Committee's family picnic. It was a potluck affair where the parents enjoyed "cooling off" on the patio with liquid refreshments, while the children exerted the energy: passing out only for "one more soda" and a bite of hamburger.

Guests for the afternoon were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Curtis Hogan, Maj. and Mrs. Gregory Mason, Capt. and Mrs. James Pongonis, Capt. and Mrs. William Echols, Mjst. and Mrs. Carroll MacDonald, Sr. and Mrs. George

Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright from Louisville, Kentucky.

Newcomers welcomed to the Committee were Maj. and Mrs. Marshall McRee and Lisa Tucker, new daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Larry Tucker.

(See FEMLINE, page 29)

SAVE UP TO 40%
• UPHOLSTERING
• SLIPCOVERS
• DRAPERIES
COLONIALS • GREAT CUSTOM SERVICE!
Rite Look Upholstery
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Mill Outlet For Famous Fieldcrest Products

Fieldcrest Store

Thrift Shop Special!

PRE-SEASON SALE

first quality

AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

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- ✓ completely washable ✓ mothproof
- ✓ convertible fitted corners ✓ assorted colors

TWIN SINGLE CONTROL, REG. \$15.99	\$10.99
FULL SINGLE CONTROL, REG. \$17.99	\$11.99
FULL DUAL CONTROL, REG. \$19.99	\$13.99

QUILTED MATTRESS PADS
Fitted Style with Nylon Tricot Skirt. Machine Washable.

Compare at . . .	THRIFT SHOP PRICE
TWIN	\$5.50 \$3.99
FULL	\$6.99 \$4.99
QUEEN	\$9.50 \$6.99
KING	\$12.50 \$7.99

VICTORY DRIVE 1/2 Mile South of Georgia Welcome Center
OPEN MONDAY through SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30



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Love man's NEW ANNEX

"Quality Merchandise at a Discount"

SAVE UP TO 60%

Open Evenings till 9—Saturdays till 6
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Now two can lose as cheaply as one at Elaine Powers

Team up and trim down for half-price at our 2-for-1 sale. Now only

\$550

PER PERSON PER MONTH!
Complete 4-month program for free. No extra. No weight. Percentage tone.

Hurry! . . . FINAL DAYS!
Call today for your FREE TRIAL VISIT—no obligation!

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Elaine Powers Figure Salons.
1520 13th Avenue
HOLLIS, Mass. Nov. 51, 9-9, Sep. 9-4
*LIVE FREE PRESS CLUB, INC. 1972

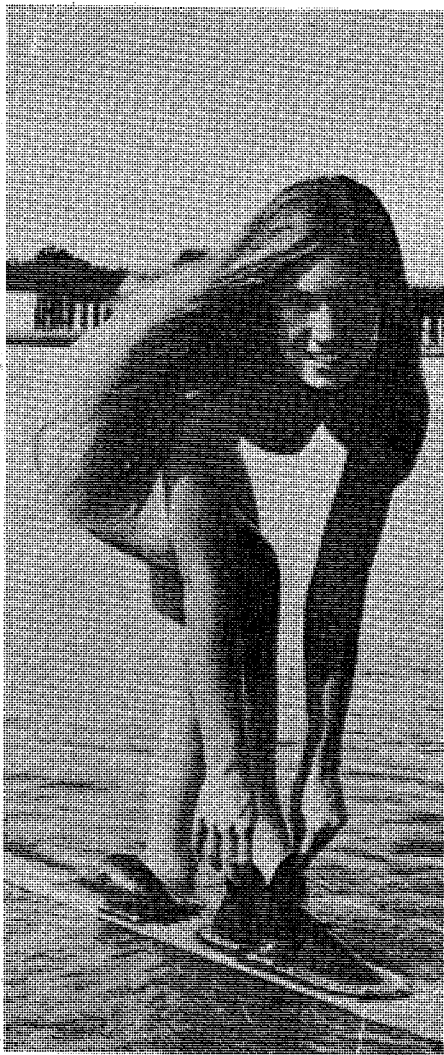
GAYLORDS COAT & JACKET LAY-A-WAY

SAVES YOU MORE!

\$1.00 DOWN plus tax
will hold any . . . GOAT or JACKET UNTIL OCT. 15th!

All of the newest fall styles and colors are waiting on you at Gaylord's. Ladies & girls, men's & boys . . . Lay-a-way today!

GAYLORDS SAYS YOU AGREE!
• HANG UP THE COAT AT 47 ST. • CHECKOUT NO. 2 LINES ONLY
• CASH ONLY • 11:00 AM TO 7:00 PM



Water safety is paramount with this young lady. How about you?

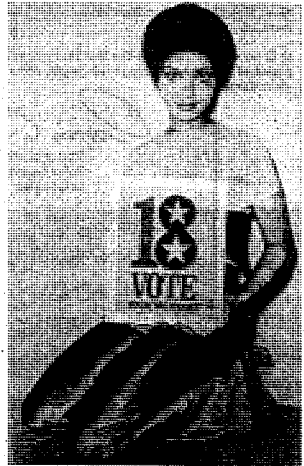
MAH chief appointed to faculty

Colonel H. Hackel Ziperman, Commanding Officer, Martin Army Hospital, has been notified by the President of Emory University, Sanford S. Atwood, of his appointment as a member of the Emory University School of Medicine faculty, Atlanta, Georgia.

Effective June 1, 1972, Col. Ziperman was appointed Clinical Professor of Surgery, Martin Army Hospital has

been affiliated with Emory Medical School and Martin Army Hospital in gaining the approval of the American Board of Family Practice Residency Training

Medical School and Martin Army Hospital in gaining the approval of the American Board of Family Practice Residency Training



Adventure training for aviators

The USAIC Aviation Command has developed a program of Adventure Training for the men assigned to the Aviation Units here at Fort Benning. Adventure Training is a concept developed by the Army to provide interesting and meaningful training to troops. It is often an attempt to do something that hasn't been done before.

For example, Infantry Adventure Training might involve orienteering, rafting down a river, or something else that can be correlated to the Infantry mission.

The Aviation Command is now attempting to find things that can be related to the mission of Army Aviation. Plans are now being developed for a series of tours to places of interest and relevance to Army Aviation. These include a tour of the FAA Air Traffic Control Center in Atlanta, the Lockheed Corporation aircraft plant in Marietta, Georgia, and the Atlanta Army Depot Aircraft Rebuild facility. Plans now call for the use of indigenous transportation, namely CH-47 "Chinook" helicopters, to carry the men to these locations thus allowing a degree of training enroute.

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LEARN TO BOWL! FREE!

Classes begin TUESDAY SEPT. 12 10 A.M.

- Free Nursery
- Free Refreshments

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Latest issue of INFANTRY features the 'future'

Hood's Cycle Gang. The most powerful cycle gang of all time... with Dragon and Redeye missiles, is riding the back trails of Hood, Col. Ben Malcolm and Capt. Jay Hickey describe the three weeks of intensive training for this all-volunteer program. No longer considered merely for message delivery and traffic control, motorcycle platoons are being evaluated for possible use as advance, flank and rear guards, and especially as airborne hunter-killer teams. This could be a new era for military use of the motorcycle.

"Prologue to the Future..."

The importance of continued reassessment, discussion and change in combat doctrine and tactics is discussed by Maj. Gen. George B. Pickett in this article and "The Future of Close Combat" in the future, General Pickett foresees the need for the best tanks, helicopters, combat vehicles, and defense equipment possible. But there is also an important need to reevaluate and change much of our close combat concepts. The "Immediate Future Infantry Squad" is just one of his proposed changes. We need to increase the rifleman (M-16 equipped) and the "lead sprayer" or "Musketier" (M-16 equipped) into our squad for the future. Conclusions on future options is necessary to avoid "the inevitable" as a possible result of defeat on the battlefield.

being done already at Fort Benning.

Secrets of A Six Day War

"Mechanized Infantry in Israel" by Jack Welter, is more than an article on the background, organization and use of the mechanized Infantry in a foreign country. It is also the story of the effective and efficient use of superior armor and mechanized Infantry in defending a nation. The "secret weapon" of the Israeli Defense Forces is particularly per-

minent now that heavy emphasis is being placed on the defense against superior armor... the Jews are spread thin, but can concentrate quickly. They always take full advantage of their mechanized capabilities. So far they have won all along the line.

What's Your Hang-Up... Sir?

Col. R. E. Mack in "Leaders Also Have Hang-Ups" advises today's leader to recognize and deal with his own "hang-ups" before attempt-

ing to reason with those of this troops. Col. Mack lists and gives examples of the five basic hang-up factors. Which ones do you have? How is it affecting your leadership?

Vietnamese Recruits Become Taciturns

"Vietnamization" is a reality. Self-sufficiency does not come easy for the Vietnamese recruit training at the Quang Trung National Training Center. To insure he arrives at his unit with demonstrated ability to per-

form in battle, the "Squad Battle Drill Test" has been developed. Brigadier General Stan L. McClellan describes the eight phases

See INFANTRY, Page 19

Future Oriented Defense: In Action Without

"Our tactical doctrine, especially defensive doctrine, was inadequate to cope with the almost overwhelming armor thrust". In response to this, there is the new force oriented defense. This month two articles: "Antiarmor Tactical Training Exercise (ATTE)", by Capt. Larry Ardison, and "Tactical Exercise Without Troops" by Majors Joseph Keyes and Terry Gee discuss how this new defense is being taught effectively and without huge support troop commitments. With increased budgets and troop strength there is an urgent need to develop training methods and devices that will not require large amounts of troops and expenditures. This is how it's

Post auction sale Sept. 6

The Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Liquidation Sale of 244 catalogue items Sept. 13.

Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, Sept. 6 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale the 13th include eight commercial sedans, two carryalls, fifteen pickup trucks, household furniture and appliances, typewriters electrical and electronic equipment, engine accessories, office furniture and machines, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, Sept. 20. No lot disposal is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, the day of the sale at Bldg. No. 467. The Auctioneer's Chant will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed, hand carried, telegraphic, or telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and the terms of Sale are available at the property location Bldg. No. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Main Post.

MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

Maxwell Brothers FURNITURE CO. OF SOUTH COLUMBUS 2039 Benning Road (Across from Clatt Shopping Center)

BROAD ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

1213 Broad St., Phenix City, Ala.

REGULAR SERVICES

SUNDAY

Radio Program WDAK 8:00 A.M.

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION MR. ADVERTISER

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With an advertising message directed to Bayonet readers!

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LEADERS IN AUDIO-VISUAL QUALITY

322-7327 Corner 11th St. & 8th Ave.

Army actors

1-58th soldiers find themselves subjects of Army ad campaign

By Alex Angelle
A group of soldiers from the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. found themselves in the rather unlikely role of actors last week when they were chosen to be the subjects for a new Army advertising campaign.
Photographers hired by the Army to produce pictures for the print-media campaign covered an array of maneuvers, physical training and combat drills involving the soldiers on Olive Field and at Victory Pond.
The 197th Inf. Bde. was chosen to provide soldiers for the pictures because it has a full organizational complement of manpower and equipment necessary to realistically depict features of the Army which the future advertisements are intended to show to prospective enlistees.
On previous occasions, the 197th has been called on to provide support for other still pictures and slide photographing. These have been used in the Army's mas-

sive and continuing unit-of-choice recruiting program, of which the 197th is a participant.
Fort Jackson's recruiting selection station now uses photos and slides photographed with 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers as subjects.
Recently, photographers from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command chose the 197th for further photographs in support of the recruiting command's photo service.
Pete Papadopolous, chief photographer for the Philadelphia-based film crew, twisted and turned, scooted around the field and even laid on his back to complete the assignment, which was stretched to two days due to rainy weather conditions.
His subjects, the Patriot soldiers, were not at all baffled at their part of the photographing, however, for they have been at that end of the camera's lens before.
PFC Ricky Pennington, a unit-of-choice enlistee for

the 197th, was filmed earlier this year training on the future combat use.
Following a bout with another soldier using pugil sticks for this photo session Pennington commented, "I like being photographed while training." "I haven't seen any of the results yet, but I'll be looking for them."
PFC Gerald Miller, another soldier filmed during the Dragon testing, "I tried a little harder, knowing that so many people would watch what I was doing."
Night vision devices used with small arms were also demonstrated in the photographs. These pictures will show the device as examples of new equipment used by soldiers in the Modern Volunteer Army.
Some of the 1st of the 58th's Armored Personnel Carriers were used to demonstrate mechanized infantry maneuvers for the photographs.
Rope climbing and other physical training were photographed to show this aspect of Army life for the advertisements.



Pete Papadopolous, a professional photographer from Philadelphia, Pa., emphasizes the action he wants in the faces of his subjects. The picture was part of a series of photos being taken for an Army unit-of-choice advertisement to be used nationwide. At left, 2Lt Rafael De Jesus and PFC Gerald Miller, both of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.



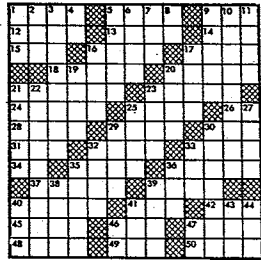
Hold it

Photos by Rick Wasser

En garde!

PFC Gerald Miller and 2Lt Rafael De Jesus of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., demonstrate close combat skills with pugil sticks for photographers Pete Papadopolous and Mike Donahue. The team of photographers from Philadelphia, Pa., were at Ft. Benning to make photos for an Army advertisement to be used nationally.

Crossword Puzzle



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Courageous person | 1 Out of meat |
| 2 That is | 2 Girl's name |
| 3 Ordinance | 3 Mended |
| 4 Region | 4 Conjunction |
| 5 Region | 5 European capital |
| 6 Adherent of | 6 Man's name |
| 7 Chart | 7 Born |
| 8 Great Lake | 8 Symbol for tantalum |
| 9 Emnets | 9 Sea-going vessel |
| 10 Persuading to a court | 10 Infused |
| 11 Widewalk | 11 Direction |
| 12 Quets | 12 Club measure (pt.) |
| 13 Nigaw | 13 Turkish retreat |
| 14 Guffie birds | 14 Arm bone |
| 15 One opposed | 15 Academic subjects |
| 16 Symbol for curium | 16 Retail establishment |
| 17 Transgresses | 17 Sign device |
| 18 Possessive pronoun | 18 Goals |
| 19 Communist | 19 Slave |
| 20 Citrus fruit | 20 Pines for |
| 21 Sabor drink | 21 Style of printing |
| 22 For example (abbr.) | 22 Dress |
| 23 Places | 23 Beverage |
| 24 Open space in forest | 24 Part of play |
| 25 Speed contests | 25 Precious stone |
| 26 Trade for money | 26 Century |
| 27 Stone winds | 27 Scouring |
| 28 Male sheep | 28 Flender of condiments |
| 29 Anger | 29 Kappa |
| 30 Propulsion | 30 Ethiopian title |
| 31 Crony (colog.) | 31 Before |
| 32 Milk left by sound | 32 A continent (abbr.) |
| 33 Old pronoun | |
| 34 They | |
| 35 The canals | |

Col. Kennedy makes TV appearance

"And now heecccerr's Kennedy." Col. Kennedy wasn't announced exactly like that, but he did make his television debut on a familiar talk show, "TODAY IN GEORGIA."
Col. Kennedy, commanding officer of the 197th Inf. Bde., along with Sp4 Stanley Palmer of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., a unit-of-choice enlistee, was interviewed by Miss Billye Williams, co-hostess of the "TODAY IN GEORGIA" show.
Miss Williams quizzed Col. Kennedy and Sp4 Palmer on the advantages of an all volunteer force, and

specifically the advantages of joining the 197th Inf. Bde. During the interview, which was filmed on live Sept. 1, a recruiting film depicting the 197th Inf. Bde. was also shown.
The day before the television show, Governor Jimmy Carter proclaimed the month of September, Modern Volunteer Army month in Georgia and Col. Kennedy was on hand for the signing of the proclamation.
Area clearance
All personnel who intend to hunt, fish or engage in other outdoor activity on the reservation must check one of the range clearance maps prior to entering any area.
Maps are located at the Provost Marshal Office, Building 215, Main Post, Range Control Office, Building 2021, Ft. Remy Church and the Rod and Gun Club Building 4050, Harmony Church.



James Coburn, left, and Rod Steiger, at Theater No. 3 Sunday, star in "Duck, You Sucker" appearing

Final night to tryout

Tonight is the last night for tryouts for the "Golden Boy" production by the Benning Dramatrics.
Additions are being held in the Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum at 7:30 p.m.
"Golden Boy" is a dramatic story of a young boxer who must choose between his abilities as a boxer and a violinist. In all, 17 male parts are available plus 2 female roles.
Director Ed Gross explains, "Golden Boy" requires actors with a variety of ages. Several of the roles are very suitable for men in their fifties."
This production is the Dramatrics' entry in the

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The South's
JAPANESE
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BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
Donors Will Be PAID For Service
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Are you sick of looking at the same old bills every month? Pay 'em off... and have money in your pocket to spend. How? With an American Loan, of course. When borrowing makes sense... come to American.
LOANS UP TO \$2,500

AMOUNT BORROWED	NO. OF MONTHS	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$2,343.56	24	20.53%	\$2,880.00	\$120.00
1,727.87	24	20.53%	2,120.00	88.33
1,357.28	24	21.40%	1,860.00	77.50
1,081.91	24	22.01%	1,550.00	64.58
759.97	18	24.20%	940.00	52.22
525.20	12	29.04%	648.00	54.00
315.20	12	28.75%	340.00	28.33
302.40	18	33.48%	360.00	20.00

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COLUMBUS, GA. 31901
PHONE: 322-7744
"We Can Work It Out Together"
Too Busy to Call? In Phone or Mail This Coupon to the Office Above.

OPEN SEASON SPECIALS ON SHOTGUNS & RIFLES

Browning Light 12 with 21" Ribbed Barrel	\$152.50
12 Gauge Single	\$14.88
Single Shot 22 RIFLES	\$14.88
River Rifles	\$29.95 up
New Browning Double Barrel 12 Gauge	\$234.50
12 Gauge Single	\$139.85
Stevens 12 Gauge Single	\$24.85
Trapper 16 Gauge Single	\$24.95
Hobby Model 300 28 Gauge Automatic	\$109.90
Marlin 12 Gauge Bull Dog	\$52.99
Stevens Double Barrel 12 Gauge	\$55.99
Springfield 18-30 Rifle	\$59.95

Dealer for Smith & Wesson & Colt
Browning

HERB'S PAWN SHOP!
3329 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 687-3375

Food is No. 1 topic at libraries

Special Services Libraries offer a variety of books on culinary art that will please the palate on every occasion.
"An Herb and Spice Cook Book" Craig Claiborne: The book contains over 400 original and tempting recipes for every kind of meal arranged under herbs and spices and representing a subtle choice of the finest cuisines throughout the world.
"The Cook's Bistings," Demetria Taylor: A unique cookbook based on the world's cuisines.
"The Luncheon Cookbook" Ruth Langford Holberg: Contains menus and recipes from the simplest lunch for one person to a gala luncheon party for twenty-five.
"Sareepsans and the Single Girl," Jinx Krager and Judy Parry: The cookbook with the ingredients for a light-hearted leap from being cabined to flambe. A cookbook for the girl on the go, and on her own — a witty and delightful guide to brunches, picnics, and gourmet dinners.
"Helen Corbridge Cooks for Lovers" Helen Corbridge: A treasury of ideas and suggestions that will be new to many diners.
"Foodstems Party Book," Keltvinor Institute for Better Living: There are over twenty different parties or occasions featured to help you in your party planning — from the very first day of the New Year until the bells toll on the last day of the old one. There are dozens of occasions.

Humph!

Lanie Russell, left, Barry Carter, center, and Ed Gross rehearse a scene from Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." The Dramatizer entry in the 1972 Third U. S. Army Tournament of Plays, the production won recognition as the best overall performance and Lanie was selected as best actress. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Photos by Dick Rowland and Dennis Grimes



Fourth year

Thespians seek talent for new season

As the Fort Benning Dramatizers move into their fourth active season of little theatre productions, they extend an invitation to other interested amateur play-makers to join.

The Dramatizers are a group of military personnel, dependents and any interested civilians who enjoy working in community theatre in their spare time. The only requirement for membership is enthusiasm and a desire to learn.

A season of Dramatizer entertainment offers a variety of plays to choose from. The past year, the group has performed such varied thespian gems as "Carnival," a musical; "Blithe Spirit," a comedy of ghostly mixups; Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; and a children's theatre production of "Winnie the Pooh."

No talent or special ability will be turned away or unused. Seamstresses have made circus costumes and fairy gossamer wings. Electricians set lights for all shows. Carpenters have created rabbit holes, circus wagons and an English drawing room.

In addition, writers, artists, painters, sound men

and make up experts all contribute to the development of a show.

The cast and crew of any show are a mixture of experienced hands and first timers. The potential of each actor is carefully weighed in the tryouts for a show, and the technical crew selected on experience, ideas and drive.

For audiences, the Dramatizers are a proven source of entertainment. In the previous three years, the group has taken three prizes in the Third U. S. Army Tournament of Plays. The 1970 production of "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt won third place. The 1971 "Blues for Mister Charlie" by James Baldwin captured second. Last spring, the Dramatizers won the first place award for their production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Dramatizer meetings are held every Monday evening at 7:30 in the Fort Benning Playhouse located behind the Infantry Museum on Ingersoll Street. Visitors are welcome and new members encouraged to come.



Unhand me, knave!

Connie Hartenfelt and Tom Berg portray two of the confused lovers in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." As Hermia and Lysander, it was the first leading role either had with the Dramatizers.

Looks a little snug, eh?

Costuming is an important part of any play. Here, Mrs. Bean Stark, left, and Mrs. Peter Thompson work on costumes for "Blithe Spirit." Mrs. Stark was given second place recognition for her costumes in the 1972 Third U.S. Army Tournament of Plays.



Fort Benning Movies

Friday

Theater No. 1 - **Better on Paper** (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
Theater No. 2 - **A Case of Mice** (G) 7:00 Starting: Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint.
Theater No. 3 - **Clash** (PG) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
Theater No. 4 - **The Legend of Paul and Sheila** (G) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - **Special Make-Up** (G) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
Theater No. 2 - **Young Billie Jean** (G) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
Theater No. 3 - **Clash** (PG) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
Theater No. 4 - **The Legend of Paul and Sheila** (G) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - **Clash** (PG) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Thomasville La-Z-Boy Stearns & Foster
and the rest of the Best
Raymond Rowe
Furniture Company
1225 Broadway

MINI ADULT Theatre
STARTS TODAY
"ORGY MACHINE"
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ADULTS ONLY - 18 AND UP

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Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - **The Jerusalem File** (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
Theater No. 2 - **Phenomenal Men** (G) 7:00 Starting: Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint.
Theater No. 3 - **A Case of Mice** (G) 7:00 Starting: Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint.
Theater No. 4 - **The Legend of Paul and Sheila** (G) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Monday

Theater No. 1 - **Clash** (PG) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - **The Jerusalem File** (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 - **Better on Paper** (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 - **The Secret War** (G) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Cancel My Reservation

(Rated G) - Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint star as a husband-wife team hosting a daily TV talk show. Marital problems cause Hope to go to Phoenix to get away from his wife. On his arrival, however, he is arrested for murder. Eva Marie Saint goes to Arizona to help him and there are two more murders. Hope and Saint visit an Indian chief and gain an insight into how to solve the mysterious killings.

Soul to Soul (Rated G) - A group of black American rock performers are flown to Ghana to perform in a festival to celebrate the country's 14th anniversary of independence. This black version of "Woodstock" features Ike and Tina Turner, Robert A. Fick and Santana. Mavis Staples screams out a gospel number and Wilson Pickett sends the Africans into a frenzy with his review.

Jerusalem File

(Rated PG) - Based on William Gaines' horror comics "Tales From The Crypt" and "The Vault Of Horror," this quintet of bizarre tales may be unparalleled in its horrific effects. The tale centers around five persons who have been inexplicably drawn to a crypt within a maze of underground caverns. Unable to escape, each is told a gruesome fate in his or her future by the crypt's keeper, Sir Ralph Richardson.

Snoopy Come Home (Rated G) - "Peanuts" is back. Snoopy, the philosophical beagle, decides to

Williamson and Bruce Davison

Theater No. 1 - **Clash** (PG) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
Theater No. 2 - **The Secret War** (G) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
Theater No. 3 - **Clash** (PG) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
Theater No. 4 - **The Legend of Paul and Sheila** (G) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Monday

Theater No. 1 - **Clash** (PG) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - **The Jerusalem File** (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 - **Better on Paper** (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 - **The Secret War** (G) 7:00 Starting: Rod Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.

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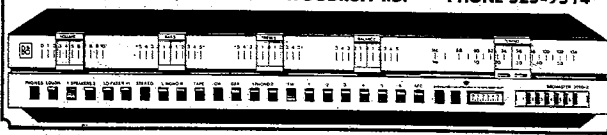
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Where there's a will, there's a way

John Harding was a sharp NCO who achieved the rank of sergeant before he retired from the Army. John Harding, the civilian had a sharp business acumen and built a wealth that few men can boast. But he forgot one thing... a Will. John didn't have a will and his family could have prevented all of this hardship to his family by contacting his legal assistant officer or a civilian lawyer to write and to assist him in executing his Will. This precaution would have guaranteed his family the security that he had worked so hard to provide all those years.

There is no limit as to the number of times John could have changed his Will. He should have written it immediately when an estate was started early in his life and then reviewed it annually to insure that it continued to reflect his wishes. After John died, Mary learned her lesson and immediately had a Will drawn to her specifications. If she chose to revoke or alter her Will, she was advised by her lawyer to seek legal assistance. Never try to change a Will by lining out parts of it or writing in additions. This could have the effect of revoking the entire Will and leaving your estate without a Will upon your death."

If John's Will had been properly established and in effect, Mary, as the executor of his estate, would have had the responsibility to collect and preserve the estate, to have the property appraised, to furnish an inventory of the property with the appraised values to the court and taxing authorities to publish a notice in the newspaper to all who might have a claim against the estate and to pay for all justifiable claims, and to distribute the remainder of the estate with court approval to the persons named in the Will.

A Will is a legal document which states your desires for disposition of your property after death. John failed to make one out and his estate was distributed in accordance with the laws of the state where his property was located and also in the state of his legal residence. When all was said and done, Mary, John Jr., and Ralph Harding had little to show for John Sr.'s hard work. Mary had to go to work at the age of 58 to supplement the family income.

A valid Will dictates the distribution of property in accordance with the terms of the court in which probated. By having that Will in effect at the time of death, John could have designated who would receive his property, who he would have liked to become the guardian of his children in case both he and his wife Mary had died simultaneously, and who he desired to select as executor of his estate. John could also have specifically stated the executor he permitted to

serve as the executor without a bond, thereby saving the estate the cost of a bond premium. John could also have donated money to his favorite charity business account and made bequests to persons outside his immediate family. John could have prevented all of this hardship to his family by contacting his legal assistant officer or a civilian lawyer to write and to assist him in executing his Will. This precaution would have guaranteed his family the security that he had worked so hard to provide all those years.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS SEPT. 8

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.									
Ch. 3—CBS		Ch. 9—ABC		Ch. 38—NBC		Ch. 28—ETV Georgia		Ch. 43—ETV Alabama	
6:00	Thought for Today	4:55 Sign On	4:55 Morning Devotional	4:45 Farm News	4:55 Morning Report	4:55 Metro Forestry News			
7:00	Morning News	5:00 Paul Harvey Show	5:00 Paul Harvey Show	5:00 Today Show	5:00 Today Show	5:00 Today Show			
8:00	Rezell Show	5:15 New Zoo Revue	5:15 Today Show	5:15 Today Show	5:15 Today Show	5:15 Today Show			
9:00	Captain Kangaroo	5:30 Small World	5:30 Small World	5:30 Gallop Gournet	5:30 Gallop Gournet	5:30 Gallop Gournet			
10:00	Joker	5:45 Merv Griffin Show	5:45 Merv Griffin Show	5:45 Dinah's Place	5:45 Dinah's Place	5:45 Dinah's Place			
11:00	Gambit	6:00 Love of Life	6:00 Bewitched	6:00 Sale of the Century	6:00 Sale of the Century	6:00 Sale of the Century			
12:00	Where The Heart Is	6:15 Pasagora	6:15 Jeopardy	6:15 Pilgrims to West	6:15 Pilgrims to West	6:15 Pilgrims to West			
1:00	Midday News	6:30 All My Children	6:30 Let's Make a Deal	6:30 1 O'Clock Report	6:30 1 O'Clock Report	6:30 1 O'Clock Report			
2:00	Love Is Many Splendored Thing	6:45 Newlywed Game	6:45 Dating Game	6:45 Days of Our Lives	6:45 The Doctors	6:45 The Doctors			
3:00	Secret Storm	7:00 General Hospital	7:00 Another World	7:00 In-Serve Programs	7:00 In-Serve Programs	7:00 In-Serve Programs			
4:00	Family Affair	7:15 Love Amer. Style	7:15 I Dream of Jeannie	7:15 Somerset	7:15 Burke's Law	7:15 Sesame Street			
5:00	Star Trek	7:30 High Chaparral	7:30 Hollywood Squares	7:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood	7:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood	7:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood			
6:00	To Tell the Truth	7:45 News, Weather, Sports	7:45 Evening News	7:45 NBC News	7:45 NBC News	7:45 NBC News			
7:00	News, Sports	8:00 Truth or Consequences	8:00 The Saint	8:00 A Prince of Wales	8:00 A Prince of Wales	8:00 A Prince of Wales			
8:00	Billy Graham	8:15 1972 Olympics	8:15 The Partners	8:15 Washington Week in Review	8:15 Washington Week in Review	8:15 Washington Week in Review			
9:00	Movie: "Summerhead"	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30			
10:00		8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45			
11:00	News, Wthr.	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00			
12:00	Devil!	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15			
1:00	News	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30			

Infantry

NCO as a recruiter. The quality and success of the MVA depends on the quality of our recruiters. It is a demanding, challenging and rewarding assignment. Only the best need apply. Reserve component duty is the link between active and reserve Army. This type of assignment, including Guard and Reserve Advisor, has sometimes been considered "easy duty." In all cases, the professional

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 9

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.									
Ch. 3—CBS		Ch. 9—ABC		Ch. 38—NBC		Ch. 28—ETV Georgia		Ch. 43—ETV Alabama	
6:00	Invitation to Tomorrow	5:15 Sign On	5:15 Metro Forestry	5:15 Metro Forestry	5:15 Metro Forestry	5:15 Metro Forestry			
7:00	Chattahoochee	5:30 Demits the Menace	5:30 Demits the Menace	5:30 Demits the Menace	5:30 Demits the Menace	5:30 Demits the Menace			
8:00	Bugs Bunny	5:45 H.R. Pufnstuf	5:45 H.R. Pufnstuf	5:45 H.R. Pufnstuf	5:45 H.R. Pufnstuf	5:45 H.R. Pufnstuf			
9:00	Amazing Chan	6:00 The Osmonds	6:00 The Osmonds	6:00 The Osmonds	6:00 The Osmonds	6:00 The Osmonds			
10:00	Josie & the Pussycats	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15			
11:00	Frintalones	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30			
12:00	Archies	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45			
1:00	Jim & Jesse	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00			
2:00	Soul Train	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15			
3:00	Live Wrestling	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30			
4:00	U.S. Open	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45			
5:00	NCAA Football	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00			
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15			
7:00	Sat. Eve. News	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30			
8:00	1972 Olympics	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45			
9:00	Archie	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00			
10:00	Mission Impossible	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15			
11:00	Movie: "Man Who Could Cheat Death"	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30			
12:00	Montgomery	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45			
1:00	Sign Off	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00			

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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 10

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.									
Ch. 3—CBS		Ch. 9—ABC		Ch. 38—NBC		Ch. 28—ETV Georgia		Ch. 43—ETV Alabama	
6:00	Sign On	5:15	5:15	5:15	5:15	5:15			
7:00	American Sings	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30			
8:00	Oral Roberts	5:45	5:45	5:45	5:45	5:45			
9:00	Ernie Boy	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00			
10:00	Brian Donlevy	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15			
11:00	Services 1st Baptist Church	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30			
12:00	Viewpoint	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45			
1:00	The Big Picture	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00			
2:00	Bing Crosby	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15			
3:00	U.S. Open	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30			
4:00	Movie: "Shipwrecked"	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45			
5:00	Movie: "Evil of Frankenstein"	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00			
6:00	NFL Pre-Season Game	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15			
7:00	Tarzan	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30			
8:00	1972 Olympics	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45			
9:00	Life of Leonardo	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00			
10:00	Salute to TV's 25th Year	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15			
11:00	Movie: "The Rain Maker"	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30			
12:00	Lancaster	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45			
1:00	Sign Off	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00			

Benning's 1st Female orienteer

The Ranger Department's Orienteering Team has a new member: its first female. She is Sp5 Debbie Krause from Lander, Wyo. Debbie recently re-enlisted for six more years in the Army so she could come to Fort Benning to join the team.

Debbie was 20-years-old in May, and is one of 10 members of the Orienteering Team. She entered the service for the first time in July 1970, and has been at the Ranger Department since Aug. 7. She re-enlisted "for the bonus," she said, "and because I don't like to do anything halfway."

At the Ranger Department, things are never done halfway. Debbie and the male members of the team work out every morning at Harmony Church. She has always enjoyed running, the outdoors, and adventure, so Orienteering as a sport comes naturally to her.

How Debbie came to Fort Benning makes an interesting story. She was stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., prior to coming here, and in June she participated in the 1st Army Area Orienteering Championships held at Quantico, Va.

Debbie not only ran in the event, but won the Women's Orienteering Championship. An officer who also took part in the meet was training with the Fort Benning Orienteering Team at the time in Ft. Knox, Ky.



He told the team members about Debbie, and the Ranger Department contacted her and asked her if she would like to join.

She did not have to meet the usual qualifying standards, which are set up for male members of the team, because she had already demonstrated her Orienteering ability by winning the 1st Army Women's Championship.

Members of the Ranger Department's Orienteering Team need not be Ranger qualified. The fact that Debbie is female was actually in her favor, since teams that participate in international competition are required to have women members.

Debbie has had to adjust to working with nine men in a barracks-type headquarters situation, even though she lives off Post. During practice sessions, members take turns setting up the Orienteering course, with its control markers and clue cards. Maps and compasses are used, and each person finds his (or her) way along a prescribed course through natural surroundings.

Debbie jumped hurdles during high school, but finds that "short distance running is very different from Orienteering." She has certainly come a long way from jumping hurdles, and will probably go even further before all is said and done.

Photos by Phillip Reid

Story by Susanne Bostick

SP5 DEBBIE KRAUSE READS UP ON THE HISTORY OF ORIENTEERING AT THE TEAM'S HEADQUARTERS AT RANGER DEPT.



Olympiad

Two Gold, one Silver won by marksmen in Munich



Three U.S. Army marksmen met the World's best shooters in the Olympics at the Bavarian village ranges and captured for the United States two Gold and one Silver Medal.

1st Lt. John Writer, (right) Army Reserve, Clarendon Hills, Ill., Gold Medal winner in the Three Position Smallbore Rifle match, new World Record-1,166.

Maj. Loes Wigger, (top) USAMTU, Gold Medal Winner in the 300 Meter Free Rifle.

Capt. Lanny R. Bassham, (left) USAMTU Silver Medal winner in the Three Position Smallbore Rifle match.

Continued from page 1

Olympic medals become 'old-hat' for marksmen

For Wigger, Olympic Medals are not a novelty as he won two in the 1964 Olympics, but he is still proud of the achievement. At the same time the winning of his Gold Medal in the 300 meter Free Rifle makes him possibly the only man who has ever won Olympic Medals in all three International Rifle events. He won a Gold Medal in the Three Position Smallbore Rifle and a Silver

Medal in the English Match (Prone) in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

Wigger, a native of Carter, Mont., has distinguished himself through his outstanding marksmanship over the past decade. He has been the National Smallbore Position Champion six years and has been awarded Gold and Silver Pan American and World Championship Med-

als in addition to his Olympic Medals.

Bassham, a Fort Worth, Tex., marksman, has also won prior recognition in international competition. He won Silver Medals as a member of the U.S. team competing in Air Rifle, Army Rifle and Standard Rifle in the 1970 World Championships at Phoenix, Ariz. and holds several indoor rifle records.

Two orienteers win in Atlanta road race

Two members of the Ranger Department's Orienteering Team, one male and one female, took first place in the Peachtree Battle Road Race in Atlanta. The race was held on August 26.

Sp4 Don Kennedy, who set a new course record with an average of 8 minutes, 6 seconds per mile over the hilly 7-mile course, won the race with a total time of 55:48.

Sp5 Debbie Krause, recently assigned to the Orienteering Team as its first female member, won the women's 1-mile race with a time of 7:10.

Other Fort Benning Orienteers who placed were Capt. Ed Strabel, Capt. John Nolan, and Sp4 Bill Maldonado. Capt. Greg Kemp, a student in the In-

fantry Officer Advanced Course, also placed.

Strabel came in sixth place in the Open Division. Nolan placed 9th, Kemp took eleventh place, and Maldonado finished twelfth, out of a total of 76 runners finishing the race.

The one-mile Novice race had a total of 24 competitors, including seven women. Debbie Krause defeated the other female competitors and several of the men to finish eighth overall in the race.

YAC football registration

Youth Activities will continue to accept registrations in the Military Youth Football Program until Sept. 30. Boys may register in the following leagues: Biddy League, 7, 8 and 9 years, 40-70 pounds; Poe Wee, 9, 10 and 11 years, 66-96 pounds; Doughboy, 11, 12 and 13 years, 92-122 pounds; Pony, 13, 14 and 15 years, 117-147 pounds. Anyone interested in officiating Youth Football games please contact Capt. Sale 545-1902 or 689-8655.

Booze, drugs

Rep sessions on drugs and alcohol are held at the Main Post Service Club each Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Building 2214, Albarne Area each Monday at 8 p.m.

For help with drug or alcohol problems call 545-LIVE.



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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Nearly 200 men, women and children participated in the Rod and Gun Club Labor Day Fishing Derby last weekend.

Fishing was above average for this time of the year and most participants took some fish even if they didn't qualify for one of the merchandise prizes.

The \$25 merchandise prizes for first place went to Peter Swiderek, George L. Fall and Constancao Meyer. Swiderek won with an 8-pound, 8-ounce bass he took from Kings Pond. Fall's bream weighed 1-pound, 8-ounces and came from Kings Pond and Meyer took his 7-pound, 2-ounce catfish from Twilight Pond.

This was the second year running that Swiderek has won the first prize in the Labor Day bass contest.

Second place winners were Joseph Kinder with a 6-pound, 1-ounce bass, Lloyd Smith with a 10-ounce bream and Norman Hicks with a seven-pound catfish.

Charles Putnam was third in the bass contest, Verlin James third in the bream and Calvin High took the third place in the catfish contest.

Dorothy La Cross won the special prize, an 11 Foot family tent with four sleeping bags.

August Fishing Derby

Griffin Walker was the winner of the bass contest for August. He took his 7-pound, 1-ounce catch from Kings Pond.

The catfish prize went to Fred W. Malner. He entered a nine pounder from Kings Pond.

The winning bream also came from Kings Pond. It weighed 15-ounces and was caught by August Kiamar.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing contest each month of the year. Prizes are awarded to the fishermen registering the largest bream, catfish or bass. The prizes usually consist of \$15 merchandise orders redeemable at the club.

Rules of the contest are simple. The fisherman must be a member of the club and register his intent to fish at the club prior to going fishing. Make his catch at one of the named ponds on post and bring the catch back to the club for weighing and registration. Personnel catching fish after the club facilities have closed for the day may register the catch the next day.

It's Doves Tomorrow

All indications are that Georgia dove hunters will have an exceptionally good opening day tomorrow. The number of doves spotted in various fields on the reservation has increased quite a bit in the last week or two. Last week a federal game marshal inspected the fields on the reservation and his report was good. According to the marshal all fields on the reservation are legal fields and have been well managed as is attested by the numbers of doves here at this time.

There are numerous fields on the Georgia side of the reservation. Personnel from the Post Wildlife unit say a hunter should get some shooting at any one of them but they recommend the fields on Pine Tree Road, Hourglass between First Division and Red Diamond Road, Box Springs and Turntime Roads and the close in field on First Division Road.

Before you go out be sure you have all the necessary permits. A post hunting permit and a Georgia resident or non-resident license is required. Remember the season will open only on the Georgia side of the reservation tomorrow. The first Alabama season is not scheduled to start until September 23. No shooting is permitted until noon Georgia time each day and you must stop shooting at sundown. The bag limit is 12 birds a day and you can only have that number in your possession at any time.

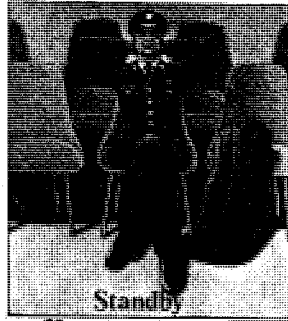
These are just a few of the more important items of information a hunter should know. He should also be familiar with all provisions of Post Hunting and Fishing Regulations (No. 210-2) and the 1972 Post Circular (210-4) Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits. These publications are available at the Rod and Gun Club. It would probably be a good idea to spend some time this evening going over these regulations. The Post Game Wardens are bound to be out in force beginning tomorrow and ignorance is no excuse for violating the laws.



Cindy Lee, right, carries Rhonda Burnett to defeat Peter Swiderek, George L. Fall and Constancao Meyer. Swiderek won with an 8-pound, 8-ounce bass he took from Kings Pond. Fall's bream weighed 1-pound, 8-ounces and came from Kings Pond and Meyer took his 7-pound, 2-ounce catfish from Twilight Pond.

Major and Mrs. Phillip A. Lee, Rhonda is the daughter of Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Donald Burnett. Ron is son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Ronald Veasey. David's parents are CW2 and Mrs. William Cogar. (Photo by Phillip Reid).

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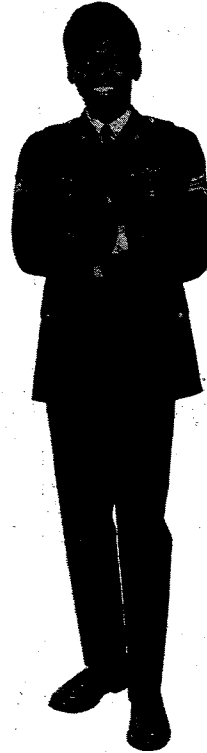
Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

"I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

"One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

"I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that."

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



The Army gives a man a lot of other opportunities, too. Job and educational opportunities. With the hundreds of jobs in the Army, there's bound to be a dozen or so that will give you the kind of challenge you're looking for.

And travel opportunities in Europe, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama. And the time to get to know a country the way no tourist ever could.

The opportunity to save money on everyday things. Like free housing, dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance, to name a few.

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Why are you staying in?

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COMMANDANT'S LIST
 2nd Lt. Robert L. White
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 2nd Lt. Edward C. Heubach II
 1st Lt. Kenneth H. Boech
 2nd Lt. Richard L. Duffy
 2nd Lt. Robert T. Joseph
 2nd Lt. Richard D. Curby
 2nd Lt. Carl M. Nelson
 2nd Lt. Kenneth J. Cronin Jr.
 2nd Lt. Robert J. Schmitt
 2nd Lt. Robert J. Clark
 2nd Lt. Edward W. France
 2nd Lt. Robert G. Schmalz
 2nd Lt. Robert W. Lowry Jr.
 2nd Lt. Douglas H. Barker

Capt. Charles E. Coleman, Tactical Communications Committee, Communications Department, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service while assigned to the Qui Man Support Command RVN.
 MSGT. Thomas F. Cook was awarded the Army Commendation Medal on Aug. 4, 1972 for meritorious service during the period Feb. 11, 1971 to July 10, 1972 while assigned to the Tactical Communications Committee, Communications Department.

Francis E. Mead, Communications - Electronics Department was promoted to chief warrant officer recently during a ceremony on Aug. 11, 1972 in which Col. John W. Piroce, Director, Communicative Electronics Department pinned the new bars on.

Inf. Ag.

Sgt. Maj. Robert P. Nichol, previously assigned to the Infantry Agency, recently retired from the Army. He was initially assigned to the Agency in Nov. 1970 following an assignment as a senior instructor in The School Brigade, Nichol and his wife, Linda, are in the States.

SFC Billy G. Conner was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal, presented by the Deputy Commanding Officer, Col. William C. Carter, III. Conner has been the Infantry Agency supply sergeant since Nov. 1968.

Avn. Cmd.

SP5 Thomas R. Sargent has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal and Sp4 Ernest D. Perry has been awarded the ARCOM, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. Both men are from the 69th Trans. Co., Avn. Cmd.

SP4 Fred L. Holmes, 69th Trans. Co., Avn. Cmd., has received the 1st award of the Air Medal.

CW4 A. P. Schanzbach and CW3 James E. Bias have been awarded the ARCOM, 1st OLC, for outstanding performance of duty with the 69th Trans. Co., Avn. Cmd.

Maj. Irvin I. Travis, CO 69th Trans. Co., was on the receiving end for once during the company party held at the USAIC Recreation Area on July 21. SP5 George L. Bell, representing all the E-5's and below of the 69th Trans. Co., presented Travis with a large American flag in appreciation for his performance of duty as Company Commander for the past year. Bell thanked Maj. Travis for his personal interest towards each individual soldier and for making the 69th a unit to which one is proud to be assigned. Maj. Travis thanked the soldiers and requested that they provide the same high caliber of work for the new Commanding Officer, Maj. Richard Pope.

SFC Harry E. Jaynes, 205th Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd., has relinquished for six years.

Miss Barbara J. Baranwell, a clerk typist with the Avn. Command Standardization Section, received a letter of commendation and a cash award for "Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance from March 28, 1971 to May 19, 1972."

Hqs. Cmd.

SP4 Harold L. Jensen of the 205th Aviation Company has relinquished for three years.
 In an early morning ceremony held in the company yard room on Aug. 1, Maj. Richard L. Pope assumed command of the 205th Aviation Command.



This kneeling beauty would like to congratulate all Fort Benning's soldiers who have registered to vote. "Remember, there is still time to register for the November elections."

Pope has just received his degree from Columbus College, where he majored in Business Administration and Management. Prior to attending the degree completion program, Pope graduated from the Transportation Officers Advanced Course at Ft. Eustis, Va. His last overseas assignment was as the Executive Officer of the 142nd Trans. Co., Da Nang, RVN.

Hqs. Cmd.

SP4 E. B. Davidson received a certificate of achievement for his outstanding work as a career counselor for fiscal year 1972. Davidson works in Company C, Headquarters Command and as career counselor for The School Brigade. The outstanding counselor is chosen for his initiative and enthusiasm in helping soldiers choose an Army career. Mrs. Davidson was recommended by the commanding officer of the 205th Aviation Company.

SP5 Michael W. Jenkins was selected as the Soldier of the Month for June for his outstanding performance as a team leader, bugler.

by his section and selected by his Commanding Officer, Capt. Michael B. Bidde, A Company, Headquarters Command. He appeared before a board of NCO's along with his competitors. As a result of his outstanding military bearing, personal appearance and board knowledge of military subjects, he was selected above his contemporaries for the honor. He was presented a plaque, letter of congratulations and a \$25 Savings Bond by Col. Bruce H. Fraser, Hqs. Cmd., Co.

Maj. Caryl G. Marsh received the Meritorious Service Medal July 18. He earned the decoration for his work as assistant executive officer and chief of Project VOLAR (Volunteer Army) in the 19th Infantry Brigade and as chief of protocol division, the U.S. Army Infantry Center here.

2nd Lt. Lee I. Driggers, asst. adjutant, 2nd Evacuation Hospital (SMRL), Fort Benning, was recently named the honor graduate of the USAIC CBR Course, Class No. 1-73.

Col (ret.) Herbert Peabody received the Legion of Merit, second Oak Leaf Cluster, in a ceremony July 28. He was decorated for his work as chief of staff and deputy chief, Army section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Republic of China from February, 1970 to January, 1972. Col. Peabody is married to the former Katherine Cain from Columbus, Ga. He is executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Taipei, Taiwan. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, presented the award.

Sgt. Maj. Victor Weekley, received the Meritorious Service Medal in a ceremony held at Fort Benning, Ga. July 27. He was decorated for his work as senior assistant to the assistant commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center. He is retiring at 405 Amelia Circle, Tallahassee, Fla., after 30 years service. He plans to attend school in electronics. Col. Charles Theabaut, Fort Benning assistant commander, presented the award.

MEDDAC

James J. Sullers, 43rd Med Co. (AA), was promoted to Specialist Five.
 SP5 Bruce Chandler, 2nd Evac, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

SP5 James D. Sauer, 43rd Med Co. (AA), was promoted to Specialist Five.

197th

The August Soldier of the Month Award for the 197th Infantry Brigade was presented to SP4 Michael J. Eddy, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Pz) (A).
 Eddy, one of the few draftees left in the unit-of-choice for the 58th, is a native of Mount Airy, N.C. He was drafted into the Army 13 months ago and was assigned to Fort Benning following completion of basic and advanced individual training at Fort Ord, Calif.
 The Soldier of the Month is a clerk in his company and plans to study physics and psychology at UCLA when he leaves the Army.
 Eddy received a three-day pass and \$25 savings bond for his achievement.

931st

Recent realignments within the Group include SSGT Gordon Harwood of the 580th Lt. Maint who transferred for 6 yrs., SPS Sgt. Wallace of A Co, 58th Engr. Bn. who realigned for 3 yrs., SPS Larry Baker of Commerce in Taipei, Taiwan, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, presented the award.

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70 OPEL Kodak 1100F station wagon, blue, ex-tennis, radio, heater, factory air.	71 CHEVROLET Fleck-up, blue, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, 14,000 miles, like new.
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\$2095	\$1795
70 FAIRLAME 500 4 door, light blue, V8, automatic, radio, heater.	70 F-100 Sport Custom, long box one owner, like new.
\$1595	Spec.
71 COUGAR 197 green vinyl over green, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, low miles, like new.	72 HONDA 300 like new.
\$3595	Spec.
70 MUSTANG convertible, black, V8, radio, heater.	70 VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger bus, white over black, heater, one owner.
\$1895	\$2295
71 VOLKSWAGEN 112 2 door, yellow, radio, heater.	70 MAVERICK Custom, green, 6 cylinder, automatic.
\$1795	\$1795
68 MERCURY Cyclone GT gold, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, good condition.	68 FAIRLAME 2 door hardtop, red, V8, radio, heater, air conditioning, multiple shift.
\$2495	\$1295
71 PINTO white, radio, heater, one owner.	71 PINTO white, radio, heater, low miles, excellent condition.
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Volunteer... for Family Practice

BY GINGER MERRILL

Do you ever wish that, for just once, you could see the same doctor through the baby's cold or Johnny's chicken pox? Do you get dizzy trying to remember what doctor, at what clinic, seemed sympathetic when you had lots of aches and pains but couldn't really say you were sick? Are your nerves frayed from hugging the baby to one clinic and the kids to another? Well, forget the tranquilizers, m'lady. Family Practice is here. Take it from this reporter — it's one of the best things to hit Fort Benning since the wearing of pants suits was allowed in the commissary. (Can you remember these dark days back in the early 60's when they weren't?)

Inheriting, somewhere along the line, a great deal of "I'm from Missouri — show me" spirit, I had a few doubts when the program was conceived. Finally adopting a "nothing ventured, nothing gained" attitude, our family volunteered, was accepted, and... "Great day in the morning. Medical heaven is right here at Benning."

Right off the bat I knew something was great... called for an appointment with our assigned doctor — no busy signal. The receptionist was very informative and helpful. No more taking the wee one to Well Baby Clinic (I must be an unnatural mother. There's something about that many naked babies all in one room that intimidates me, even though the care is great) and my first grader to the Pediatric Clinic — and myself to the Outpatient Clinic — and trying to figure out what troop dispenser my long-suffering spouse is currently assigned to. We all see the same doctor — which has to be a welcome relief in my family.

No more feeling guilty because I'm perhaps asking too many questions and taking up too much of his time. Our doctor was understanding, concerned, and very gentle with the two children, winning their confidence and affections immediately.

If you qualify, I wholeheartedly recommend that you volunteer for the Family Practice Program. Try it — you'll like it.

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Penn. Skeet Shoot won by Whitaker

HUNTINGDON, Pa. — Interservice Champion Capt. James P. Whitaker, Eunice, N.M., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, grabbed the Pennsylvania State Skeet Championship here July 28 when he completed a three day total of 290 birds to lead a mixed field of international title competitors.

Whitaker, who started the highly competitive

match off on a serious note, established an early lead and took the first two days high scores when he permitted only five birds to escape his deadly shot pattern. He knocked 97 birds from the skies the first day as they hurried across the high target houses and followed this high score with a near perfect 98.

From this vantage point where he was five points ahead of his nearest opponent, companion shooter Capt. Kenneth G. Beyer, Whitaker coasted into the winners circle by posting a 95 on the final day for his 290 total.

Capturing the runner-up spot with a 286 total, Gilbert of Ellenville, Miss., fired scores in the shadow of the champion through the first two days with his 96 and 94 but then lost it on the final day with his 96 birds.

In team competition, Whitaker and Gilbert teamed together to top a 580 total with their combined effort of 383.

State Championship title, which was open to all International competitors, came from as far away as Arizona, with the top Pennsylvania shooter Elwood Hunsberger of Philadelphia taking fourth place with 284.

Competitors seeking the

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 - 70 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back, radio, heater, 4 speed air conditioned, blue \$2125
 - 71 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back, radio, heater, automatic, beige \$2425
 - 72 GREMLIN 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, blue \$2295
 - 70 CAMARO radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM, FM radio, \$2395
 - 71 TOYOTA Mark II 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned \$2495
 - 71 VEGA Hatchback radio, heater, automatic, blue \$2195
 - 72 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, blue \$2495
 - 71 VOLKSWAGEN Type 3 Fastback, radio, heater, automatic, red \$2395
 - 68 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed, gold \$995
 - 72 DUSTER radio, heater, 3 speed V-8, vinyl top \$2695
 - 68 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold \$1595
 - 68 BUICK Riviera fully equipped, radio wheels, silver with black vinyl top \$2395
 - 71 MUSTANG Mach 1 "351" radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, red \$3295
 - 70 OUTLASS "3" 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, vinyl top, grey or black \$2795
- GMAC Financing & Insurance

Fem-line

The Officer's Wives Club begins its fall season with their Activities Tea on Sept. 13, at the Main Officers' Club from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No reservations are needed for this event. However, it is advisable to make Tot Town reservations.

The following list of classes indicates that OWC has something for everyone.

OWC Classes For 1972-73
Daytime Classes
Acrylics-Oil Painting, Watercolor Painting, Sewing (beginners and intermediate), Children's Art, Atlanta Trip, Self-Defense, Bowling, Bridge Lessons, Party and Duplicate Bridge Cardmaking, "Be e" Bee-autifully You, Modeling, Choral Group, Evening Ornamental Weaving, Knitting and Crocheting, Cake Decorating, International Cooking, Hiscrame "Trips to the High Fantasy", Music (piano, guitar, voice), Slim 'n Trim, Swimming, Yoga, Decoupage, French Crafts, Graphic Arts, Rug and Pillow Making, Decorative Painting, Garbage Art and Volley Ball.

Night Classes
Interior Decoration, Slim 'n Trim, Decoupage, Auto Mechanics, Raggedy Ann Dolls, Furniture Re-Finishing, Tape Painting, Decoupage, Teenage Charm and Teenage Modeling.

These citizenship classes will help dependent wives prepare for the regular citizenship exam. Material covered will include basic American history, the development of the U.S. Constitution, and some work on the American government. In addition, a Legal Aid officer will explain the formal process of becoming a citizen.

Citizenship course

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or possession without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of the purchaser, user, or possessor. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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CLEAN USED CARS!

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- 69 TORINO, factory air, power steering & brakes \$1495
- 68 PLYMOUTH VIP \$1295

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TRANSFERRED must sell, lamp, 200, chair, 250, chest-of-drawers, 100, etc.

11 Miscellaneous
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12 Musical Instruments
WORLDWIDE Music Piano, 48 keys, 1972, \$199.00

21 Livestock & Poultry
WEEK END COUNTRY HORSE CARE, 2525, 2525, 2525

29 Male/Female Help Wanted
REGISTERED TECHNOLOGIST
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35 Apartments for Rent/Furnished
CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS
One bedroom, 60 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

48 Homes for Sale
3 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATH, 1100 sq. ft., brick, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

49 Property
FOR RENT - 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

50 Mobile Homes for Sale
MOBILE HOME for sale, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.

56 Motorcycles
1971 Honda CB 350, 1972 Honda CB 350, 1972 Honda CB 350

57 Auto Repair/Parts/Accessories
Auto Repair, Parts, Accessories, 1234 Main St.

58 Computers, Trailers
IBM 1400, 1400, 1400, 1400, 1400, 1400

59 Trucks and Buses
1967 Dodge 1/2 ton, 1967 Dodge 1/2 ton, 1967 Dodge 1/2 ton

61 Autos for Sale
1971 Volkswagen, 1971 Volkswagen, 1971 Volkswagen

62 Sports Cars
1971 Ford Mustang, 1971 Ford Mustang, 1971 Ford Mustang

10 Household Goods
TRANSFERRED must sell, lamp, 200, chair, 250, chest-of-drawers, 100, etc.

11 Miscellaneous
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA 1971 EDITION, 1972, CALL 322-1191

12 Musical Instruments
WORLDWIDE Music Piano, 48 keys, 1972, \$199.00

21 Livestock & Poultry
WEEK END COUNTRY HORSE CARE, 2525, 2525, 2525

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REGISTERED TECHNOLOGIST
MT-ASCC, Biotechnology and blood bank

35 Apartments for Rent/Furnished
CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS
One bedroom, 60 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

48 Homes for Sale
3 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATH, 1100 sq. ft., brick, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

49 Property
FOR RENT - 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

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61 Autos for Sale
1971 Volkswagen, 1971 Volkswagen, 1971 Volkswagen

62 Sports Cars
1971 Ford Mustang, 1971 Ford Mustang, 1971 Ford Mustang

11 Miscellaneous
ARMY SURPLUS
Ranger supplies, fatigue boots, poncho, etc.

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71 HONDA SL 350 \$750
71 HONDA CB 750 \$1450
71 HONDA SL 7C \$295
72 HONDA SL 100 \$425
71 HONDA SL 100 \$350

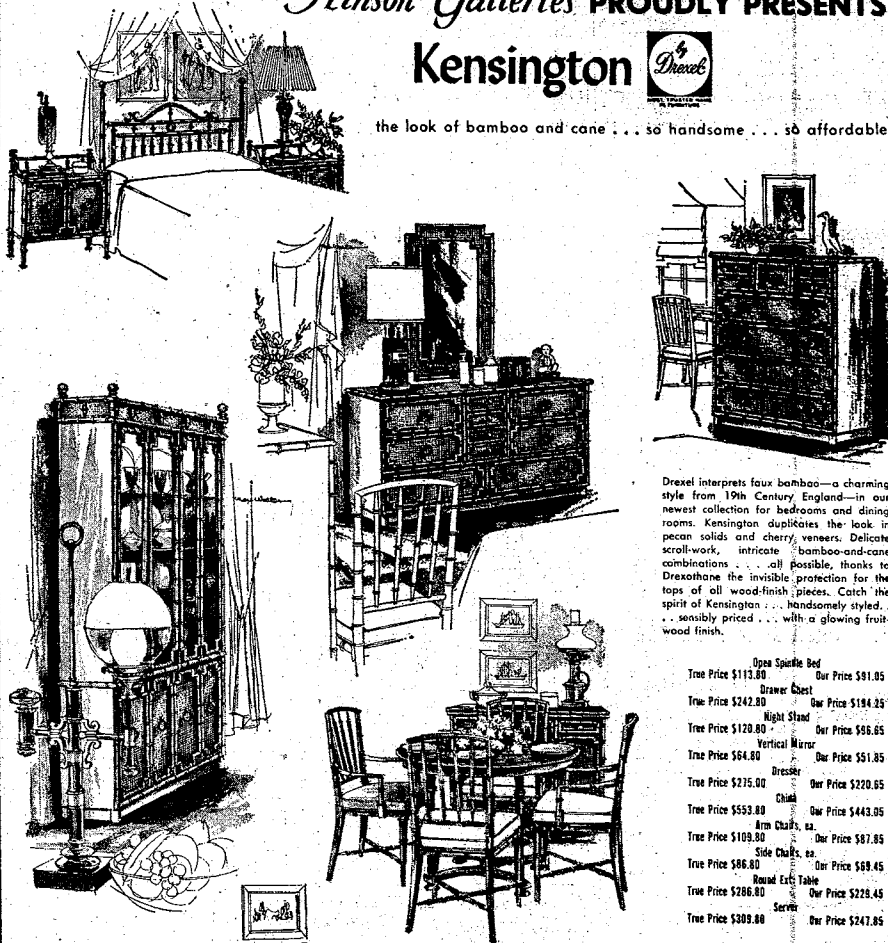
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71 HONDA SL 350 \$595
72 HONDA SL 125 \$325
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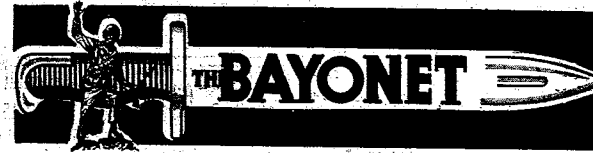
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Two menus are better than one! A short order menu as an alternate at the afternoon meal in mess halls is now a part of everyday life in the Army at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning honors 8 Olympians

Eight of the Army's and the nation's most outstanding marksmen and their special armorer, each an Olympic competitor in one of the many competitive arms, were honored individually and as a team by Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot.

The Olympians, initially honored with a review and the presenting of colors on York Field here, were then singled out individually for praise and personally thanked by Gen. Talbot for their contributions to the nation and the Army. Gen. Talbot congratulated the men upon their outstanding performance in bringing home to the United States two Gold Medals and one Silver Medal, won on the field of World competitive marksmanship.

There were only eight Gold Medals possible to win in Olympic competition and the Fort Benning marksmen brought one fourth of them home.

The Olympians honored in the morning ceremony included Maj. Loes W. Wigger Jr., Capt. Lanny R. Basham, 1st Lt. John Writer, Sergeants First Class Hershel Anderson, James W. Carter, Charles Davis, James McNally, Edmund O. Mueller Jr., and Sgt. Donald Haldeman. Carter accompanied the team as their personal gun smith.

Wigger, one of the most distinguished rifle marksmen in the nation today, won a Gold Medal for the U.S. when he claimed the championship of the 500 meter Free Rifle event at Munich with his three position aggregate of 1,185 points.

Boris Melnik of Russia also fired a 1,165 but was awarded the Silver Medal when the tie-breaking decision was determined through the last ten shots fired from the kneeling position. In this event, Wigger dropped only three points for a 97 while Melnik had one less point total in his target.

Wigger who has competed in the 1964 and 1968 Olympics where he won both Gold and Silver Medals, established a new World record in the standing competition of the three position match when he posted an unprecedented 379 of a possible 400 points.

Continued on page 28



Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot congratulates Fort Benning's three medalists in the recently concluded XX Olympiad in Munich, West Germany. (L-R) Maj. Loes

Wigger, Capt. Lanny Basham, and 1st Lt. John Writer wear their medals and Olympic suits during the York Field ceremony. (Photo by A. L. Pendleton)

Volunteers at luncheon promoting ACS month



More than a hundred guests and volunteers attended the luncheon to promote September as Army Community Service (ACS) Month. The noon luncheon was held in the Supper Club of the Officers' Open Mess, Sept. 8.

Among the honored guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William R. Richardson, Mayor J. B. Allen, Col. Charles C. Thebaud, Col. Leon R. Livingston, Jr., and each major unit commander and each chief of directorate was represented.

The guest speaker, Lt. Col. Raymond M. Marsh, provided an overview of the goals of ACS as a vital part of the Army com-

munity. Marsh is stationed in Washington, D.C., where he serves as a special work consultant to the Surgeon General for the ACS program. Marsh's 18 years of military experience has provided him a wide variety of experiences in preparation for his work with the ACS program. He started the ACS program at Fort Knox in 1966, served at Fort Bragg in helping initiate the Army Drug Abuse program, has had tours of duty at Letterman and Walter Reed.

His educational preparation includes a BA in Sociology from Bridgewater College in Virginia, a Master's Degree in Social Work from William and Mary, a Master's Degree

in Public Administration from Berra F. D. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration at New York University, and a PhD in Social Planning from Brandeis University.

In his remarks Marsh stressed the importance of ACS in helping to maintain the stability of the community. He further commented that the use of volunteers from the Army Community gives both the giver and receiver a stronger sense of real meaning the ACS motto "Service, Self-Help and Stability."

Capt. Donald F. Gilbert Jr., Chief of the local ACS, related specific examples outlining the scope of the ACS services available at Fort Benning. He See ACS page 3

ACS needs volunteers

Mrs. Frank Willey, left, gives a citizenship book to Mrs. Arlek Lucibello who

will be in the fall citizenship class. U.S. Army Photo by Rick Wassner

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MSGt. Guzman completes 25 years of jump status

M. Sgt. Julian R. Guzman, chief instructor of Fort Benning's Pathfinder Committee, completed 25 consecutive years of airborne jump status Sept. 7. This is a feat equaled by few soldiers. The Airborne School graduates 15,000 paratroopers each year, but the overwhelming majority remain on jump status for only a few years. Guzman lost count of his jumps in 1965 when he had jumped more than 500 times.

He has never had a malfunction, and he plans to remain on jump status with the Pathfinder Committee until he retires.

Having enlisted on April 26, 1944, MSG Guzman decided to volunteer for airborne training when he was crossing the English Channel with the 86th Infantry Division for the Normandy Invasion. His craft was torpedoed and sunk. That motivated him to go

airborne as soon as possible to keep away from submarines and torpedoes.

Guzman graduated from Fort Benning's jump school on Sept. 7, 1947. Since graduating, he has remained with the Pathfinders, except for two tours of duty in Vietnam, the first with Vietnam Ranger and Airborne units which have included the 11th Airborne Division, the 502nd Airborne Division, and the 508th Regimental Combat Team (Airborne). He has served with these units in more than five different countries.

Then Lt. Col. John M. Wright, who later, as a major general, was Fort Benning's commanding general, was Guzman's battalion commander when he served with the 508th at Fort Benning in 1950. Guzman's platoon leader at that time was then Lt. Paul F. Gorman, recently as a brigadier general, Fort Benning's assistant

commandant.

In 1961 Guzman was assigned to the Pathfinder Committee. Since then he has remained with the Pathfinders, except for two tours of duty in Vietnam, the first with Vietnam Ranger and Airborne units which have included the 11th Airborne Division, the 502nd Airborne Division, and the 508th Regimental Combat Team (Airborne). He has served with these units in more than five different countries.

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troopers the benefit of his experience.

der Committee runs the only course in the United States that trains pathfinders.

Pathfinders are paratroopers who assist in navigating and controlling Army aircraft in landing zones, who assist units in planning airborne operations, and who help prepare both men and equipment for air movement.

Even after 25 years of jumping, Guzman's enthusiasm for parachuting and airborne operations has not diminished. He believes he has truly found his place in the Army, giving young airborne

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Election Central

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
By Bill King

Voter Day proclaimed

Today is Armed Forces Voter Day as proclaimed by the Secretary of Defense.

This day is designed to remind all soldiers and their families to register and vote in the upcoming elections.

Soldier voting is a relatively new practice. Although some states permitted their soldiers to vote by absentee ballot in the Civil War, the practice was not general until 1944.

In 1955, the Federal Voting Assistance Act created a system for absentee voting that would permit all eligible soldiers to register and vote.

Now, 98 per cent of the Army is eligible to enter the voting booth.

The post voting officer is sponsoring several voting registration booths which will be open today and throughout September. If you are not registered or if one of your dependents is not registered, take advantage of this easy way to get the appropriate forms and information.

In addition, each unit has a voting counselor. He also has all the Federal Record Card Application for absentee registration.

One of the many legends about the origin of the doughnut attributes the discovery to a sea captain who cut holes in his fried cakes before cooking because, he said, the doughy middle part gave him indigestion.

A bit of Dijon mustard added to a lemon rice-and-onion salad brings out the distinctive flavor of a fresh spinach salad.

Use a fork, not a spoon, when stirring rice, so that the grains are kept fluffy and separated.

When cooking lobster stew, chowder or similar shellfish dishes, include some of the flavorful shells you have them. Remove before serving.

The popular Indian curry dishes traditionally taste best when accompanied by cups of brisk, hot Darjeeling, regarded by many as the finest of straight teas.

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1962-72	Page		E064	16.95
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1965-71	Page	Crown (W/woodwork)	Jf69A	17.95
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VOLVO				
1966-72	Page	1425-1445	EY68	17.95

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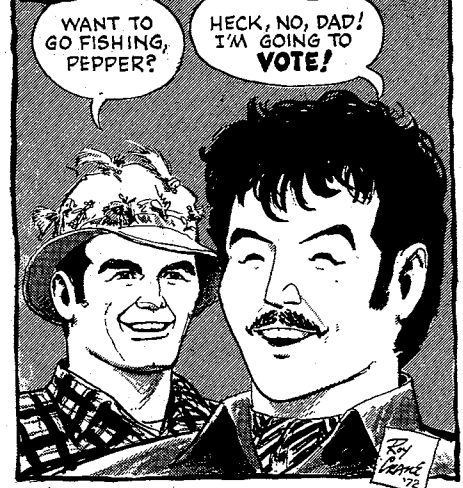
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Safer flame-resistant sleepwear for children coming to PX system

DALLAS — Safer flame-resistant sleepwear for children five years old and under is coming to post and base exchanges worldwide.

Officials of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service have announced AAFES is moving to insure sleepwear sold in exchange meets Federal standards long before a July 1973 deadline for doing so.

Sleepwear meeting the Federal standards will begin appearing in exchanges during the late fall of 1972. An exchange spokesman said the AAFES plan is to stock only flame-resistant children's sleepwear that meets the new Federal standard by late January.

Further offered the continued support and cooperation of ACS staff and volunteers to the soldiers and their dependents.

The theme "ACS Does a Whale of a Job" was carried out in the table centerpieces. A stuffed spouting blue whale adorned each table. On the head table miniature replicas of the more than a dozen ACS activities followed the theme.

"We feel our customers would rather have some temporary inconvenience rather than purchase sleepwear which is potentially unsafe."

The new Federal standards for sleepwear were first published in July 1971 with an effective date of July 29, 1972. Items covered included pajamas, nightgowns, robes and any garments intended or promoted for use as children's sleepwear in sizes 0 to 6X. Diapers and underwear are excluded from this definition.

In the move to insure the safety of children from flammable materials, the AAFES spokesman noted some temporary customer inconvenience may occur.

The limited supply of flame-resistant fabrics available to manufacturers in the early stages of the program could restrict the range of styles and colors available for customer selection.

As one AAFES spokesman put it, "Due to the unique relationship of AAFES to its customers, our position regarding this subject is to stock and sell only items in compliance with the Federal standards as quickly as possible without waiting for the July 1973 deadline."

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The good neighbor.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Do it yourself Environmental Management Division encourages individuals

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK
The best way to get anything done, they say, is to do it yourself. The Environmental Management Division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering at Fort Benning, however, has proven that it is possible to operate successfully by getting other people on the job.

Miss America Pageant seen by post soldiers

Among the happiest of the spectators enjoying the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. last weekend was a contingent of soldiers from Fort Benning who represented the Army along with similar groups from other posts.

The job is usually correcting some ecological problem that exists on Post EMD, which was set up in May 1971, as a "division concerned solely with the environmental implications involved in everything the Post does," according to Lt. Col. Charles T. Keaton.

In most cases, EMD operates by bringing problems to the attention of those responsible for them, either individuals or organizations, for correction.

1st Lt. John Suggs of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 197th Infantry Brigade led the 20-man party from Fort Benning. The Fort Benning representatives left the post on a U. S. Air Force transport plane from Lawson Army Air Field on Sept. 6.

Fort Benning was actually ahead of the times in the formation of its Environmental Division. Since its beginnings over a year ago, additional regulations from the U. S. Environmental Agency, which opened in November of last year, which is operated by EMD's parent organization, the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, takes paper, cans, and glass materials for recycling. Patronage has steadily increased since its opening, according to 1st Lt. J. P. Greene, Solid Waste Coordinator.

The Oil Reclamation Point which is operated by the Utilities and Pollution Control Division (DIPAC), monitors oil turn-ins by units to insure that proper disposal methods are observed. This involves actual inspection of the units' oil disposal operations by EMD.

Under the direction of Col. David B. Conard, the Director of Facilities Engineering, the Oil Reclamation Point has also instituted a program for the re-use of oil in heating plants on Post. This not only recycles the oil, but saves 10.8 cents per gallon, offsetting heating costs considerably. The used oil is mixed with new oil in this process.



Pvt Clinton Owens (left) and PFC Thomas Riley, both of the 3rd Reclamation Company, TSB, load waste paper onto the conveyor at the Solid Waste Recycle Point. The paper is sent upward via the conveyor into the compaction trailer, where it is compressed for recycling purposes. Units on Post are encouraged to make regular turn-ins to the Recycle Point as a part of the continuing effort to improve the ecological balance at Fort Benning.

These instruments measure cloud height, visibility along the runway, temperature, humidity, and wind direction and velocity. The observer disseminates this information to each of the Aviation units here at Fort Benning through the Teletype network to aid forecasters in other areas. The 10th Detachment also has its own weather radar, an FFS-77 Storm Detection Radar, with a range of two hundred miles, although it is most accurate within 100 miles. This radar can detect rain, thunderstorms, snow

Fort Benning Chapter Annual Picnic!

30 SEP. 72 VICTORY LODGE

Activities include:
 - FAMILIES FUN!
 - PONY RIDES!
 - SKYDIVING!
 - FOOD! MUSK!
 - DRINK!
 - FIRE ENGINE RIDES!
 - SCOUT BOGS!

Tickets: \$2.00 ADULTS, \$1.00 CHILDREN (UNDER 12 YRS.)

Starts 2:00 P.M.

MAIL TICKET ORDER FORM TO: Columbus-Phenix City Ft. Benning Chapter... AUSA Box 2036 Fort Benning, 31905

Enclosed is \$2.00 for each adult ticket and \$1.00 for each child ticket (cash or check to the picnic. Please mail the tickets to: NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, PHONE.

931st CO appears on TV

"A very pleasant young lady" is how Col. James M. Thompson, commanding officer of the 931st Engineer Group (OGT) described Miss Ellye Williams, co-hostess of the popular television talk show, "Today in Georgia" after his appearance on the show on September 14th. With Col. Thompson was PFC Earl Williams of C Company, 34th Engineer, 931st Engineer Group. Col. Thompson's appearance, aimed at making the public more aware of today's army, was part of a state-wide program, initiated by Governor Jimmy Carter with his declaration of "Modern Volunteer Month" during the month of September.

Miss Williams displayed a keen interest in the Modern Volunteer Army and in the benefits which accrue to the soldier-enlisting in the 931st Engineer Group under the "Unit of Choice" program. She seemed impressed with PFC Williams' description of the myriad opportunities available within the Engineer Group.

PFC Williams commented after the show that he enjoyed the experience thoroughly. "I was not at all nervous" he said. "After all, it's just like being photographed by one huge camera."

While you're Here! ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 A.M. The Service 10:30 A.M. 2009 Torch Hill Road 689-6325

Attend the RANGER JOE'S 1000 A.M. Sunday School Class at EVANGEL TEMPLE 2950 Twelfth Avenue Call 323-2313 Monday-Friday to arrange free transportation from bus terminal. Free lunch provided. Jack Vanecko, Teacher James L. Henery, Pastor

Snowbirds boost scouting

Boy Scouting at Fort Benning receives a boost from the "snowbirds" of the 1st Battalion, TSB.

Officers assigned to Benning to attend the Advanced Course often find that they don't start the course as quickly as anticipated. The 1st Battalion utilizes some of these snowbirds to assist the Boy Scouts with their various projects.

Emmitt McKay, District Executive and representative for the Boy Scouts here at Fort Benning, is the Chief coordinator for these projects. The projects are designed in stages incorporating the turnover factor of the snowbirds, so that when a snowbird is unable to complete a project, another picks up his work. If, if no snowbirds are available, Mr. McKay completes the project.

Snowbirds of the 1st Battalion are currently involved in or have laid the groundwork for several upcoming and interesting Boy Scout projects which utilize and task their managerial and organizational skills. Capt. Harold Lynch developed the Fall Roundup plan for new boys to join scouting. Capt. Russell Mayhall is planning an Orienteering project for the District Boy Scouts for the first weekend in November. The Ranger Department which sponsored Orienteering Posts 23 and 37 will provide a great deal of the help and faculty for this outing. Posts 28 and 189 will be sponsored by Martin Army Hospital.

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NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING Member FDIC



Clean-up your own backyard

What can you as an individual do to promote better policing at Benning?



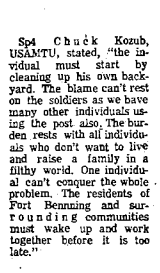
Sp4 Reid Johnson, Res.

Sp4 Reid Johnson, a reservist from Atlanta thinks that the litter problem is "an individual thing. Everyone can do their own little part." Johnson cited a specific instance. "In Atlanta," he said, "every Sunday an old man and woman go along the expressway with a broom and litter barrel and clean it up." "As an individual, I have littered like everyone else, but we as a nation should see the problem and have stricter penalties for littering." Johnson feels that Fort Benning is a very clean post.



Sp4 James Lowry, USAMTU

Sp4 James Lowry, USAMTU, said, "As an individual it is my responsibility of course, to make sure that I personally do not litter. If everyone was aware enough to do this, it would be great, but of course it doesn't work this way. On a larger scale, the Army itself will have to be more responsive. Granted, we can see that the Army is taking some steps to help in the ecology movement, but anyone who has ridden behind a shuttle bus for any length of time knows that the Army has a long way to go."



Sp4 Chuck Kozub, USAMTU



Sp4 Horace McCoy, 16th Co.



Sp4 Horace McCoy, 16th Co., Sta. Bde., said that the individual can't do much alone. He thinks that even if it were mandatory to some individual policing, people would shun on the job. People don't like to be forced to do anything.

Fvt. Burt Nunley, Co D, 1st of the 50th, thinks that the individual won't do anything until harsher penalties are enforced. In his opinion, people don't have any incentive to go out and clean up something somebody else dirtied. The only care they have is about the area that pertains directly to them.



Fvt. Burt Nunley, O. D. 1-58th

Olympics

Unfortunate displays of selfishness

Those who followed the XX Olympiad saw many acts of sportsmanship to make them proud of the U.S. Athletes and the athletes of the world, but, unfortunately, there were blatant displays of nationalistic selfishness on the parts of several of the Olympic judges and some displays of unsportsmanlike attitudes on the parts of a few athletes.

During the few days of international harmony and friendly competition that are held every four years, six Olympic boxing judges were fired and ten were reprimanded for the obvious misjudging of matches.

The most obvious infractions to the viewers were made during the 10-meter platform diving competition during which an East German, an American and an Italian judge played an unfortunate game with the scorings of nationally favored athletes.

Displays such as these detract from the ideals of the Olympics and the performances of the competing athletes by involving individuals and teams in controversies that should not mar the purposes of the Games.

Many questions have been raised about the judging. A possible answer to the problem posed by such a childish display would be to have the judges chosen from countries that would not have a team or individual competing in that event. Another possibility would be to have a few judges in reserve who would be called in to replace a judge who is noticed scoring in an unreasonable manner.

These are possible solutions to a problem which should never have come about. In the spirit of the Games, all judging should have been done with an impartial, international flavor. Partisan politics have no part in an Olympiad, and the judges should realize this.

The misjudging of an event is as unsportsmanlike as the performance of the unidentified runner who entered the Olympic Track and Field Stadium in an attempt to pass himself off as the winner of the Marathon Run.

Such attitudes and actions should not be tolerated.

DOM

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Art. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233



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Published Monthly by Deane-Hamilton, Inc. and W. R. Woodbury

Georgia peace officers get special instruction

Georgia Police Officers joined those from several other State and Government law enforcement agencies in a nine day firing course conducted by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit here, Sept. 5-14. The special shoulder fired weapon course which focused on the Army's M16 Sniper Rifle program was geared toward civil law enforcement with the fundamentals being presented by Sniper instructors from the Army Marksmanship Unit.

Free bus transport available

Free time on weekends and don't know what to do? Free bus transportation is provided military personnel to Atlanta, and Panama City Beach, Florida.

Buses for both trips leave the parking lot of the National Bank of Fort Benning at 7:00 p.m. Friday evenings. The return to Fort Benning from Panama City Beach is on Sunday at 5 p.m. (Central Standard Time), and return from Atlanta is from the USO at 9 p.m. on Sunday.

To make reservation for a seat on the buses, call the Recreation Branch, 515-7414-5641, not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday preceding the weekend seats are desired. Seats not reserved will be allocated on a first come basis at the time of departure. Buses are programmed based on reservation requests, but may be cancelled at departure time if actual utilization is not sufficient to justify the trip. Make your reservations now for that upcoming weekend.

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Law enforcement officers which are normally a handgun force, have found a need for specialist in shoulder fired weapons to cope with situations such as riot control and concealed snipers who prey upon the unwary pedestrian, fire department vehicles and law enforcement vehicles and personnel.

The intensified course, under the direction of Sgt. Robert G. Lancaster who is a veteran of the conflict in the Republic of Vietnam and a specialist with the Army Sniper School, basically teaches the students how to be effective with the first shot from their rifle. In addition, it gives effective means of engaging the potential target at all ranges, stressing the danger of Dangerous Drugs, Washington, D.C., and military representatives from Fort Hood, Texas, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, Fort Riley, Kansas and Fort Benning, Georgia.



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A REMINDER!

PTA membership meeting!

18 SEP (1930 hrs.)

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INFANTRY HALL

GUEST SPEAKER:

MG ORWIN C. TALBOTT

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Dependents only

Active duty soldiers ineligible for benefits under CHAMPUS

BY DALE WILSON

So you're on active duty and you've been wondering how the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) affects you. It doesn't, directly.

As an active duty soldier, you are not eligible for CHAMPUS benefits. However, your spouse and dependents are covered by CHAMPUS, and this is a definite boon to your pocketbook.

Who Qualifies For CHAMPUS?

Who qualifies as a "dependent?" According to Dept. of the Army Pamphlet 369-505 (Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program), those eligible for benefits include your wife (or husband if he is dependent on you for more than one-half of his support), an unmarried legitimate child, including adopted children or legitimate stepchildren who are under 21 years of age, 21 or over but incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical incapacity that existed before age 21, or under 23 and enrolled in a full-time course of study in an approved institution of higher learning.

Parents or parents-in-law who are dependent on you are not eligible for CHAMPUS benefits, but may receive space-available care in Uniformed Services facilities.

Many soldiers labor under the impression that dependents are eligible for CHAMPUS benefits as long as they are on active duty. However, there is one stipulation: you must be on active duty for pay. If you are officially placed in a desertion status your dependents will be considered ineligible for benefits.

A wife or dependent husband who is divorced from the active duty member loses eligibility as of midnight on the date the divorce is finalized.

If a child is married before reaching 21 to a person whose dependents are not eligible for care, eligibility stops on the date of their marriage. If the marriage is terminated, the child may again be entitled to dependent care provided eligibility requirements for children are met.

Authorized Services Listed

Now that you know who is eligible for CHAMPUS benefits, let's take a look at what services you can expect to receive.

The following medical services are authorized for all eligible dependents provided that the care is not available in a Uniformed Services facility and a Nonavailability Statement has been issued (Nonavailability Statements are not required for outpatient care or when dependents are not residing with you. Also when residing more than 30 miles from a military hospital.) Maternity care and in-hospital care of the newborn infant, family planning services, diagnostic examinations, insulin, drugs and medicines obtainable by prescription only, anesthetics, oxygen, blood transfusions, immunizations when required as a part of medical treatment, home calls when medically necessary, dental care when part of surgical treatment, ration therapy, physical therapy, orthopedic braces and crutches, artificial limbs and eyes; services of private-duty nurses when ordered by a physician, non-government durable equipment such as wheelchairs, iron lungs and hospital beds, routine physical examination and immunizations only when required by dependents who are under orders to perform outside the U.S. as a result of their sponsor's duty assignment and semipermanent hospital accommodations and all necessary services and supplies furnished by the hospital.

Services Not Covered by CHAMPUS

Among the services not authorized for coverage under CHAMPUS are routine care of the newborn and well-baby care, spectacles or examinations for the correction of ordinary refractive error, prosthetic devices (other than artificial limbs and eyes), hearing aids and orthopedic shoes, ambulance service when medically necessary, rental of dental care (except as a necessary part of medical or surgical treatment), domiciliary or custodial care and chiropractic services.

CHAMPUS is a cost-sharing plan similar to a health insurance policy carried by civilians. The spouse and children of active duty personnel must pay the first 25% of the hospital charge for inpatient care, or 1.75 a day, whichever is greater. The government pays the remainder

of the reasonable hospital charge and the reasonable fees of professional personnel.

For authorized outpatient care, a deductible must be paid by the beneficiary each fiscal year. When a claim for authorized care is submitted for only one beneficiary, the charge is \$50. If there are two or more beneficiaries, the charge is \$100. After the deductible charge has been paid, the government will pay 90 per cent of the remaining reasonable charges for authorized care.

When outpatient care is directly related to the condition for which the patient is hospitalized, it can be considered as inpatient care when computing your share of the charges.

If you desire more information about the CHAMPUS program, contact the Registrars Office at Martin Army Hospital, phone 544-1518.



Your command information page'

CHAMPUS aid for handicapped

Fort Benning soldiers who have mentally or physically handicapped dependents should look into a special program of civilian health services training and rehabilitation sponsored by CHAMPUS.

To obtain benefits under the Program for the Handicapped, the sponsor must send a request for acceptance of the dependent under the program to OCHAMPUS in Denver, Colo.

To make an application under the Handicapped Program, CHAMPUS Form 190 is necessary. This form is available at Martin Army Hospital on request.

The request must include the member's name, grade, service number, branch of service, organization and the date his current term of service expires. The handicapped dependent's name, age, address and relationship to the active duty member must also be included.

A signed statement by a physician giving the diagnosis, history of the dependent's disability, present condition, prognosis, a recommended plan for management of the condition and the estimated cost must accompany the request.

Only spouses and children of active duty members are eligible for care in this program. Each member pays an initial share of the monthly cost of civilian services according to his pay grade.

The government pays the rest up to a maximum of \$50 per month. Anything over that amount is paid by the member.

Further information can be obtained from the Registrars Office at Martin Army Hospital, telephone 544-1518.

E-5, E-6 promotions changed

The Department of the Army has announced that effective January 1, 1973, new policy procedures concerning promotion to the grades of E-5 and E-6.

Thereafter, personnel promoted to these grades will be required to serve at least twelve months in that grade prior to voluntary release or ETS from active duty. All personnel whose current ETS will not permit completion of this twelve month obligation will be required to reenlist or extend their current enlistment to meet this requirement in the event they elect to accept promotion to grade E-5 or E-6.

The Department of the Army emphasizes that the purpose of this policy is not intended to deny advancement to men who have met the requirements and have been selected for promotion. Based on recently announced time in service constraints for promotion to the grade of E-5, many personnel serving on their first enlistment will be promoted to this grade a few months prior to their ETS and without a service obligation, neither they nor the Army will gain benefit from their service in the higher grade.

This policy is not meant to be punitive in nature toward men not intending to stay in the Army, but is meant to infer that as a reward for reenlistment or extension of enlistment, promotion will follow.

AER nears goal

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund drive drew near its \$20,000 goal this week, according to Mr. James Schoonover, secretary-treasurer of the Community Activities Association, who said "Less than \$1500 will put Fort Benning over its goal."

The emergency relief fund was organized in 1942 to help soldiers, their dependents, or widows and orphans cope with financial difficulties.

Schoonover said "In a ending in April, the Fort Benning Army Emergency Relief officer helped 4613 people with assistance totaling \$171,969."

Capt. Kenneth Brum, USAIC Army Emergency Relief officer, said that Fort Benning people needing assistance should apply through their unit commanders.

Eligible personnel in the Columbus area may contact the Red Cross or the AER office.



Benning Preview aired every Sunday

A new show has been added to the list of those programmed by the members of the Infantry Center's Public Information Office Radio-TV Section.

The Benning Preview is aired every Sunday evening at 7:30 on WXLB-FM (Stations 100.1). Featuring Sp4 Jim Gilbert, the program is built around the "new" sound of today's pop music artists. Skillfully blended in is news of what's going on at Fort Benning and throughout the Army.

The show is the brainchild of WXLB-FM program director Lanny West and Gilbert.

"I wanted to promote public interest in the activities of the Army and Fort Benning, and felt that this would be an excellent way to present the information," explained West.

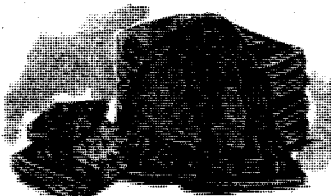
"We feel that it adds to the type of programming that appeals to young military personnel and members of the civilian community who make up our listening audience," added Jim Sanders, the station manager.



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100% ACRYLIC WASHABLE ASSORTED COLORS	NO-IRON PERMANENT PRESS only	White Only
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Along the fem line

BY LOUISE ROSS

TUSAMTU
Mrs. William H. Harper, wife of the Commanding Officer of the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit, presided over a luncheon in the Corregidor Room held on Aug. 50.

Farewells and good wishes were extended to Mrs. Chesley E. West and to Mrs. William T. Raines, whose husbands will be leaving the unit in the near future. Both ladies have been very active in the wives' activities, especially Mrs. West, who acted as First Lady until Mrs. Harper arrived to take over the group. Mrs. David W. Blaskiw will also be leaving the unit soon, but was unable to attend the luncheon. There were farewell gifts for all three ladies, and Mrs. West was presented with the lovely flower arrangement which centered the luncheon table.

A brief business meeting was held and plans discussed concerning the forthcoming Christmas Bazaar.

Mrs. John R. Foster and Mrs. James V. Grizzell II were the hostesses. We were all happy to have Mrs. Jeremiah McKenzie and Mrs. Willis Powell, whose husbands were formerly with the unit, and Mrs. Grizzell's mother-in-law attended the luncheon.

Ranger Department
Officers' wives of the Fort Benning Ranger and Airborne Departments are invited to attend a Fashion Show and Luncheon on Thurs., Sept. 21 in the MOOM Supper Club. The event starts with a sherry hour at 11:30 a.m. The fashions will be presented by Matthews-Dunwoody. Make your reservation by Mon., Sept. 18 to Mrs. Gabino Caballero, 501-1488.

Ladies of the Benning Ranger Committee met at the home of Mrs. Karl V. Hurdie for a Tropical Brunch, Aug. 16. Included in Mrs. Hurdie's menu were Mrs. David E. Grange, Mrs. Donald C. Bowman and Mrs. Frank H. Scott.

Fem-Hints And Kitchen Helpers
Cherry-Peach Pie
3 cups peeled, sliced peaches
2 cups pitted tart cherries
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
1 tbsp lemon juice
2 tbsp butter or margarine
(Recipe for double pie crust)
In bowl, combine peaches, cherries and sugar. Let stand at room temperature for 1½ hrs. Drain fruit, reserving syrup. Add water to make 1 cup, in saucepan, combine cornstarch and syrup. Cook and stir until thickened and boiling. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Fold in drained fruit and turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with butter. To make basket-lattice top, roll out remaining pastry and cut 18 strips ¾" wide. Weave lattice on, baking sheet generously sprinkled with sugar, and bake at 400 F. about 35 min. Cool. Serve topped with peach ice cream.

For odorless garbage disposals throw in a few lemon rinds.

To sharpen those dull diaper pins run the pointed end through your hair a couple of times.

was an Oriental Chicken Dish, complimented by a Meat-Tri.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Gary L. Gresh and Mrs. Colin Quigley. Guests were Mrs. David E. Grange, Mrs. Donald C. Bowman and Mrs. Frank H. Scott.

Patrolling Committee
wives held their monthly coffee in the Columbus house of Mrs. Joseph W. Trez, Aug. 22. Mrs. Charles S. Cicciolla was co-hostess. Many delicious cakes and pastries were served along with coffee and punch. The group discussed the Christmas Bazaar Project and coming events for the Ranger Department.

The ladies were pleased to welcome a male guest for a change. Six-week old Arthur David Smith accompanied his mother Mrs. Arthur G. Smith.

OWC
The Officers' Wives Club bids farewell to the Allied Ladies of Class 422 who will be returning to their countries very shortly as their husbands are about to finish the Advanced Course at the Infantry School. They will "see With Us" for the last time at the opening Tea on Sept. 13. Leaving Fort Benning and the Columbus community will be: from Jordan, Mrs. Abdul Majah; from Lebanon, Mrs. Eldah Torbay and Mrs. Antoine Karara; from Norway, Mrs. Sten Jensrud and from England, Mrs. Richard Ball.

On behalf of the OWC, Mrs. Alejandro Mercado, allied Liaison Chairman, presented each lady with an engraved silver card tray.

BROD
The Ladies of Combat Support Group resumed their monthly coffees on Sept. 6. The event took

place in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Club. Hostesses were Mrs. George W. Aust, Mrs. Franklin A. Bachrach and Mrs. James L. Badger.

Mrs. James T. Dunn conducted the business meeting and introduced the guests and newcomers. Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. Allen M. Buckner and Mrs. Gregory W. Mason were guests from BBOD Headquarters. Newcomers welcomed included Mrs. Gerald T. McCall, First Lady of the Engineer Committee. Mrs. William O. Niles from the NBC Committee; and Mrs. Marshall McFie from the Artillery Committee.

Airborne Wives
The Airborne Wives got the new season off to a good start with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Gregg P. Walls, Aug. 30. The main order of business was discussion of preparations for our Christmas Bazaar project.

Mrs. Robert B. Tully and the ladies were happy to welcome new members to the group. Joining us were Mesdames Charles F. Manning, Mark Ponzillo, Jr., Eliza L. Garcia, John A. Gavol Jr., George

E. Burke, Ferdinand E. Peche, Jr., and James E. Lewis. Each was presented a Philodendron plant.

At the same time we bid farewell to several of our members. Mrs. Tully presented silver Airborne wings in the form of charms to Mesdames Randall J. Kirner, William G. Duval, Francisco D. Madina, William J. Higgins, III, and Douglas E. MacFarlane. Good wishes to all in your new assignments.

The new season also brings some changes in committee chairmen. Mrs. Walls will take charge of Reservations; Mrs. Jack C. Helms, Treasurer; Mrs. Michael R. Barnes, Thrift Shop; and Mrs. James S. Kenady, Publicity.

Thrift Shop volunteers for September — Mrs. Elroy L. Grizzell, Mrs. Michael R. Barnes. The October coffee will

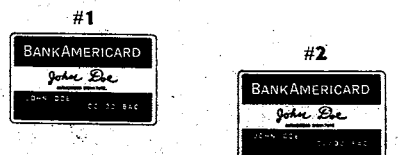
be held at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlain.

The afternoon of good friends and good talk was complemented superbly by the refreshments Mrs. Dalmas and Mrs. Pety had prepared — prune cake and cookies, pineapple punch, and lime caquities.

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WE ISSUE #1

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Individual deterrents

The cure for deterioration of the environment means that the job of pollution control does not end at 1700 hours. Using low- or non-phosphate detergents when washing clothes, returning all bottles and cans to a central collecting point, using pyrethrum instead of DDT insecticides, properly disposing of trash and garbage, using the proper fuel prescribed for your car's engine, changing dirty fuel, air and oil filters, and conducting periodic maintenance on vehicles and engines are but a step in the right direction.

Have you bent over today and picked up a piece of paper? That's the second step. It's called PRIDE, and PROFESSIONALISM.

NCO wives give September schedule

There is a membership drive on for the month of September for the NCO Wives Club. Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend. Any ladies inter-

ARMED FORCES VOTER DAY

Friday, 15 September 1972, has been designated by the Secretary of Defense as Armed Forces Voter Day.

This is a commemorative day which has been so designated to alert all members of the Armed Forces to the fact that we bear arms to defend a nation created and maintained by a ballot, not by a bullet.

Urge all members of the United States Army and their dependents to make Armed Forces Voter Day the highlight of this year's Absentee Voting Program. Visit your Voting Information Booth to obtain specific instructions concerning your rights to participate in this year's election. Exercise those rights through use of the Federal Post Card Application available at the booth or through your unit Voting Officer.

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TSB ladies hold fall coffee

The ladies of the 1st Bn., TSB recently attended their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Phillips, wife of the Battalion Chaplain. Mrs. Phillips served an array of finger parties, coffee cake, coffee and a refreshing fruit punch on a table of white linen trimmed with lace.

On behalf of all the ladies and Mrs. John R. Walker, who was away on leave, Mrs. Douglas R. Babcock, wife of the Battalion Deputy Commander, thanked Mrs. Phillips for a most delightful evening.

The School Brigade Coffee and the Christmas Bazaar were the business topics of discussion.

fried chicken is on the menu. The cost of the luncheon is \$1.85 and the deadline for reservations is noon on September 15. For your reservation you may call Mrs. Barris 545-2382, Mrs. Gordon Salinas 545-1597 or Mrs. Corder 544-2187.

The Hall and Farewell Coffee is at 11:00 a.m. on Sept. 22. This will be at the NCO Wives Club House near Lawson Field. Come and bring a friend.

We hope to make this month an all out effort to bring in new members so please come to the NCO Wives Club.

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Adventure Training

Soldiers turn in tanks for rowing and rappelling

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY KEARY COX



Soldiers from Fort Benning's only Armor unit, 68th Armor, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. gave up their 12 ton tanks to "try on" new uses in unique adventure training exercises. It is unique that the soldiers underwent training that is normally considered mandatory for other branches of the service.

The exercise began with a six-mile row of young men marching in a ten-mile cross country hike to Providence Canyon, Ga. Following the long walk the soldiers furthered their adventure training by rappelling from 100-foot cliffs at Providence Canyon. The soldiers were under the direction of ranger 1st Lt. Richard Dallas from the Ranger Department.

The third day of training consisted of the soldiers taking instructions from SFC Kent Bickers and Sgt. Gary Reed, both from H Co., 69th Armor, on the procedures of Scuba diving. Both Bickers and Reed are certified scuba divers and advanced cave divers. The scuba training and instruction was initiated at Morrison Springs, Fla.

"Out of my entire stay in the service the scuba training is by far the most interesting and educational training that I have been taught," stated PFC James Thornton from H Co., 69th Armor.



Ecology

From page 4.

clean up after themselves. "It is often a very simple matter to identify the culprit in cases of chumping and littering, due to the fact that units and individuals leave identification markings on their trash," noted Lt. Col. Keaton.

The Criminal Investigation Division has also followed up on some individual cases, and has been able to secure two convictions in Recorder's Court amounting to a \$50 fine each. Capt. Clarence Howard is in charge of the Land Management Section.

EMD has brought soil erosion problems on Post to the attention of others through its work in attempting to reclaim "borrow pits" where topsoil has been removed for road construction. "Some of these pits have been stabilized for future reclamation by a grading and leveling process, which prepares them for the planting of pine trees during the November - through March planting season," Lt. Col. Keaton said.

There are several endangered species of flora and fauna, and EMD's Land Management Section has begun trying to protect some of them. According to Capt. Howard, one is the red-cockaded woodpecker, which makes its home in large, mature pine trees afflicted with the red heart disease. "Fort Benning may have the largest concentration of such birds in the U. S.," Capt. Howard added.

EMD has been identifying the nest trees of the woodpecker, whose habitat is being destroyed because most trees today are smaller and grow closer together than in the past. The birds prefer the Reservoir because trees here are cut only once about every 80 years, which permits them to grow much larger than the average, and because of the high

fire rate due to dud areas, which keeps the undergrowth down in forested sections.

Other endangered species include the American chestnut, which is rarely seen in the area, the spider lily, and the climbing fern.

Such conversion is a joint EMD/PAE project. Since 1970, 70 per cent of the coal-burning furnaces on Post have been converted to propane gas. The process, which is expected to be 100 per cent complete by next July, involves installing new furnaces in all active buildings, using the same ducts, pipes, blowers, or vents.

The heating units at Fort Benning put on 11 tons per day of "particulate matter," or air pollution, when the project was begun. The vapors produced by gas furnaces are not measurable on an individual basis. This gives an indication of just how significant the reduction in air pollution will be when

the project is complete. Under the direction of SFC Bobby R. Deckelman, EMD has also begun monitoring tissue samples from animals at Fort Benning. Samples from the Alabama side of the Reservoir are sent to Auburn University for analysis as to their pesticide residue content.

Plans are being made to send samples of stream and pond water to Third U. S. Army Laboratories of Ft. Monmouth for analysis of pesticides, oils, heavy metals, bacteria, and all other contaminants.

At present, Upstate Creek is processed at the intake point by the Preventive Medicine Activity of MEDDAC for potability or fitness for human consumption. The only other water on Post that undergoes any kind of check is the sewage plant, the swimming pools, and the water hazards on the golf course.

Education which is one of the most important functions of EMD, includes a speaker service which provides programs and presents talks to various local groups which are concerned about the condition of their environment, according to Capt. Frank Peterson, who is in charge of the Division's Education Section.

To date over forty groups have heard programs presented by EMD, including schools, colleges, clubs, and other civic organizations throughout the Chattahoochee Valley, both on Post and off. Some of these have been Columbus College, the Estalia Garden Club, and the Chattahoochee Valley Natural History Club.

The Education Section also procures and distrib-

utes materials, such as "Pitch In" posters, to promote environmental awareness. "The local media are utilized to whatever extent possible, as well as on Post publications such as the Daily Bulletin, the Army Community Service Action Line Newsletter, and the Bayonet," Lt. Col. Keaton added.

In its overall efforts, the Environmental Division is trying to take action on what Col.

Conard has said, paraphrasing R. Buckminster Fuller. "Waste is only misplaced resources." By searching out the waste and seeing that it is put to good use whenever possible, they are helping to insure that Fort Benning has a more livable environment and a better ecological balance, to the benefit of all concerned.

Opry coupons

Discount coupons for general admission to Opryland, USA, in Nashville, Tennessee are available at the Recreation Office, Bldg. 384. Coupons entitle military personnel, dependents and government employees reduced prices from \$3.25 to \$4.75 for adults and \$3.30 to \$5 for children from 5-12. Children under 5 years of age are admitted free. These are all inclusive tickets covering gate admission and all rides, shows and exhibits.



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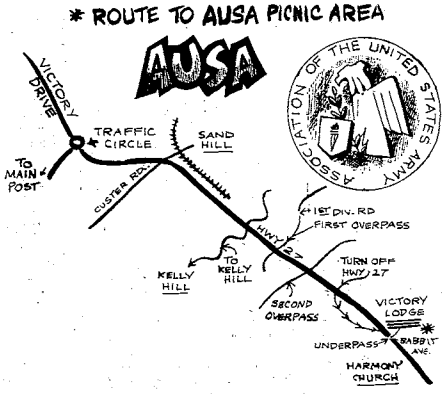
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Deadline draws near to recertify BAQ

If you're in the grade of E-4 (with over four years of service) or above, the time is drawing nigh for recertification of your Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) for primary dependents.

Army Regulation 37-104-2 requires that your DA Form 3288 (Authorization to State or Stop BAQ Credit) be certified by Oct. 1 of each year. The regulation also requires that a new DD Form 137 (Application for BAQ for Members with Dependents) be initiated by Oct. 1 each year if you draw BAQ for secondary dependents.

All personnel who fail to certify their BAQ entitlement will have their BAQ terminated automatically and must repay all BAQ with dependents paid after Oct. 1, 1971.

To help you satisfy this requirement, the Military Pay Section has formed a special BAQ team in Bldg 88 to assist personnel in recertifying BAQ. The team will be available

from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10. All personnel whose financial records are maintained at Fort Benning and are in the grade of E-4 or above, and authorized to draw BAQ for dependents as of Oct. 1 must report to DA Form 85 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. according to the following schedule:

If your last name begins with A-C, Sept. 18-19; D-G, Sept. 20-21; H-K, Sept. 22-23; L-N, Oct. 2-4; O-R, Oct. 5-6; and S-Z, Oct. 9 and 10.

This recertification requirement does not apply to single members drawing BAQ in their own right.



Freedom Foundation offering cash prizes

The Freedom Foundation is offering several cash prizes to military personnel in its 1972 Awards Program for letters on the subject "Freedom Has A Price."

There are two awards of \$1,000 for the two best letters. In addition, there are 100 second and 100 third place awards in cash.

All active duty personnel and members of the Reserve components, including the National Guard and Reserve Officers

Training Corps, are eligible to enter.

The entry should be a letter between 100 and 300 words in length on the subject "Freedom Has A Price." Entries must have your full name, rank, and Social Security number. Include your full military address and service or Reserve component. Give your complete home address.

Entries must be mailed by Nov. 1, 1972. Awards will be presented Feb. 22, 1973 at Valley Forge, Pa.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



Parish Picnic slated

All Catholic parishioners, single or married, are invited to come and bring their families to the annual Parish Picnic this Saturday at the USAIC Recreation Area off Red Arrowed Division Road.

The picnic will last from 2 p.m. till 7 p.m., and those attending are asked to bring one dish with them (salad, vegetable or dessert). Beverages, hot dogs, hamburgers, and rolls will be furnished.

There will be games and races for the youngsters, and live music will be provided. Mass will be said

at the Recreation Center after the picnic. Attendance at this Mass will meet the Sunday Mass obligation.

General Chairman of the Picnic Committee, Lt. Col. Donald F. Hanson, promises that the picnic will be a huge success this year, as it has always been in the past. The picnic has become an annual tradition, and good weather is guaranteed for the occasion.



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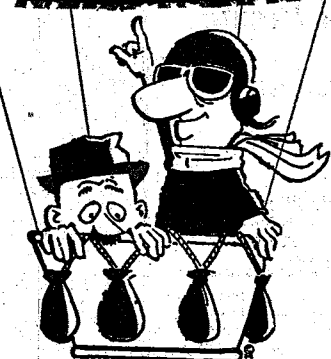
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VOTE this November

Protect your pet

To maintain the safety of both military personnel's pets and that of members of the command, it is requested that all animals maintained on the reservation be controlled at all times by their owners so as to prevent them from becoming a menace or nuisance to other people.

Owners should insure that their pets, when outside their quarters, are leashed or under direct voice control while accompanied by a responsible person. When out of doors, the animal should wear the rabies inoculation tag. Occupants of quarters who leash their pets in such a manner as to interfere with normal delivery of mail or the collection of garbage will be denied these services. All pets found running loose on post are in direct violation of USAIC regulation 310-10, and will be picked up by the military police and impounded.

EVERYONE WELCOME

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
34th Street at 5th Avenue

MTU honors departing and arriving personnel

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit held a "Hail and Farewell" party September 7, at the Fort Benning Officers Club. Normandy Rooms to honor new members of the unit and those departing for other assignments.

Special honored guests for the evening with their wives were singled out for recognition following the finger-tilt buffet and presented special awards. For those who had served the unit over a period of time, a special platoon was presented by the Commanding Officer, Col. William H. Harper. In addition, honorarium trophies were awarded by the Master of Ceremonies, Maj. Douglas L. Worthington, unit Executive Officer.

In addition, baby cups

were presented five copies of the unit who had new arrivals since the last official unit party. These included Capt. and Mrs. David W. Blashkiw, Capt. and Mrs. Edward L. Schumacher, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Jones, 2nd Lt. James Clawson and 2nd Lt. James Grizzell.

Newcomers welcomed to the unit included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Orr, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Merrilee Alkire, and Lt. and Mrs. Grizzell. Recognition for his service and a parting farewell was paid to Capt. David Blashkiw, Chief of the Service Rifle Division, who is departing the service to return to Engineering School at Lowell, Mass.

Three young officers who had been working with the unit and are pres-

ently students of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course were also recognized during the evening. The officers, all Vietnam veterans, included Capt. James Homer Steedly, Jr., James Johnson and Gordon D. Hoffelstein. They were each presented a plaque for outstanding contributions to the unit by Colonel Harper.

Staff group has hail and farewell

The officers and wives of Staff Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, held a Hail and Farewell Luncheon at the Fort Benning Main Officers Club on Friday, Sept. 8. During the luncheon, Col. Seymour A. Cortner, Chief of Staff group, welcomed Col. Purdy B. McLean, Jr., to the Logistics Committee.

Other guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Peter N. Kramer, Jr., and Capt. Willie R. Skinner, new members of the Operations Committee. Capt. William R. Irvin, Capt. Everett R. Jenkins, Capt.

James F. Kethrick, Capt. and Mrs. Russell E. Mayhall and Capt. and Mrs. Francisco G. Tordillos, who are sojourning with Staff Group while waiting to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, were also welcomed.

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728.57	20	24.00%	920.00	46.00
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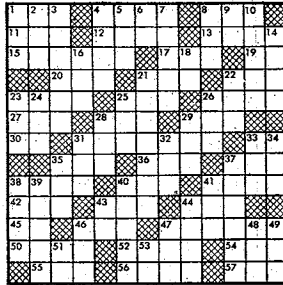
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| 3 Mark's nickname | 3 Offer for sale |
| 4 Girl's name | 4 Synthesis |
| 5 Be born | 5 Be ill |
| 6 Walk | 6 Cynfrind fish |
| 7 Unreadily | 7 Remove |
| 8 Preposition | 8 Farm islands |
| 9 Entrance | 9 With/without |
| 10 Beam | 10 Famine |
| 11 Lock opener | 11 Leaning about |
| 12 Escapes | 12 Man's nickname |
| 13 Hindu symbols | 13 Near |
| 14 Chapau | 14 Hurries |
| 15 Mound | 15 nickname |
| 16 Permit | 16 Confederate general |
| 17 Existed | 17 Pronoun |
| 18 Coal | 18 Small lump |
| 19 Old pronoun | 19 Collection of facts |
| 20 Ties | 20 Indefinite number |
| 21 Parent (coll.) | 21 Sea eagle |
| 22 Hairy | 22 Overrated |
| 23 Period of time | 23 Benign tumor |
| 24 Rodent | 24 Here readily |
| 25 Cook slowly | 25 Hurry |
| 26 Girl's name | 26 Ripe |
| 27 Quotient | 27 Child artery |
| 28 Writing implement | 28 Obese |
| 29 Distress signal | 29 Spanish for "yes" |
| 30 Dainty | 30 Evergreen tree |
| 31 Baby | 30 Shemsever's tool |
| 32 Veritate | 31 Bitter vetch |
| 33 Conjunction | 32 Man's name |
| 34 Delicate | 33 Tattered glo. |
| 35 Mountain lake | 34 Evergreen tree |
| 36 Guido's high note | 35 Shemsever's tool |
| 37 Sodium chloride | 36 Tattered glo. |
| 38 The gamma | 37 Bitter vetch |
| 39 Outfit | 38 Man's name |
| | 39 Tattered glo. |
| | 40 Cooled lava |
| | 41 Conjunction |

Atlanta USO gives comfort, aid, food to fun-seeking Fort Benning soldiers

Maybe you won't be able to see Atlanta for \$5 a day, but with a little help from the USO, you could save a good hunk of change.

The Atlanta USO can get you a room at military rates subject to available space. The only catch is that cash in advance is required to hold rooms after 8 p.m.

to shows in local theatres and to home sporting events. All you need to do is register in the lobby of the USO on the day you wish to see a show or game. Tickets are assigned as space becomes available.

Some tickets are also given out for dinner for two at many of Atlanta's restaurants. Preference is given to couples.

Free coffee and cookies are available at all times. A wide variety of activities are offered, including pool, ping pong, chess, checkers, cards and an amateur show every Saturday night.

If you're visiting the Atlanta area, why not put the USO on your list of things to see?

Westville to host music convention

The 1850 village of Westville will host its Second Annual Music Convention at Westville's historic Yellow Creek Camp Meeting Tabernacle on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1.

The purpose of the convention is to preserve, collect, record, and enjoy music which is traditional to Georgia and the states of the Southeastern United States.

Outstanding musicians from all the Southern States, as well as New York, Michigan and Massachusetts, are expected to perform.

There will be four sessions of performances, as follows: Saturday, Sept. 30 2:00 p.m. — General Traditional Music. Saturday, Sept. 30 7:30 p.m. — Pro-1850 Southern Music. Sunday, Oct. 1 1:30 a.m. — Religious Music of the South. Sunday, Oct. 1 8:00 p.m. — General Traditional Music.

Westville, open daily from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Sundays from 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., is only one half mile from Lumpkin, Ga., which is located on U. S. Highway 27 in Southwest Georgia.

Visitors to Westville may tour the more than twenty buildings of the village in all stages of restoration and watch the costumed craftsmen as they demonstrate cloth weaving, spinning, quilting, pottery making, basket weaving and single rivving.

A special treat is a visit to the blacksmith shop in which the blacksmith in action or a tour of the farmhouse kitchen for a sample of delicious gingerbread cooked over the huge open fireplace.

Golden Boy roles still available

A few roles are still available in the Fort Benning Dramatizer's production of Clifford Odets' play on the boxing game, "Golden Boy."

"Golden Boy" is Fort Benning's entry in the Third Army Tournament of Plays. Fort Benning took first place in the tournament in February for best play along with best set design and best access.

For the time being, rehearsals for the play will be held Tuesday through Friday evenings at 7 at the Fort Benning Playhouse. Meetings and technical nights are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in theater is invited to come to the meetings at Building 1259, behind the Infantry Museum on Ingersoll Avenue.



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Trail riding

Fort Benning military personnel and dependents who ride motorcycles have had an area designated for off the road riding trail and hill climbing.

The area is within area P-2 on Fort Benning Map revised edition dated April 1962, and is located in the area off Cassetta Road near Upland Creek. Personnel are authorized to operate motorcycles in this area. Motor vehicles not licensed for operation on public roadways will be operated only within these described boundaries and not on Ist Division Road or Cassetta Road. This is the only authorized area on post where a motorcycle may be operated off the hard surfaced roadways.

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Friday

Theater No. 1 — A Double Feature: "The Untouchables" and "The Untouchables: The Untouchables." 7:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables: The Untouchables." 9:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables: The Untouchables." 7:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables: The Untouchables." 9:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables: The Untouchables."

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — Special Matinee: "The Untouchables." 2:00 p.m. — "The Untouchables." 7:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables." 9:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables."

Kelley Hill Club activities listed

The Kelly Hill Service Club will offer a varied program of activities and entertainment from September 15-22, including an exciting National Football League film and a film showing underwater adventures diving for deep sea treasures.

The movie "Secret Cargo" will be presented on Sept. 15. It traces the schooner journey of a group of adventurers who dive for underwater treasures in tropical waters populated by dangerous sharks and barracudas.

A table tennis tournament begins at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 16. At 7:30 p.m. the same day the service club features a Hobo party, with a special award for the most traveled Hobo.

Fort Benning Movies

Theater No. 1 — In the Heat of the Night (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — Betty Hester (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

ALL AGES ADMITTED

ALL AGES ADMITTED

RESTRICTED

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Singers sought

The Fort Benning Infantry Chorus is looking for qualified singers who want a challenging duty assignment. This is a full time duty assignment. Applicants must have a good disciplinary record, six months remaining in service and a knowledge of music.

Anyone qualifying and wishing an audition is requested to call Lt. Guice or Sp5 Nix at 845-3003 or 845-3973, or drop by Bldg. 1284, next to the Airline Ticket Office.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — A Double Feature: "The Untouchables" and "The Untouchables." 7:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables: The Untouchables." 9:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables: The Untouchables."

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — A Double Feature: "The Untouchables" and "The Untouchables." 7:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables: The Untouchables." 9:30 p.m. — "The Untouchables: The Untouchables."

Home decorating hints available at libraries

Today's freedom of expression has indicated the field of home decoration. Special Services Libraries have a collection of books on how to design and decorate your home and how to redecorate old rooms.

"Decorating is Fun," Dorothy Draper: This up-to-date edition of the popular best seller — with new ideas and new illustrations — tells the exciting story of decorating today. The author tells you how to be your own decorator.

"Betty Peppis' Guide to Interior Decoration," Betty Peppis: Miss Peppis traces the course of taste from the end of the nineteenth century to the present; discusses the effects of interiors of the present-day plans for informal living and dining. The author shows what is being done abroad and the influence of foreign designs on American taste.

"The New York Times Book of Interior Design and Decoration," New York Times: The book is illustrated with 238 black-and-white photographs, 24 full color plates, and includes full glossary of decorating items and styles. It shows how the home owner or apartment dweller can achieve style with or without the help of a decorator.

"Designing and Decorating Interiors," David B. Van Dornelen: This profusely illustrated book offers "show-how" treatment of the many elements, small and large, that must be organized to make your home an attractive, individual, and useful space in which to live. It is a book on how to plan unique, colorful, and practical interiors.

"Harmonizing Your Home," Kay Hardy: Here are all the tips and tricks you can do yourself to make your home more comfortable and inviting. The book is illustrated with beautiful color photographs, charts and drawings. It brings out sound decorating ideas in making rooms look larger or smaller.

"Color Rules Your Home," Lucy Halford: This book is addressed to those who are interested in studying the principles of harmonizing color and interior design for modern living.

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James Anglin retires after 30 years service

Mr. James D. Anglin, Supervisor of the Sewage Treatment Plant at Fort Benning, retired Sept. 1 after 30 years of service on Post. He was hired in 1942 as an incinerator operator in the Refuse and Sewage Plant.

After serving in that position for a few months, Anglin became a sewage disposal plant operator, a job he held until 1956. At that time he was assigned as a supervisor over all refuse collection and sewage treatment operations at Fort Benning.

Anglin has seen many changes in the operation of the sewage treatment plant since he began working there. Trucks were the open type at first; later they were switched to lead-pnecker trucks and Dempster Dumpsters. Trash, which was burned in open dumps or incinerators until 1946, has been buried in sanitary fill areas since then.

The number of sewage treatment plants on Post has varied since 1942. At

that time there was one at Sand Hill and one at Harmony Church, but the Sand Hill plant closed in 1945. Construction was begun on two new plants on each in 1971 for his efforts in training soldiers as sewage plant operators. His successor as supervisor of the Sewage Treatment Plant is Mr. James M. Kite.

type of equipment would be economical to the operation of the Sewage Plant.

Anglin also received a Sustained Superior Performance Award and \$120 cash in 1971 for his efforts in training soldiers as sewage plant operators. His successor as supervisor of the Sewage Treatment Plant is Mr. James M. Kite.

received a Special Act award and \$850 cash for his efforts in conducting a survey to prove that this



Local chapter sponsors picnic

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (Quad A) will sponsor a picnic in conjunction with its quarterly meeting on Friday, September 15, at the Kings Pond Recreation Area. The affair starts at 8 p.m. and is open to Quad A members, Army Aviators, families, guests, and anyone interested in Army Aviation.

There is no charge and chips, dips, beer, and soft drinks are free. Those attending should bring their own steaks, dogs, hamburgers, hot dogs, or whatever. Charcoal and grills will be available.

Persons desiring additional information should contact the Aviation Command Information Office at 545-2174. This event will take place regardless of the weather as indoor facilities are available at the Recreation area.

Birdman

Maj. Thomas Griffin portrays the part of a birdman after completing his first solo flight. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS SEPT. 15

All Georgia Stations Are Listed Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:00-7:00 Thought for the Day	45 Sign On Morning	42 Farm News	46 Benning Report	
7:00-7:30 Morning News	25 Paul Harvey	25 Ala-Ga Today	50 Metro Forestry News	
7:30-8:00 Morning News	25 Paul Harvey	25 Ala-Ga Today	50 Metro Forestry News	
8:00-8:30 Rozell Show	New Zoo	25 Ala-Ga Today	Why? What's New	Life Science Talking Line
8:30-9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gounet	Electric Company	Sesame Street
9:00-9:30 Joker	Merv Griffin Show	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set, Go!	Electric Company
9:30-10:00 Gambit	15 Comedy	10 Patterns	10 Patterns	American Music Time
10:00-10:30 Where the Heart Is	Password	Jeopardy	Pilgrims to West	Sportsmanlike Driving
10:30-11:00 12 Midnight	15 Heart Is	15 Search for T'n'w	Who, What, Where, Why, How	Let's Learn More
11:00-11:30 2 Guiding Eyes	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives	The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Elementary Art
11:30-12:00 3 Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World	Return to Peyton Place	In-Service Programs Electric Company
12:00-12:30 4 Family Affair	Love Amer. Style	Somerset	The Average	Sesame Street
12:30-1:00 5 Petticoat	15 Junction	15 That Girl	15 Dream of Jeannie	Pondrossa Hollywood Squares
1:00-1:30 6 To Tell the Truth	15 Weather	15 Sports	15 ABC News	15 News, Weather, Sports
1:30-2:00 7 News, Sports	15 Weather	15 Sports	15 ABC News	15 News, Weather, Sports
2:00-2:30 8 Premieres	15 Movie: "House of Cards"	15 George	15 Sanford and Son	15 Little People
2:30-3:00 9 10 Minutes	15 Around the World in 80 Days	15 Part II	15 Love, American Style	15 Banyon
3:00-3:30 11 News, With Sports	15 Sports	15 Movie: "Old Man	15 Eagles, "The Sea"	15 Kim Novak
3:30-4:00 12 News	15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News

September proclaimed MVA month

Governor Jimmy Carter proclaimed September Modern Volunteer Army Month for the State of Georgia on August 31. Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, Commanding Officer of Fort Benning's 1971 Infantry Brigade and SFC Billy J. Cox, SA Operations Sergeant of the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry were present at the signing of the proclamation in Atlanta.

September will serve as a kick-off month to gain public support for the Modern Volunteer Army (MVA).

In Nov. 1970 Col. Kennedy was appointed Volunteer Army (VOLAR) Project Chief at Fort Benning. A year later he assumed command of the 1971 Brigade, and in January 1972 the brigade gained the Army's first official all-volunteer unit, C Co., 1-28th, later the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry because two towns for an 18 month tour of duty with the battalion.

Cox also coordinates other battalion activities that help the State of Georgia. These activities include domestic action projects, speaking engagements, and public displays.

Continuing the MVA Month kick-off, Col. Kennedy and SFC Stanley Paulmer, a unit-of-choice enlistee from the battalion activity on the Today in Georgia television show the next

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 16

All Georgia Stations Are Listed Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:00-6:30 55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
6:30-7:00 7 Chattahoochee	15 Sign On	15 RFD	15 Devotional	15 Metro Forestry
7:00-7:30 8 Bugs	15 Bunsy	15 Sabrina	H.R., Painsist	Underdog
7:30-8:00 9 Amazing	15 Captain Kangaroo	15 Scooby Doo	The Cornyards	ABC Saturday S-Star Movie
8:00-8:30 10 11 Jodie & Pussycats			Roman Holiday	Electric Company
8:30-9:00 11 Flintstones	15 Comedy	15 Hour	Bewitched	Kid Power
9:00-9:30 12 Archies	15 TV Funnies	15 "Kiddie Castle"	15 Lane	Funky Phantom
9:30-10:00 1 Movie: "Kiddie Castle"	15 "Kiddie Castle"	15 Lane	15 Lane	15 Lane
10:00-10:30 2 Andrews, Elizabeth Taylor			Wide World of Sports	NBC New York vs. Baltimore
10:30-11:00 3 Soul Train			NCAA Football	
11:00-11:30 4 Wrestling			Ariz. State at Houston	
11:30-12:00 5 Jim & Jesse			Arthur Smith	
12:00-12:30 6 Sportsman's Lodge			CBS News	
12:30-1:00 7 Sat. Eve. News			Lawrence Welk	
1:00-1:30 8 Ex. "Gable"			Alas Smith and Jones	
1:30-2:00 9 Mission Impossible			Mission Impossible	
2:00-2:30 11 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun"			Movie: "David & Goliath"	
2:30-3:00 12 Hayward, Jeff Chandler			Hayward, Jeff Chandler	
3:00-3:30 1 Sign Off			ABC News	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 17

All Georgia Stations Are Listed Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:00-6:30 55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
6:30-7:00 7 Sign On				
7:00-7:30 8 American Sings				
7:30-8:00 9 Movie: "Farewell to My Regent"				
8:00-8:30 10 Linabeth				
8:30-9:00 11 Services				
9:00-9:30 12 Face the Nation				
9:30-10:00 1 The Big Picture				
10:00-10:30 2 Atlanta				
10:30-11:00 3 Squad				
11:00-11:30 4 Wrestling				
11:30-12:00 5 M.A.S.H.				
12:00-12:30 6 Dick Van Dyke				
12:30-1:00 7 Mission Impossible				
1:00-1:30 11 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun"				
1:30-2:00 12 Hayward, Jeff Chandler				
2:00-2:30 1 Sign Off				

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Georgia AAU selects Jim Tucker

By Susanne Kostick

1st Lt. Jim Tucker of the Fort Benning Judo Club has been selected as the Outstanding Judo Athlete of the Year by the Georgia District of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Tucker received the award at the annual meeting of the AAU on Sept. 9 in Macon. He has studied Judo since July 1971 at the Fort Benning Judo Club, and entered the Florida AAU Open Judo Tournament after only three weeks of study.

At the Florida AAU Tournament, which was held in Jacksonville, he won three of his five matches, finishing in third place in the 205-pound class. Since that time, he has entered 13 tournaments and has compiled a record of 42 wins and 13 losses as of this date.

Tucker has been the Grand Champion in two tournaments, finished in first place in five tournaments, in second place in class in three tournaments, and in third place in class in four tournaments. He received a Betsu-guin (instantaneous) promotion from 6th grade white belt to 3rd grade brown belt last October, based on his outstanding performance at the Florida State University Open Tournament.

At that tournament he was both the 205-pound class and Grand Champion. He was also selected to represent the Georgia District of the AAU in the 205-pound class in the National AAU Championships in April after finishing third in the district competition. He competed through the fifth round, finishing in the top ten ahead of anyone else in this class from the Southeast.

At that time, he had only nine months' experience in Judo, and he was competing against the Judo experts in the United States. His three wins were against highly experienced competitors in the grades of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Degree Black Belt.

The only two tournaments in which Tucker has not finished in the top three places were the Southeastern Championships in Jacksonville in March, and the National AAU Championships in Philadelphia in April. In these two events, he still maintained a record of five wins against three losses, even though he was competing against top district and national Judo experts.

Tucker was eliminated from the Southeastern Championship Tournament by penalty points with two decision wins and one loss. Considering his Judo grade and experience, he has put together a very impressive record since he began studying it.

He was born in Norfolk, Va., in 1948, and attended grade school and high school in Norfolk. He lettered in football and track while in high school, graduating in 1965. Entering Norfolk State University in September of

that year, he participated in football and the ROTC program in November.

He entered the Army at Fort Benning in November 1969, and has attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Ranger School, Airborne School, and Pathfinder School. He was the Norfolk YMCA while he was in college. Graduated from Norfolk State in August 1969, Tucker was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 4th Battalion (Airborne), School Brigade, at Fort Benning.

2 more receive 500 mile patches

SFC Charles Cole and SFC Lawrence V. Espy recently were presented 500 mile patches from Col. Kendrick Barlow, deputy assistant commander, Infantry School.

The men won their patches through their participation in the Run For Your Life program. They now join the group of 147 other runners who have reached the magic total of 500 miles.


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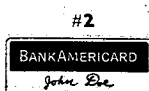
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BY BILL KLOBE

The Fort Benning reservation takes up about 285 square miles or 182,849 acres of real estate. This sounds like a lot of land and you realize that it is if you ever get out of an automobile and walk some of it.

It would seem that with all this acreage an outdoorsman wouldn't have any trouble locating a place to hunt, fish, picnic or indulge in any other outside activity that has taken his fancy. That's not the case. To start whittling on this vast expanse first consider that the primary purpose of the land is to provide military training areas. That eliminates a big percentage of the available area on any day training is scheduled. Then there are numerous and large built-up areas where hunting is not permitted at any time. And finally there are impact areas that contain dangerous unexploded shells and other type duds.

Dud Areas are Reclaimed

The Range Control Office works constantly to reclaim these dud areas for hunting after they are no longer needed as impact areas. About 7,250 areas of dud areas, formerly off-limits have been "swept" of duds and the area opened to hunters. Approximately 4,000 acres are located in area "A", 3,000 in area "C" and the remainder are in area "D". Special signs were erected to warn the hunter that some duds could still be in the area and request that anyone finding a dud report the location to the Range Control Office so they can remove it. Trouble is quite a few of them have been defaced or torn down already and the hunting season has not really gotten underway.

The designs were put up for the safety of hunters and others who might want to use the area. It's difficult to understand why anyone would want to remove or ruin them but it does illustrate a problem a few people have generated for all hunters. Hunters want as much of a reservation opened for hunting the maximum number of days during the hunting season. They claim that organizations using the areas for training don't report the area open for training don't like to put the area open because the next time they have to use it they will probably find a lot of damage. Some of the more common acts of vandalism in the past have been signs and other objects that fall off holes by disgruntled hunters who failed to find game, using lumber from training facilities to build deer stands and removal of road blocks.

Vandalism Must Stop

All of these little acts of sabotage have a tendency to irk the people who have responsibility for the area in which they occur. As a result the next time the area could be used for hunting they forget to notify Range Control that they are clear. I can't fault anyone for this kind of logic. If the hunters don't get into the area the chances are that it will be usable the next time it's scheduled for use.

The hunters that use training areas are their own worst enemies. Some by acts of commission and others by failure to stop these acts or at least report them.

Last year some of the prime deer hunting country in the south eastern part of the reservation was almost put off limits to hunters because of damage a few people had done to the training facilities located in the area. It has to be just a few of the large number of people who use the reservation. These few thoughtless juveniles are spoiling a lot of spots for a lot of people who use the reservation. The majority of hunters are satisfied to hunt an area and leave it in the same condition they find it. They also have to start taking an active role against these vandals. On the spot corrections or accurate reports to the authorities are required.

Unless something is done the hunter is going to find large holes of acres closed off to him.



'Gonna pay it all for Sooner football'

College football known for producing the faded football widow has now produced a Fort Benning football fanatic.

A self-proclaimed football nut, Capt. Gerald Sharpe, artillery committee instructor, came up with the idea to bring Oklahoma University football directly to his home on post, via a closed circuit telephone hookup and loudspeaker system. "I'd probably go to any lengths," says Sharpe, "to follow Sooner football."

A recent O. U. graduate

through the Army's degree completion program, Sharpe became interested in Sooner Football back in 1963 while attending Artillery OCS at Ft. Sill, Okla. "It was while I was there that I switched my allegiance to Oklahoma from University of Colorado." "I even subscribe to the Norman papers just to follow the weekly goings on of the team," added Sharpe.

The original idea came to Sharpe when he was on a business trip this past July. "I originally wanted

to have someone relay the games to me by phone, but the sound quality is extremely weak and there would have been too much interference."

"I then," said Sharpe, "contacted Southern Bell who suggested a few different ways to pipe the games to Fort Benning. One of which was relaying the transmission from Silverpoint, La., but," he added, "that would cost as much a mile for 900 miles per game."

"Right now," said Sharpe, "we have O. U. alumni who are willing to pitch-in and share the entire cost (\$612.00), but... We are hoping for at least 20 die-hard Sooner football fans to help us break even. If not it's going to end up costing us a bundle."

YAC football season opens

The opening ceremony for the 1972 Youth Activities Football Program is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., tomorrow, in Daughboy Stadium.

Col. Bruce Fraser, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, and President of the Youth Advisory Council, will act as reviewing officer.

Capt. Lafayette L. Sale III, Major League Commissioner, will introduce the League Commissioners, Maj. Thomas G. Bullock, Capt. Charlie E. Miller, Maj. James Thomas, and SFC Raymond E. Howard. Capt. Sale will also introduce the teams, cheerleaders and coaches.

Following the invocation by the chaplain, and opening remarks by Col. Fraser, the 282d Army Band will play the National Anthem.

Col. Fraser will then toss the game ball to the Receiving Captain.

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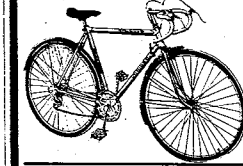
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E78-14	2.24	38.15	\$18.69 44.30 \$20.44
F78-14	2.39	40.50	\$19.78 47.00 \$21.54
G78-14	2.56	44.20	\$20.88 51.60 \$22.54
H78-14	2.75	48.60	\$21.98 56.85 \$23.73
J78-14	2.95		64.55 \$25.73
M60-15	1.73	36.85	\$15.95 41.25 \$17.70
P78-15	2.43	40.50	\$18.75 47.00 \$21.54
R78-15	2.63	44.90	\$20.89 51.60 \$22.54
H78-15	2.81	48.60	\$21.98 56.85 \$23.73
J78-15	3.01		64.55 \$25.73
L78-15	3.18		67.15 \$26.73

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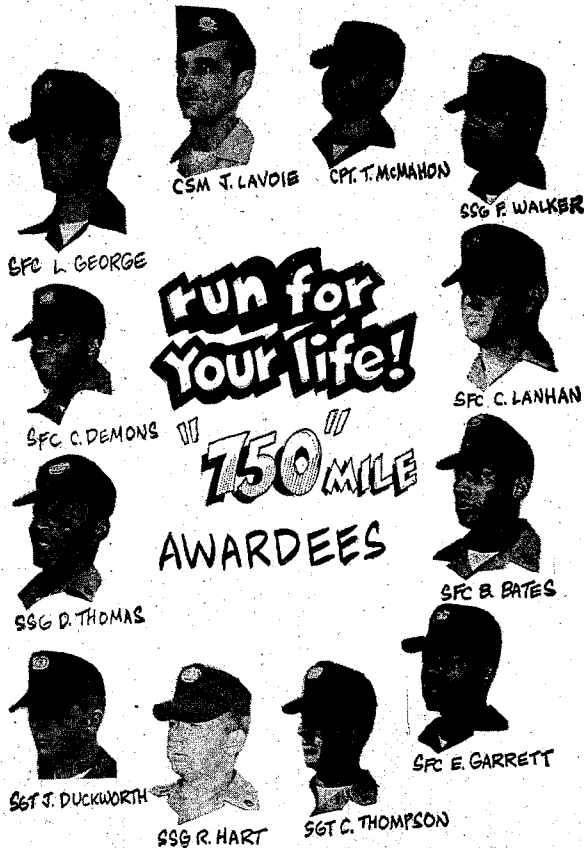


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Fun for Your Life!

750 MILE AWARDEES

The 12 Fort Benning soldiers pictured above have received their 750 Mile Run For Your Life Awards. Their presentations were made by Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School. Awardees included personnel from the Airborne Department and the Leadership Department, USAIS; and the Directorate of Plans and Training and Headquarters, USAIC. (U.S. Army Photos by Jim Sanders; artwork by Bill Dolan) . . .

Predicto returns to picking scene

He'll be a couple weeks late this year but nonetheless PFC PREDICTO, the fanlike forecaster of college football, will arrive on the Bayonet's Sports pages next week.
Last year the gridiron guesser guessed his way to an unprecedented overall percentage of 88. This year Predicto swears not to let one poultry picker out pick his picking wit.
So be looking for the psychic seer next week, he may be picking on you.



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"I want to be where my husband is."

Sergeant Jenny Preston, a medical specialist, found more than a challenging career and a chance to continue her education in the Army. She found a husband.

"There were many reasons I reenlisted. The main reason, however, was to be with my husband. He's also in the Army.

"Our chances of being together in the Army are a lot better than if I was just a dependent. We have a much richer life together. I'm looking forward to traveling together and seeing a lot more of the world.

"We're hoping to see Japan and Hawaii and I'm planning to return to the Philippines for a visit.



"My husband and I are saving as much as we can so the \$10,000 bonus was very, very nice.

"My job has been very rewarding because I'm dealing with people's lives. And what could be more important than that?"

Sergeant Preston feels the Army has given her all the things a woman needs. A richer social life, job satisfaction, a good salary, regular promotions, educational opportunities, free housing, dental and medical care.

Your Army Career Counselor has a bookful of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. Talk to him about it. He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Troopin' the Line

Avn. Cmd.

The Third US Army Commanding General's Award of Merit awarded to the below listed aviators assigned to Fort Benning. This award recognizes achievement in the attainment of a significant number of accident-free flying hours during service within Third U. S. Army.

USAB

Capt. Harold J. Bennett became the new company commander of 11HC USAB, in a Change of Command Ceremony held on June 23.

A Vietnam veteran, Bennett served with the 101st Airborne Division as a platoon leader in 1969, where he was awarded the Bronze Star and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. His credits also include a Bachelor's Degree from Morgan State College, the Air Medal, and he has completed the Airborne Ranger Course.

Upon receiving his commission as an ROTC graduate in 1969, he had his first tour of duty as a second lieutenant at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he acted as a Platoon Tactical Officer and Executive Officer in a Basic Training Company.

His most recent duty assignment was here at Ft. Benning where he served with the 10 as ombudsman since 1970.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Bennett currently resides with his wife, Tricia, in Columbus, Ga.

USAIS

Capt. Harold J. Bennett accepted this position of Commanding Officer of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Thomas, President of the Board, presented the flag during Change of Command Ceremony held at the Sandy Patch Test Area.

Distinguished Grad.

Louis J. Blazek Honor Graduate, Tony J. Demasi, Charles B. Faulconer, Jr., John B. Love, Gustav J. Person, James R. Turley, Paul D. Walker, Jr., Michael Zawicki, Leadership Honor Graduate.

IMPOC 1-73

Distinguished Graduate 1st Lt. Philip J. Moran Honor Graduate, 2nd Lt. Gordon G. Adcock, 2nd Lt. William M. Currie, 1st Lt. John F. Shell, 1st Lt. Rocky Wright.

IMOC 24-72

Distinguished Graduate, 1st Lt. Robert G. Spivey, 2nd Lt. Robert G. Spivey.

Honor Graduates

Second Lieutenant Jody R. Sherill, Second Lieutenant John Darlow M. Metcalf, Sp5 Larry D. Allen, Sp5 James Arvitz, Sp5 James Leffingwell, and Sp5 Charles T. Farris.

Second Lieutenant Val E. Sabata, Second Lieutenant Todd J. Carmay, Second Lieutenant Christopher L. Chamness, Second Lieutenant George W. Anderson, Second Lieutenant Lowell C. West.

Second Lieutenant Michael A. Clark, 2nd Lt. John A. Corwin, 2nd Lt. Nicklas Rogers, 2nd Lt. Michael D. Warren, 2nd Lt. Charles M. Reinher, 2nd Lt. Geoffrey A. Robinson, 2nd Lt. John R. Ponton Jr., 2nd Lt. Bradley O. Holmberg, 2nd Lt. Michael L. Burkhead, 2nd Lt. James C. Morgan, 2nd Lieutenant Richard D. Curtin, 2nd Lt. Larry R. Bradley, 2nd Lt. Ted F. Sutherland, 2nd Lt. Edward L. Smith, 2nd Lt. William E. Lamy, 2nd Lt. Pasquale T. Verstraete, 2nd Lt. Steven E. Salzman, 2nd Lt. John A. Kuchar, 2nd Lt. Allan T. Peterson, 2nd Lt. Edward M. McClelland, 2nd Lt. Patric B. Bentley, 2nd Lt. Gary A. Meier, Capt. Eddie L. White, 2nd Lt. James E. Darvon, 2nd Lt. John L. Mayfield, 2nd Lt. Daniel M. Caughey Jr., 2nd Lt. Richard T. Struck, 2nd Lt. Richard R. Schroth, 2nd Lt. Keith R. Wingate, 1st Lt. William E. Taylor, 2nd Lt. William C. Van Cleave.

Maj. Golden D. Smith was recently assigned to the Communications-Electronics Department as an instructor with the Tactical Communications-Communications-Communications Department as an instructor with the Infantry Division in Korea.

At the presentation of Bronze Star Medals for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam to SSgt. Richard J. Elks and Sgt. Edward D. Wooden highlighted an awards ceremony on Aug. 30 conducted by 1st Col. James T. Dunn, Chief, Combat Support Group, BDD, USAIS. Both soldiers are active instructors on the Artillery Company within Combat Support Group.

For his efforts while a member of 26th Chemical Detachment, 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavalary Division from July 1971 to March 1972, Sergeant Langford was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal and through 7th Award, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Ten noncommissioned officers (NCOs) have been named as recipients of the Troopin' Page 27

many conducted by LTC James T. Dunn, Chief, Combat Support Group, BDD, USAIS. During Sergeant Langford's performance of duty in the Republic of Vietnam, Sergeant Langford is an active instructor with the NBC Committee of Combat Support Group, BDD, USAIS.

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Building castles in the sand is fun, says this inquisitive maid, however, voting is much more important. See your unit voting officer about filling your FPCA (Federal Post Card Application) and get your absentee ballot.

Troopin'

From page 26

bell, Ky.; Sp5 James Young, Ft. Carson, Colo.; Sp5 Charles Boyle, Sp5 Charles Nichols, Ft. Hood, Tex.; Sp5 Loyd Fletcher, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Sp5 Marvin Berg, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Sp5 Kenneth Gray, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Inf. Ag.

presented the silver bar. A graduate of Michigan State University, he majored in Electrical Engineering. Later, he entered service and enlisted for Officer Candidate School. Upon completion of OCS here at Fort Benning, he was commissioned as an officer in the Signal Corps. Brown is presently assigned as project officer, Studies Division, at the Infantry Agency.

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69 BOMBE	Comet 500, 4 door, green vinyl over green, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering	\$1795	66 FAIRLANE 574	red, V8, automatic, chrome wheels, alloy	\$895
70 MUSTANG	convertible, black, V8, radio, heater, 4 door, vinyl top	\$1895	71 CHEVROLET	pick-up, blue, 4-cylinder motor, the new	\$2295
68 MERCURY	Cyclone GT gold, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning	\$1495	71 COUGAR	377 green vinyl over green, V8, automatic, radio, power steering, power locks, factory air	\$3595
70 IMPALA	Colon 2 door hardtop, power steering, power locks, factory air, gold vinyl top	\$2495	70 F-100	Super Comm, long box, one door, V8	SPEC.
71 MUSTANG	convertible, green vinyl over gold, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering	\$2795	72 BOMBA	500	Spec
72 MAVERICK	4 door, green, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top	\$2595	70 VOLKSWAGEN	9 passenger bus, white over beige interior, the new	\$2295
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69 PORTLAND	convertible 2-door hardtop, black vinyl top, power locks, vinyl top	\$2195	71 PINTO	white, radio, heater, the new	\$1795
70 MACH 1	four-door, red, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering	\$2395	69 T-BIRD	convertible 2 door black vinyl over green, fully equipped	Spec.

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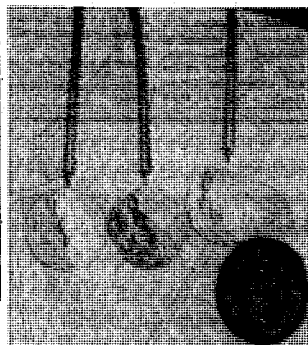
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Barracudas will hold tryouts for dependents

The Fort Benning swim team, the Barracudas, will hold tryouts for any interested military dependents, 17 and under, Sept. 18-22 and 25-29, at the Youth Activities Swimming Pool near the Hospital Annex.

The tryouts will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. each day and are open to all military dependents living on or off post.

The Fort Benning Barracudas participate in invitational swim meets in Georgia, Alabama and Florida and compete in many different events.

The Barracudas need coaches. If interested contact Lt. Col. Gordon M. Hunt, 545-8516.

Writer, an Army Reservist and former member of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit here, had won a Silver Medal in the Three Position Smallbore Rifle competition during the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. This year he topped it with a Gold Medal. In this event at Munich, this talented young rifle marksman not only won the Gold Medal but established a new World record with his aggregate score of 1,166 points.

Bassham, the third medal winner to be recognized, was one of the youngest competitors on the American marksmanship team. This being his first Olympics did not deter the aim of his superb marksmanship and he gave an outstanding account of himself by winning the Silver Medal in the Three Position Smallbore Rifle match. With his 1,157 points taking the second spot, this gave to the U. S. a clean sweep of the top medals in this event.

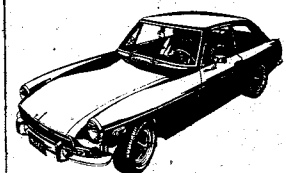
Each of the other Olympic contestants, although not realizing the honor and thrill of being the recipient of an Olympic Medal, gave a fine performance in their respective field of endeavor. The competition at Munich was close all the way and many times when a competitor was down but two points in an aggregate match, he would be down as far as seventh place position wise. This was the case of Wiger in the English Match.

The U. S. Olympic Marksmanship team was made up of 14 select athletes from the entire nation who had won their specialty in the U. S. International Shooting Championships at Phoenix, Ariz., in June. Team members at Munich competed in Trap, Skeet, Running Boar (Moving Target), Free Pistol, Rapid Fire Pistol, English Match, Three Position Smallbore Rifle and 500 Meter Free Rifle. Eight of these 14 selected shooters were Army competitors, all representing Fort Benning and the Columbus, Georgia area. The other six were civilian, Marine and Air Force marksmen.



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- 71 VOLKSWAGEN Square back, radio, heater, automatic, beige. \$2425
- 72 GREMLIN 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, blue. \$2295
- 71 TOYOTA Mark II 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, blue. \$2495
- 71 VEGA Hatchback radio, heater, blue. \$2195
- 72 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. \$2495
- 71 VOLKSWAGEN Type 3 Fastback, radio, heater, automatic, red. \$2395
- 68 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 3 speed, factory air. \$995
- 72 DUSTER radio, heater, 3 speed, vinyl top. \$2695
- 68 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold. \$1595
- 68 BUICK Riviera fully equipped, 2 door wheels, silver with black vinyl top. \$2395
- 68 LHMARS 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console, blue. \$1695
- 70 MERCURY Montage MXI Brougham, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, light gold. \$2395

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Engineers to upgrade area

The Ranger Demonstration Area at Victory Pond will soon be upgraded as part of a joint training project to be conducted by soldiers of Co. B, 3rd Engr. Bn, 1st Engr. Gp., and the 58th Flot Bridge Co. also from the 58th.

Part of the project will involve driving wooden piles in the pond, which will be accomplished by loading a twenty-ton crane on a modified M476 raft, constructed by the 58th.

The aim of the project, besides the upgrading of Victory Pond, is to expand the area of experience for personnel in both units. For the soldiers of the 58th, it offers an opportunity to utilize their equipment for a mission other than standard bridge installation, and for Co. B, it offers an opportunity to "water-borne" construction.

Both units are looking forward to the start of this project in mid-September as soon as planning and coordination are completed.

Trash pick-up

Personnel residing in family housing are requested not to deposit trash, debris, grass, or slushy bottles, leaves, limbs, or other bulky items in or near the curb of family quarters. Instead, these items will be bagged, or neatly stacked at the quarters refuse collection point and picked up along with the regular collections.

Large bulky items such as tree limbs, brush, lumber should be reduced in size to not more than 5 feet long or 2 feet wide. The refuse collection personnel can then remove these items along with regular refuse.

For any items that can not be reduced in size, please call 645-7794 for a special pickup. The cooperation of all occupants who maintain their grounds in good appearance is greatly appreciated.

Placing all refuse in the proper location and of the proper size will produce more efficient refuse service to help the quarters look more desirable.

Classified Advertising

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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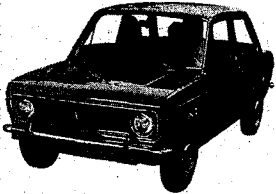
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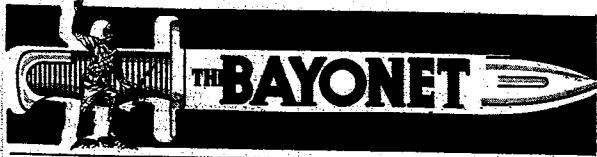
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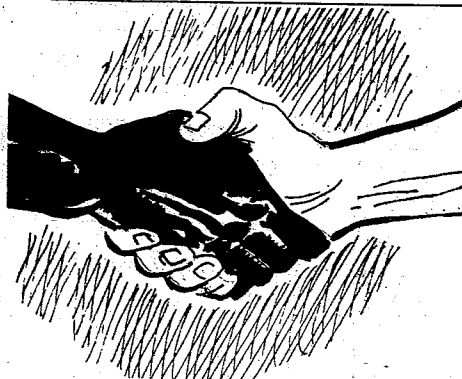


VOL. 31, NO. 2 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1972 32 PAGES — 10c

MVA

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Did you know that the elimination of bed check is a part of everyday Army life here at Fort Benning? Another VOLAR action that MVA likes.



DA raps: Benning hosts race relations conference September 26-29

The second Department of the Army world-wide Race Relations - Equal Opportunity Conference will meet here Sept. 26-29. The first conference met two years ago at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., commanding general of U.S. Continental Army Command, will open the conference Sept. 26. Attendees will include 145 field commanders and staff officers who will review race relations and equal opportunity programs within the Army.

The conference will evaluate the effectiveness of existing programs and develop an Army wide approach to RRRO problems.

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See MP's, page 21

More PT!

Infantry Center staffers setting example for post soldiers, see page 16-17



Speedy

SFC Robert J. Tolbert practices the Run, Dodge and Jump event in preparation for the upcoming USAIC Staff PT test. Tolbert is a member of the Directorate of Plans and Training section. See story and photos on pages 16-17. (U.S. Army photo)

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September issue of Military Review focuses on Army's need for change

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — The September issue of the Military Review, the Army's professional journal, includes articles by Army Col. Richard M. Jennings, Ph.D. candidate at Georgetown University, Lt. Gen. Lam Quang Thi, superintendent of the Republic of Vietnam Military Academy, and Army Maj. Monte R. Bulard of the Department of Social Sciences at the US Military Academy.

In "Another View of the Need for Change," Colonel Jennings has prepared a rejoinder to new ideas put forth in several military journals, but notably in the Military Review, by what he terms the "Army Reformers" — Lt. Colonel Bradford Brown and Hatcher.

Although he notes that individuals within the group of new thinkers do not necessarily agree with each other, he offers a critique of a number of the themes advanced by the group.

He concludes that the Army should not fall into a cynical or overcritical vein, but should help the Nation to preserve itself. One way, he suggests, is to realize that we have a professional Army with a mission, led by a fine, combat-experienced officer corps.

General Thi warns against the view of a leader as a symbol in "Leadership and Environment." He notes that when a leader is viewed as a person who possesses extraordinary qualities or virtues and when he is separated from the environment, the leader no longer knows what needs and hopes are felt by the people he leads — and thus often comes to oppose those very needs and hopes in a distortional manner.

On the other hand, if one holds that the leader is a person chosen to satisfy the needs of a group of people and is merely

the passive embodiment of the forces of a given social environment, it may result in a different camaraderie — demagoguery.

In "Current Trends in the People's Republic of China," Major Bulard isolates, clarifies and analyzes Chinese internal foreign policy and its impact on our understanding of China now and in the future.

He holds that China's priority national interest is to regain its position as "Center of the World," but the perception of that interest means different things. It means a strong, viable, legitimate and respected nation in the eyes of the Chinese themselves. It means treatment as a culture superior in the

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



A cold beef salad makes a protein-rich supper on a warm night. Marinade chilled canned kidney beans, chick peas and green beans with chopped onion, celery and peppers for crunch to make an attractive in-color dish.

Add a teaspoon of mayonnaise per every two eggs before scrambling, and the family will wonder how you achieved that creamy texture.

For low-calorie mock-fried chicken, cover a cut-up broiler, with orange juice and chill a few hours. Salt and pepper, and coat each piece with crushed cornflakes. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour.

When buying fresh ginger, remember the lighter the color, the more pungent the flavor.

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eyes of former tribute nations around China's border. It means providing a leadership model for the revolutionary and reorganization processes in the Third World. Finally, it means a mutual respect by major world powers.

Other articles in the September issue are, "For the 1980s: A New Personnel Structure in the Bundes-Zenke, professor of history" by Earl F.

ry, University of Georgia; "The British Army at the End of the Empire" by Army Lt. Col. William Haines, Exalted Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. and "Soviet Motivation in the Middle East" by the 1972 CGSC distinguished graduate, Maj. Jay C. Mumford, now the Assistant Army Attache in Helsinki, Finland.

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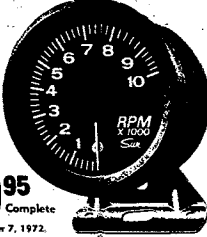
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LEFT: William W. Black, instructor in Fort Benning's Mortar Committee, has just finished giving a week of forward observer instruction to his oldest son, 2nd Lt. William McKiney Black. Lt. Black, 21, is a member of Infantry Mortar Platoon Class 2-73. SFC Black is an expert in mortar operations. In his 18 year career, he has had four tours of duty at Fort Benning, and in all of them he has worked for the Mortar Committee. Thus, Lt. Black, his son, is not a stranger to either Fort Benning or to mortar work. Besides teaching forward observer procedures for the second week of the Mortar Platoon Course, SFC Black also manages a private business and pastors a Baptist church with the help of his wife, Mrs. Martha Lou Black. Also, SFC Black has built his

Father trains son, calls him sir!

What would you think of instructing your son, but having to call him "sir?"

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own three bedroom house in nearby Cassida, Ga., with the help of his sons. His other children are David, 17, a senior in high school, and Angela, 7.

Lt. Black received a commission in the Regular Army through a two-year ROTC scholarship at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Ark. He has already graduated from the Airborne School and the Infantry Officer Basic Course, and he plans to enter the Ranger School, after completing the Mortar Platoon Course.

Although SFC Black plans to retire in two years to go full-time into business and missionary work, Lt. Black has not yet decided on an Army career. He says he will keep his eyes and ears

open to make a final decision. See FATHER, page 28

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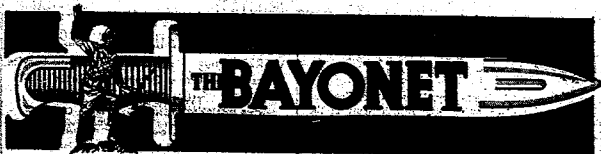
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VOL 31, NO. 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

MVA

Here to stay

Did you know that the elimination of bed check is a part of everyday Army life here at Fort Benning? Another VOLAR action that MVA likes.

More PT!

Infantry Center staffers setting example for post soldiers, see page 16-17



Speedy

SFC Robert J. Tolbert practices the Run, Dodge and Jump event in preparation for the upcoming USAIC Staff PT test. Tolbert is a member of the Directorate of Plans and Training section. See story and photos on pages 16-17. (U.S. Army photo)

DA raps:

Benning hosts race relations conference September 26-29

The second Department of the Army wide Race Relations - Equal Opportunity Conference will meet here Sept. 26-29.

The first conference met two years ago at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., commanding general of U.S. Continental Army Command, will open the conference Sept. 26. Attendees will include 145 field commanders and staff officers who will review race relations and equal opportunity programs within the Army.

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Each day of the four day conference will have a topic. The first day will explore the RREO program within the Army and how it is viewed by soldiers.

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Crime rate dips at Fort Benning

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The rate of crime is based on number of crimes committed for every 100 individuals assigned to Fort Benning.

Nationally, the crime rate surges upward during each summer.

Why, when the national crime rate rises, does Fort Benning have a definite, uninterrupted, downward trend in crime this year?

Why are the recent number of offenses "peanuts," as one MP called them, considering the normal number that could be expected with a population the size of Fort Benning's?

The answer is complex. Certainly a lot of credit goes to the work of the Military Police. The average Benning MP works 12 hours a day, and keeps high standards on the job. Also, Benning's police use several effective law enforcement techniques, some unique to Fort Benning, such as selective enforcement, heroin and marijuana dog patrols, juvenile delinquency work, and night helicopter surveillance.

The answer also lies

See MP's, page 21

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What spectator sport would receive the support of the personnel on this post if Fort Benning fielded a team?

Fall should bring football in Army



Sp4 Charles H. Bowie, USAMTU

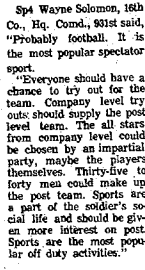
Sp4 Charles H. Bowie, USAMTU, said, "I think football would be a good sport for Fort Benning because it is a contact sport which requires someone to be in good physical condition and I think Fort Benning would have the best conditioned men. Also football is one of the better spectator sports today."



SSGT Joe W. White, USAMTU

SSGT Joe W. White, USAMTU, said, "I believe that football would have the most support of all, because mainly it is a sport that usually everyone will come out to see and support whole heartedly. This includes the whole family. The community needs to call a team its own. Fort Benning and Columbus could have their own team to support, which they would."

"From my personal experience, at Ft. Campbell, Ky., the 101st had a football team and the stands were always full. People were even standing to see the games. "People here at Special Services could generate enough interest. Getting up a team would probably be the easiest part. Fort Benning has a lot of personnel and could draw its best people from the school, and major units."



Sp4 Wayne Solomon, 1stH Co., Hq. Comd., 501st

"Probably football. It is the most popular spectator sport. "Everyone should have a chance to try out for the team. Company level try outs should supply the post level team. The all stars from company level could be chosen by an impartial party, maybe the players themselves. Thirty-five to forty men could make up the post team. Sports are a part of the soldier's social life and should be given more interest on post. Sports are the most popular of duty activities."



PFC Kenneth McCawley, Co. A, Hq. Comd., USAIC

"The sport could be played on weekends. The GIs would stay on post to see the game, if we had a good team, I think night games would be the best choice of time."



Pvt. Cornelius A. Mayo, 16 Co. Hq. Comd., 501st

PFC Cornelius A. Mayo stated that "either football or basketball would be a good sport to have at the post level. Tryouts should be at the company level with the best men from the companies trying out for the post team. The games I think should be played on nights or weekends. The men would probably stay on post to see the games rather than going off post." Mayo is with the 16th Co., Hq. Comd., 501st.

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Silent testimony to democracy

Everywhere you look you are bombarded by advertising ad infinitum on the subject of voting. Why should you vote? Why shouldn't you vote? Are you registered? Have you sent in your FP/CA?

I'm not going to be trite and stand on a soapbox exhorting everyone to go to the polls. I wouldn't want to insult your intelligence.

Even if you've managed to sleep through most of the past few months you have probably noted that:

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—The only way to get your absentee ballot is by submitting a Federal Postcard Application form.

—Eighteen-year-olds can vote in this year's election.

—Sargent Shriver replaced Senator Thomas Eagleton

as the Democratic nominee for vice-president. —The Army is conducting a massive campaign to inform officers of necessary voting procedures and how to utilize them.

If these items have managed to escape your attention, there can be only one of two reasons: You are either a prisoner of war held incommunicado in Laos, or your iv set and radio were repossessed at the same time you cancelled your newspaper subscription.

In all seriousness, this year's election is going to be very important. Every ballot cast is a silent testimony to democracy. Your vote could be the one that decides the outcome.

If you don't vote, don't fust your complaints about politics on me. DEW.

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Benning parachutists during freefall

Leapfesting

Parachutists take first at Fort Bragg Leapfest

A team from the Airborne Department won first place trophy for relative work in the Annual Leapfest Parachute Competition at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Sept. 2, 3, and 4. 41 military parachute teams from the U. S. Army competed for the prize.

Besides taking first for relative work, Fort Benning's team also placed second in the accuracy event and placed second in overall competition.

Members of the winning team were 1st Lt. Mick Barnes, SFC Richard Gibbs, SSGT R. C. Kinser, and CWR Nokey Klutts.

In relative work, teams consisting of four parachutists jumped from aircrafts almost 1/4 miles high and freefall at speeds above 125 miles per hour. The teams competed to achieve a star formation in the least amount of time by controlling their bodies while falling.

Benning's team placed second in accuracy by trying to hit a four inch disc on the ground after falling 3,000 feet. Both Barnes and Kinser scored dead center hits in this competition, and Barnes and Kinser placed fifth and sixth respectively for individual accuracy competition.

The award of the team's second place overall trophy

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To assist in preventing their attendants on duty have been instructed to place a lock on lockers found unlocked. When this occurs, the individuals concerned must furnish name, rank and organization to the attendant to obtain the key. Personnel violating these procedures may be subject to loss of privilege to use the field houses and gymnasiums.



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Troopin' the line

MEDDAC

Ronald L. McDonald and John L. Norman, Staff Det., Med Co., were promoted to specialist four.

James F. Wright, Med Co., was promoted to sergeant first class.

Joan M. Manco, ANC, was promoted to first lieutenant.

Privates Ricky A. Dutta, Clyde G. Reynolds and Albert R. Staderman

Rutledge 1st Lt. Sandra L. Coye, SFC Edward D. Anderson, SFC Eugene H. Dankiewicz, and a SPS Daniel L. Bradshaw.

MEDDAC Certificates of Achievement were presented to SPS Harry J. Dougherty, SPS Athanail H. Kinney, SPS Emory E. Pitts and SPS Tom D. Plack.

931st

Recently promoted to specialist four were Raymond Bassett and Craig Alford of the 43rd Engr. Bn. Delwyn C. Corbit of the

In a brief ceremony on July 17 Lt. Col. Herman R. Betke, CO of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, presented the 931st Engineer Group reenlistment trophy to Capt. Bobby M. Wade, CO of the 93rd Transportation Company (LMT). This trophy is presented to the battalion within the 931st Group with the highest reenlistment record for the previous quarter. This particular quarter, however, it will be retained by the 93rd, which played the major part in putting the 67th Bn. over the top in the competition.

Thames, Carl W. Cabanis. Promotions to specialist four for Bravo Company are Francisco De la Gado, Milton Brown, John Lowe, David Gumm, Balle Jefferson, Charles J. Company promoted those men to specialist four: Theodore Garrauel, Darrel Osborn, Alfred Harris, A. A. Henderson, James Brier, James D. Love, Johnny L. Brown. Delta Company promotions to specialist four are Mark Levin, Johnny Pritchett, Jo Roland Thibodan, Kenny L. Hester, McKinley J. Worsham, Hollis G. Reynolds, Dennis Jones, Lloyd Brown, Santiago R. Lopez, John J. Rojas and John H. Spurgeon. Alpha Company promoted two soldiers to the rank of specialist four. They are Walter Burrell and James Travis.

TSB

Capt. John P. Cotton, SI, TSB awarded 2nd Lt. William E. Lamy of 48th Co., 4th Bn., TSB five silver dollars. Lamy won the money simply by wearing his seat belt. The Fort Benning Safety Office believes that seat belts are of such value that they are paying motorists to use them. Out of 13 cars stopped during one afternoon, only five had their seat belts fastened.

SFC Don E. Taylor, NCOES student of 8th Co., 2d Bn., TSB, was given the reenlistment oath from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Commanding General of Fort Benning. Taylor, who served with Gen. Talbott in Vietnam in 1968-69, repaid for another four years.

The following personnel from The School Brigade have reenlisted: SFC Orman R. May of 10th Co., 1st Bn. for a 30 month extension, MSgt. Leonard Anderson of HHC, TSB for four years, Sgt. Carl Lively of 14th Co., 1st Bn. for six years, MSgt. James R. Maye of 14th Co., 1st Bn. for three years, MSgt. Walter F. Parsons of 2nd Ranger Co. for a 24 month extension, PFC Thomas A. Unfried of HHC, TSB for three years, SFC Calvin E. Eddings of 10th Co., 1st Bn. for a 24 month extension, SFC Cliff Mims of 4th Co., 4th Bn. for three years, SSGt. Wendell Hest of 2nd Ranger Co. for a 24 month extension, SSGt. Archie J. Grammett of 10th Co., 1st Bn. for four years, SFC Doyett P. Flakley of 1st Ranger Co. for a 24-month extension, SFC William H. Petty of HHC, 4th Bn. for six years, Sgt. Leo White Jr. of 10th Co., 1st Bn., for six years, SFC Howard F. Shorter II of 10th Co., 1st Bn., for six years, SFC Michael R. L. Leman of 10th Co., 1st Bn., for four years; and SSGt.

197th

Promotions for the month of July for soldiers of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 98th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. from Headquarters Company for promotions to Sps are Harry W. Smith, Henry L. Fox III, Michael Nesbitt, Kenneth Clifton, Gary L. Preshea, Charles R. Johnson, James L. Mathis, Joe L. Willis, John Gatzdag, Willie E.

Klaus D. Ntkola of 10th Co., 1st Bn., for three years.

At a Friday afternoon ceremony in the 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, meschal I. Col. John Walker, CO of the 10th Company, presented several awards and decorations to men of the battalion. MSgt. Walter Simpson, 1st Bn. Operations Sergeant, was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal (4th Oak Leaf Cluster) for achievement, while assigned to Task Force II, Kontum, R.V.N. SSGt. James W. Arnold, 10th Co., Supply Sergeant, was presented the Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), for his achievement as Supply Sergeant for the 67 Military Intelligence Detachment, Ft. Richardson, Alaska. SPS Edward Winchester was presented a Special Correspondence Course Certificate for completion of a postal correspondence course for postal personnel, MOS 71P.

Capt. Bruce Prestley, CO, 12th Co., 1st Bn., received a certificate of achievement for his unit for no AWOLs from April 1, 1972 to June 30, 1972. At a separate ceremony, Lt. Col. Walker and Sgt. Simon Gonzalez, 11th Co., presented Specialist Four chevrons to William P. Atchison, 11th Co., 1st Bn. Col. A. G. Norris, commander of 2nd Ranger Co., PFC Terry H. O'Meara of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., SPS Michael R. Thibodeau, TSB, SFC Luther L. Kirby of 10th Co., 1st Bn., and SSGt. Robert Brown of 10th Co., 1st Bn.

Fifty dollars left over from the graduation party fund of 10th Co., 1st Bn., have been donated to the post organization assisting MIA-POWs.

The following personnel from The School Brigade have reenlisted for a period of six years: SFC George L. Ramirez of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., SFC Francis P. Anderson of 2nd Ranger Co., PFC Terry H. O'Meara of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., SPS Michael R. Thibodeau, TSB, SFC Luther L. Kirby of 10th Co., 1st Bn., and SSGt. Robert Brown of 10th Co., 1st Bn.

The following personnel from The School Brigade have reenlisted for a period of three years: MSgt. Carl E. Bragg of 10th Co., 1st Bn., PFC Martin V. Repp of 2nd Ranger Co., MSgt. Arthur L. Scola of 3rd Ranger Co., SFC Edward J. Garrison of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., SSGt. George Hudgins of 8th Co., 8th Bn., Sgt. Sam Rivers of 14th Co., 1st Bn., SSGt. Leo J. Bacon of 14th Co., 1st Bn., SSGt. Andrew Massey of 14th Co., 1st Bn., and SFC Charles L. Nowling of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn.

SFC Felipe Fuentes Jr. of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn. and SPS George F. Williams of 2nd Ranger Co. have reenlisted for a period of four years. SPS Robert W. Williams of 2nd Ranger Co. has reenlisted for five years.

Brig. Gen. Abdel Magid Hamid Khalil, Chief of the Sudan Armed Forces visited Widge Hall Gen. Khalil was briefed on Aug. 25th by Lt. Col. Gordon M.

Hunt, 5th Bn., commander, on the officer candidate program at The School Brigade.

Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer of The School Brigade presented, Col. Guy Sullivan of HHC, 2nd Bn. with the Meritorious Service Medal. Sullivan earned the award by performing in an outstanding manner during his tour of duty with the Support Brigade, 2nd Logistics Command in the Ryukyu Islands during the period from October 1970 to June 1972.

2nd Lt. Loren J. Ellis and 2nd Lt. Michael L. Schoenover have been assigned as officers at the 51st Co., 5th Bn., 2nd Light Div. Lt. Lotus has been assigned as a tac officer at 53rd Co., 9th Bn.

Fifty dollars left over from the graduation party fund of 10th Co., 1st Bn., have been donated to the post organization assisting MIA-POWs.

The following personnel from The School Brigade have reenlisted for a period of six years: SFC George L. Ramirez of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., SFC Francis P. Anderson of 2nd Ranger Co., PFC Terry H. O'Meara of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., SPS Michael R. Thibodeau, TSB, SFC Luther L. Kirby of 10th Co., 1st Bn., and SSGt. Robert Brown of 10th Co., 1st Bn.

Lt. Col. Elliott P. Snyder, USAIS Company Operations, attached the Tiger Tactics Streamer to the 2nd Bn., TSB, during a brief ceremony on August 12. The Tiger Tactics Award is presented by the Commanding General in a ceremony to student companies which display exceptional enthusiasm and proficiency during their instruction. In a speech during the ceremony, Col. Snyder praised the outstanding performance, leadership and enthusiasm displayed by the company. He also mentioned the effort and spirit needed to win the coveted banner.

Capt. Robert G. Johnson, company commander of 8th Co., 8th Bn., TSB was decorated with the George Hudgins for another three years. Hudgins is the first active for duty drill sergeant to be reenlisted at Fort Benning since 1969 when the advanced individual training (AIT) center was dedicated. The AIT company for field radio repairs, 8th Co., has been producing radio mechanics for about one year now.

Engineers devote time to youths

Bravo Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) is currently involved in a project to aid the military youth at Fort Benning. Goal posts are being erected on four recently established football fields on post. This project is under the supervision of SFC Robert L. Goldsmith, platoon sergeant of second platoon.

Close coordination is being made with Mr. John Szymanski of the Youth Activities Center to insure that the project will be completed for the opening night of the 1972 season on September 15. In past years, games were played in Doughboy Field nearly every night of the season to complete the schedule for all the teams in the league. The new fields will enable teams to all play on weekends thus lessening the possibility of interfering with school activities.

Survivors from the S-3, 43d Engr Bn have been busy setting up all the football fields for the YAC. The Engineers have happily devoted their time to such a worthy cause.

Where to park

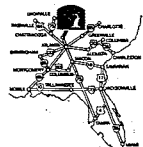
The Post Transportation Division has requested that section chiefs of activities located near the railroad tracks be kept from parking to the attention of their employees. Recently there has been a continuing problem with privately owned and government vehicles parking on or too close to the railroad tracks. This causes unnecessary delay to personnel performing switching services and to activities receiving equipment and supplies by rail.

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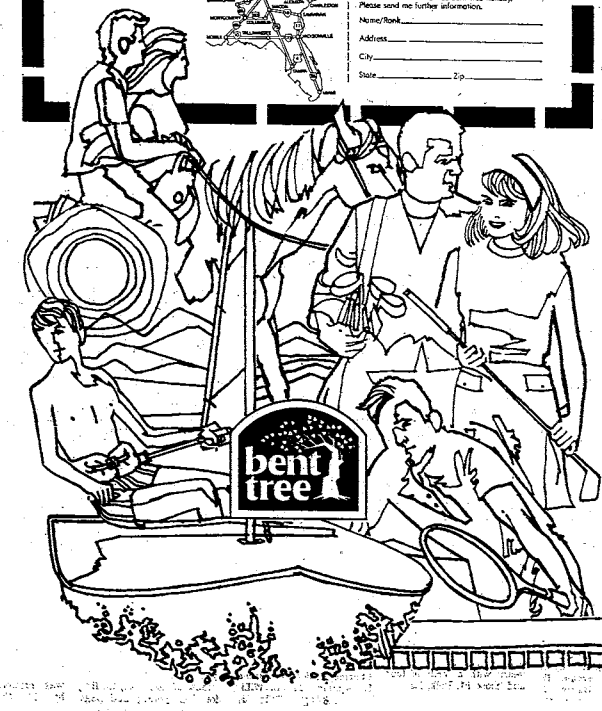
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2nd time around
The 1st Bn., 29th Inf., (PIONEERS), soldiers as are qualified. The 1-29th 15th Inf. Bde. is continuing efforts Inf. is aiming for top honors in the to produce an all volunteer brigade. This month. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER) With the goal to re-enlist as many WASSER)

Completed the Senior Diet Cook Course at MAH.
67th Maint. Bn.
Recent reenlistments within the 331st Engineer Group include SSGt. Marlon Perkins of the 98th MP Co., who reenlisted for present duty for six years, SPS Ronald Williams of HHC 43d Engr. Bn., who reenlisted for four years at present duty and who received a VEB of the 2nd Sp5 James Craven of the 18th Repl. Det. who reenlisted for three years (RAFO).
Luciello of the 189th MP Co who reenlisted for four years and his present duty assignment. Reenlisting for a station of choice were PFC Glenn Montorio of the 93rd Trans Co. who reenlisted for Ft. Dix, New Jersey and three years, SPS Joseph Durley who reenlisted for six years with a VEB of four and chose Ft. Polk, La.

SP4 David M. Abate, Med Co., received the Vietnam Certificate of Achievement.
The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Lt. Col. Theodore R. McMillan, Maj. Gerald W. Oestheimer, Maj. Harvey C. Phelps, Maj. Archie D. Pollock, Capt. Barry J. Johnson, Capt. Hecken M.

Identical twins assigned to Benning's Weapons Dept.

Why would identical twins join the Army? Assigned to Fort Benning's Weapons Department Supply Section are identical twins, PFC Dalton and PFC Dwight O'Guin. They were asked the question. The O'Guin twins, claiming Duluth, Ga., as their present home, think they had good reasons for joining the Army last December. They think now that they made a good choice. At the present time, Dalton, O'Guin's main job is to supply drinking water to Fort Benning's ranges. He drives a tank and pump water truck. Dwight's job is supplying the ice for the water, driving a cargo truck. They also help in maintaining the ranges when they are not on water resupply missions. As to why they joined the Army, Dwight said, "We joined the Army in Virginia. That's where we were living at the time. We had just got out of high school, and the Army fits looked good, such as

the pay and the opportunity for taking college courses." Dalton said, "We wanted to make better use of our man hours. There wasn't much work available in Virginia, and our father is a minister. Ministers don't make that much money and he has five children, so we decided that joining the Army was the best thing we could do." The O'Guin brothers went through Basic Combat Training together at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Advanced Individual Training together at Fort Polk, La. After both had earned a heavy weapons specialist Military Occupational Specialty (MOS), they volunteered for airborne training together naturally. The twins were starting their second week of airborne school when Dalton said, "I want to be an X-ray technician when I en-

tered." Dalton, "but the school never opened, so I plan to get out and become an X-ray technician using the GI bill." It is evident that keeping the O'Guin twins together has benefited the Army so far. They work as an efficient team together. There is, however, one event in the near future that will tend to split the team up. Dwight is getting married on the 24th of September to Miss Wynn Johnson of Glen Burnie, Md. The couple plans to live in Columbus while Dwight is stationed at Fort Benning. Dalton volunteered, "We almost got married to identical twin sisters a little while back." "But that didn't work out," added Dwight quickly.



O'Guin twins give mutual help before operation checks one of their trucks. (Photo by Mr. Jack Stroud)

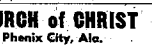
Three dependents complete training

The sons of three Fort Benning families recently completed cadet summer training at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Cadet Edward M. Bradford Jr., 19, son of Army Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. Bradford, 200 Miller Ln., Fort Benning, is a graduate of Oaken High School, Vienna, Va. Colonel Bradford is assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning. Cadet Steven G. Guthrie, 18, son of Army Colonel and Mrs. William R. Guthrie, 505 Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning, Ga., is a graduate of Baker High School, Columbus, Ga. Colonel Guthrie who graduated from the military academy in 1945, is serving as department head, Department of Non Resident Instruction and Reserve Officer Training Corps Affairs at Fort Benning. Cadet Robert V. Walsh, 18, son of Army Sergeant



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Army medical research display in Infantry Hall

Several of the newest products of Army medical research have been on display this week in the lobby of Infantry Hall. The Office of the Staff Surgeon USAIS, was responsible for the display, which featured a device used for surgical cleaning and a new type of field dental chair, along with a pictorial demonstration of electric anesthesia and a "metal with a memory." Pulse pressure lavage, which has been developed over the last six years by the U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research at Walter Reed Hospital, is a vastly improved method of cleaning wounds. It can also be used by physicians for scrubbing prior to performing surgery. The new method applies water to open wounds at fluctuating levels of pressure, instead of forcing a

steady stream of water into the wound at a constant pressure level. This allows the tissue to "breathe" by permitting blood to circulate through it, and assists the skin in expelling particles of debris deeper into the wound. Antibiotics and anesthetics can be added to the water, thus sterilizing the wound or even permitting the physician to operate without further anesthesia. The portable dental field module was also part of the display. The module includes a chair, dental unit, air compressor, water containers, and an instrument chest, all of which fit into three cases. It can be dropped from a plane or brought in by helicopter. The module was designed for field use, and has been field-tested in the Republic of Vietnam. Other features are a fiber-optic lighting system with a separate heating unit and a high-speed drill, which is a significant improvement in dental equipment. Surgical hydroscrub is a new method used by surgeons to scrub their hands and arms before operating. It makes use of the pulse pressure lavage technique, and shortens scrubbing time from ten minutes to ninety seconds. According to the Spring 1972 issue of the Army Medical and Dental Service Newsletter, it will bring huge savings in time and money to the field of medicine. Electric anesthesia enables the patient to get up and walk away from an operation almost immediately after surgery. This experimental method elim-



Mal Joseph Beasley and Lt. Col. William Pusey (in chair) demonstrate the new portable dental field module which has been on display this week in the lobby of Infantry Hall. The module includes the chair and other equipment shown, as well as an instrument chest, all of which fit into three cases. It can be dropped from a plane at low levels or flown into a combat area by helicopter, and it has been field-tested in the Republic of Vietnam. (Photo by Stan Gumble)

Rangers respond to plea; halt snake's freedom bid

Members of the Ranger Department responded to an emergency call Friday Sept. 18, from Grants at Cross Country Plaza. SFC Roger W. Yuraska of the Ranger Dept. said that the call came in at approximately 4:30 p.m., that a large snake had escaped from a display cage in a trailer at Grants. Nine men, Capt. Michael E. Gorecki, SGM Robert F. Gilbert, MSG Milton Lockett Jr., SFC James O. Richardson, SFC Thomas E. Coon, SFC George A. Wade, SFC Yuraska, Sgt. George E. Pearce and Sgt. Boyd W. Bowers, arrived at the scene and made an estimate of the situation and made their plans. The snake was a Regal Python, 24-feet long and 370 pounds. It's diet consists of 25 rats per week

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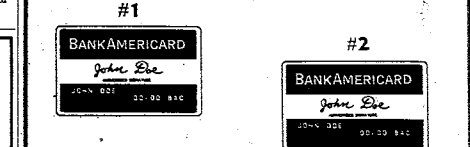
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Col. Willard Latham, left, joins other officers from various staff sections in Saturday's 12-mile forced march. Col. Latham finished with a time of two hours, 28 minutes. (U.S. Army Photo.)

'Fitness, as an important part of leadership, is emphasized.'

Pacesetters

Infantry Center staff follows rigorous PT program

BY DALE WILSON

The staff of the U. S. Army Infantry Center is setting the example for all of Fort Benning in physical training activities.

During the lunch hour and in the late afternoon officers and men of the various staff sections enthusiastically participate in organized activities, practice for the physical training test or huff and puff their way to another few miles' credit in the "Run For Your Life" program.

Difficult To Organize

"It's a good program," declared Col. Roy R. May, Jr., chief of the Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT). "One of the most difficult physical training programs to organize and administer is in a headquarters. Trade offs are involved. You have to do it on duty time and this means trading duty time for PT. Don't get me wrong, though, it's worth it. It illustrates that a headquarters of this nature can conduct PT without affecting its mission."

Capt. Robert R. Siebenmorgen of the DPT Aviation Division has pulled tours at Fort Benning off and on since 1964. He recalled that "the last time I came here, physical training was on an individual basis. The new program is good because it encourages people to work out in groups and fits in well with a daily PT program.

Minds And Bodies

"I think the current program was a long time in coming," declared Capt. Timothy L. McMahon, a member of the DPT Operations and Plans Division. According to McMahon, many officers have been concentrating on advancing professionally while neglecting physical training.

"One of the concepts of the military is total development of the mind and body," he explained. "It seemed for such a long time that people were doing just their desk jobs and had lost sight of development of their bodies."

Fitness, as an important part of leadership, is empha-

sized. In order to test the effectiveness of the program, the officers recently took a special physical training test and last Saturday, participated in a 12-mile forced march.

High scorers in the PT test were Maj. William D. Schuler, DPT, with a 486; Capt. William Brownell, commander of the 13th P.I.D., who garnered 456 points; Capt. Joseph S. Parker, Directorate of Industrial Operations, had a 454 and Col. Willard Latham, post chief of staff, placed fourth at 445.

Of the 94 officers who took the test, 15 scored over 400 of a possible 500 points.

One-hundred and twenty-seven officers participated in Saturday's 12-mile forced march, with 126 completing the grueling test. Capt. Gary Dolan from Protocol had the best time at two hours, 10 minutes. He had to run almost the entire distance to get this time. Three other officers finished within two minutes of Capt. Dolan.

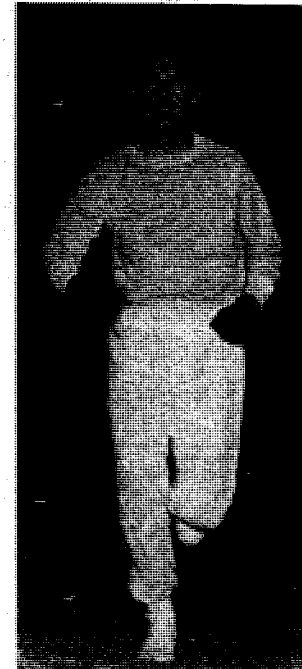
Chief of Staff Pleased

Col. Latham is pleased with the results. "I would have been more pleased," he added, "if the scores had been higher. I'm sure these scores will improve during the next 90 to 90 days. I'm extremely pleased with the results of the 12-mile march. Most of the officers finished within three hours, the time limit for the Expert Infantry Badge test."

A pointed question was raised by SFC Robert J. Tolbert of DPT. "Why has the emphasis been placed on officers?" he inquired. "Many noncommissioned officers have lost sight of physical development. How many times do you see an SFC or an E-8 participating in PT? If a sergeant major can find time for PT, why not other senior NCO's?"

Tolbert won't be disappointed. Col. Latham has scheduled another Staff and Specialist Physical Training Test for USAIC staff members that will include both officers and enlisted men.

'One of the concepts of the military is total development...'

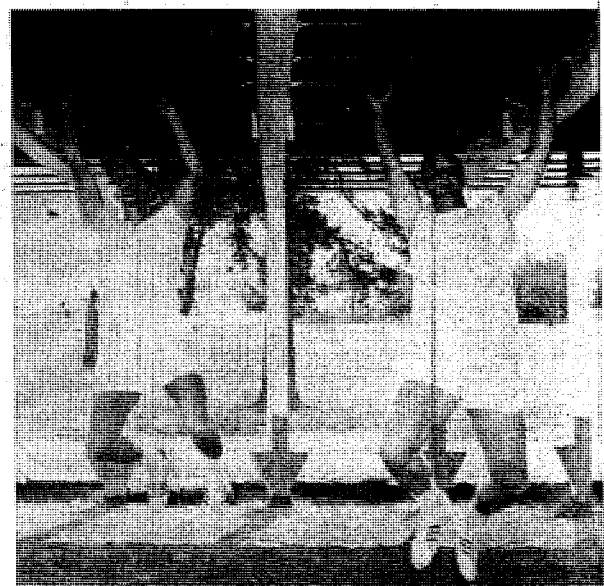


Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, jogs several miles each morning. The general is an advocate of the "Run For Your Life" program and local fitness program. When he initiated the current fitness program, he said, "I expect the members of the center staff to set the example for the rest of the post." (U.S. Army Photo.)



'Your command information page'

Maj. William D. Schuler, left, and SFC Robert J. Tolbert practice their form on the horizontal ladder. Maj. Schuler was the high scorer in the recent PT test with a score of 486. (U.S. Army Photo.)



Lt. Col. James Miller, left, CW-4 Charles Brown, center, and CW-3 Ronald L. Cipe negotiate an obstacle in Saturday's 12-mile forced march. The march was conducted to test the stamina of officers of the Infantry Center staff. (U.S. Army Photo.)



Sgt. Raymond L. Matthews being carried by the carrier while practicing the Run, Dodge and Jump event of the PT test. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Fort Benning Movies

Friday

Theater No. 1—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 2—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 3—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 4—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 5—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 2—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 3—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 4—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 5—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.

Monday

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 2—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 3—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 4—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 5—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 2—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 3—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 4—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 5—**Man and a Woman** (PG) 7:00, 9:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.

Coming to the screen...

Chato's Land (Rated PG) — Charles Bronson stars as the murderer of a white sheriff in Arlito, New Mexico. Jack Palance, the town's saloon keeper and a former Confederate soldier, organizes a posse to track Bronson down. Chato plays a cat-and-mouse game with the posse. The posse captures and rapes Bronson's Apache wife. After setting her free, Bronson kills off the evil-doers one by one.
The Dead Are Alive (Rated R) — It looks like the work of an ancient Aztec god when several bizarre murders of pairs of young lovers are reported. The superstitious folk believe that this god has returned to life to punish those who would desecrate his tomb. Alcoholic archeologist Alex Cord is trying to get his former wife Samantha Eggar back by ending her relationship with a no-nonsense conductor John Marley. Meanwhile, a series of murders like the first transpire and all at one time or another are murder suspects.
Son of the Blob (Rated PG) — This is a today-movie for the young. Science fiction fans will remember that in his first movie, Steve McQueen deported the Blob to the North Pole where it was frozen for safekeeping. But, fate is fickle and biologist Godfrey Cambridge brings a small portion of the dormant frozen mass back home by mistake. He puts the Arctic sample in his freezer, and his wife accidentally lets it thaw. Now You See Him, Now You Don't (Rated G) — Joe Flynn and philanthropist Jim Backus enter a golf game to raise mortgage money for Flynn's college in this Walt Disney comedy. Campus student Kurt Russell invents a liquid which makes people and objects invisible. This results in a golf sequence that will bring laughs to the whole family. The film culminates in a wild police chase with a phatom car commanded by a bank robber Cesar Romero.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to help parents and young people make informed choices about the suitability of movie content for their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

Highlander receives award

An Army major from Fort Benning has received a first place award for his research paper in journalism at the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism, held in Carbondale, Illinois.

Major R. William Highlander, currently assigned to the Combat Arms Training Board at Fort Benning, was recognized for work done while attending graduate school in journalism.



FOR THE BAYNETT (LIVING)

Crossword Puzzle

11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63

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|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Carry | 1 One who naps |
| 6 Newspapers, collectively | 2 Sun god |
| 11 More beloved | 3 Irrigate |
| 12 Forms | 4 Want |
| 14 Latin conjunction | 5 Massive |
| 15 Retain | 6 Postscript (abbr.) |
| 17 Man's nickname | 7 Symbol for mercury |
| 38 Pensive | 8 Consume |
| 39 Pendency | 9 Gently |
| 20 Challenges | 10 Laughing today |
| 23 Sustain | 11 One who serves in a kitchen |
| 24 Sock up | 12 Crutch |
| 25 Fringe | 13 Crutch |
| 26 Fringe | 14 Crutch |
| 27 Fringe | 15 Crutch |
| 31 Fringe | 16 Crutch |
| 32 Fringe | 17 Crutch |
| 33 Fringe | 18 Crutch |
| 34 Fringe | 19 Crutch |
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| 63 Fringe | 48 Crutch |

Art manuals on hand at Benning libraries

The books listed below are art painting techniques that are available at the Special Services Libraries:

"Painting Landscapes: A Complete Guide to the techniques of landscape painting in oils," Harry R. Ballinger: The author shows the reader how to paint every typical landscape element, skies, clouds, sunsets, trees, mountains, water, rocks, reflections, and scenes for all seasons.

"Complete Guide to Flower Painting," Ralph Fabre: A comprehensive book on flower painting in all media. There is a special interest on composition with emphasis on complex forms.

"The Artist's Handbook of Materials and Techniques," Ralph Mayer: A complete technical handbook covering everything the artists uses, from canvas to fixatives.

"It's Fun to Paint," Doris Lee and Arnold Blauch: A complete and understandable course for beginners that shows how easy and exciting it is for anyone to paint in oils.

"Painting With Acrylics," Jose Gutierrez: The test clearly analyzes the uses, handling, qualities, and formation of different kinds of plastic paints, from the more familiar acrylics to valuable formulae like polyvinyl acetate, vinylite, lacquers, etc.

"Painting Materials and Techniques," Frederic Tait: This book contains over 600 questions and answers about oil and tempera painting materials and techniques, with a special section on frame finishing methods and new acrylic painting media.

"How to Make Your Own Picture Frames," Ed Reinhardt and Hal Rogers: A practical handbook covering over 50 frame styles.

Kelley Hill activities

The Kelly Hill Service Club sponsors the following activities:

Sale, Sept. 22, 10:00 a.m. Table Tennis Tournament, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Green Gardens.

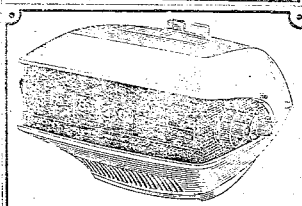
Sept. 23, 10:00 a.m. Coffee Call, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Green Gardens.

Sept. 24, 10:00 a.m. Chess Club, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Green Gardens.

Sept. 25, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Green Gardens.

Blue Angels to perform

The Blue Angels, a Naval air acrobatic team, will be performing in Lu. Georgia, Ga., at Oglethorpe Airport, Oct. 2 and 7.



Inside this shell there's a pearl of a digital clock radio. \$39.95

You won't hear the sound of waves from this little shell-shaped Sony clock radio. Only an ocean of good FM/AM listening.

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Underwood Upright Typewriter	\$39.95
Smith Corona Port Typewriter	\$19.95
30-Volume Americana Encyclopedias	\$79.95
14-Volume New Standard Encyclopedias	\$29.95
14-Volume American Educator	\$29.95
20-Volume Modern Reference	\$39.95
20-Volume Universal Encyclopedias	\$39.95
10-Volume Book Shelf for Boys & Girls	\$9.98

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ann margret criminal affair

The Godfather

VA dispels special war dividend rumor

The Veterans Administration reported today that it is receiving a deluge of telephone calls and applications for World War II veterans who have been cruelly deceived by an erroneous rumor of a special dividend on the World War II G.I. Insurance.

Leaflets and pamphlets detailing the rumor as true—some with application blanks to be filled out and mailed to VA Regional Offices—are being distributed among the Department of Defense employees in the Washington, D.C. area, in Newark, New Jersey, and many in the southeast United States. VA officials are concerned that many World War II veterans now have the false hope that they are in for an insurance special dividend windfall. They are not.

The hoax that has swept the nation involves accumulated dividends that were supposed to have

been paid up on World War II National Service Life Insurance policies—even though no premiums have been paid on the policies since the end of the war. The stories may stem from an action taken in 1948 when payment of a special dividend on these same policies was authorized. These dividends were derived from premium overpayments because of a lower than anticipated casualty rate during the war. However, all payments of


RECOMPUTATION

34,000 officers, who elected to receive RETIRED PAY under laws in effect prior to 1 October 1949, will not gain from the President's proposed legislation.

THE DISABLED OFFICERS ASSOCIATION, 1812 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 (formed in 1919) is doing something on this subject to help you.

Write to Major Walter J. Pelly (Ret.), Dept. K, for further information on membership.

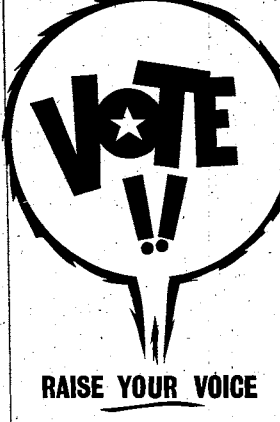
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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS SEPT. 22

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15 25 Thought for Today	4:45 Sign On Merning	4:45 Farm News	4:45 Benning Report	4:45 Semester
7:00 Morning News	7:00 Paul Harvey	7:00 Today Show	7:00 Today Show	7:00 Paul Harvey
8:00 Rozell Show	8:00 New Zoo	8:00 25 Ala-Ga Today	8:00 Why? What's New	8:00 Life Science
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 Small World	9:00 Galloping Gourmet	9:00 Electric Company	9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Joker	10:00 Merv Griffin Show	10:00 Dinah's Place	10:00 Ready? Set, Go!	10:00 Electric Company
11:00 Gambit	11:00 Bewitched	11:00 Sale of the Century	11:00 Patterns	11:00 American Literature
12:00 Where The Heart Is	12:00 Password	12:00 Jeopardy	12:00 Pilgrims to West	12:00 Sportsmanlike Driving
1:00 Middy News	1:00 All My Children	1:00 O'Clock Report	1:00 Industrial Arts for 70s	1:00 Sportsmanlike
2:00 Guiding Light	2:00 Newlywed Game	2:00 Days of Our Lives	2:00 Rippling Building Math	2:00 Physical Skills
3:00 Love Is Many Faces	3:00 General Hospital	3:00 Another World	3:00 In-Service Programs	3:00 Today's Home
4:00 Family Affair	4:00 Love Amer. Style	4:00 Somerset	4:00 Sesame Street	4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Petticoat Junction	5:00 Ponderosa	5:00 Hollywood Squares	5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood	5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 To Tell the Truth	6:00 News, Weather, Sports	6:00 Evening News	6:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Hand Tap Rap
7:00 News Sports	7:00 Truth or Consequences	7:00 Gilligan's Island	7:00 Defense Spending	7:00 Focus
8:00 Sney & Albert	8:00 Charlie Bubbles	8:00 Safford & Son	8:00 Washington Week	8:00 Jean Shepard's America
9:00 Movie: Valley of the Dolls	9:00 Fimney, Liza Minnelli	9:00 Ghost Story	9:00 Firing Line	9:00 Firing Line
10:00 Love, American Style	10:00 Banyon	10:00 Men and Ideas	10:00 Coach Lawson Show	10:00 Coach Lawson Show
11:00 Sports With David	11:00 News, Weather, Sports	11:00 Twilight Zone	11:00 Night Holds	11:00 Night Holds
12:00 Tereza	12:00 Jack Kelly	12:00 John Casavetes	12:00 News	12:00 News
1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News

MPs

with our selective enforcement, our dogs, our helicopters surveillance, but the bulk of the credit must go to the emphasis the commanders are placing on crime prevention in their units."

Col. Murdock was careful to caution against relaxing because of the present low crime rate. September is not over yet. Crime right now may be lower than last month at this time, but it could still increase over August."

Col. Murdock's attitude is reflected by the rest of the Provost Marshal, Benning's Military Police. They still report a need for more common sense security and crime prevention in the unit areas that they patrol.

In the lonely, thankless guard duty that most of Fort Benning's soldiers pull many more times than they wish they did in September alone guards were effective in preventing larceny, a robbery, and an assault.

The Provost Marshal, Col. E. J. Murdock, attributes the crime decrease to the Commanding General's emphasis through the Chief of Staff to the major unit commanders to combat crime. Each of Fort Benning's commanders has been assigned an area in

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 23

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15 55 Invitation to Tomorrow	7:00 Chattahoochee	7:00 15 Sign On	7:00 USDA Program	7:00 15 RFD
8:00 Bugs	8:00 H.R. Pufnstuf	8:00 The Jetsons	8:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood	8:00 Sesame Street
9:00 Amazing Chan	9:00 Scooby Doo	9:00 The Commandos	9:00 ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	9:00 Pink Panther
10:00 Josie & Pussycats	10:00 The Brady Kids	10:00 The Brady Bunch	10:00 Electric Company	10:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
11:00 Flintstones	11:00 Archie	11:00 The Archies	11:00 Funcky Kid	11:00 Around the World
12:00 Kiddle Castle	12:00 Archies	12:00 The Archies	12:00 Funcky Kid	12:00 Around the World
1:00 Atlanta	1:00 Atlanta	1:00 Atlanta	1:00 Atlanta	1:00 Atlanta
2:00 Lord	2:00 Lord	2:00 Lord	2:00 Lord	2:00 Lord
3:00 Soul	3:00 Soul	3:00 Soul	3:00 Soul	3:00 Soul
4:00 Wrestling	4:00 Wrestling	4:00 Wrestling	4:00 Wrestling	4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Premiere	5:00 Premiere	5:00 Premiere	5:00 Premiere	5:00 Premiere
6:00 Sportsman's	6:00 Sportsman's	6:00 Sportsman's	6:00 Sportsman's	6:00 Sportsman's
7:00 Sat. Eve. News	7:00 Sat. Eve. News	7:00 Sat. Eve. News	7:00 Sat. Eve. News	7:00 Sat. Eve. News
8:00 Wood	8:00 Wood	8:00 Wood	8:00 Wood	8:00 Wood
9:00 Streets	9:00 Streets	9:00 Streets	9:00 Streets	9:00 Streets
10:00 Mission Impossible	10:00 Mission Impossible	10:00 Mission Impossible	10:00 Mission Impossible	10:00 Mission Impossible
11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees	11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees	11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees	11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees	11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees
12:00 George Cohan	12:00 George Cohan	12:00 George Cohan	12:00 George Cohan	12:00 George Cohan
1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 24

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15 55 Invitation to Tomorrow	7:00 Chattahoochee	7:00 15 Sign On	7:00 USDA Program	7:00 15 RFD
8:00 Bugs	8:00 H.R. Pufnstuf	8:00 The Jetsons	8:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood	8:00 Sesame Street
9:00 Amazing Chan	9:00 Scooby Doo	9:00 The Commandos	9:00 ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	9:00 Pink Panther
10:00 Josie & Pussycats	10:00 The Brady Kids	10:00 The Brady Bunch	10:00 Electric Company	10:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
11:00 Flintstones	11:00 Archie	11:00 The Archies	11:00 Funcky Kid	11:00 Around the World
12:00 Kiddle Castle	12:00 Archies	12:00 The Archies	12:00 Funcky Kid	12:00 Around the World
1:00 Atlanta	1:00 Atlanta	1:00 Atlanta	1:00 Atlanta	1:00 Atlanta
2:00 Lord	2:00 Lord	2:00 Lord	2:00 Lord	2:00 Lord
3:00 Soul	3:00 Soul	3:00 Soul	3:00 Soul	3:00 Soul
4:00 Wrestling	4:00 Wrestling	4:00 Wrestling	4:00 Wrestling	4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Premiere	5:00 Premiere	5:00 Premiere	5:00 Premiere	5:00 Premiere
6:00 Sportsman's	6:00 Sportsman's	6:00 Sportsman's	6:00 Sportsman's	6:00 Sportsman's
7:00 Sat. Eve. News	7:00 Sat. Eve. News	7:00 Sat. Eve. News	7:00 Sat. Eve. News	7:00 Sat. Eve. News
8:00 Wood	8:00 Wood	8:00 Wood	8:00 Wood	8:00 Wood
9:00 Streets	9:00 Streets	9:00 Streets	9:00 Streets	9:00 Streets
10:00 Mission Impossible	10:00 Mission Impossible	10:00 Mission Impossible	10:00 Mission Impossible	10:00 Mission Impossible
11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees	11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees	11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees	11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees	11:00 Movie: Birds & Bees
12:00 George Cohan	12:00 George Cohan	12:00 George Cohan	12:00 George Cohan	12:00 George Cohan
1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off



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Predicto is back. Attempting to delve deeper into his mystic meadows of merriment pulverizing a path of powerless prey. The pitiful paltry of PIO are the first to attempt to silence the sorcerer of the scoreboard. You too can grapple with the god of the gridiron by dialing 545-7211 or 545-7811 Ask for PFC Predicto.

	Duke vs Stan	Fla vs SMU	S. Cal vs Ill.	Ind. vs TCU	Kan St vs Ariz St	LSU VS Tex A&M	Mich. vs UCLA	Neb. vs Army	Purdue vs Wash	Ariz. vs Wash St	Okla vs Ore	A.F. vs Pitts	ND vs NW
PFC PREDICTO	Stan	SMU	S. Cal	TCU	Ariz	LSU	UCLA	Neb	Wash	Wash St	Okla	A.F.	ND
Sgt Wilson	Stan	SMU	S. Cal	Ind	Ariz	Tex	UCLA	Neb	Wash	Wash St	Ore	A.F.	ND
Sp5 Wilder	Stan	Fla	S. Cal	Ind	Ariz	LSU	Mich	Neb	Wash	Wash St	Okla	Pitts	ND
Cpt Brownell	Stan	Fla	S. Cal	Ind	Kan	LSU	Mich	Neb	Wash	Wash St	Okla	Pitts	ND
U Povey	Stan	Fla	S. Cal	TCU	Ariz	LSU	Mich	Neb	Wash	Wash St	Okla	A.F.	ND
Sp4 Tegmeyer	Stan	Fla	Ill	TCU	Ariz	LSU	Mich	Neb	Pur	Ariz	Okla	A.F.	ND
Cpt Foreman	Duke	Fla	S. Cal	Ind	Ariz	Tex	Mich	Neb	Pur	Ariz	Okla	A.F.	ND
Sp5 Mark	Stan	Fla	S. Cal	Ind	Ariz	LSU	Mich	Neb	Wash	Ariz	Okla	A.F.	ND



One, two

Mrs. Teresa Clark executes a serve during volleyball practice at the Dependent Ladies' Exercise Class. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Briant Wells Field House. Volleyball is just one of the forms of exercise available; others include handball, swimming, exercises with or without machines, paddle ball, and a sauna bath. Mr. Albert McCumber, Recreation Specialist, and Mrs. Jean Mays are the instructors. The class is free, and any military dependent ladies may participate.

USAMTU CISM team to train in Cairo, Egypt

Members of the United States Counsel International scene of nearly 40 nations competing for the coveted trophy Sport Militaire (CISM) marksmanship teams trained on the post rifle and pistol ranges here this week in preparation for their competition with the world's top military marksmen at Cairo, Egypt, the last of this month.

The ten man team, five handgunners and five who compete with the rifle, along with their captains and gunsmith will depart Fort Benning Sunday.

On their flight into Egypt, the American team will stop over night in Athens, Greece, which is quite fitting as that is where the first firing of CISM took place in Hershal Anderson, SFC Bonnie Harmou and SSGT Jimmy Boswell. The priceless silver encased dueling pistols which serve as the CISM trophy was awarded by King Paul of Greece during this first international match which was the Goldsby.



SFC Hershal Anderson

Orienteers truck up to Smoky Mountains

Seven soldiers, including five members of the Ranger Department's Orienteering Team, traveled to the Smoky Mountains last weekend to participate in the Seventh Annual, Cades Cove 10 mile road race.

Over 90 runners representing "general" colleges, universities and long distance running clubs participated in the hilly 10 mile run.

Running in its driving rain Fort Benning proved to be a surprise to most of the college and university runners. 2nd Lt. Ell Blew-

Six Army, three Marines and one Air Force marksmen make up the 1972 CISM team which is representing the nation. The six Army shooters are all members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (three of them were Olympic competitors).

Three Army shooters are on each of the pistol and rifle teams. The Army members are: Pistol competitors, SFC Bonnie Harmou and SSGT Jimmy Boswell. The three rifle competitors are: Maj. Lones W. Wigger, Jr., Capt. Lanny R. Bassham and Capt. Boyd D. Wigger.

Marine shooters on the elite team include former National Pistol Champion, Warrant Officer Francis Higginson and outstanding high-power rifle competitors, Warrant Officer David L. Boyd and SSGT Jerry Boswell. All three are from Quantico, Va.

The lone Air Force marksman making the team is MSgt. Donald Rupp.

Competition at Cairo will commence on Sept. 29 and will be initiated with two days of pistol matches.

Why are you staying in?

- I like my job.
- The bonus helps.
- I'd like to live in Europe for a while.
- I've made some great friends in the Army.
- I can go back to school. Even get a degree.
- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.



William W. Wigger, Olympic Gold and Silver Medalist, CWO 1, U.S. Marine Corps, is the recipient of the scholarship awarded to him by the 1st Cavalry Division. He is shown here with his family.

1st Cav. scholarship awarded

A second 1st Cavalry Division scholarship has been awarded to the Radcliffe family, Connell Radcliffe, the son of the first soldier from the 1st Cavalry to be killed in action in the Republic of Vietnam. The scholarship was awarded through the George W. Casey Memorial Scholarship of the University of Georgia.

Col. Malcolm R. Baer, the Adjutant General, presented a check for \$400.00 to Connell Radcliffe at a ceremony held in the Adjutant General's office last Friday, September 15. Col. Baer is First Vice-President of the Fort Benning "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Society. Also present at the ceremony were Mrs. Donald Radcliffe, whose husband was killed in action in the Republic of Vietnam in August 1968, and Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) Frank Plass, who is Second Vice-President of the Fort Benning Chapter and First Vice-President of the National Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Society.

Connell Radcliffe graduated from Columbus High School this year and is entering the University of Georgia this fall with plans to major in Accounting.

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Army flick receives Bronze Medal Award

Green Scene Three, an Army Command Information film, has been awarded a Bronze Medal for Excellence in documentary film production at the Fifth Annual Atlanta International Film Festival.

Green Scene Three was the winner in the internal public relations documentary category. Part of the film was photographed at Fort Benning using military and civilian personnel. The Golden Knights, the U.S. Army parachute team, are shown in action during the lead story. What the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency is doing about ecology and a photo essay of "Freedom: Privilege or Obligation" are the two other subjects of the 15-minute film.

The film, judged by a jury of 100 motion picture experts including Frank Capra, Otto Preminger, Martin Landau and Peter Bogdanovich, was selected from among more than 7500 entries in various categories.

The film may be obtained for viewing from the Audio-Visual Systems Division of the Directorate of Communications - Electronics, located in Building 1792. The number to call in order to get his international award winner for showing is 545-7343.

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Not shown: Mercury Monterey, the medium-priced car that's built better to ride better. And Capri, the sexy European.

See a whole new family of wagons, too, the kind only Mercury could build. It all happens today. "The Day of the Cat."

Mercury Marquis
Completely restyled. Steel-belted radials standard. Tests show that the average driver can expect 40,000 miles of tread wear from these tires under normal driving conditions. Shown: Marquis Brougham.

Mercury Cougar
The cat is not like anybody else's car. Cougar's built better to give you more luxury and sportiness than any car near its price. Shown: Cougar XR-7.

Mercury Comet
One tough little car, now available with fine car options usually found only in expensive cars. Comet. Built better to last longer.

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The U.S. GSN rifle which will be representing the nation at Cairo, Egypt included in the order of their selection: Capt. Larry R. Bassham, 1972 Olympic Silver Medalist, Capt. Boyd Goldsby, Maj. Loren W. Wigger, Olympic Gold and Silver Medalist, CWO 1 David Boyd of the U. S. Marines and Sgt. Jerry Boswell, also of the famed Marine rifle squad.

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72 GREMLIN 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, blue... **\$2295**

71 TOYOTA Mark II 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned... **\$2495**

71 VEGA Hatchback radio, heater, automatic, blue... **\$2195**

72 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, blue... **\$2295**

71 VOLKSWAGEN Type 3 fastback, radio, heater, automatic, red... **\$2195**

68 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 3 speed, factory air, gold... **\$995**

72 DUSTER radio, heater, 3 speed V-8, vinyl top... **\$2695**

68 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold... **\$1595**

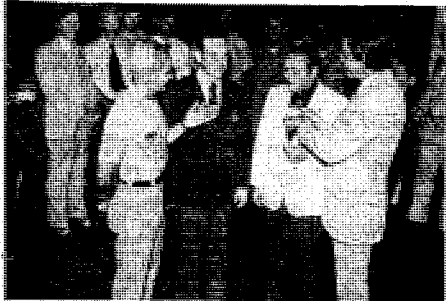
68 BUICK Riviera fully equipped, road wheels, drive with black vinyl top... **\$2395**

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Left: Col. William Latham, Capt. Lenny Bessham and Capt. Lenny Bessham, at the Jaycee appreciation night. Right: Maj. Lones Wiggers, at the Jaycee appreciation night. Far right: Lt. Colonel James Wiggers, at the Jaycee appreciation night.

100 officers attend Jaycee Military Appreciation Night

More than 100 young Fort Benning officers were guests of the Columbus Jaycees at the annual Military Appreciation Night banquet meeting recently at the Ralston Hotel. Among the guests were Maj. Lones Wiggers and Capt. Lenny Bessham, gold medal winners in the shooting competition during the recent Olympic Games in Munich, Germany. During the program several Jaycee project chairmen explained the group's community action projects. In addition to the young officers, Col. Willard Latham, chief of staff of the Infantry Center, attended, as well as commanders of major units on post. Stan Howard, who was sponsored by the Jaycees as he won second place in the National Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, was presented a trophy by Jeff Blankenship Jaycee president. The banquet is held each year to show Fort Benning personnel they are appreciated by the local community and to explain the various functions of the Jaycee organization.

Father

Lt. Black's next assignment will be with the 24th Division in Hawaii. He decided to attend the Mortar Platoon Course while in the IOBC. He said, "I'm looking to the future. I know a mortar platoon leader is with his commander nearly all the time, and you get an overall concept of company or battalion operations. With this course I hope to become a mortar platoon leader as a second lieutenant."

The Mortar Platoon course consists of six weeks of training. The teach men who already have some experience with mortars how to go back to their units and teach their men mortar procedures." In the first week of the course the students learn the mechanical procedures of the mortar, the aiming circle and the bore-sighting device. Forward observer procedures are taught the second week and fire direction center procedures are taught the third, fourth and fifth weeks. After learning how to operate the control element, each class is then left on its own during the sixth week for a field training exercise. "By the sixth week we find the students are completely able to run the mortar platoon by themselves," said SFC Black.



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Pioneers convince Georgians of MVA's many advantages

Although Governor Jimmy Carter recently proclaimed September Modern Volunteer Army Month for the State of Georgia to gain public support for the MVA, the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry of the 19th Infantry Brigade has been convincing Georgians on the advantages of the MVA for some time now. The 126th was the first all-volunteer battalion in the U. S. Army, and most of its recruits came from Georgia. To do this the 126th placed its own representatives throughout Georgia.

This unit-of-choice recruiting, as it is known, is enjoying success in Georgia not just because selected soldiers have been recruiting for the MVA, but also because the rest of the Battalion has been showing Georgia what MVA is all about. Many members of the 126th have been accepting speaking engagements for Kiwanis clubs, Lions clubs, Chamber of Commerce, and other civic organizations. During most of these engagements a film called The 19th Infantry Brigade has been shown. Additionally, the Battalion has been working with the Kiwanis Club of Columbus in helping an orphanage build a play ground, showing that the mission of the soldier involves helping the community not just training for war.

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1971 Ford Mustang... 61 Autos for Sale

62 Sports Cars
1968 Ford Mustang... 62 Sports Cars

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1971 Honda... 56 Motorcycles and More Bikes

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1971 Ford Mustang... 57 Auto Repairs

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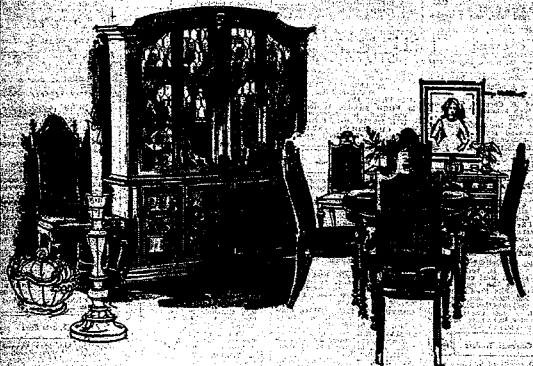
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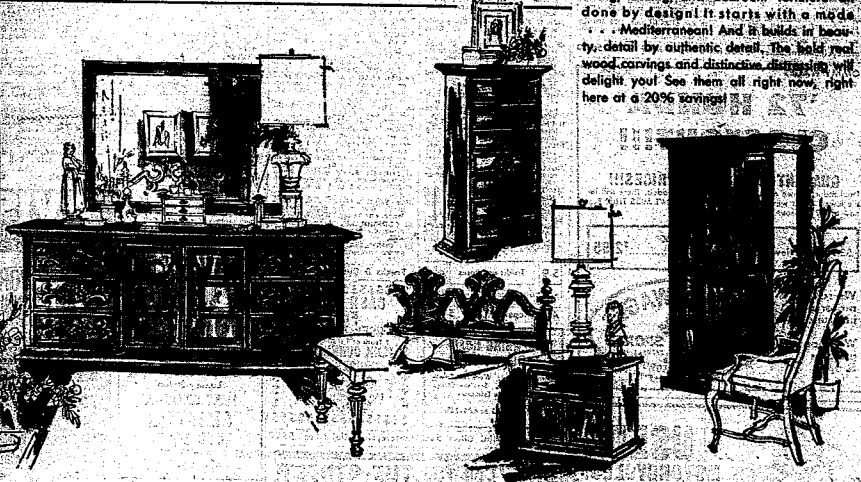


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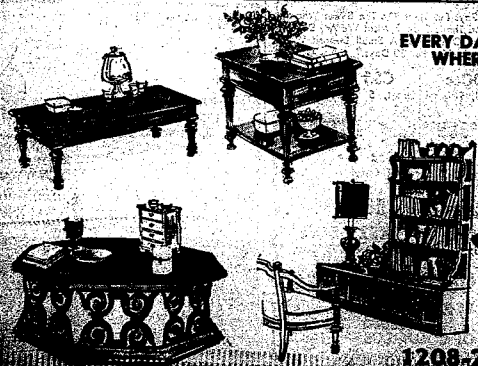


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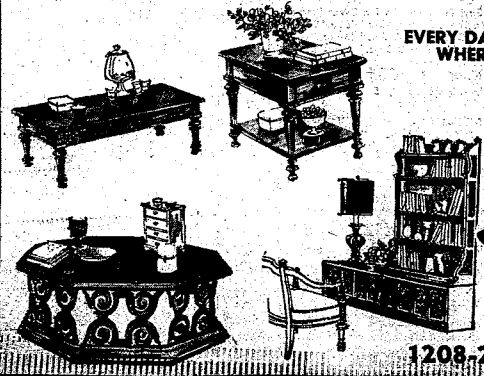
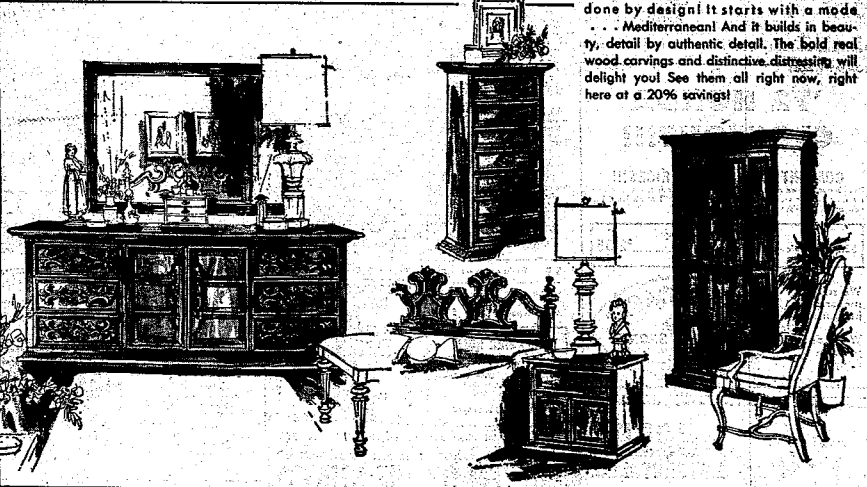
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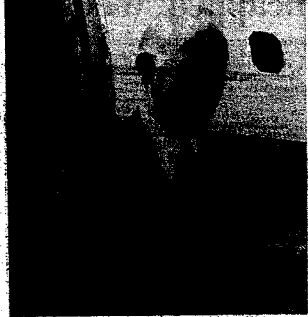


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Secretary of the Army Robert Froehke attends RREO Conference. See pages A-4.

ECOctoberfest

Everyone Urged to do their share

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK
One phase of ECOctoberfest will be "the enhancement of environmental awareness." This will include publicizing the program through Post news media, getting the word to the troops via Commanders Calls and staff meetings, and briefing incoming personnel on ecology programs.

The purpose of ECOctoberfest is to place special emphasis on "selected areas of environmental improvement and maintenance of environmental quality." After ECOctoberfest, efforts to improve the ecological balance on Fort Benning personnel.

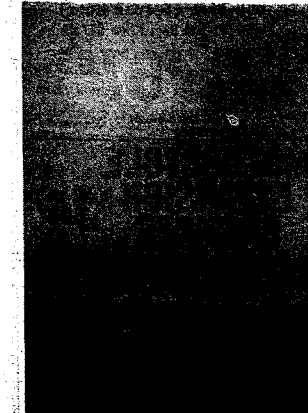
As part of ECOctoberfest, major units will take over the recycling of solid waste materials is one of the jobs, such as the collection of solid waste materials for most important aspects of ECOctoberfest. Each major unrecycling purposes, that are presently being handled by the it will be assigned a specific area of family housing for pickup of glass, cans, and paper, and delivery of these materials to the Solid Waste Recycle Plant on Gaudette Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

Data will be collected concerning the amounts of re-cyclable materials on Post so that programs initiated during ECOctoberfest can be made permanent. Units will also collect solid waste materials from during ECOctoberfest can be made permanent. See Ecology page 4.

MVA
Here to stay
Soldiers comment on the recently completed VOLAR test program. Turn to Sound Off, page 4.



VOL 31, NO. 3 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1972 36 PAGES — 10c



Parking violators warned

Due to the numerous parking violations that have been occurring on a daily basis in the parking lots adjacent to Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4, the lots will now be monitored daily and compliance with parking regulations will be strictly enforced.

It has been noted that while violations have been observed primarily in the East lot, there have at the same time been unfilled spaces in other lots.

There are a total of 2104 parking spaces available around Infantry Hall, which is more than sufficient to meet the parking needs of students and personnel assigned personnel. Thus far, efforts to reduce or eliminate these parking violations have been unsuccessful, and so the stricter enforcement of violations.

Starting immediately, parking violators will be subject to the following disciplinary action:
First offense: warning;
second offense: loss of Post driving privileges for 30 days; third offense: 6-month suspension of Post driving privileges.

Infantry Center Staff leads way

Twelve miles can be a lonely distance, and it was for 28 Infantry Center Staffers who completed the requirement last Saturday.

The minimum time for the distance was 1 hr. and 49 min., while the maximum time was 3 hrs. and 2 min. The best time was shared by Lt. Col. Salvan, French Liaison Officer and a member of the Center Staff. All completed the distance in the time allotted for the Expert Infantryman's Badge test.

Yes, twelve miles before dawn is a lonely road, just ask yourself next time.



AUSA picnic tomorrow

Sergeant John W. Hockett gives his daughter, Tina Marie (sitting next to her father), and Lisa Ferguson, daughter of SSgt. James Ferguson, a ride in an all-terrain Combat Vehicle Simulator (Hustler). The purpose of the ride was to get an idea of children's reaction to the vehicle which, with another one, will be part of the entertainment at the 1972 Annual AUSA Picnic tomorrow (Sept. 30) at 2 p.m. at Victory Lodge. Tickets will be available at the entrance and signs will point the way from the Traffic Circle. See map page 10.

PFC Predicto picks! page 26

*Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Oct. 1-7 is National Employ the Handicapped Week

During the week October 1 - 7, Americans will pause for a period of national observance. This period, set aside as National Employ the Handicapped (N E T H) Week, will serve to emphasize the capabilities and opportunity needs of a large reservoir of talented, skilled and knowledgeable Americans: the handicapped.

One of the best examples of this talent reservoir are the disabled veterans. A great many possess hard-to-find specialties, gained either through service schooling or from vocational rehabilitation. They offer more to a prospective employer, however, than just experience and skills. Through their

willingness to participate in the defense of their country, they have shown the kind of determination that would make them highly desirable employees.

It has been consistently shown in studies by private industry that handicapped employees, when given the chance, do make outstanding employees. These same studies have shown, in comparison to their non-handicapped fellow workers, the handicapped have fewer absences and accidents and show higher productivity and employee loyalty.

In the past ten years the federal service — through Presidential Orders, Civil

Service Regulations, and agency regulations — has made great strides in the direction of increased employment of handicapped personnel. By means of a Selective Placement Program, the Civil Service Commission has opened the door of federal employment opportunity to a vast number of qualified Americans.

In addition, the Civil Service Commission helps focus attention on the job capabilities of the handicapped by means of a national award program. This award program, called the Outstanding

Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year Award, serves to increase public awareness of the valuable contributions of the handicapped, publicize federal career opportunities available to other handicapped persons, and offer still

more evidence that the handicapped are able to perform top-quality work when provided the opportunity to do so.

The federal government, as the nation's largest employer, has committed itself to a policy of seeing

that employment opportunity for the handicapped is both visible and obtainable.



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Downtown Shopping Center

Best cook selected for Sept.

Sgt John F. Hilton, 10th Co., Hq. Comd, TSB, has recently been selected as the Cook of the Month for September.

Col. Bruce H. Faser, commanding officer, Hq. Command, USAIC, presented Specialist Hilton with a letter of commendation and a three day pass for being selected for the honor.

To be chosen as Cook of the Month, Hilton was selected as his company's representative to appear before a special board of knowledgeable food service personnel who made the final decision as to who was the recipient of the award.

Specialist Hilton and his wife June, have two children: John Jr., 8, and Ronald Edward, 5. The Hiltons reside at 127 Ingersoll Loop, Fort Benning.

Hilton is originally from Marinette, Wisconsin, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilton reside at 812 Main St.

trees
Start working early. Young seedlings take root in the blackened slopes to the dirt part in stabilizing the soil, preventing erosion, and banking leaves for the future.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



Slice off the tops of cherry tomatoes and scoop out seeds with a spoon handle. Stuff with a cream cheese anchovy mixture and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Very nice for a cocktail buffet!

When cutting lunchbox sandwiches, cut the bottoms out part-way through. It will be easier to get the sandwiches into those little plastic bags, and the lunchbox can pull them apart later.

Always buy the very best kitchen knives you can afford, and keep them sharp. As easy as that is, it's easier to cut yourself with a dull knife than with a sharp one.

Add several tablespoons of red currant jelly to each cup of the hot brown gravy you pour over cold slices of leftover roast lamb or pork.

The windows of many neighborhood restaurants in Japanese cities display wax models of their featured dishes.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front



Members from the cleanup project the Fort Benning Basin Anglers Association gathered at King's Pond last Saturday. About 25 members of the society

and their dependents observed National Hunting and Fishing Day by cleaning the shoreline and adjoining areas of the largest pond on post. The project includ-

ed grass and weed cutting, improvement of trails leading to the pond and collection and removal of litter from the area.

Ecology

Continued from page 1

their own areas and deliver them to the Recycle Point.

In the area of land management, "a thorough police of all areas on Post will be conducted." The Military Police will enforce a new regulation which prohibits fishing on Post within 25 meters of litter, and each battalion-size unit will select one land management or area beautification project for the ECOOctoberfest.

The Forestry Section will instruct units in the land planting of trees for the period November 15, 1972 to March 15, 1973. Each unit will be assigned a specific area in which to plant trees. These will be areas where mechanical planting is impractical.

The units will conduct the police of areas on Post and a Project Officer for ECOOctoberfest. These men will have the responsibility for coordinating projects on the unit level.

The units will conduct the police of areason Post mentioned above, placing special emphasis on ponds, streams, and recreation areas. They will haul refuse to sanitary land fill areas.

Environmental Information Packets will be placed in dayrooms, reading rooms and study rooms on Post. These packets will be issued by the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

recyclable materials and separate them into glass, paper, steel cans, and aluminum cans.

Units will pick up the materials on Oct. 11 and 25 at family quarters and take them to the Solid Waste Recycle Point. The Directorate of Facilities Engineering requests that occupants of family housing quarters pay particular attention to the segregation of recyclables as outlined in the Recycling Instructions.

Photo Contest

The Post Environmental Management Division will hold a Flood Photo Contest in conjunction with ECOOctoberfest.

Ten dollars will be awarded to the individual submitting the best picture depicting the worst aspects of the Fort Benning environment.

Any person of any age living or working on the reservation may submit a picture. Call 545-3312 for additional information.



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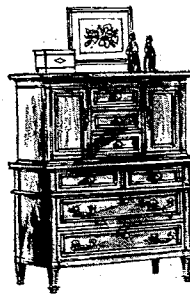
Therefore, during the month of October the Fort Benning community will participate in an ecology program (ECOOctoberfest) to provide special emphasis in selected areas of environmental improvement and maintenance.

This month will allow meaningful participation by units, direct- service and residents in promoting awareness of our environment and at the same time procure data for more effective programs. Upon completion of the emphasis period, plans will be made and implemented to make the overall provisions of the program permanent.

I urge the active participation of all personnel of this command in this worthwhile effort to make Fort Benning a better place to live.

GRWIN C. TALBOT
Major General, USA
Commanding

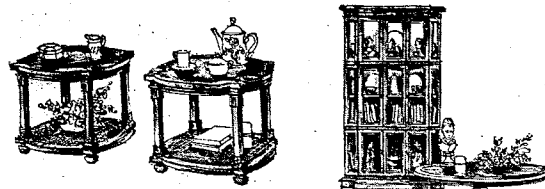
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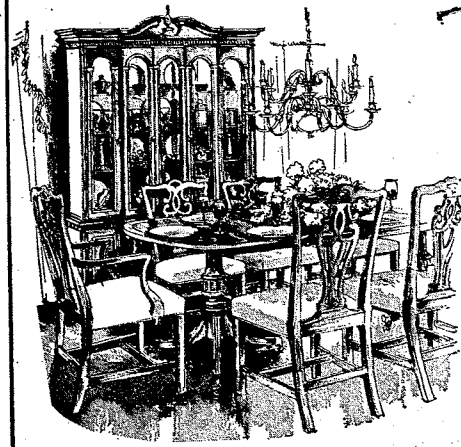
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What is the most important morale boosting change brought about through the recently completed VOLAR test program?

No KP, Five day workweek top list



PFC Mike Messick
Co. D, Hq. Cnd.

PFC Mike Messick, Co. D, Hq. Cnd., USAIC, said, "No KP and a 5 day work week. This gave enlisted men more time off and to themselves. You don't have to wash dishes anymore and that sort of thing. Volar though is sort of a joke. Older enlisted men are old Army and they think old Army. Volar is a joke to them."



2nd Lt. Steven Walsh
25th Co., 758

2nd Lt. Steven Walsh, 25th Co. TSBJ, said, "Probably the streamlining of the Army routines. Everything was rigid and un-moving; there was a lot of needless crap. The booster was the cutback of needless stuff."

The incorporation of enlisted men's ideas in the modern army procedures made the enlisted man a part of the Army rather than an excuse for the Army. I served as an enlisted man both prior to and after the Volar Test Program. I think the Volar changes were definitely an asset to the Army as far as the enlisted man is concerned."



PFC Tim Norris
129th MP



Sp4 Tom Tegtmeyer
Co. C, Hq. Cnd.

Sp4 Tom Tegtmeyer, Co. C, Hq. Cnd., USAIC, said, "I think the elimination of KP and other non-essential duties that were a burden to the enlisted man was the biggest morale booster."

Of secondary importance was the significant pay raises which definitely boosted morale and raised the enlisted man's image of the Army. Formerly, the pay received by enlisted men wasn't enough for them to do anything that required a good sum of money, something that would be really worthwhile to them. Now a man earns enough to buy a car or motorcycle, among other wanted items."

"Probably civilian KPs" said PFC Tim Norris, 129th MP. "There is now more freedom in moving around. It is easier to get three day passes, leave time and that sort of thing. The pay hike is real good too, but elimination of KP is the biggest morale booster, I think."

PFC Mike Carson, Co. D, Hq. Cnd. USAIC, said, "There is less hassle from officers and NCOs now. It is easier to get along now than it was before. I think cutting it down to a 5 day work week will keep more people in the Army. One thing though, it seems that the Army is harder on draftees than it is on those who enlisted, but still, generally the Army has cut down on fines and busts as disciplinary actions."



PFC Mike Carson
Co. D, Hq. Cnd.



Sign of the times

This sign (L) located on Sandy Fe Road at the bridge over Upatoi Creek has caused some confusion and quite a few comments in the past month. Many drivers have been under the impression that it is an International Traffic Sign but that's not correct. The sign is a Military Bridge weight classification indicating the bridge will safely hold one vehicle weighing 40 tons or two vehicles weighing 25 tons each if they are traveling in opposite directions.

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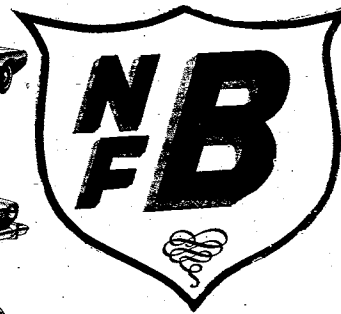
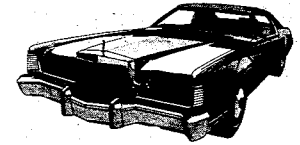
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The brass raps

Here to understand sameness and appreciate differences

"To understand sameness, to appreciate differences. That's the heart of the race relations—equal opportunity program for the Army," said Lt. Gen. Walter T. Kerwin Jr., deputy chief of staff for personnel, Department of the Army, when opened the Army's world-wide Race Relations-Equal Opportunity (RREO) Conference, Sept. 26 at Fort Benning.

The conference, the second of its kind, drew more than 140 field commanders and staff officers to Fort Benning to review race relations and equal opportunity programs within the Army.

Gen. Kerwin further defined Army race relations as the attempt to ensure that each soldier will be treated as an individual

with his own needs, desire for respect, and ambition to enhance personal worth.

Taking up Gen. Kerwin's definition, Mr. Donald Miller, deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity, challenged the conference attendees to find new ways to attain equal opportunity. He said "Progress is usually measured in terms of what has been done. What is past is prologue."

Miller, who has just completed a extensive field trip to various commands, finds that the RREO program is not fully understood.

In a special plea for better opportunities for women, Miller pointed out that women may make the difference between a success or failure for the Modern

Volunteer Army plan.

Miller, in concluding, said, "We may have come a long way, baby, but I tell you, we got a long way to go."

Brig. Gen. Harry Brooks keyed on specific problem areas in Army equal opportunity programs. Gen. Brooks, director of equal opportunity programs for the Department of the Army, found that racial tension in some units is strong enough to prevent them from accomplishing their primary missions.

Two major factors are responsible for the tension. First, the chain of command is inconsistent in its abilities to handle racial problems. This emphasizes the need for leadership training.

Secondly, while some

leaders do not see a need for RREO programs, many areas of personal discrimination have been found in the United States and overseas. Many commanders are not aware of these actions and do not support or use their RREO effectively.

Gen. Brooks defined several principles which he considers basic to the Army's RREO effort. The creation of an atmosphere of racial harmony is the responsibility of all commanders. Programs must go from response to a crisis to programs designed to identify and correct inequities.

He also urged that high standards for career development must be maintained. The career development program supports

a soldier's drive for individual and cultural pride.

Mr. Curtis Smothers, director of equal opportunity within the Office of the Secretary of Defense, explained how his office reviewed RREO programs to find their effectiveness. Compliance monitoring, he said, starts with a series of hard-nosed questions asked of the commander.

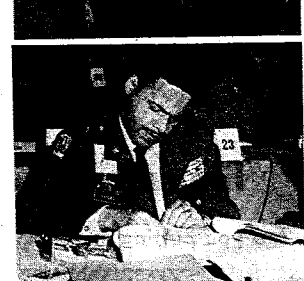
Because RREO programs require command emphasis, a commander cannot shirk them off to his RREO officer and forget about them. Compliance monitoring is one way of checking progress within a command.

A recurring theme with the speakers was the lack of downward communication. Many minority soldiers see discrimination in pro-

motions and training opportunities. Conversely, many soldiers feel minorities receive such promotions because they are minorities.

This misunderstanding, is caused because the low ranking soldier does not understand the program. Further, minorities do not know of many advances that have been made in equalizing opportunities and of the chances open to him.

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., commanding general of the Continental Army Command, welcomed the conferees to Fort Benning and the conference. He hoped the conference would make a special dream of his come true, "All who wear the Army green will, in fact, be brothers in arms."



RREO conferees at work

(Top left) Lt. Gen. Walter T. Kerwin and Brig. Gen. Donald Miller and Curtis Smothers. (Top right) Mr. Henderson. (Bottom left) Brig. Gen. Harry Brooks. All were principal conferees during this week's RREO Conference.

By Edith Simmons

Your command Information Page

Minority groups and the Army

If the modern volunteer army program is to succeed, it's about-time the Army did something about racism. This was the theme Dr. Charles Moskos, sociology department of Northwestern University, followed as he discussed racism in the Army.

Moskos said there are three fronts to be attacked. The first is vertical dimension. Blacks see themselves as against the command structure because institutional racism does not recognize differences in lifestyle. In this case, rules are applied equally to all but because blacks start from behind, they can never catch up.

Another aspect of the vertical dimension is the gap between black higher noncommissioned officers and the enlisted men. Higher enlisted ranks tend to unite with men of equal rank rather than down the scale with the men of the same rank.

The number one problem of military racism is among men of equal ranks. White soldiers do not understand the need for and use of black solidarity symbols and cultural emblems. Black soldiers assume that prejudice exists in his white counterpart.

Dr. Moskos described life in the typical Army barracks as similar to life in a tough neighborhood. Fear, muggings, petty extortions, and other crimes makes the once safe barracks a hotbed for racial incidents. Although much must be done to correct this situation, Moskos does not feel a leeway for violence is the answer. Firmness and discipline are needed at this crucial time to solve these problems.

Moskos says small unit problems can be solved at the small unit level by commanders who apply traditional leadership skills, firmness, and understanding.

Dr. Reinaldo Maduro, executive director of the President's cabinet committee for Spanish speaking people, discussed the Spanish minority in the Army. Maduro feels that the difficulty of adjusting to the military environment begins when the Spanish speaking minority approaches its local draft board. Only 820 selective service board members are of Spanish descent and 250 of those are in Puerto Rico.

Maladjustment and disaffection continue as the Spanish speaking soldier has to adjust to an environment which is predominantly and overwhelmingly English speaking.

The final presentation of the morning came from the Women's Army Corps. IA. Cole, Marilyn Russell and Lorraine Rossi explored the scope of women in Army life. Both women are convinced that the success of the modern volunteer army depends on equalizing treatment for women in the Army. Although only 48 military occupational specialties are now closed to women, many commanders do not use the training their women soldiers have.

Women are assigned as typists, receptionists, and clerks even if trained in special skills. Rossi feels this situation will change as women are trained in the same schools with their male counterparts after basic training. Women officers will attend advanced courses in the branch school of their specialty but commanders must not be afraid to use these women as commanders and supervisors of men.



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Family Practice Residence doctors of Martin Army Hospital, are learning to treat the whole family. But three of these doctors have added "On the Scene Training" to "On the Scene Training." Doctors Charles Ellinger, Douglas Foster and Loren Halter, in their free time gave complete physical examinations to the Carver High School football team. They then decided to also be available when needed, so they are present at all of Carver's home games to render medical assistance to any hurt player. Not many schools can boast of a medical staff of three doctors for their football team but thanks to the generosity of these three Army doctors, Carver can.

Hudson selected for parade

John Hudson, the 17-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Hudson, has been selected to play the trombone in the McDonald's All-American High School in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City this year.

He will also play in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day, 1973. McDonald's Corporation provides an all-expense paid trip to and from New York City and to and from Pasadena, California, including hotel accommodations and meals, for all students selected to be in the band.

Men and women music educators will be provided as chaperones during the students' stays in New York City and Pasadena. Being chosen for the band means that John is one of the top 101 high school musicians in the United States.

The Hudsons live at 107 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, Ga., John, who is a senior at Spencer High School in Columbus, was selected for participation in the band on the basis of a nomination made by his high school band teacher because of his outstanding record as a musician.

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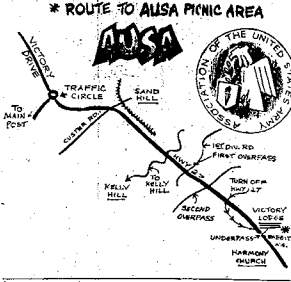
Personal Finance Courses

The Fort Benning Educational Development Branch will hold a series of courses on personal financial management for field and company grade officers, warrant officers and senior noncommissioned officers.

D. Earl Zook, financial advisor, will teach the classes to be held in infantry hall.

The first class for field grade officers will be held from 6:15 until 8:25 p.m. on October 2, 4, 11, 16 and 18. The course for company grade officers, warrant officers and noncommissioned officers will be held at the same time on October 3, 5, 10, 12 and 17.

See Mr. Alderfer, Room E-25, Infantry Hall or call 545-4031 for information concerning enrollment.



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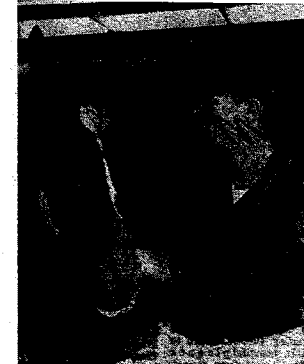
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PFC Byron Allison with Foster, the latest addition to the motor pool of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. Foster will help pull the unit's caissons. (Photo by Robert Thomas)

2-10th adds horse to 197th motor pool

BY ROBERT THOMAS
The Robert Thomas to the motor pool of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. does not have tracks or wheels.

However it does have four strong legs and lives on a diet of oats and hay. Foster, a 6-year-old saddle horse, was acquired less than a month ago by the 2nd of the 10th to help pull the unit's caisson in parades and special events. A total of four caissons is actually needed to make the antique artillery piece authentic, but so far only Foster has arrived.

"He came from Woodbridge, Va.," explained PFC Byron Allison, the man assigned to the task of caring for the horse. "He was donated to us and I'm sure the 2nd of the 10th will prove to be a better home for him." Foster tended to agree. "I really like it here," Foster assured. "I like my job too. You have to admit

that trotting around this corral all day is pretty easy. It sure beats details and commitments.

"The Georgia climate is a little warm for me though," Foster added, "but at least I won't have to stand around in the freezing snow any more."

Allison said that when the other horses arrive a small stable will be built.



to house them, in addition to the spacious corral already completed.

"I really enjoy this job," Allison commented as he brushed some dirt from Foster's back. "I've worked on a ranch for half my life and there is nothing I would rather do than take care of horses."

Allison is from Bowling Green, Fla.

The 17-year-old horse-enthusiast had to give up his weekends to get the job, however he assured he

does not mind. He now spends his spare time riding.

"My favorite food is carrots," Foster reminded. "Anyone who would like to bring me one or two is welcome to visit."

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51st Co. wives enjoy organizational coffee

The 51st Company Officer Candidate Wives Club held an organizational coffee September 12. Mrs. Steve Belt was elected chairman; Mrs. Gerald Mearis, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Willis, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Dowell, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Thomas Embury, publicity chairman.

Club projects were discussed for the coming month following a social hour and a tour of the barracks. Upcoming events include a tour of Eymouth Rowe Furniture Store, a Tupperware Party, and participation in the 5th Battalion Get Acquainted

White Elephant Bingo. Our next coffee is a Customer and Courtesy Coffee in preparation for a long-awaited twelfth week party.

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Along the fem line

BY LOUISE ROSS
October will be "in" in a month for The Talent Tree. Beginning Oct. 5, 3 artists and 3 crafts will be featured at the boutique: Patsy Maddox, decorative painting; Liz Miller, macramé; and Sandy Petty, weaving. The show can be viewed during The Talent Tree's normal opening hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays. There will be a reception for the artists on the opening date, Oct. 5, at noon. The public is cordially invited.

The people have spoken and The Thrift shop has responded. There will be another Flea Market on Oct. 7. The time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with an auction at 2 p.m. The place: The

sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus, which will be held today and tomorrow, Sept. 30. The time is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The site of the sale will be the Municipal Auditorium, which is located at 4th Ave. and Victory Dr.

The Attic Sale is the chief money-raising project sponsored by the Junior League each year. All the proceeds from the sale are placed in the Community Trust Fund and are returned to the community in various services and opportunities available to the public.

BBOD
A luncheon for wives of officers of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Dept. will be held Sept. 14. This event, hosted by Tacties

was applauded throughout each candidate's spoof policies. Following the election speeches, the OWC choral group rendered a selection of patriotic songs.

Mrs. Lawrence Mowery, first lady of BBOD, welcomed the new ladies into the department and gave special recognition to Mrs. Orwin C. Tabbutt and Mrs. William Richardson. Other guests included Mrs. Frank Cochran and Mrs. Manuel Alvar.

A warm welcome was extended to two new members of BBOD — Mrs. Angus Robertson, wife of the British liaison officer, and Mrs. Spence M. Armstrong, wife of the U.S. Air Force representative.

TSB
The monthly coffee for

waters. Mrs. Malcolm Vass was welcomed back as group chairman and introduced the newest member of the Vass family, Amy Kristin Vass. Announcements included a selection of patriotic songs.

There are also openings in Garbage Art classes starting Oct. 18. Learn to make beautiful plaques and pictures from materials which would otherwise be thrown away. Three

openings in classes beginning Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. and Oct. 18 at 9 p.m. Three lessons for \$7.50. Call Mrs. Billy Arthur at 545-5089 or Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196 for further information.

There will be a project meeting of the ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP at 10 a.m., Oct. 4 in the OWC Lounge. On Oct. 11, the Workshop will view the film "Water" and hear a report on the state of water pollution in the Chat

taboochee River. Even if you haven't signed up for these meetings, stop by and join the group in action.

Don't forget to "Bee with Us" at our two weekly bridge games. Duplicate bridge is 12:30 Mondays at the Main Officers Club, (bring a partner and attend or, if you need a partner, call Mrs. Paul Serff at 628-6987), and party bridge at 12:30 on Thursdays at the Country Club.



WOMEN'S NEWS



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Legs up, as Fort Benning women exercise their way into good physical condition. Exercise classes for ladies are held every Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Brian Wells Field House. (Photo by Marvin Pratts)

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Mrs. William Jackson (left) and Mrs. Jacob H. Yeady inspect the mock-up of the new shopping complex, Benning Mall, which is scheduled for completion in September 1973. Benning Mall will include the Commissary, Post Exchange,

Thrift Shop - Country Store Complex off Yeager Rd., Fort Benning.

For those interested in selling items that day, contact Mrs. Charles Reidenbaugh at 545-4800 or 563-2329. Remember, only members of the military and their dependents can sell, but everyone can buy.

Still in the Golden Griddle. The deadline for recipes for the new OWC cookbook is Oct. 31. Officers' wives and officers are encouraged to submit their favorite recipes and to use the guidelines mentioned in the flyer on the OWC bulletin board at the main commissary.

ATTIC SALE '72
Attention! All Fort Benning personnel. You are cordially invited to the 18th Annual Attic Sale,

and other facilities all under one air-conditioned roof. The mock-up is now on display at the Main Commissary on Marchant Street. (U.S. Army Photo by Stan Gummie)

Group, was far from the usual luncheon that one might attend. The ladies enjoyed a spoof election with a real convention atmosphere. The election hall (FBOOM SuperClub) was decorated with red, white and blue streamers and miniature flags depicting each state in the union. Campaign posters were carried throughout the sherry hour contesting each candidate's abilities to best give the ladies, amazing as it may seem, a new army to fit each army wife's needs.

Mrs. Guy S. Meloy introduced the two candidates as "Martha M. Ake-Out" (Mrs. James Arthur) of the Permissive Party, and "Bella B. Bence" (Mrs. Andrew Miller, Jr.) of the Promotion Party. Amidst a game of laughter, the la-

ladies of the 2ND STUDENT BATTALION was given by Mrs. Alvin Walker at her home on Sept. 15. The array of food was delicious. Mrs. Walker served brownies, doughnuts, coffeecake, and miniature sausage biscuits. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Michale E. Dunn who will be with the group until November.

Lively discussion highlighted the Sept. 11 coffee at 4TH PLATOON, 10AC 6-72 wives as final chairmen were selected for the upcoming November class luncheon. Mrs. Carl D. Springer and Mrs. Robin M. Robertson were the gracious hostesses, serving coffee and lemonade and such yummys as pecan tarts, sock-it-to-me cake, banana pupus, and cheese.

A WOL OC's rap with the experts

By PETE FOREMAN
Leadership and techniques going AWOL are about as compatible as an OCS Candidate and his Tactical Officer, but for the 50th Company (OCS)

they went hand in hand in one of Fort Benning's more bizarre happenings. The 50th Company (OC) was discovered missing when its tactical officers (tacs) came to work. In-

stead of finding 120 senior candidates hustling to get ready for work formation, they found the company area completely deserted. Even as late as 8:30 a.m., when asked where

the candidates were, one of the tacs admitted "We don't know where they are."

The tacs know one thing, however. It was bad for an OCS company to leave its area unguarded. They pointed to a large pile of foot gear in the student orderly room. "You know the competition between OCS companies is keen," explained one tac. "Some-

one did this senior OCS company in. . . . Actually, the tacs had three clues that the situation was under control. First, the company's daily bulletin, written by candidates, had mysterious allusions to an OCS caper. Second, the Company Commander did not show up for work. The bulletin said he was kidnapped. Third, the 5th Battalion Headquarters almost laughed instead of getting excited when the tacs reported that the entire 50th Company was absent and that the First Sergeant was going to report the whole company AWOL on the Morning Report.

Project Awareness
While the tacs were trying to solve the mystery, the 50th Company's candidates along with its Commander, Capt. Cardell S. Hunter and other selected officers, were at Fort Benning's Victory Lodge in civilian clothes. They were participating in "Project Awareness."

During "Project Awareness" at Victory Lodge the candidates rapped with experts in the fields of the military aspects of race relations, the role of the chaplain, the military aspects of drug abuse, the Army and the environment, Army Community Services, civil schooling, and the unique aspects of the military family.

The atmosphere was kept as informal as possible. During the morning and early afternoon the company split into four

discussion groups. The candidates rotated from group to group. The resource people of a each group, selected officers from Fort Benning, opened with a 10-15 minute talk. The talk was followed by questions and answers for an hour.

Hunter, 50th Company Commander, had been kept informed of the planning of "Project Awareness" since it was first conceived. Candidate Charles W. Stecker Jr., 50th Company's Student Council President, had discussed the project in June with the Commander of the 5th Student Battalion, Gordon M. Hunt. Hunt heartily approved of the project, except that he insisted that Hunter, the Company CO, would be informed. The rest of the cadre, however, were to know nothing.

The candidates expressed excitement that the day, which for some did not end until 11:30 p.m., was invaluable to them. The fun of putting a rank on the tacs was secondary to the discussions they had with experts in contemporary leadership problems which each of the candidates will face when he is commissioned in a week.

After most of Project Awareness had taken place, Hunter said, "Project Awareness was not a typical OCS project. It was really valuable training that young officers are going to need. What was really so great about this training was that it was all planned by candidates and that it was approved by the Battalion and Brigade commanders." Hunter expressed complete satisfaction with "Project Awareness."

OC James J. Corniglin thought it was a fine approach in training for some of the leadership problems that young offi-

cers face. "We need to get down to earth like we did to examine these subjects," he said.

Capt. Frank H. Peterson, CMD discussion leader said, "I never saw anything like this. I'd like to see this happen to every OC class. We answered some questions today that ordinarily wouldn't have been answered for these candidates."

OC Douglas J. Brown said, "It was one of our better days of instruction. There was no barrier between the teacher and student. This instruction was better than most instruction we got in Infantry Hall because it as on subjects that we'll be concerned with when we go to our next assignment and because each of the instructors was highly qualified in the subject he was presenting."

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First Sgt. Harvey L. Hesseman looks in 50th Company left early in the morning away at what happens when an OCS Company leaves its area unguarded. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

Investigators celebrate their first anniversary

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC) celebrated its first anniversary as a separate Department of the Army Command Sept. 17. The Fort Benning Field Office, was host to organization day activities in commemoration of the first anniversary of USA-CIDC. The Commanding Officer, Capt. Robert E. Lee, opened the ceremony with a welcome to all personnel present and a brief history of the US Army CID Command. After his remarks he was assisted in cake cutting ceremonies by Col. Eugene J. Kuebeck, Provost Marshal, and Mrs. Mildred Davis, Supervisory Clerk, who has been with the CID at Fort Benning for 20 years. A social hour followed the cake cutting ceremony.

the US Army Criminal Investigation Command, all US Army criminal investigative activities had been coordinated and supervised by US Army Criminal Investigation Agency as a Class II Activity under DSPER. March 16, 1971, the Secretary of Defense requested the Secretary of the Army to establish an Army CID organization to exercise control over all CID resources. As a result of this request the US Army Criminal Investigation Command was established on September 17, 1971. The Command which

is headquartered in Washington, D. C., is divided into six regional areas worldwide. Each region consists of headquarters and subordinate field offices which are located in selected US Army installations throughout each regional area.

The Third Region, USA-CIDC, of which Fort Benning Field Office is a member, is headquartered at Fort McPherson and consists of nine Field Offices and five Resident Agencies including Puerto Rico.

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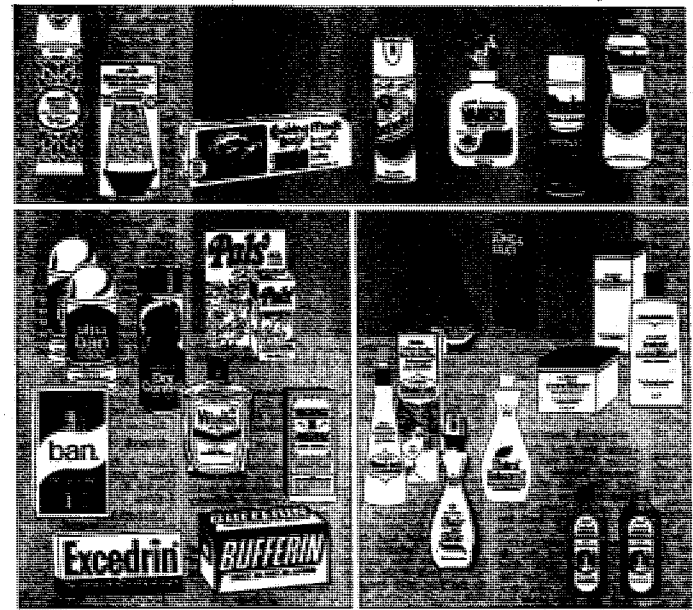
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USAMTU

In a special Awards Ceremony at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Sept. 15, five individuals were awarded promotions, five men were decorated for combat achievement and outstanding performance of duty and two civilians were recognized for outstanding work.

Col. William H. Harper, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Commander, honored the soldiers in one of the largest honor ceremonies conducted by the small Fort Benning target unit.

In the special ceremony, Capt. Floyd W. McLean Jr., Unit S-4 Officer, was decorated with the third oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself by meritorious service against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. He was recognized for his professionalism and initiative in the combat zone.

The Bronze Star Medal, first oak leaf cluster, was presented to SFC Patrick J. Boyle for distinguished meritorious service in the Vietnam combat zone. Boyle, an outstanding Running Bear competitor, was recognized for his gallantry upon his return from the Republic of Vietnam.

Msgt. Burt Brannan, Service Rifle instructor, was awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious achievement against communist aggression in the Republic of Vietnam during the period of January through October 1971.

Two other Army Commendation Medals were presented to individuals within the unit who displayed exceptional professional competence in administrative duty during the past year. Receiving awards for this outstanding performance of duty were Sps James Lovry and Sps Stephen L. Good.

A special commendation to SFC Warren P. McLean was read in recognition for his receiving a diploma for completion of the Pre-Commissioning Course.

The two civilian employees included Mr. Coats Brown, Illustrator for the unit and Rex Ellis. Each of the two were officially commended for outstanding work during the past year which contributed immeasurably to the unit's morale and operation.

TSB

Capt. Michael J. Brennan assumed command of 48th Co. on Sept. 15, replacing Capt. Ronald Dickey who is now with HHC 4th Bn., path finder school. Dickey served as 48th Co. commanding officer for one year.

At a brief ceremony in the 2nd Bn. SFC Walker H. Anstetter received the ARCOM for his service in

Korea from Feb. 25, 1971, to May 11, 1972. Anstetter is now with 2nd Co. SFC James L. Matthews Jr. of 2nd Co. received a certificate for completion of an NCO correspondence course at the AG school.

At a recent ceremony in the 1st Bn., TSB, Capt. Alton B. Hodgson, CO, 11th Co., passed the guidon of the company to the new company commander, Capt. Frederic M. Steg. He is a completed one year of command and is now working for the Department of Communications and Electronics. Steg was the 1st Bn. Adjutant prior to assuming command of 11th Company.



(L) Wanda Thompson, a teenage volunteer shows a newly arrived family ACS gives newcomers. Photo by Rick Wassler.

931st

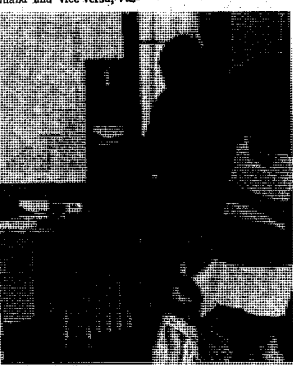
Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group (CB) include Sps Michael Roberts of HHC 43rd Eng. Bn. who reenlisted for three years and duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Also reenlisting from the 43rd Eng. Bn. was Sps Thomas D. Mory (A Co.) who reenlisted for six years. From HHC 931st Eng. Gp. came Sps Edward Quicker who reenlisted for four years and present duty and SFC Paul Kuntz who reenlisted for six years also for present duty. Reenlisting for six years and present duty are Sps Robert E. Foster, 49th Med Co., received the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam.

Congratulations are in order for the recent promotion of two soldiers from HHC 43rd Eng. Bn. Craig M. Orthwein, a construction draftsman for the Battalion S-4 Section was promoted to Private First Class, and Johnny Spears, mechanic in the Motor Pool was also promoted to Private First Class during early September.

STAR ASH SFC Ronald C. Ghebosi of the 533rd Trans Co. reenlisted for three years and opted for Ft. Hood while SFC Mark Sullivan also of the 533rd and reenlisting for three years, decided to stay with his present duty assignment.

The command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) changed hands Sept. 15. Capt. Robert L. Miller, after 13 months as commander of HHC, symbolically relinquished his command by presenting the unit's guidon to Lt. Col. R. J. Rappaport, the commander of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) Capt. Willie E. Vester Jr. in turn then received the guidon from Rappaport and thereby assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. In a cross-switch from staff to command and vice versa, Vester Jr. was promoted to major.

Thomas G. Bullock, 34th Med Bn, was promoted to major.



formation is one of the many services ACS gives newcomers. Photo by Rick Wassler.

Sps Robert E. Foster, 49th Med Co., received the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam.

Ronald E. Cook of HHC 43rd Eng. Bn. received his five dollars from Lt. Col. Richard Rappaport. He was one of the safe drivers on post who kept their seat belts fastened Cook had earlier won another award, the Post wide competition.

SFC Royjean Knighton was awarded a USAIC Certificate of Achievement.

Sgt. Isaac Lamb Jr., 45th Med Co., received the Army Commendation Medal.

Sps Leonard G. Davis, 54th Med Co. was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Sps Kenneth K. Blankenship, 54th Med Co., was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for his performance of duty with the Joint Exercise, Exotic Dancer.

Det. who reenlisted for four years and the Army X-ray Technician School.

MEDDAC

The following personnel of MEDDAC were promoted to specialist four: Calvin M. Freadkomee, Ed S. Chin, James N. Caus, Alexander M. Hynd Jr., Louis D. Dion III, Kathy A. Maurer, Donald G. Plick Jr., Michael E. Young and Elliott S. Norman.

Thomas G. Bullock, 34th Med Bn, was promoted to major.

USAIS

IOBC 1-72
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

2nd Lt. James C. Criseman

HONOR GRADUATES:

2nd Lt. Edward E. Thurman, 2nd Lt. Timothy F. Thomas, 2nd Lt. Mark S. Wendert, 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Davis, 2nd Lt. Daniel C. Adank, 1st Lt. Donajms F. Martin Jr.

COMMANDANT'S LIST:

2nd Lt. Leo J. Henney, 2nd Lt. John W. Theaker Jr., 2nd Lt. Truman R. Boman Jr., 2nd Lt. Robert Elmer Jr., 1st Lt. Eugene D. Gulland, 2nd Lt. James Lavole, 2nd Lt. David C. Collins, 1st Lt. Peter P. Humm, 2nd Lt. William W. Waskom, 2nd Lt. Joseph F. Schmiedl, 2nd Lt. David W. Jakob, 2nd Lt. Frank K. Krammer, 2nd Lt. Bruce T. Murphy, 2nd Lt. Anthony N. Oliver, 2nd Lt. Joseph M. Norman, 2nd Lt. John A. Otosen, 2nd Lt. Rottle J. Edwards, 2nd Lt. William S. Daniels, 2nd Lt. Donald G. Gersh, 2nd Lt. Paul E. Dolan III, and 2nd Lt. Benny J. Lowe.

OC 5-72

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

Thomas L. Gergusson.

HONOR GRADUATES:

James J. Grano, Albert H. King, Roger A. Stevens, Charles E. Norman, Davis J. Zilka.

LEADERSHIP AND HONOR GRADUATE:

Sgt. Isaac Lamb Jr., 45th Med Co., received the Army Commendation Medal.

Sps Leonard G. Davis, 54th Med Co. was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Sps Kenneth K. Blankenship, 54th Med Co., was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for his performance of duty with the Joint Exercise, Exotic Dancer.

Sps Michael Tucker, received a certificate for 400 hours for volunteer work in the 2nd Evacuation Hospital here. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newsome, 406 Alex St., Houma, La.

ACADEMIC HONOR GRADUATE:

Timothy M. Whyte
INNOCES (11th) 4-72
Sgt. Loyd T. Fletcher Jr.

FRMC 1-73

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

SP4 Herbert D. Henry

DISTINGUISHED AL-LEIED GRADUATE:

Sgt. Padam Babbar Khatriy Ghatry.

HONOR GRADUATES:

SP4 William T. Gustafson, Mr. Leon G. Muret Jr.

THE Monthly Battalion Safety Award

was won by A Company, 43rd Eng. Bn., 82nd Eng. Gp. on July 26 for following safety directives and procedures governing unit safety. This achievement brings to seven times that this company has won the award out of the 11 times that the Award has been given.

The Safety Award is presented to the unit that shows the highest regard for safety and fire prevention in the battalion. Each company is inspected on a monthly basis by the Battalion Safety NCO and it is on the basis of this inspection that the awards are made.

43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction)

was recently honored by a Visit of Lt. Gen. (ret.) Ruben E. Jenkins of Columbus, Ga., to swear Capt. John W. Pierce into the Regular Army. Lt. Gen. Jenkins was joined by Col. Robert J. Standley, Lt. Col. E. J. Rappaport, Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbot, and CP Pierce. Maj. Gen. Talbot was visiting the battalion area and battalion projects for the morning. Pierce is the Executive Officer of the 43rd Engineer Battalion and he and his wife Carol have been assigned to Fort Benning since June 1971.



ACADEMIC HONOR GRADUATE:

Timothy M. Whyte
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Friday

Theater No. 1—New York See Him. Theater No. 2—New York See Him. Theater No. 3—New York See Him. Theater No. 4—New York See Him. Theater No. 5—New York See Him. Theater No. 6—New York See Him. Theater No. 7—New York See Him. Theater No. 8—New York See Him. Theater No. 9—New York See Him. Theater No. 10—New York See Him.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—New York See Him. Theater No. 2—New York See Him. Theater No. 3—New York See Him. Theater No. 4—New York See Him. Theater No. 5—New York See Him. Theater No. 6—New York See Him. Theater No. 7—New York See Him. Theater No. 8—New York See Him. Theater No. 9—New York See Him. Theater No. 10—New York See Him.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—New York See Him.

Coming Attractions for Fort Benning

THE NEW CENTURY
ANS — Graduating from the Los Angeles Police Academy, law student Stanley Keach is assigned to a patrol car with veteran George C. Scott. The two become close friends as the older man breaks in to the rookie with his own peculiar philosophy on handling people and situations. Scott retires and Keach is assigned to the vice squad under Sgt. James Sikking. Having neglected his wife and daughter, Keach finds he's lost them both. Embittered, Keach takes to drink. Keach meets a black nurse, a robbery victim, who helps him to get back on his feet.

LONG, AGO, TOMORROW — Crippled by a

stroke, Malcom McDowell, withdraws into himself almost completely at a nursing home. He is roused only by the sight of fellow paralytic patient, Nansette New man. Eventually a friendship develops only to be suddenly cut off by tragic circumstances. With the help of the other patients the future remains hopeful.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS — About to wed, even though they have lived together for an month, Michael Brandon and Bonnie Bedelia have mixed emotions. She peacefully agrees to go along with him, continuing as is, realizing she'll win out in the end. The story uncovers the lives of all the couples brought together by the pending marriage of the two attractive young people. Academy Award Winner Gig Young plays the father of the bride.

Monday

Theater No. 1—New York See Him. Theater No. 2—New York See Him. Theater No. 3—New York See Him. Theater No. 4—New York See Him. Theater No. 5—New York See Him. Theater No. 6—New York See Him. Theater No. 7—New York See Him. Theater No. 8—New York See Him. Theater No. 9—New York See Him. Theater No. 10—New York See Him.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—New York See Him. Theater No. 2—New York See Him. Theater No. 3—New York See Him. Theater No. 4—New York See Him. Theater No. 5—New York See Him. Theater No. 6—New York See Him. Theater No. 7—New York See Him. Theater No. 8—New York See Him. Theater No. 9—New York See Him. Theater No. 10—New York See Him.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—New York See Him. Theater No. 2—New York See Him. Theater No. 3—New York See Him. Theater No. 4—New York See Him. Theater No. 5—New York See Him. Theater No. 6—New York See Him. Theater No. 7—New York See Him. Theater No. 8—New York See Him. Theater No. 9—New York See Him. Theater No. 10—New York See Him.

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THE WITCHES

NOVA Halloween Party

Witches, ghosts and goblins provide the theme for this year's Noncommissioned Officers Association's Halloween Party. All members are invited to a "fantastic" costume ball. The date is Oct. 21, 8 p.m., at King's Pond Club House. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, ugliest and most unique costumes. Admission is free and includes light refreshments. Reservations must be made no later than Oct. 18. For further information call Mrs. Tom McKay at 644-4404, Mrs. Vincet Sharp at 644-5677 or Mrs. Frank Alford at 644-4458.



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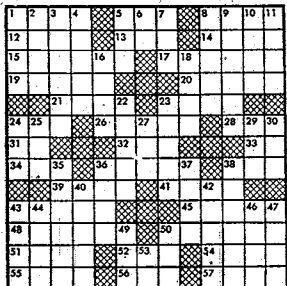
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Crossword Puzzle



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- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Vessel's uppermost part | 1 Household pets |
| 2 Oct. of Calceolaria | 2 Single item |
| 3 Number stuffer | 3 Perfumed ointment |
| 4 Toward | 4 Kind of fur |
| 5 Distinctive tone | 5 Pedal digit |
| 6 Standard | 6 Propagation |
| 7 Vapid | 7 Writing implement |
| 8 Musical instruments | 8 Hindu garments |
| 9 Lifeless | 9 Neaky |
| 10 Nickname | 10 River duck |
| 11 Preface before tender | 11 Lampreys |
| 12 Afternoon party | 12 Actual |
| 13 Faro Islands whirwind | 13 Man's name |
| 14 Large truck | 14 Parent |
| 15 Nickname | 15 Female ruff |
| 16 Wooden pin | 16 Sunburn |
| 17 Intermixes | 17 Organ of hearing |
| 18 Exist | 18 Beverage |
| 19 Mien | 19 Dwarfs |
| 20 Float in air | 20 Unwented |
| 21 Tally | 21 Piece for one |
| 22 Beans | 22 Fleet of ships |
| 23 Wanderers | 23 Wipe out |
| 24 Vegetable | 24 Painted at target |
| 25 Native metal (pl.) | 25 Supercilious person |
| 26 In debt | 26 Girl's fame |
| 27 Paradise | 27 Solar disk |
| 28 Foundation | 28 Melody |
| 29 Euphemism | 29 Pointed at |
| | 30 Mourn |

Public invited to artist reception

The public is invited to attend a reception to meet the artist from noon until 2 p.m. Thursday, October 5th at "The Talent Tree" at Fort Benning.

The Artist's Craft Show will run October 5-26, and will display the works of Liz Miller, a ceramicist and handweaver; Patsy Maddox, decorative painter; Liz Miller is very adept with her hands. She sews all her own clothes, has taught ceramics and handweaving, enjoys knitting and crocheting, but of all the handicrafts, she is most fascinated by and enjoys macramé most. Mrs. Miller is self-taught but has become so proficient that she teaches a course in macramé and creates her own designs in belts, purses, candle slings, wall hangings, placemats, lamp shades, necklaces, shoes, and chairs.

Weaving is an intricate art that is not in common practice today, however, Sandra Petty has an avid interest since the age of ten when she began weaving on a toy loom. Her mother had been a handweaver for years and would let Sandra help her warp her loom and weave once the loom was readied. She began serious handweaving and training at Oregon State University where she learned the methods and techniques that she now uses in her handweaving. Mrs. Petty creates lovely baby blankets, place mats, handkerchiefs, wall hangings and weaving fabric for hostess gifts on several looms. She will demonstrate the art of handweaving on a loom at the show.

Patsy Maddox studied courses in Art Design at college, working in copper enameling, and textile printing. She began decorative painting by accident. Working in ceramics, she could not get instruction in painting designs on ceramic ware. She intended to use what she had learned in the "hole" course in ceramics but became so fascinated with that as an art that she began an intensive study of folk art painting and the different techniques used in decorative painting.

Mrs. Maddox had instruction last year at Leavenworth and Kansas City, Kan., and at Kansas City, Mo. She has exhibited at the West Point Arts and Crafts Show and sold through commercial outlets in Minnesota and Williamsburg, Va.

"The Talent Tree" is open every Tuesday and Thursday, 10-9, and the first and third Saturday. For further information, call 545-ARTS.

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Dramatizers organize theatre workshop

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have organized a Theatre Workshop at the Fort Benning Playhouse (bld. 1277) behind the Infantry Museum on Ingersoll Avenue.

The purpose of the Workshop is to acquaint persons interested in dramatizing with the many different aspects of theater.

Dennis Sealy, the director of the Workshop, and the director of the 1972 winner of the Third Army Tournament of Plays, holds the workshop each Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Playhouse, or by calling the Playhouse at 945-5067.

Future Workshops will pertain to the technical aspects of theater: sets, lights and sound; acting, directing and publicity.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop, military, civilian or dependent, is welcome. Also, anyone with a theatrical specialty which he or she would be interested in teaching the group is invited to get in touch with the director, Dennis Sealy, by coming to the workshop, the Dramatizer meetings held each Monday at 7 p.m. at the Playhouse, or by calling the Playhouse at 945-5067.

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Library features religion

The Couch and The Altar, David A. Redding, Psychology can be essential in freeing man from paralyzing repressions. But neither Freud nor his die-hard followers have understood that to mean that they could offer a person wholeness and fulfillment. The time has come to seek God's loving forgiveness without hesitation. Through case histories and sensitive interpretation of the work of Freud, Jung, and other therapists, the author shows how the fresh insights of psychology can be joined with faith to equip us for a new excitement of self-consciousness.

Four Hides of The Apocalypse, Louis O. Valance. — In this thoughtful book the author presents a grotesque interpretation of the Book of Revelation, which will challenge, as it stimulates, the minds of students of Ultimate Truth. In reading this volume, we are guided toward a light that calls for the waging of ideological warfare on the enemies of the Common Good and the Common Man. And in a book reflecting years of study, meditation, and sincere seeking, Mr. Valance brings to thoughtful readers a challenging new approach to the truth that sets man free.



Lisa Minnell and Joel Gray sing "Money" on the stage of the Kit Kat Klub in "Cabaret", the film version of the hit Broadway musical now playing at a local theatre.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS SEPT. 29

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—TV Alabama
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6:05 Thought for the Day	4:55 Sign On Morning	4:25 Farm News	4:25 News	4:25 News
7:00 Morning News	5:00 Sunrise	5:00 Ford's Insight	5:00 News	5:00 News
7:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 News
8:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
8:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News
9:00 News	6:55 News	6:55 News	6:55 News	6:55 News
9:30 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
10:00 News	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News
10:30 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
11:00 News	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News
11:30 News	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News
12:00 News	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News

What and when at Kelley Hill

The Kelly Hill Service Club announces the following activities:
 Fri. 29 Sept. — Movies: "Careers for the Medic and Mechanic" (7:30 p.m.)
 Sat. 30 Sept. —Table Tennis Tourney (2:30 p.m.) Color in a Personality (7:30 p.m.)
 Sun. 1 Oct. —Coffee Call (2 p.m.) Pool Tourney (2:30 p.m.) Tripoley (3:30 p.m.) Bingo (8 p.m.)
 Mon. 2 Oct. —Globe Hunt (7:30 p.m.)
 Tue. 3 Oct. —Dart Poker (7:30 p.m.)
 Wed. 3 Oct. —Password (7:30 p.m.)
 Thur. 4. —World Series Predictions (7 p.m.)
 Movies and Popcorn (7:30 p.m.)
 Fri. 5 Oct. —Closed

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 30

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15-7:00: 55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:00-7:30: Chastanoochee, 15 RFD, 30 Dennis the Menace	15 Sign On, 20 M Devotional, 30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		Sesame Street (Repeats)
8:00-8:30: Bugs Bunny, 15 Sabrina, 45	H.R. Pufnstuf, Jackson Five	Underdog, The Jetsons, Misterogers' Neighborhood		
9:00-9:30: Amazing Chan, 15 Scooby, 45 Doo	The Commandos, ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	Pink Panther, The Houndcats	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
10:15-10:45: Josie & Pussycats	The Brady Kids	Roman Holiday, The Barkleys	Electric Company, Misterogers' Neighborhood	
11:00-11:30: Flintstones, 15 Comedy Hour, 45	Bewitched, K9, Power	Sealab 2020, Round About	Sesame Street	
12:00-12:30: Archie, 15 Kiddie Funnies, 30 Kiddie Castle Lane	Funky Phantoms, Ladysville	Around the World in 80 Days, Talking with a Giant	Electric Company	
1:00-1:30: Movie: "Spanish Affair"	The Monkees, American Bandstand	This Week in the NFL	Electric Company	
2:00-2:30: "Wide World of Sports"	NBC Baseball, MIWawusee at Detroit	Oscar Brand's Cornwall Electric Company		
3:00-3:30: "Soul Train"	NCAA Football			Misterogers.
4:00-4:30: Wrestling	Hithols at Washington			
5:00-5:30: Bob Newhart, Nashville	Arthur Smith, NFL Game of Week			
6:00-6:30: Sportsman's Lodge, CBS News, Roger Mudd	Animal World, NBC News		Washington Week in Review, Movie: "Three Blind Mice"	
7:00-7:30: Sat. Eve. News, Wthr. Spis, Bridget Loves Bernie	Lawrence Welk, Laugh-In		Mice, Loreta Young, David Niven	
8:00-8:30: Movie: "Wives and Lovers"	Alias Smith and Jones	Emergency	Film Odyssey "Spies"	
9:00-9:30: "Streets of San Francisco"	Movie: "Cactus Flower"			
10:00-10:30: Mission Impossible	Sixth Sense			
11:00-11:30: Movie: "Fury, R. When It Sizzles"	Movie: "The Cossacks"	Movie: "Lady From Louisiana"		
12:00-12:30: "Sign Off"	ABC News	"Night of The Hunter"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 1

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15-6:45: 55 Meditation				
7:00-7:30: American Sings, 15 Day of Discovery, 45	Sign On, 15 M. Devotional, 30 Southern Scene	Treehouse Club, Billy James Harris		
8:00-8:30: Oral Roberts Presents		Bob Harrington, Revival Fires		
9:00-9:30: Movie: "Touch of Larceny"	Roy Rogers Theatre, 15 Larceny	The Wayfarers, Waters Family		
10:00-10:30: Mason, 15 Vera, 30 Miles, 45	Curiosity Show	Gospel Hour		
11:00-11:30: Services, 1st Baptist Church, 45	First Presbyterian Church	Sports Action Profile, Notre Dame Football		
12:00-12:30: Face the Nation, 15 NFL, 45 Football	Vince Donley Show	The Explorers		
1:00-1:30: Los Angeles at Atlanta, 45	Movie: "Alf in the City"	NFL Football Baltimore at		
2:00-2:30: "Bulgato"				Film Odyssey: "Spies"
3:00-3:30: Movie: "The Run Away"				
4:00-4:30: Dennis the Menace, 15 F Troop, 45	Movie: "Backtrack"	NFL Football: Miami at Minnesota	Speaking Freely	Movie: "Three Blind Mice"
5:00-5:30: Young People's Concert, 30			Film Odyssey: Capstone Concert	
6:00-6:30: Focus, 15 Minutes, 30 Issues & Answers, 45			"Spies"	Now People
7:00-7:30: Project 3, 15 Anna & King, 45	Tarzan	Lassie, Wonderful World of Disney	Electric Company, Just Generation	Firing Line, William F. Buckley Jr.
8:00-8:30: M.A.S.H., 15 Sandy, 30 Duncan, 45	FBI, Mystery Movie	Of Disney	Family Game, French Chef	Mastepiece Theatre "Vanily Fair"
9:00-9:30: Dick Van Dyke, 15 Mannix, 45	Movie: "Love Story"			Mastepiece Theatre "Vanily Fair"
10:00-10:30: CBS News, 45 Reaction	O'Neal, All McGraw	Night Gallery, Ga. Tech. Football	Firing Line	
11:00-11:30: Movie: "McKenna's Gold"		Alabama Football		
12:00-12:30: "Sign Off"		Movie: "Lawless Street"	Grumbling Football	
1:00-1:30: "Sign Off"	ABC News	"Night of The Hunter"	Randolph Scott	



Members of the School Brigade Slow Pitch Softball Champions of 1972 display their trophy. (l-r) PFC Reginald L. Carver, Sp4 John D. Cook, Capt. Richard P. Yood, Maj. Douglas R. Babcock. (Kneeling) Sp4 Ron Tharp, Sp4 Gregg Helms and Sp4 Joseph Whitting. (Photo by PFC Marvin Pratz)

USAMTU presenting rifle, pistol clinic

A two-man Army Marksmanship team from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, are presenting a combination Small-bore International Rifle and Handgun clinic for the benefit of interested students, varsity marksmanship teams and faculty at Georgia Institute of Tech.

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10th Co. awarded jackets

Col. A. G. Norris, CO,

TSB, recently awarded blue warm-up jackets to members of the 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, softball team for winning The School Brigade Slow Pitch Softball Championship.

By winning the TSB Championship, 10th Co. was able to participate in the Post softball play-offs.

The team was coached by Sgt. Tim DeBey and supported in the field by such stalwarts as right fielder Sp4 Helms, 1st Co., pitcher Maj. D. Babcock, DCO, 1st Bn., second baseman John Cook, shortstop Sgt. Ron Copeland, 10th Co. and third baseman Sgt. Mike Clark, 14th Co.

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PFC Predicto PICKS!

That page of the pigskin prevailed once again with 12-1 record, which is just prelude to my pit of pulverized prey. The pitiful P.I.O. pletty salvaged a scinty 714 to the Majestic Master's 923 Percentage. This week those fabled Fieled fearless fumbler's of 15th finance dare to duel the demon of darkness. You can become pillerage in my pot by dialing 545-7811 or 545-7241 and asking for Predicto.

	Aub vs Tenn	Mo vs Cal	Wash vs Ill	Mich St vs So. Cal	N.W. vs Pitts	UCLA vs Ore	W. Vir vs Stan	LSU vs Wb	Fla vs Miss St	Ga. Tech vs Rice	N.C. St vs Ga	Pur vs N.D.	Ky vs Ind
PFC PREDICTO	Tenn	Cal	Wash	So. Cal	N.W.	UCLA	Stan	LSU	Fla	Ga Tech	Ga	N.D.	Ky
Sp5 Henderson	Aub	Mo	Wash	Mich St	N.W.	UCLA	W. Vir	LSU	Fla	Ga Tech	N.C. St	Pur	Ky
Sp5 Warner	Tenn	Mo	Wash	Mich St	N.W.	UCLA	W. Vir	Wis	Miss St	Ga Tech	Ga	N.D.	Ind
Sp5 Maes	Tenn	Cal	Wash	Mich St	N.W.	UCLA	Stan	LSU	Miss St	Ga Tech	Ga	N.D.	Ind
Sp4 Robertson	Tenn	Mo	Wash	Mich St	Pitts	UCLA	Stan	LSU	Miss St	Ga Tech	Ga	N.D.	Ky
Sp4 Bourgeois	Tenn	Cal	Wash	So. Cal	N.W.	UCLA	Stan	LSU	Miss St	Ga Tech	Ga	N.D.	Ind
Sp4 Lang	Tenn	Cal	Ill	Mich St	Pitts	UCLA	Stan	LSU	Miss St	Ga Tech	Ga	N.D.	Ind
Sp4 Austin	Tenn	Cal	Wash	So. Cal	N.W.	UCLA	Stan	LSU	Miss St	Ga Tech	Ga	N.D.	Ind

Benning orienteers compete in Stone Mountain road race

Eight soldiers, including seven members of the Ranger Department's Orienteering Team, ran in the Fifth Annual Stone Mountain five and ten mile road race.

Over 225 runners representing several colleges, universities and long distance running clubs participated in the races. In the 10 mile open class Sp4 Don Kennedy placed second with a time of 51:21 behind Barry Brown of the Florida Track Club who posted a time of 50:25.

Capt. Jon Nolan placed 16th with 54:51 followed by Capt. Ed Strabel, 56:26; Sp4 Eli Maldonado, 57:08; Sp5 Bill Mellars, 57:10; Capt. Greg Camp, an IOAC Student, 58:38 and Sp4 Don Stanley 59:07. In the team competition the Fort Benning Orienteering Team took the third place team trophy behind the Florida Track Club and the University of Kentucky.

In the women's five mile open Sp5 Debbie Kruse took fourth place in a time of 41:28. The race was won by Margaret Talbot of the Florida Track Club in 35:15.



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"\$8,000 helped."

Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing.



Communications. Traffic analysis. And lots more.

And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could.

And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post-exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance.

It's all here. It's up to you.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Love message hits Kelley Hill Chapel

"Love is more than a song—it's an experience." This is the message conveyed to the Protestant congregation at the Kelley Hill chapel last Sunday.

The Youth Choir of the Wesley Heights Baptist Church performed magnificently in their presentation of a musical which replaced the normal sermon for Sunday morning.

The program opened with a number entitled "Love can work a miracle" with various skills following it to emphasize the point. When the congregation left the church one hour later, they too were convinced that love can indeed perform a miracle.

Books

will interest you, and the facts will concern you. They play a part in the history of our country, and they continue as a compelling part of our lives today.

The Holy See at Work: How the Catholic Church is Governed. By Peter Van Lierde — This is probably the most authentic account of the inner workings of the Vatican organization ever to be published. The author's position as Papal Sacristan and Viar General for Vatican City has enabled him to write with such authority. Bishop Van Lierde is in daily contact with the Pope and in constant communication with the Holy Offices, the Bureau, and Tribunals which go to make up the delicately balanced organization of the Holy See.eldom has such intimate knowledge and such unimpeachable authority been combined.

Psychotherapy and Religion. by Josef Rudin — A study of religious experiences in the conscious and the unconscious. A full discussion of psychotherapy and its usefulness in spiritual guidance emphasizes the need for understanding of the individual's concept of God.

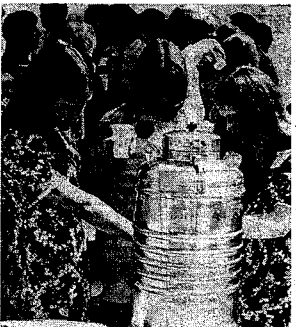
'Pot Luck'

On Sept. 20 the ladies of Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT) met at the home of Mrs. Roy R. May, Jr. for a "Pot Luck" luncheon. Approximately 25 ladies attended, each of them bringing one of their favorite foods. The wide range of dishes—varied from delicious home baked cakes and pies, to an exciting, Vietnamese specialty.

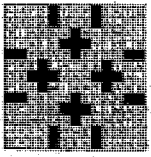
project to get the talented young people to perform at the Kelley Hill Chapel services. O'Dell, of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 191th Air Bde., is a deacon in the Wesley Heights Baptist Church.

Chaplain Harbour went on to say that the very effective musical had "even more impact on the congregation because the convayers of the message of love were so young."

After the unique service, refreshments were served outside and the congregation got a chance to visit with approximately 50 youngsters.

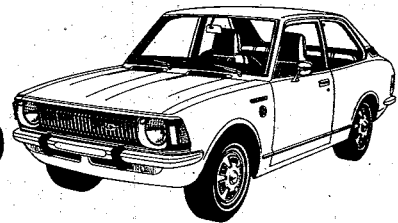


Two members of The Youth Choir of Wesley Heights Baptist Church refresh themselves after splendid performance of "Love," a musical by Otis Sillings, for the Kelley Hill Protestant congregation. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



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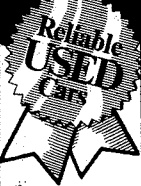
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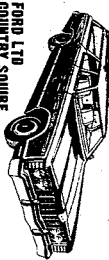


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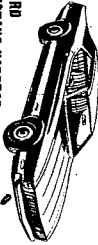


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The 1973 Pinto, our new, durable edition. The 1972 Pinto, our new, economical Model T and Model A editions.

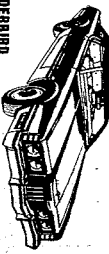
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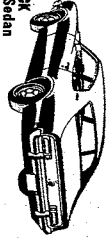
FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE
America's leading wagon family... 10 models, four, six, and eight passenger models.



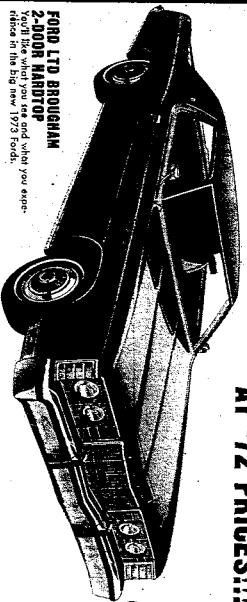
FORD MUSTANG HARDTOP
The fun of Mustang, later, here, still rolling like a Mustang.



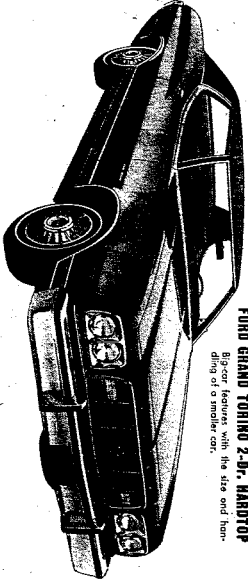
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100 NEW 1973 FORDS READY TO AT '72 PRICES!!!

PFC gets quick promotion to E-5

It isn't every day that a soldier can come to work a PFC and leave that evening wearing Sgt. stripes. But that's exactly what happened to George Vernon Coleman of the 51st Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Bn., 25th Inf., 197th Avn. Bde.

Sgt. Coleman, a native of Rainesville, Ala., is a prior serviceman with a duty as a combat dog handler in the Republic of Vietnam. He completed his tour of duty and was

discharged from the Army in June of 1971 as a Sgt., E-5.

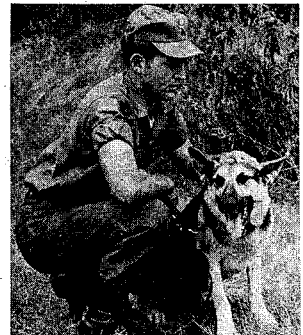
On June 15, 1972, Coleman again enlisted in the Army, "mainly because I love dogs and I felt I would get to work with them again."

Coleman got his wish when he joined the 197th Avn. Bde., the Army's finest, for he was immediately assigned to the 51st Scout Dog Pl., of the 1st Bn., 25th Inf.

Due to the Army's meth-

od of grade determination, however, Coleman was made a PFC upon returning to active duty. Then, on Sept. 14 of this year, a Department of the Army message came out that provided for the return of a prior serviceman's rank. So, even though Sgt. Coleman came to work on the morning of Sept. 15 as a PFC, he departed that evening sporting a set of Sgt. stripes.

Lt. Col. Robert Faulenber, commanding officer of the 1-25th Inf., promoted Coleman in a ceremony held at the "Pinner's Wigwag," but secretly admitted that it was the first time he had ever promoted a PFC to Sgt. E-5.



Sgt. George Coleman, recently promoted from PFC to Sgt. E-5 due to his prior service, Coleman, an excellent dog handler in the Republic of Vietnam. He is currently with the 51st Scout Dog Pl., 1st Bn., 25th Inf., 197th Avn. Bde., and is a native of Rainesville, Ala.

MPs celebrate 31st birthday

The Military Police officers and their wives along with their guests attended the MP's 31st anniversary Sept. 22 at the Main Officers Club.

Among the guests were Col. Willard Latham, chief of staff and Col. James M. Thompson, commanding officer of the 831st Engineering Group.

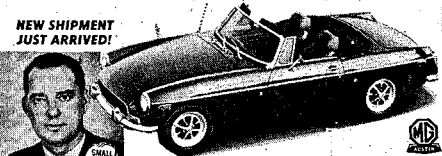
Before the cake-cutting ceremony, Col. Latham, Col. Thompson and Col. E. J. Murray, chief provost marshal, each gave a short appreciation speech.

2nd Lt. Grant Harris, one of the organizers of the celebration said, "it was a memorable occasion, and we had a great turnout."

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 - 70 SMOKEY BEAR 17 ft. Camper, completely self-contained, air conditioned, steps 6, extra clean. **\$2195**
 - 70 GTO 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, bucket seats, red & black. **\$2695**
 - 71 CATALINA door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, V-8, vinyl interior, green. **\$2650**
 - 69 CAMARO Super Sport V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, vinyl top, white wheels, yellow and black. **\$1695**
 - 71 TOYOTA Mark II 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned. **\$2495**
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 - 71 GRAND SAFARI passenger wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. **\$3975**
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Engineers return to Benning

Last week, soldiers from the 31st Engineer Group concluded a program to improve conditions in the city of Selma, Alabama, and reluctantly packed their bags to return to Fort Benning.

The men had been engaged in the restoration of the historic L and N railroad station for use as a youth center. In addition, they removed a number of abandoned cars which had been creating a definite health hazard and aided in the paving of several hitherto unpaved roads with in the city.

On Wednesday last, the men were entertained by the city and each man was honored by the mayor, Joe E. Smithman, for what he described as an "outstanding performance by the men, one for which I am very grateful." Each man receives a citation from the city of Selma for their help in the work done.

The men were royally entertained at the city FOP lodge, food and drink freely as the people of Selma expressed its gratitude to the men the best way they knew how. The men enjoyed themselves and many of them expressed a desire to take part in more projects of this nature.

- 11 Micro-Scope for Sale
- 12 Musical Instruments
- 20 Pets and Supplies
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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12 Musical Instruments
20 Pets and Supplies
4 Business Services
4 Business Services
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Golden Ard Garden
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- (3) 71 FIAT 850 Fastback Coupes, radio, heater, 4-speed, 4-cylinder \$1595
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- 71 FIAT 124 Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning \$2095
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- 71 PINTO 2-door sedan, radio, heater, 4-cylinder, 4-speed \$1695
- (2) 1971 FIAT 850 Spider Convertible, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed \$1795
- (2) FIAT 850 Sedans, radio, heater, 4-speed \$1295
- 71 DODGE Charger, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, & brakes, factory air, vinyl top, mag. \$2795
- 1966 CHEVY Impala, 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering \$1095
- 1969 CHEVY Camaro, Z-28, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed \$1395
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- 72 FIREBIRD 2,400 ccvt. min. FM-AM radio, automatic, factory air, vinyl top, mag., almost showroom new. **SPECIAL**
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- 1972 NOVA Rallye, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Top, Rallye Wheels & Stripes \$3195
- 1971 PONTIAC Firebird Trans-Am **SPECIAL**
- 1971 FIAT 124 Coupe, Dual Overhead Cam Engine, 5-Speed, Extra Nice \$2595
- 69 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, extra sharp \$1795
- 72 CAMARO, automatic, power steering, rallye sport, \$3495
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Post ecology movement needs your help—Pitch in

Here are some suggestions to consider in the fight to save the environment, focusing attention on the fact that "ecology begins at home."

Plant a blade of grass. The roots will spread and hold the earth together, preventing soil erosion. Start a window box, a garden. The plants give off oxygen which the air needs.

Join a car pool. It's economically and ecologically sound. Car fumes make the air unhealthy to breathe and contribute to respiratory diseases.

Better yet, ride a bicycle. It doesn't dirty the air or pollute the roadways and it's good for you.

Kick the cigarette habit. It's bad for our air and yours. Conserve water. Don't

run it unnecessarily. When cooking, use vegetable water in making soups and sauces.

Use rain water for your plants. It saves the drinking water for you.

Showers use less water than baths, and they're cleaner.

More suds do not make a cleaner wash. Most detergents are up to 70 percent phosphate, which pro-

motes the growth of algae in our waters. Algae absorb the oxygen, suffocate fish and eventually kill lakes and streams.

Use the litter bag in your car or boat. Picking up after you costs you money.

Compact your own garbage. Crush milk cartons or fill them. Stack cans inside each other. See Ecology page 29

Post gets tough with litterbugs

Last week a new regulation was added to the Post Hunting and Fishing Regulations to reduce the litter found at post fishing areas.

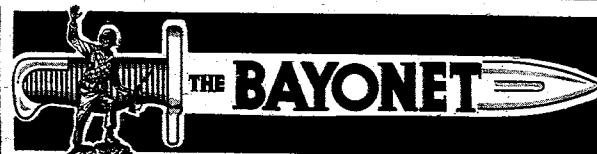
Under the provisions of this regulation, fishing within 25 feet of litter is unauthorized. Persons desiring to fish at a specific location will ensure that the area is properly policed prior to the start of fishing. Litter within a 25 foot distance from an individual fishing will be considered prima facie evidence of violation of this regulation.

The first offence will result in the suspension of post hunting and fishing privileges for 30 days. Second offenders will have those privileges revoked.

MVA

Here to stay

Did you know that the elimination of sign insign out at your company for normal off-duty absences is a part of MVA life here at Fort Benning?



VOL. 31, NO. 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Post Pre-Marital Seminar sponsored by Chaplains

Beginning one week from Sunday, engaged and newly married couples at Fort Benning will have an opportunity to prepare themselves for marriage, or to strengthen their marriages, by taking part in a Pre-Marital Seminar sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's Office.

The Seminar will be held on a continuing basis, beginning October 15, each Sunday from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex (Building 101). Military-connected couples of all faiths who are planning to marry, or who have been recently

married, are encouraged to participate.

Topics of discussion will include the religion, moral, social, emotional, physical, and economic aspects of marriage. The seminar is supported by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Chaplains on Post, and will fulfill the requirements of 300 military personnel living in the civilian community are welcome.

All an individual needs to do in order to enroll is see his unit chaplain and complete a pre-marital information form. Fort Benning physicians and a representative of the Judge Advocate General's office

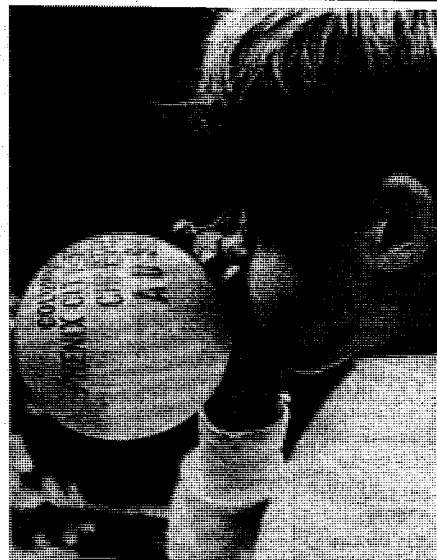
will present the seminar discussions, along with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Nybro, who is in charge of the seminar, and Chaplain (Capt.) George of the Catholic Chapel.

If a fiancé or spouse is not in the Fort Benning-Columbus area at the present time, the other party is encouraged to attend. A couple need not live on Post to participate; dependents of active or retired military personnel living in the civilian community are welcome.

Chaplain Nybro states, "Every marriage can be enriched. The greatest barrier to a successful marriage is the belief that 'our marriage is good enough.'" This applies not only to married couples, he feels, but to engaged couples who may think they are ready for marriage when they actually are not.

He adds, "Our basic goal is to enrich their relationships by assisting them in examining their total readiness for marriage. We understand that it will be natural for them to return for further counseling if they have major difficulty in the future."

According to Chaplain Nybro, the purposes of the seminar are "to correct misimpressions about marriage, to give basic information that couples about to be married or newly married may need, and to assist them in integrating this new knowledge into their lives."



AUSA

Up, up and away

It was a cool and windy day for the 1,200 brave souls who attended the annual AUSA picnic last Saturday. One hearty picnicer knew how to make the best of it; as his AUSA balloon will attest. (Photo by Rick Wassner)

ALL MILITARY AND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31005

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of this command for their cooperative and enthusiastic efforts in support of the Department of the Army Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Conference held at Fort Benning during the pasted 26-29 September 1972.

The highly favorable comments from the distinguished guests concerning the impressive display of the United States Flag, the overall appearance of the Post, and the military courtesy and bearing of all personnel were most gratifying and well deserved.

Please accept my sincere thanks for a job well done.

Chaplain C. J. Tollett
Major (General), USA
Commanding

CG says thanks

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Next week proclaimed Fire Prevention Week

To emphasize the year round need for greater attention to fire safety, and to stress that nearly all fires are preventable, the President has proclaimed the week of Oct. 8-14, as Fire Prevention Week.

At Fort Benning, fire prevention talks and demonstrations will be conducted by fire department personnel each day of Fire Prevention Week. These talks and demonstrations will be conducted at different locations, including the schools for the children, for the benefit of both military and civilian personnel.

Approximately 12,000 persons lost their lives last year because of fires. Destructive fire leaves no prejudices, its victims come from every neighborhood, from every income bracket, from every race and ethnic group. One American home catches fire every 56 seconds. The toll in human sorrow, shattered dreams and plans, in pain and fear overshadow last year's three billion dollars in property losses.

The average daily toll of fire in the United States is 33 lives; 1,486 homes; 215 apartment buildings; 30 schools; 10 churches; buildings on 110 farms; 207 stores, offices and restaurants; and 142 industrial plants.

In almost every case the loss of lives and property could have been averted with the observance of the simple rules of fire safety.

Fort Benning's fire loss for Fiscal Year 1972 was \$94,093.00.

Children attending the 5th grade at all Post schools will be conducted through the Fire Prevention Museum during the week and a twenty minute film on fire prevention will be shown after each tour.

Fire prevention talks

will be conducted at all Post schools with fire trucks on display at the schools.

Pamphlets on fire prevention will be given to each child to take home to their parents.

A Fire inspection check list will be given to each child for use as a guide for making a home fire inspection with the aid of the child's parents.

On Oct. 10, demonstrations will be held at 8 a.m. in the rear of Bldg. 4550, 43rd Engineer Motor Pool, and at 1:30 p.m. on the soft ball field at the rear of Bldg. 9040 on Kelley Hill.

On Oct. 11, demonstrations will be held at 10 a.m. in the Motor Pool on Wald Avenue, and at 1:30 p.m. on the Ball field in the rear of Bldg. 76.

On Oct. 12, they will be at the rear of Bldg. 1694 at 8:30 a.m. and near Bldg. 2035 at 1 p.m.

On Oct. 13, at 8 a.m. it will be at the Roads and Pavement Yard near Bldg. 330 and at 1:30 p.m. it will be on Patriots Field, Cossie Road, in the Harmony Church area.

The exhibitions will demonstrate the use of fire extinguishers and explain the techniques of fire prevention.

With the holiday season approaching, people at Fort Benning must be more on guard against fire than ever. Traditionally,

Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's are times of joy, but faulty decorations and non-fireproofed decorations, costumes, clothes and toys present a deadly ground for fires to start. Fort Benning Fire Chief Henry M. Montgomery asks that, "If you are planning to decorate your club, dayroom and cabin, please insure that all decorations are fireproof, be especially careful when purchasing costumes and toys for youngsters, make sure that the items are certified as fireproof."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King

Before spooning toothpicks with shrimp, cheese cubes or other party tidbits, stick them into garlic cloves for a while to impart a tangy flavor later.

Steam sliced carrots and celery and, just before serving, add a few tablespoons of brown sugar and butter and a good pinch of powdered ginger.

Before Queen Elizabeth's state visit to France in May, Buckingham Palace discreetly forwarded word that the Queen has a light appetite and official banquets should consist of merely "a beginning, a middle and the pudding."

Next trick: when preparing a meal, try putting all the ingredients into a large plastic bag and kneading the mixture together.

Top baked, but apples, still warm from the oven, with vanilla ice cream and chocolate for an old-fashioned finish to a fall supper.

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You Bet!

(51st Office Candidates Co.)

The above pictures were taken at Victory Pond. Scenes at left give a representative impression of the situation as the officer candidates of the 51st Company found the area last Saturday morning. Scenes at right are of members of the company performing a general clean up of the area. The 51st undertook the project as part of the company ecology program. Candidate Lowell Hight was project officer for the operation.

Forestry Branch trying to keep resources healthy



Dr. F. Force, chief of forestry branch, is shown in planting pine seedlings. Above: a controlled burning site.

N. F. Force, chief of forestry branch, says "What we do more than anything else is keep costs healthy."

The forestry branch, part of the directorate of facilities engineering, works to protect and conserve natural resources, improve grounds by using a scientific and orderly program.

Force described this program as having four parts — silviculture, reforestation, harvesting, and controlled burning. He said these specific projects can be helped by actions of individuals who use post forests.

Silviculture is planning for pine stands of various ages to be distributed throughout the forest. Eventually, the forests will have an equal number of stands in each age group — 0 to 20 years, 20 to 40 years, 40 to 60 years, and 60 to 80 years. When stands reach 80 years, they are cut back to the 0 to 20 year age group. Each age group receives planned harvesting to improve growth potential.

After the final harvesting was done, areas are reforested with pine seedlings. Force said that forestry plants about 400 acres a year.

The last part of a controlled resources program is controlled burning said Force. He described controlled burning as necessary to reduce undergrowth in forested areas to fire proofing and to improve visibility for military training.

"Such burning when done with the wind out of the northwest can burn through pines as small as three inches in diameter and not hurt them" said Force.

Besides improving conditions for forest growth, Force said this burning helps wildlife by bringing plants down to their reach.

In relating the work of the forestry branch to the ecology program, Force named several areas where individuals could help improve the forests on post.

"Being careful with fires in the dry season is very important," he said. There has only been one substantial rainfall since July 25, he pointed out and the October dry season is still to come. Time is of essence in reducing the amount of damage done.

Another area he named was littering. Each year, the post loses about 1000 acres in fire he noted. A lot of these fires start from trash accumulated in

plies. In comparing Fort Benning forests to national forests of the same size (123,000 acres), Force found that "We have 30 forests to their one." The third problem he named was carelessness in the woods.

Phoul photo contest

The Post Environmental Management Division has only received two photos to date in the Phoul Photo contest being held in conjunction of the EDOctoberfest.

Ten dollars will be awarded to the individual submitting the best picture depicting the worst aspects of the Fort Benning environment.

Any person of any age living or working on the reservation may submit black and white or color pictures in the contest. Entries should be submitted to the Environmental Management Division, Bldg. 224 or the Administrative Office of the Directorate of Engineer in Room 241, Bldg. 35 prior to the close of business October 20. Call 545-2812 for additional information.



Airborne

Medics take to the air

Two hundred members of the 34th Medical Battalion were guests of USAIS Airborne Department on the afternoon of September 18. Several instructors of the jump school presented a Modified Problem 5000 to the 34th Medical Battalion medics and gave them a glimpse of just what three weeks of airborne training would be like.

Included in the demonstration on Eubanks Field was a sky diving exhibition. As a part of the sky diving portion, one diver peeled off from the formation in honor of our Vietnam pilots that are missing in action or prisoners of war.

Following the demonstration

by the school, the medics were given an opportunity to experience first hand some of the thrill of that "Good Ole Airborne Training." First came the 34 foot tower over on Mann field. Harlan medics on "Climb the stairs... Hook up... Stand in the door... Go... Down the wire to the waiting moment."

Having "mastered" that tower with only one or two jumps, the medics graduated to the 250 foot jump towers on Eubanks Field. All personnel were given an opportunity to make a controlled ascent and descent in a chair swing suspended beneath a canopy.

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Do you feel your training in the Army was adequate for the job you now hold?

Army training still shaky



Sgt. Dale Wilson
14th Co.

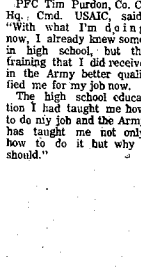
Sgt. Dale Wilson, 14th Co., TSB, stated, "Yes, I do. I went to Infantry AIT and then Visual Trackers Reconnaissance School which I filled in the holes in my knowledge of the Infantry." At Defense Information School which I attended after my return from Vietnam, I learned as much as possible in the short time allotted. I had a civilian background in "outfitting" and "DINROS" furthered my knowledge in that area. In my opinion, my education surpassed my job duties."



PFC Tim Purdon
Co. D, Hqs. Cmd.

"Seems to me," said Sp5 Randy Boose, "the Army trains you in an MOS so that you can go only so far in a field unless you re-enlist. They teach you only enough to support the job you will hold. There is no opportunity to advance unless you stay a few more years."

The Army does not utilize its people to the fullest extent. You can't further your education at night because you can't set up a schedule. To me, correspondence courses do not rate in scholastic level with regular classroom study. I worked in my trained MOS for a year after I received my education (Army). But I was stuck there. I couldn't advance; so I volunteered for the job I now hold. If the Army is to reach its desired level of professionalism, they are going to have to make better use of their people." Boose is from Co. D, Hq. Cmd., USAIC.



Sp5 Stan Gumble
Co. A, Hq. Cmd.



Sp5 Stan Gumble, Co. A, Hq. Cmd., commented, "Not actually. Having been trained as a motion picture photographer, it was not helpful to my next assignment as a clerk typist. But it did have some bearing when I went to Vietnam. In Vietnam, I was a still photographer. The fact is, the last time I held a movie camera was the day before I graduated from AIT at Ft. Monmouth."

Sp5 David McQueen, 13 P.I.D., 931st Eng. Gp., stated, "My training for the job I hold now has been highly erratic. I took basic in combat arms, but having been trained in AIT in the combat engineers, I found myself assigned as an information specialist. I was able to go to a service school pertaining to my job MOS. The training I received there was excellent and was pertaining exactly to the job I now hold. As of this time, the AIT training and MOS I received there are worthless to both me and the Army."



Sp5 Dave McQueen
3 P.I.D.

Teamwork is - Assisting our fellow workers

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Asst. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233



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In a Bayonet editorial a couple months ago, an article appeared which sought to move Fort Benning personnel (both military and civilian) to work together.

A cloudy dust still obscures the ideal — teamwork for mission accomplishment. Self is seldom sacrificed for the well-being of others, or for the sake of performing beyond the common call. The all-encompassing "I" is still pre-eminent.

Simple tasks become difficult to complete because hostile to exert the necessary initiative. Phones are used as a crutch to pawn responsibility off on others. In many cases, time and energy would be saved if each of us took that extra step — that extra moment — to assist our fellow worker.

With the realization that many Fort Benning offices and units are somewhat burdened with a decrease in personnel over the last six months, it is even more important that we now work in

Physical training is being conducted by most Fort Benning units and the best TEAM usually ends up victorious. There would be many more victories if this same concept of TEAMWORK were applied to our normal duty.

Under the Modern Volunteers Army concept, "sense of purpose" must be given to every individual. Reenlistment figures from the 197th Infantry Brigade indicate that they are well on the road to achieving this model. Among the Unit of Choice enlistees, 70 per cent of those men eligible to reenlist for the second time reenlisted for their current duty assignment, a school, or another unit.

This same flavor must be tasted throughout Fort Benning... and it can be. But every individual must make a concerted effort to assist those who work with him. This agreement will instill a sense of purpose and will ultimately raise the standard heretofore set.

You are only one man making a small portion of the pie that is to be baked at Fort Benning. For the sake of the whole, the spices you add can have a lasting impact. (CFK)

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Venereal Disease

It can be cured, but it takes a little common sense

Venereal Disease rises to epidemic proportions . . . What does it mean to us? The individual soldier and his family? Quite a bit . . . If you are concerned about your physical well-being.

According to Mr. William Carney, VD control officer, preventive medicine, Martin Army Hospital, "the incidence of venereal disease at Fort Benning on a percentage basis has risen significantly due to the reduction of troop strength. We still have the same number of cases, and the percentage went up accordingly. At the present time, several hundred cases of venereal disease are treated each month at the VD clinic."

"In 1972, the incidence of syphilis was 1.8 per 100 people and the rate of gonorrhea was 42 per 1000 people. This rate of infection is on par with the Columbus statistics and also that of the nation."

"The incidence of venereal disease among other military installations varies according to its location. Coastal areas for instance a greater amount of individual cases because of transient personnel, whereas, inland military installations have a stabilized rate of cases due to the personnel stationed there for an indefinite length of time."

Fort Benning statistics on those who are most likely to contract the disease weight heavily on the lower enlisted man.

Mr. Carney said, "enlisted men in the ranks of E-5 and lower constitute most of those treated. As rank increases, the rate of infection decreases proportionately. The average age in these cases is about 22 years. Married individuals compose approximately 25 per cent of the cases."

"There is one good point in the rise of reported VD infection. More people are now willing to submit to treatment and are seemingly less afraid to talk to physicians."

Education is still the most important aspect of VD prevention. In New York City, for example, advertising time by television and radio is used to educate people about VD and encourage them to seek treatment. At one time in the military

there was a regulation stating that people who had contracted cases of VD could be removed from active duty with a general discharge for traits and habits undesirable to the Army. In today's Army, no disciplinary action can be taken against any individual for the contraction of VD.

Mr. Carney stated that the loss of man hours due to the infection of syphilis or gonorrhea is almost non-existent. Early diagnosis and treatment keeps the infected individual in his job without loss of time.

Keeping Benning men educated about VD is left to the individual commander during commander's time lectures. T. B. VD officer in Preventive Medicine has supportive material that these commanders can use; including color slides, posters and handouts. "When Col. Latham was the commanding officer of the 197th Inf. Bde, there was much emphasis put on educating the troops," said Mr. Carney. "Enlisted men and officers had to attend classes on the subject every month. Since Col. Latham moved up to the Chief of Staff position, we have had only one or two units ask us for support material for their lectures on VD."

"There is a lot of apathy and a lot of misconceptions about VD," said Mr. Carney. "Most people just don't care if they get it. They figure a cold is not curable and VD is." In the last month at a kickoff luncheon for a VD eradication campaign, the treatment for VD has doubled in dosage. "The strains of VD are becoming immune to the therapy. One reason for this is that personnel will take their medicine until the symptoms disappear and then stop taking it, or let a friend use the rest of the medicine for his own case. In this instance, neither man will get the benefit of a complete cure and the disease will build a resistance to the medication, making future treatment much harder."

For eradication of the venereal diseases at Fort Benning, as anywhere else, the patients must understand the disease, seek professional help, identify their sexual contacts and take the complete cure.



Story By Tom Tegtmeier

Art By Bill Dolan

I caught VD

"I caught VD in Vietnam in 1969 just prior to coming home. I was treated both in Vietnam and the United States."

"Our team had their own medical supplies so we didn't really think much about catching it. There was no psychological effect at all, at least to me. The treatment was close so there was no need to worry. I was also worried. I wouldn't have put myself in a position to contract VD."

"Usually we took a penicillin shot or tetracycline pills before we went to Saigon and after we made contact with the disease. We covered ourselves both ways."

"This is a statement made by a Fort Benning soldier, one of thousands of military men who contract VD yearly. What do they say? An office of prevention . . . he caught it anyway."



..THE FIFTH HORSEMAN..

VD clinic open daily

The VD clinic, Martin Army Hospital Annex, Bldg. 386, is open daily, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. for active personnel and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for dependents. This is a walk-in clinic with no appointment needed.

Patients can be treated by the doctors without their parent's knowledge or permission.

National AUSA Convention to honor Mr. Joe J. Flowers

Joe J. Flowers, former president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), will be presented with a certificate of achievement by the national AUSA chapter during the group's national convention opening Sunday in Washington. The presentation will be made at a banquet meeting Sunday night at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Flowers will be one of approximately 65 members of the local chapter who will be attending the national convention. Also during the convention the local AUSA unit will receive first place awards for largest overall membership and for the

second place awards won by the local unit this year are for the greatest civilian membership input, best single chapter meeting, best overall projects for the year, the chapter most active in telling the Army story, most active chapter in pursuit of AUSA objectives and the best chapter overall.

The local chapter will receive honorable mention citations in two categories — best overall chapter meetings and outstanding support to Jobs for Veterans Program.

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Glue sniffing is discussed on page 26 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

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.....

Hq. Command to observe ECOctoberfest

The month of October, Headquarters Command will be going all out for the spirit of Ecoctoberfest. Films, slides, and lectures are scheduled for just about all the units. In addition, to a public and beautification program, Headquarters Command will recycle for experimentation purposes certain orderly rooms and dayrooms, to find its feasibility. Information packets about environmental problems were provided to all unit Activity Rooms.

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Groundbreaking set for Infantry Museum

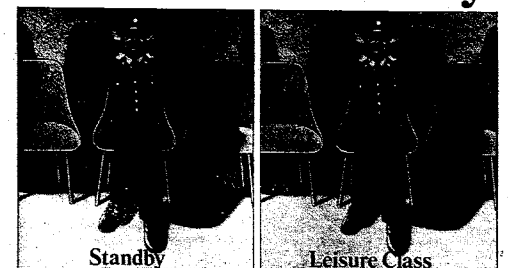
Groundbreaking for the National Infantry Museum will take place Nov. 11, 1972.

The proposed site of the new Infantry Museum is located across Eckell Street and to the East of Infantry Hall on Main Post.

The purpose of the fund raising campaign is to cover the estimated cost of building the Infantry Museum. The estimated cost of the building is \$6 million.

Washington, D. C. is one of 15 cities around the U.S. in which the campaign has started, signifying the national status of the Infantry Museum Campaign.

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Because then you get your money back. And we put you on our very next flight that has seats available, and fly you free of charge.

Now, our lawyers would get nervous if we left this out: Leisure Class does not apply to some reduced fare tickets.

Nor to the Air-Shuttle; nor Bermuda, Jamaica, Mexico and Bahama flights. Nor when the originally scheduled plane is grounded due to adverse weather conditions, equipment failure or equipment substitutions.

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Along the fem line

By LOUISE ROSS

Attention—publicity chairman! "Along the fem line" requires one copy of each article submitted. However, if you would like your news to appear in the Columbus papers or in "The Army Times" make 3 copies. Take 1 copy to the "fem line" via the commissary boxes, and send (mail or hand carry) 2 copies to Mrs. Eda Evans, PIO, room 501, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning. These articles should be headed: "Femline" as this article. For immediate release to:

Columbus papers and "Army Times".

It should be noted that "The Army Times" and the Columbus papers will not accept news that is 10 days old, so do your write ups as soon as possible after the event.

See you at the Flea Market tomorrow, Room 2 in the fully-fueled site in the yard area of the Thrift Shop complex from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. An auction is to be held at 2 p.m.

While in the area, stop in at The Talent Tree, and view (and buy) the crafts, decorative painting, ragnames, and weaving of three talented artists; Patsy Maddox, Liz Miller, and Sandi Petty, being featured this month. The show will continue through Oct. 26.

PANHELLENIC

The Fort Benning-Columbus Panhellenic Organization held its monthly coffee in the home of its president Mrs. Ed Schumacher on Sept. 22. Co-hostess for the coffee was Mrs. John York.

Many newcomers were welcomed to the group. Plans were made for a re-organization meeting and an election of officers to be held in November. The group also made tentative plans for a fall husband and wife get-together.

This group meets on the third Friday of each month and sponsors a monthly bridge group. We cordially invite our friends from the community of Columbus and other eligible residents of Fort Benning to join our group. For more information call Mrs. Ed Schumacher 687-3370.

OWC

Strike the Golden Grid, die. Keep those recipes cooking for the OWC golden jubilee cookbook. The cookbook committee is busy planning format and taste testing recipes but they need your help.

for the cookbook. The name should have "eleven" and "pizzazz", since this cookbook will commemorate OWC's 50 year history at Fort Benning. Send your suggestions to Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz, 309 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, or drop in "femline" box at either commissary.

The person with the winning suggestion will receive a copy of the cookbook.

"WHO IS CALAMITY JANE?"

Openings are available in several OWC classes:

- Deco-Purse: Oct. 17, 10 a.m., Oct. 18, 8 p.m.
- Three lessons for \$7.50. Contact Mrs. Billy Arthur, 545-5089, or Mrs. Jon Stillman, 544-1196.

Garbage Art: Oct. 18. Three lessons for \$7.50. Contact Mrs. Diane Madson, 545-4297, or Mrs. Stillman.

Auto Mechanics for Ladies: Oct. 23. Two lessons for 4 lessons. Contact Mrs. Richard Runke, 545-4140.

On Oct. 11, the Environmental Workshop will meet at the OWC Lounge at 10 a.m. to view the film "Water" and hear a report on the state of water pollution in the Chattahoochee River.

OWC sponsors two weekly bridge games. Duplicate bridge every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Club, and party bridge each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Country Club. For further information contact Mrs. Paul Serff at 688-6087.

1971 INF. BDE.

"Getting to know" the 1971 "Wife" was the theme for the Brigade Musical - Fashion Show luncheon, hosted by Headquarters ladies Sept. 20 in the Supper Club at Fort Benning.

The honored guests introduced by Mrs. Charles Arnecke, were Mrs. Orwin Talbot, Mrs. William Richardson and Mrs. Willard Latham.

The moment you walked in the door you were met by bright yellow "Happy Faces" smiling right at you from all over the room. Each round table was decorated with a flower pot of yellow tissue flowers and big holly-like "Happy Faces". The mood of "we'd like to get to know you better" was further enhanced by changing of seats before dessert was served. The musical fashion show was the enjoyed with new faces at different tables.

The fashion show skit, writer and narrated by Sara Beth Harbour, depicted a very busy day in the life of an Army wife at Fort Benning. The Brigade Commander's wife, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, and the four Battalion commander's wives, Mrs. Watha Eddins, Mrs. Curtis Hogan, Mrs. Robert Orland and Mrs. Robert Faulkender were each introduced, first by a short biographical sketch and then represented by a fashion model in an ensemble of the lady's special ladies.

Modeling the attractive ensembles from a local fashion shop were the lovely Brigade wives:

Mesdames Ronald Formlak, Thomas Woods, James Howell, Michael Puckett, Jerome Faust, Larry Higgins, and Arthur Kellum.

The musical renditions throughout the fashion show can be credited to the talents of Mrs. Richard Rowe at the piano, and the lovely voices of Mrs. Mont Robertson, Mrs. Larry Aaron, and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, who also sang a solo "Leaving on a Jet Plane", and Mrs. Robert Bifano, who also sang "Rain Drops" and the English Version of "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "Tosca."

Mrs. Michel Puckett and Mrs. Arthur Kellum entertained the ladies of HEADQUARTERS, 1971 Infantry Brigade on Sept. 20 with a coffee in the Corregidor Room, Main Officers' Club.

A beautiful autumn flower arrangement was created by Mr. Puckett was used as a centerpiece. Orange candles combined to add decorative fall to the scene, with colorful leaves for name tags enhancing the effect.

Mrs. Charles Arnecke introduced Mr. David Dannebaum Manager Director of the Springer Theatre Co., who gave an entertaining and informative presentation of the Springer Fall production.

During brief business meeting, the following announced the following:

TUFFED BACK REPAIRING

Restoring the luxuriousness of the worn tufted Spring backed furniture is a specialty here—the combination of buttoned upholstery with springing requires highly skilled workmanship in reupholstering. We offer that choicest service there—See Kurt Loeb Upholstery for all your reupholstering, slipcovers, and draperies.

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- Free Refreshments

VICTORY LANES

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NCO wives president leaves post

Mrs. James Dixon, President of the NCO Wives Club, resigned her position September 27, and Mrs. Charles Spencer was installed as the club's new President.

Mrs. Dixon was the NCO Wives Club nominee in the Fort Benning competition for Military Wife of the Year. She has been a member of the club since 1970, and has served in the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Program Chairman.

Mrs. Dixon has been active as a Clinic Mother at Baker High School, and has been a PTA Room Mother for the past eight years.



Mrs. James Dixon (right), outgoing President of the NCO Wives Club, received a farewell tray on September 27 at Crain Hall, when the new President, Mrs. Charles Stanley (left), was installed. Mrs. Dixon will be leaving for Germany later this month, where she and her family will be stationed in Bamberg. (U.S. Army Photo - Jack Stroud)

Mrs. Dixon was the NCO Wives Club Representative on the Commissary Board at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Dixon has been active as a Clinic Mother at Baker High School, and has been a PTA Room Mother for the past eight years.

Military Wife of the Year selection slated to begin

Once again, the time has come to elect the Military Wife of the Year. Since 1967, military wives clubs from all over the world have nominated their most outstanding members for their honor.

According to an information brochure published in the contest, "the program focuses attention on the large scale voluntary efforts" of military wives "in fostering better human relationships around the globe through their involvement and participation in public service."

This year, wider participation in the Military Wife of the Year Contest is desired. Any and all ladies groups at Fort Benning may enter, not just the Officers' Wives Club. The Ladies' Golf Association, Army Daughters, Panhellenic organizations, Army Community Service, ceramics clubs, and women's chapter groups are encouraged to participate as well. Fort Benning's Military

Wife of the Year will be selected by a panel of judges made up of ladies who represent the military community, both active duty and retired of all ranks, as well as members of the civilian community.

All wives of active duty Army personnel are eligible to participate. Wives of Army personnel who are Prisoner of War or Missing in Action status should not be overlooked as possible nominees.

Each nomination will be considered on its own merit. No special consideration will be given to the nomination because of the husband's participation in the program.

Any copies of letters of commendation, certificates of merit, awards, or citations that are submitted with applications cannot be returned, so participants are advised not to send originals.

Femline

From p. 10

announcements were made: Volunteers are urgently needed for 1 1/2 hours a week, or more if you are able, to help an eight year old mentally retarded child. If interested, please call Mrs. Bill May (545-2865). The 1971 Inf. Bde ladies will be responsible for the program and decorations for the OWC Luncheon Fashion Show, Oct. 11. The coffee next month will be hosted by Mrs. Rick Bray and Mrs. Kenneth Meredith.

The ladies of the 2ND BATTALION, 10TH FIELD ARTILLERY, being their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Roger Duckworth on Sept. 19. Mrs. Duckworth and Mrs. Lawrence Austin served the ladies.

dies a delicious assortment of cakes with punch and coffee.

Mrs. Dave Garnett was welcomed to the group. Farewells were said Mrs. Ken Owen and Mrs. Jerry Flannigan in the business session of the evening. Mrs. Curtis Hogan made several announcements concerning OWC and Brigade functions. She also reminded the ladies of the Brigade Tea on Oct. 11 and of couples' bridge on Oct. 6. The coffee next month will be hosted by Mrs. Rick Bray and Mrs. Kenneth Meredith.

The ladies of the 1ST BATTALION, 58TH INFANTRY (The Pioneers) held their monthly coffee on Sept. 14 in the home of Mrs. Bill Richards.

Newcomers, Mrs. Duane Kocinski, Mrs. Dick Holley, and Mrs. William Benline, were welcomed to the group.

The ladies of the 1ST BATTALION, 58TH INFANTRY (The Pioneers) held their monthly coffee on Sept. 14 in the home of Mrs. Bill Richards.

Newcomers, Mrs. Duane Kocinski, Mrs. Dick Holley, and Mrs. William Benline, were welcomed to the group.

BATTALION, 58TH INFANTRY held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Bruce Byard. Mrs. William Strong was co-hostess.

A cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. Richard Williams.

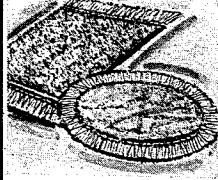
Mrs. Orkand expressed appreciation for various activities in which the ladies participated. A special thank-you was given to Mrs. Larry Pogue and everyone else who worked on our Bazaar Project.

A cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. Richard Williams.

Mrs. Orkand expressed appreciation for various activities in which the ladies participated. A special thank-you was given to Mrs. Larry Pogue and everyone else who worked on our Bazaar Project.

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and the rest of the best
Raymond Rowe
Furniture Company
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please send me _____ free tickets.
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(Only requests with stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be honored.)

1,037th man enlists for 931st Eng.

Last Monday, the 1,037th man to enlist for the 931st Engineer Group under the Unit of Choice program, took the Oath of Enlistment in the presence of Col. James M. Thompson, commander of the 931st Engrs., at the AFES station in Montgomery, Ala. Joseph Hayle, a native of Montgomery, enlisted for a career as a Military Policeman, with the option of serving sixteen months with the 931st Engr. Gp. here on Fort Benning. Hayle is scheduled to take his basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky and to

complete his training with M.F. AIT at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Asked for his reasons for choosing the 931st Engrs., Hayle replied that he was interested in law enforcement and was seriously considering the army as a career. In addition, "my girl recently joined. She's stationed at Ft. Gordon, and she finally convinced me to join".

His parents too, were very enthusiastic about his decision. Both his father, Reuben, and his mother, Evelyn are behind him in the venture.

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Fund Drive tops \$25,000

The 1972 Annual Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive is well on its way with contributions totaling \$23,061.81 turned in as of Tuesday, Oct. 3.

According to Mr. James Schoonover, project officer for the campaign, this amount represents 17 per cent of the total goal of \$145,000. Eleven of the 20 individual units organized at Fort Benning have reported in with either part of their donation or all of it. Individual contributors from these units have given an average of \$101 each, said Mr. Schoonover.

Col. Charles Thebaud, chairman of the fund drive for Fort Benning, urges all Commanders, project officers and key men to complete the fund drive by Oct. 15, and strive for the 2-3 of one day's pay as the fair share donation.

Mr. Schoonover estimated that by Friday, Oct. 6, total donations would double in size.

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Bible: 11 a.m.
Evening: 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Worship: 7:30 p.m.

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Troopin' the Line

USAIS

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DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:
SFC Richard R. Johnson

HONOR GRADUATES:
SFC John V. Fanning
SFC Joseph H. Gilmer
SFC Lee R. Morgan
SFC Tommy F. Shook

INCOES (11B) 3-12
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

Sgt. Charles J. Grebinger
HONOR GRADUATES:
Spt Wayne J. Oishi
Sgt. Robert W. Paris
Sgt. Harry Wedington Jr.
Sgt. Kay E. Whitecotton

BIPOC 2-73
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:
1st Lt. Paul D. Soucek

HONOR GRADUATES:
2nd Lt. Patrick W. Casey
2nd Lt. Britton K. Harrison
2nd Lt. Christopher M. Looby

2nd Lt. John C. Lalimer
DISTINGUISHED ALI-ED GRADUATE:
Capt. Vincent B. Montecino

FRMC 2-73
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:
Spt Harold L. Merschman

HONOR GRADUATES:
PFC Henry W. Sikes
Sgt. Charles A. Bennett

During a recent ceremony held in the office of Col. Flores, Director, Communications-Electronics Awards were presented.

MSGT. Anthony Collachin received the Meritorious Service Medal. This award was presented to Collachin, prior to his retirement for more than twenty years of honorable service. His assignment with the department was Chief Enlisted Instructor, Electronics Committee.

CPT. Theodor S. Phillips received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period Dec. 3, 1970 to Sept. 20, 1972, while assigned to the Electronics Committee, Communications-Electronics Department. Phillips is being transferred to Korea.

TSB

The following personnel from The School Brigade reenlisted for a period of six years: PFC John H. Lock of EHC, TSB, SSGT. Ronald C. Hutson of 14th Co., 1st Bn, SFC Walter D. Smith of 2nd Ranger Co., and SFC James W. Brown of 14th Co., 1st Bn. Reenlisting for four years are Spt Davis B. Roberts of EHC, 4th Bn, MSgt. Luis Ortiz of 2nd Ranger Co., and Spt Willie Bryant



Troopin' the line never looked better, but if there were bear cans scattered around here, it wouldn't help a thing.

III of 10th Co., 1st Bn. Reenlisting for three years are MSgt. Roy L. Smauglin of 10th Co., 1st Bn., SSGT. James R. Linton of 10th Co., 1st Bn., PFC Daniel E. Lawrence of 23rd Depl. Det. and SSGT. Donald Matheson of 10th Co., 1st Bn.

Capt. Michael J. Brennan has been assigned as CO of 48th Co., 4th Stu Bn., TSB. Brennan's last duty assignment was with the Benning Ranger Committee, USAIS.

Col. A. G. Norris, CO, TSB, presented the August Brigade Best Mess Award to Capt. Theodore Wright, CO, and SFC Robert Eike, mess sergeant, of 10th Company. 10th Company has now received the Brigade Best Mess for the Months of May, July and August, and stands an excellent chance to retire the Brigade Best Mess Award.

MEDDAC

The following Dental officers were promoted to colonel: William E. Hoesel, Ronald E. Barton Jr., Leander T. Gallegos and Ryle A. Rankin Jr.

The following personnel were promoted to Sp5: James C. Gracy, Donny C. Logan, Daniel W. Clawson, Donald H. Lankam, Wayne C. Whitaker, David Smalls Jr., and Earl A. Smith Jr.

Hqs. Cmd.

Sp5 Joel Elrod, Co C, Hq. Comd, USAIC was recently presented with the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding work at the Main Post Chapel during his time at Fort Benning.



Major Benjamin H. Harty, Commanding Sergeant, has been promoted to Maj. Gen. Orvin C. Talbot, commanding general of Fort Benning, by Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, Third Army commander, for Fort Benning having achieved the highest first term reenlistment in Third Army history. Major Harty was promoted to Maj. Gen. Talbot was promoted to Lt. Gen. Zais was promoted to Maj. Gen. Orvin C. Talbot, commanding general of Fort Benning, by Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, Third Army commander, for Fort Benning having achieved the highest first term reenlistment in Third Army history. (Photo by Ken Sanders)



Ecology is the thing—keep everything clean and she'll stay on the beach.

Powder Puff

Lady mechanics learn the nuts and bolts of auto maintenance

BY PETE FOREMAN

The next time a service station mechanic tries to cheat a Fort Benning lady he may be in for a surprise. If the lady has attended Benning's Powder Puff Mechanics Course, the mechanic will find she knows too much to be tricked into paying for services her car does not need or did not ever get.

Fifteen women finished the second Powder Puff Mechanics Course September 22 at the Fort Benning Project Transition automobile garage. 20 women finished the first down."

Jim Burns, instructor for automotive maintenance at Project Transition, volunteered evenings of his own time to teach the two courses. He said, "We aren't out to make the ladies into auto mechanics. We just want to teach them how to take care of their car by themselves and to teach them enough so that they won't be paying for services that their cars don't need or don't get."

The maintenance course for women came about because of the ideas and work of Mrs. Billie Smith, Club director, and Mrs. Anne Honeycutt, Program Director of Benning's Main Post Service Club.

"We decided to try the courses because Army wives are often separated from their husbands and their wives often get taken when they take their cars to the garage," said Mrs. Smith. "We also hope the course will help keep them from panicking when their cars do break down."

Among the subjects the lady students learned were how to recognize true wheel alignment problems, how to correctly check fluid levels, how to change wheels, and how to guard against being swindled at service stations.

The ladies were extremely enthusiastic students. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they learned basic driver maintenance and then worked on their own cars under

the supervision of Jim Burns.

"The course is just what I needed," said Mrs. Sam Spence during one of the classes, pausing for a struggle with the lug nuts on her car's wheel and wiping her forehead with the back of her hand. "I'm so glad to be learning the things that I really need to know about my car."

Mrs. Virginia Sibley said with a smile of victory because she and her daughter, Pat, had just successfully changed a wheel on her car. "This course is really valuable. There are so many good services on post that most people don't get to know about them. I just accidentally found about this course when my husband brought home a Daily Bulletin the very day the course was to start. I called up right away to get in. It's just what I need."

Mrs. Lillie Silva, another student, also expressed that she thought the Powder Puff Maintenance Course taught very important driver maintenance subjects. It taught what every woman should know about her car she said.

Book review

The lives of interesting men you will enjoy reading about. The following books may be found in your Special Services Libraries:

MAN OF THE CENTURY — Editor of the Reader's Digest — No one in our time has been a greater claim to the title Man of the Century than Sir Winston Churchill. The sixty-one years of his life might well be called the 'Age of Churchill, for history now marks the imperishable marks of his mind and spirit.

Y. A. TITTLE: I PASS. — Don Smith — Considered by the man who plays the violent game of football to be the greatest all-around quarterback in history, Y. A. Tittle has been throwing the ball ever since he can remember, from the days behind the tube house to Marshall, Texas, to his record-breaking 38th touchdown pass to Joe Morris in the Astor Stadium in 1963. This is the heartwarming story of a man who faced the toughest possible competition long after a lesser man would have retired.

ONELL, SON AND PLAYWRIGHT — Louis Sheaffer — This biography gives a portrait of Eugene O'Neill different in some respects from the customary image, chiefly concerning his feelings toward his parents and it offers both new information and some fresh thoughts on his plays, particularly in regard to their autobiographical content.

ROBERT BROWNING AND HIS WORLD: TWO ROBERT BROWNING'S — Maisie Ward — In this portrayal of Browning's life is a particularly perceptive analysis of his relationship with his son, who much spoiled during Elizabeth's lifetime, was never adequately able to come to grips with the private responsibilities and obligations of a grown man.

THE SERVICE: THE MEMORIES OF GENERAL REINHARDT GEHLEN — An account of the legendary spy-master - in chief, Hitler's head of military espionage in Russia, who as the war ended transferred his mammoth files and network of spies to the service of the Western Allies, ultimately to become chief of the Western agency.

Weekend events offered on post

In an effort to provide some on-post activities for military personnel at Fort Benning during the Columbus Day weekend, the Special Services Office has planned several special events.

The holiday weekend which covers Oct. 7-9, will see such things as an invitational handball tournament, giant screen football game and bowling competition.

The Main Post Service Club will present a Giant Screen Pro Football Game at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 8, with a Holiday Buffet at 6:00 p.m. on Oct. 9.

The Kelley Hill Service Club will present NCAA Football at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 7, and an Italian Travel Party at 7:30 p.m. with food and refreshments.

The Harmony Church Service Club will present NCAA football at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 7. Pro Football on Oct. 8 and a free buffet at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 9.

The Sports Branch of Special Services will feature an invitational Baseball Tournament Oct. 7-9, starting daily at 1:00 p.m. Singles and double competition is scheduled. Elimination will be held at each gym on Oct. 7-8 with Finals scheduled at the Main Post Gym on Oct. 9.

All of the craft shops, normally closed on Mondays, will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 9.

The Libraries will operate on regular holiday schedules from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Youth Center will host a Columbus Day Open House from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Oct. 9. Youth Football Games will be played from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, on Blue Field and Doody Stadium.

The Main Post Bowling Center will feature competition in a special tournament.

STORK CLUB



GILLS
Ballet, Miss and Mrs. Donald St. Martin, Sgt and Mrs. Peter Williams, Sgt and Mrs. Jimmie N. Smith, Sgt and Mrs. James A. Smith, Jr., PFC and Mrs. Craig C. Smith, Jr., Sgt and Mrs. Marcella A. Smith, Jr.

BOYS
Cherry, Corp and Mrs. Abwood C. Smith, Jr., Sgt and Mrs. William Y. Smith, Jr., Sgt and Mrs. George E. Smith, Jr., Sgt and Mrs. Ralph H. Smith, Jr.

Wallace, Sgt and Mrs. Bill Scott, Sgt and Mrs. Stephen K. Scott, Capt and Mrs. Carl E. Scott, Capt and Mrs. Frank H. Scott, Jr.

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Soldiering

Singapore soldiers taught the art at Benning

BY PETE FOREMAN
Fort Benning is still expanding its role as the free world's chief center for training infantry. The Republic of Singapore has been added to the long list of nations that have sent significant numbers of infantrymen to train at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning is now hosting 52 soldiers from Singapore, 7 officers and 45 enlisted men, to give them airborne, ranger, and Pathfinder training.

These allied students from Singapore arrived at Fort Benning August 17 highly enthusiastic and ready to begin the Basic Airborne Course immediately. On Sept. 7 they completed airborne training with excellent results and are at this time half way through the Ranger Course.

Out of many volunteers from the Singapore Army these soldiers were selected because of their physical fitness, English ability, and skills in soldiery. Since all men in Singapore must serve 24 years in the armed forces, these students represent the cream of Singapore's male population.

Except for 7 lieutenants and 5 sergeants, all of them are corporals with only 107 months of military life behind them. In spite of their youth, however, they have performed magnificently.

Capt. Donald A. Rehm, whose primary job since August 1 has been to coordinate all administrative matters for the Singapore students, said, "Observing their superb and qualitative

while going through airborne training was a real pleasure to me."

Rehm said that all the Singapore soldiers speak and write English well, and they all have a Western name, such as Anderson, Kit, Larry, or

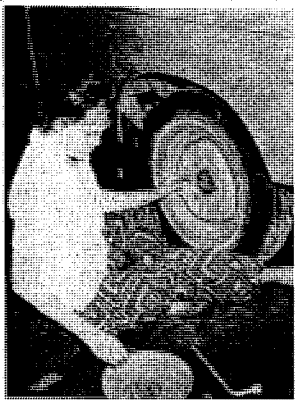
George. Instructing them, he said, has not been a problem. In fact, it has been a pleasure because of their tremendously positive attitude.

While the Singapore students were in their tower

See Soldiering page 23



Behind the students from Singapore at the Ranger training school are (from left to right), CPL. Khoo Tai Yee, CPL. Kit Ng Lye, SSG. Laurence Teck Hook Lee. (Photo by Jimmie Saunders)



Fort Benning Movies

Friday

Theater No. 1 - Look Into the Eyes of the Dragon (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: Michael York, John Wood, and John Wood.
 Theater No. 2 - Star Wars with Chewbacca (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: George Lucas, Mark Hamill, and Harrison Ford.
 Theater No. 3 - A Place for Lovers (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.
 Theater No. 4 - The King of Hearts (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.
 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.
 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.

Monday

Theater No. 1 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.
 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.
 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.
 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.
 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.

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RATED X

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ADULT THEATRE

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Robert Redford, George Segal & Co.

blitz the museum, blow the jail, blast the police station, break the bank and heist!

The Hot Rock

1:30, 3:30, 5:10

beverly theatre COLUMBUS SQUARE 268-1000

Woody Allen's

Everything you always wanted to know!

2:45, 4:15, 5:55

georgia theatre DOWNTOWN 322-4305

Bianca

Bleedier than Blood!

2:45, 4:15, 5:55

liberty theatre 531 HIGHWAY 90 272-1800

Doberman Gang

Trained to commit the most insidious caper ever conceived!

2:45, 4:15, 5:55

edgewood drive-in MAISON 8860/551 1878

Black Beauty

Now you see him now you don't!

2:45, 4:15, 5:55

revview drive-in 1430 STREET 232-8546

Monday

Theater No. 1 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.
 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.



Sandi and Salli will be featured during the "Military Day" show at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair's Military Day. The two girls have performed on the Lawrence Welk Show and at numerous nightclubs.

Military day features Sandi and Salli

Thursday will be "Military Day" at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair, scheduled next week at the fairgrounds in Columbus. Servicemen and dependents over 12 years of age may attend the fair for 75 cents. Dependents 6 to 12 years of age will have a reduced rate of 35 cents.

Military personnel must be in uniform or have an identification card.

The annual event, featuring a giant midway, concession stands and numerous exhibits will officially open Monday.

Many well-known entertainers will be featured each night in "free" acts at Golden Park located adjacent to the fairgrounds.

Mark Wilson and his magic show will be seen each night, Monday through Saturday. Also on Monday night, Monday through Saturday, will be the Glaser Brothers and western star, and Joey

Tuesday night's top star will be singer Clay Hart. Dawn, the group that features Tony Orlando, has been booked for Wednesday. Tom Papp and the Glaser Brothers are scheduled Friday, and Joey

Miller will perform Saturday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Tuesday

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 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.
 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.
 Theater No. 2 - (Special) Monday Night Football (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Starring: NFL Football.

ZENTH'S SHOWCASE OF THE SOUTH

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FREE GRANDSTAND SHOW DIFFERENT SHOW NIGHTLY

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ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE

ADULTS 75c

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At Gate 30c (over 2 under 12)

Children Under 6 Years of age FREE

THURSDAY, OCT. 12th MILITARY DAY

Servicemen in Uniform or with ID Card 75c

Dependents Over 12 75c

Dependents 6 thru 12 35c

55th Annual Chattahoochee Valley Fair

AT THE FAIRGROUNDS VICTORY DRIVE AND 5th AVENUE

purchase advance tickets in South Columbus from these merchants . . .

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ORLAND PARK VARIETY

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SOUTHERN MARKET

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Crossword Puzzle

11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14									
18									
22									
27									
30									
33									
37									
41									
46									
50									
54									

- ACROSS
- Frozen dew
 - Handles roughly
 - Trochies
 - Bag
 - Goal
 - Aches
 - By way of
 - Football position
 - Social affairs
 - Chinese mile
 - Explosive
 - Dibylonian deity
 - God of thunder
 - Chinese pagoda
 - President
 - Unproductive
 - Artist's stand
 - Hurry
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Pronoun
 - Artificial language
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Heap
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Fiskian
 - Behold!
 - Self-reproach
 - Flour in Italy
 - High
 - mountain
 - Hindu princesses
 - Lively
 - Long for
 - Pequing
 - Fragment
 - Lock of hair
 - Declare
- DOWN
- Error
 - Jeff's Today Show
 - Unit of weight (abbr.)
 - Part of flower
 - Furnace
 - Russian ruler
 - Crace
 - Part of church
 - Above
 - Unit of Bulgarian currency
 - Cronies (colloq.)
 - Den
 - Repetition
 - Serving dish
 - Unproductive
 - Artist's stand
 - Hurry
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Pronoun
 - Artificial language
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Heap
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Fiskian
 - Behold!
 - Self-reproach
 - Flour in Italy
 - High
 - mountain
 - Hindu princesses
 - Lively
 - Long for
 - Pequing
 - Fragment
 - Lock of hair
 - Declare

Protestants show honor to Laymen

Sunday will be celebrated in many Protestant churches as Laymen's Sunday. Christian lay men and women will conduct the services. Laymen's Sunday will be celebrated in several of our Protestant services here at Fort Benning. Col. Charles H. Reidenbach, Deputy Director of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, will speak at the 9:30 AM and 11:00 AM services at the Infantry Center Chapel. Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer, The School Brigade, will speak at the 11:00 AM service at Sightsseeing Road Chapel. Other men, women and youth of the Chapel will participate in these services.

Family sized WASHER with PERMA-MENT PRESS CYCLE!

Filter-Flo WASHER

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Filter-Flo System Traps Lint

3 water-level selections

wash 2 more temperatures

Peraclean enamel top, best for food

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WE NOW HAVE RANGERS LRP RATIONS For long range patrols

WE NOW HAVE RANGERS BANCROFT BEREETS All Colors \$5.00

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES!!

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS OCT. 6

	Ch.3-CBS	Ch.9-ABC	Ch.13-NBC	Ch.28-ETV	Ch.43-ETV
6:00	Thought for Today	5:59 On Morning	42 Farm News	46 Evening Report	50 Metro Forestry News
7:00	Morning News	First News	Today Show	55 Ala-Ga Today	57 First News
8:00	Trotter Show	New Zoo	55 Ala-Ga Today	Why? My New	Life Science Talking Line
9:00	Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gnomes	Electric Company	Sesame Street
10:00	Joker	Merv Griffin Show	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set, Go!	Electric Company
11:00	Love of Life	Bewitched	Century 21	Matter of Fiction	American Music Time
12:00	Where the Heart Is	Password	Jopardy	Puzzles to West	Sportsmanlike
1:00	Midday News	All My Children	Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Physical Skills
2:00	Quincy	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives	The Doctors	Elementary Art
3:00	Love is Many Faces	General Hospital	Another World	Return to Peyton Place	Electric Company
4:00	Family Affair	Style	I Dream of Jeannie	The Avenger	Sesame Street
5:00	Peterson	Ponderosa	Hollywood Squares	Mistertogs' Neighborhood	Mistertogs' Neighborhood
6:00	To Tell the Truth	News, Weather, Sports	NBC News	Sesame Street	On Campus
7:00	News-Sports	Truth or Consequences	Gilligan's Island	Zoom	Focus
8:00	Sammy & Chester	Movie: "Outsider"	Little McAvin	Washington Week in Review	On the Move
9:00	Movie: "With Love"	Ghost Story	"Vanity Fair"	Masterpiece Theatre	Washington Week in Review
10:00	"Love, American Boy"	Banyan	Coach Lawson Show		
11:00	News, Wthr Sports	News, Weather	Twilight Zone	Tonight Show	
12:00	"Happy"	"The Opera"	Herbert		
1:00	News	News			

BETTER BUY BETTER

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

HIGHER INTEREST... FASTER MATURITY

CIA director visits Benning

Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, the deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, addressed and assisted in the graduation of Officer Candidate Class 6-72.

The graduation took place Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

Lt. Gen. Walters was graduated from Infantry OCS at Fort Benning on

EVERYONE WELCOME

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
38th Street at 5th Avenue

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 AM
WORSHIP 10:00 AM
BIBLE STUDY 11:00 AM
FAMILY WORSHIP 7:30 PM
LITURGY 10:00 AM SUNDAY

For further information contact the TV stations, program listings are marked by the individual stations.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 7

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations, program listings are marked by the individual stations.

Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30	Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	10 Sign On 25 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Theatre		
8:00	Bugs Bunny Jackson Five	H.R. Pufnstuf The Jackson Five	Underdog The Jetsons	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:00	Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	Pink Panther Sesame Street (Repeats) Houndcats		
10:00	Josie & Pussycats	The Brady Kids	Roman Holiday The Barkleys	Electric Company Misterogers Neighborhood	
11:00	Flintstones Comedy Hour	Bewitched Kid Power	Scrab 2020 Round About	Sesame Street	
12:00	Archie's TV Funnies Middle Castle Lane	Phantom Ladyville	Around the World in 80 Days Talking with A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street	
1:00	Movie: "Diary of a Madman"	The Monkees NCAA Football	Baseball Playoffs Doyle header	Electric Company	
2:00		Notre Dame vs Michigan State	Oscar Brand's Cornwall Electric Company		
3:00	Soul Train			Misterogers	
4:00	Wrestling				
5:00	Bob Newhart Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports			
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News Roger Mudd	Porter Wagoner	NBC News Three Blind Mice	Washington Week in Review	
7:00	Sat. Eve. News Whir. Spis Bridget Loves Bernie	Lawrence Welk Laugh-In	Laugh-In Young David Niven		
8:00	Movie: "X-15"	Alias Smith and Jones	Emergency	Film Odyssey "Spies"	
9:00		Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "Marooned"		
10:00	Mission Impossible	Sixth Sense			
11:00	Movie: "Out at Night"	Movie: "The Bull"	Movie: "The Bull"		
12:00					
1:00	Sign Off	ABC News	"Monkey on My Back"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 8

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations, program listings are marked by the individual stations.

Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00					
7:00		Sign On M. Devotional Oral Roberts Presents	Treehouse Club Billy James Hargis		
8:00	American Song Day of Discovery		Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9:00	Movie: "A Switch in Time"	Roy Rogers Theatre	The Waylaxers Walton Family		
10:00		Mormon World Conference	Gospel Hour		
11:00	Services 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	Sports Action Profile Notre Dame Football		
12:00	Face the Nation NFL Football	Vince Dooley Show	The Explorers		
1:00	Detroit vs Atlanta NFL Football	Movie: "Ten Wanted Men"	NFL Football or Baseball		
2:00					Movie "Jezebel"
3:00	NFL Football	Movie: "Tokyo Joe"			
4:00	San Francisco at Los Angeles	Movie: "Double Crossbones"	Football or Baseball	Speaking Freely	
5:00				International Performance 72	
6:00		Focus		Zoom	
7:00	Project 7 Arms & King		Lassie Wonderful World Just Generation	Family Game French Chet	
8:00	M.A.S.H. Sandy Duncan	FBI	of Disney Mystery Movie	Family Game Theatre "Vanity Fair"	
9:00	Dick Van Dyke Mannix	Movie: "El Dorado"		Masterpiece Theatre "Vanity Fair"	Firing Line
10:00	CBS News Reaction		Ga. Tech. Football	Firing Line	International Performance
11:00	Movie: "The Bull"		Alabama Football		
12:00					
1:00	Sign Off	Accident!			



On his way

It takes teamwork, speed, strength but above all, the will to win. SP4 Thomas Warren of HHD 6th Maint. Co., 56th S and S Bn., 93st Engr. Gp. HHD won the face as he races for a touchdown in a game against C game with a score of 14 to 7.



PFC Predicto PICKS!

That magician of the midfield prevailed in the pickin' picks once again with a 9-3-1 record. The financial fools from 15th finance were no match for the stadium seer. The ridiculous razzes of the records could only conjure up a pitiful .631 compared to the .750 percentage of the master. They are now just another layer of pillage in my pit of grey.

This week those hideous heroes from headquarters command will try to trip the soccer of the scoreboard. If you too dare to try dial 545-7281 or 545-7841 and ask for Predicto.

	AUB VS MISS	TCU VS ARX	CAL VS OHIO ST	DUKE VS N.C. ST	GA VS ALA	ILL VS PENN ST	IND VS SYR	MICH ST VS ND	ORE VS WASH	STAN VS SOU. CAL	UCLA VS ARIZ	WISC VS NW	SMU VS N. MEX
PFC PREDICTO	AUB	ARK	OHIO ST	DUKE	ALA	PENN ST	SYR	ND	WASH	SO CAL	UCLA	NW	SMU
Col Fraser	MISS	ARK	OHIO ST	N.C. ST	ALA	PENN ST	IND	ND	WASH	SO CAL	UCLA	WISC	SMU
CSM Scott	MISS	ARK	OHIO ST	N. C. ST	GA	PENN ST	IND	ND	WASH	SO CAL	ARIZ	WISC	SMU
Cpt. Craven	AUB	ARK	OHIO ST	DUKE	ALA	PENN ST	IND	MICH	ORE	SO CAL	ARIZ	NW	SMU
MSG Rollins	MISS	ARK	OHIO ST	DUKE	ALA	PENN ST	IND	ND	ORE	SO CAL	UCLA	WISC	SMU
SGM Jones	MISS	ARK	OHIO ST	N.C. ST	ALA	PENN ST	IND	MICH	WASH	SO CAL	ARIZ	NW	SMU
LTC Rodgers	AUB	ARK	OHIO ST	DUKE	ALA	PENN ST	IND	ND	WASH	SO CAL	UCLA	WISC	SMU
Cpt Craft	MISS	ARK	OHIO ST	N.C. ST	ALA	ILL	IND	MICH	ORE	SO CAL	ARIZ	WISC	SMU

Follow me Deep sea fishing, one of many activities at Destin

The USAIC Recreation Area, Destin, Fla., located south of Route 98 between Panama City and Pensacola, Fla., is easily accessible to all Fort Benning personnel.

This facility, operated for the enjoyment of all Fort Benning personnel, both active and retired, has much to offer the outdoorsman.

There are fifteen cabins available, two and three bedrooms, fully equipped to include air conditioning and television. These cabins can be rented at reasonable rates through the Special Services Office on a first come, first served basis with active duty personnel having the first priority and retired persons having the second priority.

The boat has a capability of carrying eight people with four of these fishing at one time.

The availability on the boat is decided by those patrons who are renting cabins. They have first choice of dates, with the rest left open to campers and others to the area. The rates for the boat are \$30 per half day and \$70 for a full day.

Falcons take opener 29-0 over Bulldogs

In action seen on Green Field, Saturday morning, the Falcons beat the Bulldogs in a Biddy League game by a score of 29-0.

The fast scoring Falcons showed a dependable hard ground attack that could be counted on in short yardage situations. The quarterback sneak proved effective many times against the Bulldogs. The Falcons beat the Bulldogs on the other hand, showed good ball pursuit and hard tackling.

The one-sided score does not reflect the hard work and dedication these boys have given their coaches. During the game, the boys not only showed good football knowledge and execution, but physical conditioning which kept them playing without injuries.

The Falcons are coached by Ivan Horton, and the Bulldogs by William Hall.

In other action Saturday, in the Biddy League it was the Browns over the Raiders 14-7, and the Eagles and Dolphins played to a 14-14 tie.

In the Pee-Wee League, the Falcons beat the Jets 6-0; the Vikings over the Cowboys 29-14; and the Chargers overwhelmed the Chiefs 28-0.

The only game in the Doughboy League was the Cardinals over the Cowboys 22-6, in the Pony League, the Phantoms and the Chiefs, played to a scoreless tie.



boats can be reserved by active duty personnel.

During the winter season at Destin (September to May) one of the most popular attractions is the Florida Fishing Rodeo, this year being conducted from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31. For this state-wide contest, both Destin Recreation Area and the "Follow Me" are registered. The purpose for registering the area is that if an individual is staying at the recreation area and catches a prize winning fish, he receives additional prizes for the catch.

Prizes are awarded for the largest fish caught daily, weekly and an overall grand prize for the largest fish caught during the entire month. There are various categories of fish: dolphin, King, Blue Marlin and such for which prizes are given.

On the final day of competition, there is a fish fry held as an awards ceremony for presenting the awards won during the Rodeo.

As an example of the tremendous fishing at Destin, CSM A. J. Schmitt, Co C, Hq. Comd., USAIC, recently took his family out for the afternoon aboard the craft, "Follow Me" and within three hours, caught 20 King Mackerel.



CSM A. J. Schmitt and wife Sandra pose with their son Tim (far left), and family friend Randy Bray and their catch of 20 King Mackerel caught from the deep sea fishing boat "Follow Me" in Destin, Fla. The group had just finished a half day of fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, at the USAIC Recreation Center. Schmitt is assigned to Co. C, Hq. Comd., USAIC.

Individual Learning Center

OVER 15,000 Sq. Yds. of Irregular CARPET TO CHOOSE FROM!

CARPET WAREHOUSE

1325 Victory Dr.

WITH THE BONDS

For those who don't wish to compete in tournament fishing, there are many one and two-man sailboats, ten and twelve foot fishing rigs and a fourteen foot skit-boat, all available for a minimum charge.

The Special Services Office hopes that Fort Benning personnel make the most of a good thing and spend some time exploring the good times in Destin, Florida, and possibly catch themselves a trophy fish if they wish to get serious about their fishing time.



MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOMED OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

Maxwell Brothers FURNITURE CO. OF SOUTH COLUMBIA 2039 Berning Road (Across Green Court Shopping Center)

DRAG RACES

10TH ANNUAL - N.H.R.A. "ALABAMA-GEORGIA-FLORIDA"

-STATE- CHAMPIONSHIP- SAT. NITE-OCT. 7TH RAIN DATE-OCT. 8TH

★ PRO STOCKS ★ MODIFIEDS ★ '300 CASH ★ SUPER STOCKS ★ CHAMPIONSHIP DRAGS ★

GATES OPEN 6:00 PM RACE TIME 8:30 PM

PHENIX DRAGWAY LOCATED 5 MILES WEST OF PHENIX CITY OFF HWY. 80

A BARRINGTON CAR SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

JUST IN! TRUCKLOADS OF BRAND NEW FIATS! TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY!



NOW THE #1 FIAT SALES LEADER IN THE ENTIRE NATION!!

TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY! **BARRINGTON MOTOR CO.**



BY BILL KLOBE

Some changes to the Post Hunting and Fishing Regulations were published last week. Actually one of the changes was an additional regulation which should go a long way to help keep the post fishing areas clean. Just in case one hasn't seen a copy of the new regulation I'm going to quote it verbatim "LITTERING: Fishing within 25 feet of litter is unauthorized and will be in violation of this regulation. Persons desiring to fish at a specific location will insure that the area is properly policed prior to the start of fishing. Litter within a 25 foot distance from an individual fishing will be prime facie evidence of violation of this regulation."

First offenders will have hunting and fishing privileges suspended for 30 days. Second offenders will have these privileges revoked.

Staff Sergeant Mike Spinks of the Airborne Department got the first deer he has heard about this year. Spinks bagged a 90-pound buck last Sunday afternoon near the intersection of Pine Tree and 1st Division Roads.

The deer season for archers opened on the Georgia portion of the reservation Sept. 29 and will close Oct. 22. Total bag limit is two bucks or one buck and one doe antlerless deer. The deer archery season for the Alabama portion of the reservation opens next Tuesday and will close Jan. 10. The limit in Alabama is two bucks with antlers a minimum of three inches in length.

Very few deer have been taken during previous archery seasons but there should be quite a few taken this season. According to all reports we are going to have the best deer season in the history of the post.

Ecology Volunteers, The Fort Benning special emphasis ecology program has gotten off to a good start by cleanup projects at King's Pond and Victory Pond.

The Fort Benning Bass Anglers Sportsmans Society (BASS) led the way with a complete cleanup of the King Pond area. The 51st Officers Candidate Company followed close behind when they gave the Victory Pond area a good going over.

Both projects were big ones. I don't know in which major unit police area they are located but whoever the ponds belong use these units a vote of thanks.

King's Pond is the largest on the reservation. It has 72 acres of water and is in addition to being a great fishing pond one of the favorite family picnic areas on post.

The pond is ideally located just off Hourglass Road in the Harmony Church Area. It is accessible by all weather handout roads and is very seldom ever closed because of military training requirements.

This pond is intensively managed by the Post Fish and Game unit. The pond was drained and shorelines and bottom were cleaned in 1958. After the pond was filled again it was stocked with about 700 bass and about 20 percent of which were shillercrackers, and about 7,500 bass fingerlings. Later about 2,000 channel catfish were added.

The pond is fertilized at regular intervals and seine samples show all species have grown and reproduced normally and the fish population is in almost perfect balance.

Some of the largest bass, lunkers going up to 13-pounds have been taken from King's Pond.

Victory Pond covers 25 acres. It is located just off 8th Division Road about a mile northwest of the intersection of the Division and Hourglass Roads. This is another pond that gets special attention from the Fish and Game Unit. Back in 1965 it was drained and cleaned. After it was filled again it was stocked with 50,000 channel catfish. Subsequent to that time the pond has received additional stockings. Altogether more than 100,000 channel catfish have been put into the pond over the last few years.

The Fish and Game unit also followed a feeding plan for this pond. There is every reason to believe it has been a success. It's not uncommon for fishermen to take 10 and 12-pounds from this pond and one catfish weighing over 18-pounds was taken a couple of years ago.

There are bigger fish in the pond. I was present a few years ago when about 30 flathead catfish all weighing about 25-pounds apiece were put into the pond. They must still be there somewhere. The success of these monster fish have been found and anyone who had caught one would certainly not try to keep it a secret.

Victory Pond is sometime closed because of a Ranger Department demonstration. It's a good idea to check with the Rod and Gun Club before you go out there.

Ladies prepare field for Pee-Wee football

Getting your son ready for a Pee-Wee football game can be more work than you think. Last Thursday afternoon, several ladies were seen cutting the football field grass with hand mowers on Green Field.

SFC Don Elkins, parent representative to the football league, noted that this was not the only job to be done before the game on Saturday morning. In addition to cutting the grass, the field had to be lined, yardage markers had to be supplied and the chain marker had to be obtained along with a down marker.

According to Elkins, the responsibility to get these things done is given to the

team designated as the "home" team. Each team should have this duty approximately 5 times each year, said Elkins. If the duties are not carried out by game time, the home team forfeits the game.

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Gaining yardage

Mrs. Vonelle Davis (foreground) and Mrs. Winnie Stone, mothers of Pee-Wee League football players, help to condition the field for the weekend game. The team designated as the "home" team is responsible for cutting the grass, marking the field, applying the down markers, chain markers and yard markers. (Photo by Phil Reid)

AP top 20

The Associated Press Top 20 list for Goodbye 72 Sale:

- 1. Southern California
- 2. Oklahoma
- 3. Alabama
- 4. Georgia
- 5. North Carolina
- 6. Pennsylvania
- 7. Tennessee
- 8. Washington
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- 10. Florida
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- 12. New York
- 13. Missouri
- 14. Illinois
- 15. Michigan
- 16. Ohio
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- 19. West Virginia
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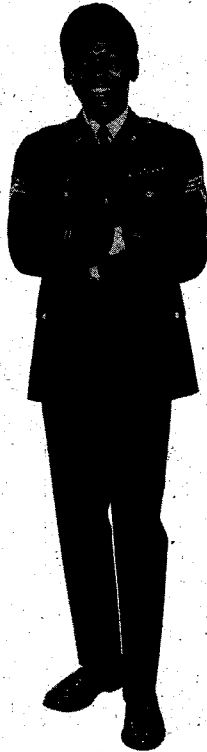
Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

“I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

“One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

“I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that!”

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



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Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you.

He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Aviation champs

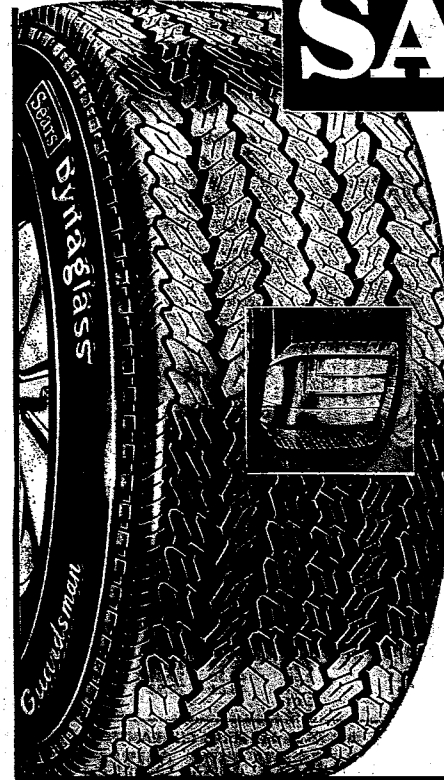
Proudly displaying their trophy are the champions of the Aviation Softball League, the U.S. Army Infantry Board players. The players, from left to right and kneeling, are: Charles Selander, Mike Lella, Gary Mercer, Steve Joyal, Robert Amos, and Mike Romanick. Those standing are: Harry Speidel, Joe Balich, Jim Haley, Chuck Saudade, Parke Humphrey, 1st Lt. Douglas Callias, and Infantry Board President Col. Walter E. Meinen.



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Ladies Golf Association welcomes over 40 golfers

Mary Cannon, president of the Ladies Golf Association welcomed over forty golfers at the fall coffee held at the Country Club on Sept. 26. She announced Andy Monahan and Susan Hoernsman as the new nice hole co-chairmen. The ringer chairman, Alice Keifer, awarded the ringer tournament prizes to the following: Lois Sutton, low gross; Bea Cam-

eron, Bobby Kiersey, and Mia Harris, low net; most improved, M a d g e Launford and Helga Brockman. Mary Magner presented silver charms to Helga Brockman for breaking 90; Gladys Fowler for breaking 88; and Marge Tidmarsh for breaking 80. Following the coffee the annual Club Championship tournament will be held October 3, 4 and 5. The defending champion Lois Sutton will be on hand to defend her title. Announcements were made on forthcoming tournaments of interest to the L.G.A. The annual inter-club tournament for the Elebash Trophy will be held at Fort Benning on October 24, 25 and 26. On November 7 the L.G.A. will travel to Maxwell Field for their annual home and home tournament. Following the coffee the ladies played a pro-am tournament mixing nine and eighteen holes.

No, this man is not a Modern Volunteer Army soldier. He is drag racing star Cliff Brown, of Chicago, a recent visitor to the 1st In. (Mech.) Regt. Inf. (Paratrooper), 17th Air Bde. White soldiers of the 1st-9th took a close look at his 200 mph "Chicago Kid" funny car. Brown took a short ride in a Patriot sprayed personnel carrier. (PHOTO BY LESTER YAMAGUCHI).

BROAD ST. CHURCH of CHRIST

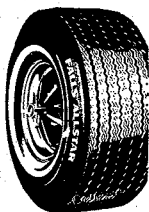
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G78-15	2.63	44.30	19.89	51.60	21.14
H78-15	2.81	48.60	20.98	56.85	22.23
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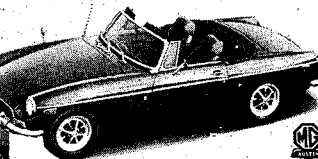
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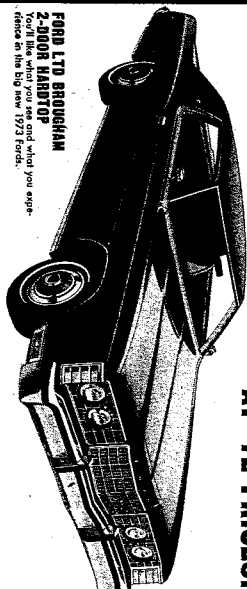
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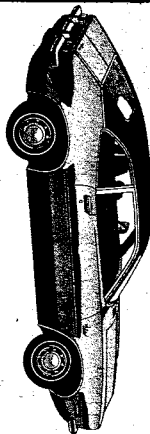
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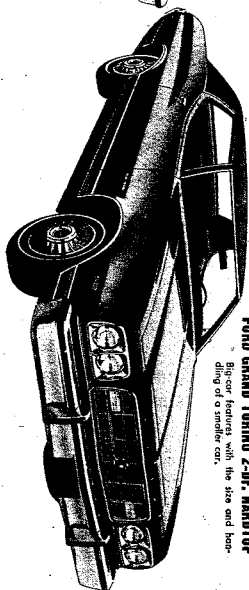
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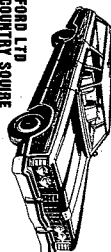
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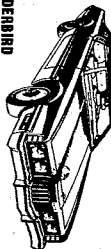
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Bikes scheduled for first time at dragway

One of Fort Benning's sporting activities could be motorcycle drag racing. Ssgt. Chuck Ermi of the Defense Committee of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department has been riding them for seven years and racing them for two.

"The national record is 12.90 seconds in Estimated Time class but I've been turning in 12.80's with all stock equipment," said Ssgt. Ermi.

Ermi is the owner of a Honda with an engine size of 750 cubic centimeters and claims it is one of the fastest bikes on the road.

"Being assigned to Benning makes it difficult to attend and compete in the National Meets, since they are held at points distant to Columbus, but with sufficient interest it could be possible to bring the meet to the Phenix City Dragway," claims Ermi.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the dragway a bike class will be scheduled for the first time. First place prize is \$30 and the runner-up gets a trophy.

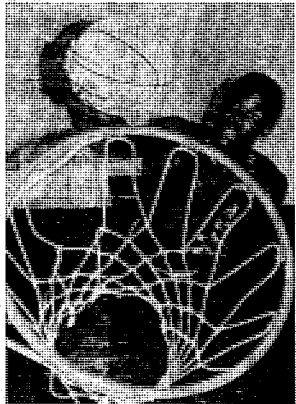
It makes no difference what type or size your bike is in order to race, but you must have a helmet and gloves along with a heavy coat.

"If you want to race or see how fast your bike will go, this is the only place to do it," says Ermi.

For further information, call 561-1788, after 6 p.m.



Put your leisure time to work



Starts early

With the football season barely underway in the 1972 Inf. Bldg., Sp4 Ronald Wiley of HHC is already preparing for the basketball season later this fall. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)



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71 TOYOTA Mark II, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic	\$2495
71 VEGA Hatchback radio, heater, automatic, blue	\$1995
72 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, blue	\$2295
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9 Piece Dining Room by Drexel. Classic Italian in pin knotty walnut. Consists of Lighted China, Senior Oval Table, Credenza, 2 Coneback Arm Chairs and 4 Coneback Side Chairs.

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10 Piece Dining Room by Heritage. Walnut in Rural English design. Consists of Lighted China, Large Credenza, Hanging Wall Shelf, Pedestal Table, 2 Arm Chairs and 4 Side Chairs which are upholstered with split trim.

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Center Staff changes

**Col. Latham now full-time deputy commander;
three other major moves made by Gen. Talbot**

Col. Willard Latham has been named full-time deputy commander of the Infantry Center and his duties as chief of staff will be assumed by Col. Charles Thebaud, currently assistant commander.

The staff change will allow Col. Latham to devote additional time to duties as deputy commander. In the past he has been deputy commander with responsibility for the following assignments to the 9th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, he served with that unit in Korea for two years and five campaigns as a heavy mortar and rifle platoon leader.

After returning to this country, he served tours of duty with the 2nd Airborne Division and the 31st Infantry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, and later was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 68th Infantry in the Berlin Division and Community Activities, has not been named.

The staff changes were announced by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, Wednesday (Oct. 11) and become effective immediately.

Col. Willard Latham who has been nominated for promotion to Brigadier General, was first assigned to Fort Benning in 1949 for airborne training and the Infantry Officers Basic Course after receiving a direct commission.

Following assignment to the 9th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, he served with that unit in Korea for two years and five campaigns as a heavy mortar and rifle platoon leader. After returning to this country, he served tours of duty with the 2nd Airborne Division and the 31st Infantry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, and later was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 68th Infantry in the Berlin Division and Community Activities, has not been named.

He returned to Fort Benning in 1956 for the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and Ranger training, and then served three years as an ROTC instructor at the University of Texas.

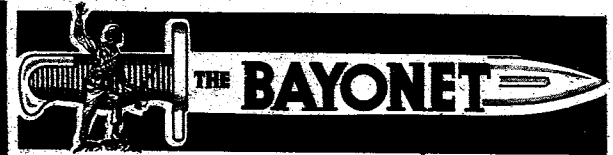
In 1960, Col. Latham attended the regular course of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and then was assigned to the Iceland Defense Force.

Following attendance at the Armed Forces Staff College, he served as personnel management officer in the Infantry Career Management Division in the Pentagon and later was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff. Col. Latham left staff duties in 1966 to assume command of the 2nd Battalion, 68th Infantry in the Berlin Division. See Staff changes page 15

MVA

Here to stay

Did you know that the elimination of sign ins at your company for normal off-duty absence is a part of MVA life here at Fort Benning?



VOL. 31, NO. 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c



Ouch!

A Buena Vista, Ga. nurse takes the blood pressure of a 29th Inf. soldier. He was one of two bus loads of Pioneer soldiers who donated blood to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Pioneer soldiers donate blood to local Red Cross

Two bus loads of soldiers from the 1st and 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 29th Inf. Bde. donated blood last week to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile in Buena Vista, Ga.

The donors, all volunteers, gave the blood in the name of the Marion County Memorial Hospital. In addition to the 47 soldiers who contributed blood, the 1st Scout Dog Platoon and the Pioneer Drill Team performed in conjunction with the drive. About 150 citizens came out to watch the performance.

The donors made the 35-mile trip for various reasons, most of them in good faith.

"They let us off work to come," commented Pvt. Denver Walker, HHC, 1st-29th. "Giving blood is a lot easier than washing a jeep."

"I came because I enjoy helping others," explained PFC Lynn Garner, HHC, 1st of the 29th, representing a different viewpoint. When asked if it hurt he said, "I didn't even feel it. I guess I was busy looking at the nurse."

William J. Hays enlisted in Montgomery, Ala., selected Fort Benning as the installation of his choice and is now engaged in basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. If he successfully passes his advanced in-

dividual training, Hays will be assigned to Fort Benning for 12 months of duty.

The SOC program offers an enlistee his choice of training in one of approximately 230 Military Occupational Specialties.

While only nine installations are now participating in the new program, the rest of the 29 CONUS stations will join by the end of 1973.

Other eight posts where the option is effective are Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Belvoir, N.C.; Fort Hood, Tex.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Carson, Colo., and Fort Riley, Kan.

"We certainly appreciate the help the list of the 29th Pioneers have unselfishly provided our small community hospital," said the blood drive chairman, Johnson Henson, Marion County Memorial Hospital.

"In the past the list of the 29th has made the difference between us meeting our annual quota and missing it. It appears that today, thanks to the Pioneers' help we are going to make it."

The small facility must supply 200 pints of blood each year to be eligible for American Red Cross blood. It was about to fall short of its quota last spring when the list of the 29th first came to its aid.

"Our men always put out a fine effort in community projects," 1st Col. Robert Faulkner, 1st-29th commander, said about the blood donors. "The soldiers who volunteered for this particular project should be especially commended."

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Benning selected Station of Choice

Fort Benning has been selected as one of nine Army installations to participate in a new option program that guarantees new enlistees their choice of duty at one of 29 installations within the continental United States.

The program called the CONUS Station of Choice Enlistment Option (SOC), went into effect on Oct. 1, and, on Oct. 2, a Tyler, Ala., youth became the first SOC enlistee to select Fort Benning.

William J. Hays enlisted in Montgomery, Ala., selected Fort Benning as the installation of his choice and is now engaged in basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. If he successfully passes his advanced in-

dividual training, Hays will be assigned to Fort Benning for 12 months of duty.

The SOC program offers an enlistee his choice of training in one of approximately 230 Military Occupational Specialties.

While only nine installations are now participating in the new program, the rest of the 29 CONUS stations will join by the end of 1973.

Other eight posts where the option is effective are Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Belvoir, N.C.; Fort Hood, Tex.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Carson, Colo., and Fort Riley, Kan.

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Lt. Gen. Zais presents safety plaque

The 288th Aviation Company (Assault Support Helicopter), Fort Benning, was presented a safety award plaque in recognition of its outstanding safety record during the Fiscal Year 1972, by Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, Third Army commander.

The presentation was made at the Annual Safety Army Aircraft Accident Prevention Conference at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Third U.S. Army (TUSA) sustained 430 aircraft accidents per 100,000 flight hours in Fiscal Year 1972, making it the "best in the world" in comparison with other major U.S. Army commands.

That announcement was made by Gen. Zais, TUSA commander, as he spoke recently to the approximately 125 people attending the conference.

He attributed the rate, which is the best in the Third Army's history, to the safety programs conducted by commanders and aviation safety officers during the 12 months that

ended June 30, 1972, and to the safety consciousness of all aviators.

Gen. Zais presented award plaques in recognition of their records. The plaques were designated as category A (less than 10 aircraft), B (between 10 and 30 aircraft), C (more than 30 aircraft), and D (a separate department of the Army Aviation School or the former School Element at Ft. Stewart, Ga., which has an independent accident prevention program).

Respective recipients were the Aviation Division, Directorate of Plans, Training, and Security, Ft. McClean, Ala.; 288th Aviation Company (Assault Support Helicopter), Ft. Benning, Ga.; 288th Aviation Battalion, 282d Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and the Attack Helicopter Training Department at Ft. Stewart.

Other conference speakers were Maj. Gen. James

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King

Apple, banana, peach, pear, avocado and other firm-fleshed fruits should be cut with a silver knife to prevent discoloration. Dip the fruit into citrus juice or not to be served immediately.

Lettover mashed potatoes can be reheated easily by wrapping them in foil and heating in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

A few drops of almond extract impart a bitersweet flavor to eggless coffee.

Use sweetbreads from a lamb or calf if you want those with the most delicate flavor and tenderness.

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Phoul Photo Contest

The Post Environmental Management is holding a Phoul Photo Contest in conjunction with TOCOTROFEST.

Ten dollars will be awarded to the individual submitting the best picture depicting the worst aspects of the Fort Benning environment.

Any person of any age living or working on the reservation may submit black and white or color pictures in the contest. Entries should be submitted to the Environmental Management Division, Building 274, or to the Administrative Office of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, Room 241, Building 25, prior to the close of business on October 20.

Call 545-2612 for further information.

Mech. to celebrate birthday

On October 6 the 1st Bn. (Mechanized), 58th Inf. (Pz), 197th Inf. Bde., celebrated Organization Day.

The 158th Infantry was formed on June 5, 1947 as part of the regular Army at Gettysburg National Park as Company A, 58th Infantry, an organic element of 4th Division.

In honor of the event the 158th Infantry conducted a mounted review at 1600 hours at Warner Range. The Organization Day festivities commenced, happily, with the mounted review.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front



This clothes drying stand in the Officers' Caphart Heating Area looks like a nice safe place for small toys to play. But is it? A closer look reveals several

places that could cause trouble. Some of these nails are big enough to stick an adult real good too. A little first-aid kit maintenance would improve this play

area a great deal. Do you have any accident making areas around your quarters? A quick inspection now could save a lot of pain and worry later.

What are you doing?

The Fort Benning Ecology movement needs your help and participation

You, Average American Citizen, have finally met the 20th Century. After millions of printed words and hours of radio and television time, you have found some small way to contribute to preserving the ecological balance.

In your search for constructive things to do you have hit upon several actions that you, Average American Citizen, alone against the power of large industries, can do.

LITTER: You used to throw cups, cans, and bottles out the car window with any assorted paper but you're reformed. Now you save it for your trash pile. Yet, how many picnic areas have you cleaned completely before leaving? That means everybody's trash. How many roadside miles have you removed trash from? (PS: exercise is good for you.)

RECYCLE: Now you can relax again. Perhaps you were the one who got everybody in the unit to recycle waste paper and you arranged for the recycle point to collect it regularly. Yet, all the refuse from your house is not recycled. How many rolls of foil does your family use

in a year? Tin foil can be cleaned and used again and again. Unfortunately, many plastic products are for one-time use and cannot be recycled.

Do you return all returnable bottles? In a mood of self-righteousness, do you return non-returnable bottles to your local grocery store? Actually, you just missed the boat. The store manager is the poor middle man here. What you should do is write letters to the company promising not to buy its products if packaged in non-recyclable containers. Send letters with several signatures and watch what happens.

AIR POLLUTION: At last you found somebody to carpool with. Instead of using two gas monsters to get to work you only use one. But, how many extra trips have you driven to the corner store or shopping area, or playground, or school when exercise is good for you (and the kids)?

And does your car meet the pollution control standards considered minimum? Do you use nondetergent, nonleaded gasoline and motor oils? Is your muffler and exhaust system "tickety"? **WATER POLLUTION:**

You finally found a detergent for your laundry and dishes that does not suds. Well, back off and check the phosphate content. There's the real damage deer. In addition, how

Ecology program under way

The Environment Program for Headquarters Command is now under full speed. Total recycling of Command offices, day-rooms, mess halls and recyclable waste is picked up by Headquarters Command S4 vehicles every Thursday afternoon. Other environmental projects include an erosion prevent program by Charlie Company, Headquarters Command in their own unit area. Area and Fort Benning ponds are projects for A, B, Headquarters and High Companies.

Among some of the ponds planning to be policed are Hensley Pond and Weems Pond. Other projects are the labeling of unusual trees and vegetation so as to further "environmental" awareness.

many letters have you written to industries in your areas protesting the dead fish, dying plants and soured waters of streams and lakes they dump waste into?

CHEMICALS: The going gets real tricky here. Not many people read the contents label of a can and figure out what they're really getting. (My sisters are chemistry majors and they have trouble.) Yet, a lot of preservatives are now being proven to be carcinogenic (that means cancer-causing, baby). Others, in accumulated amounts, have varying derogatory effects on the body. Suggestions — try fresh vegetables, fruits, and meats as much as possible. They're also more nutritious than canned varieties. If you're really industrious and don't like pesticides to boot, you could grow your own. Think of all that exercise and fresh air.

CONSERVATION: When you built your house, how many trees had to be cut down? Have you replaced them yet? Your fireplace doesn't need all that wood either. Put plants in the ground instead of taking them out. Hunters and fishermen

should kill only what they plan to eat. Killing for sport is a human phenomenon.

And, ladies, do you really need a new fur coat? Endangered species of wild mammals, reptiles, and birds number 861. There are many things that can be substituted for these animals' skins for use in gloves, shoes, handbags, coats, and interior decoration.

How much water does your family pollute daily? Showers use less water than baths and they're cleaner. The water level in the commode can be reduced by adjusting the valve. Reuse vegetable water and meat broths — they're very nutritious.

There's a point to all of this (and this is only the beginning.) What the individual citizen does to preserve the environment can be a tremendous factor in saving our dwindling resources.

The Average American Citizen is a powerful person. His actions will influence his neighbors far more than a ton of printed words. Further, the citizen can express his opinion to "industries, plants, and public utilities. Such organiza-

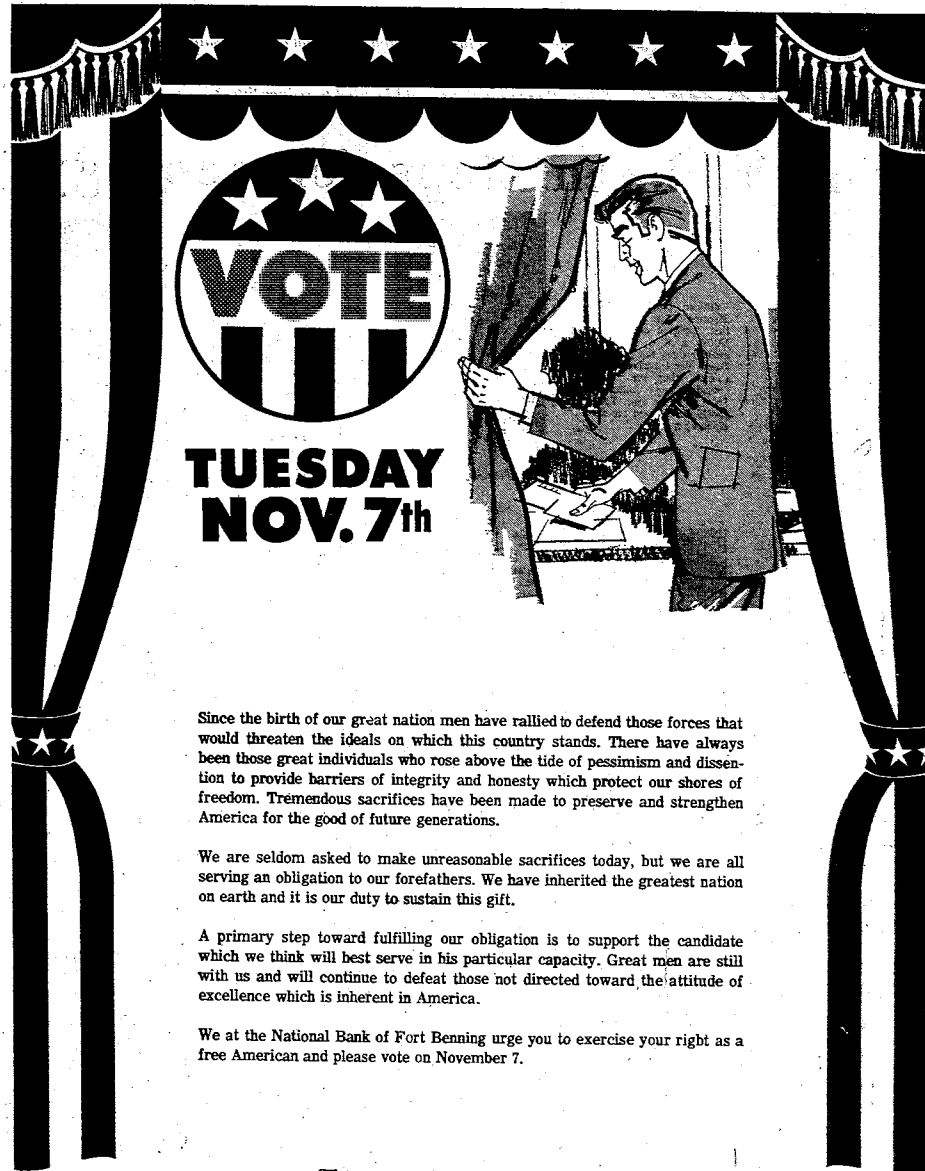
tions must rely on public support and favor to be successful.

Khakis to greens Monday

The changeover date for the winter uniform season for all military personnel is Monday, Oct. 16, 1972.

Commanders should insure that the winter uniforms of their personnel fit properly prior to this date. Particular attention should be paid to the fit of the coat around the waist and the length of the trousers.

Officers and warrant officers should note that the service cap must be worn with the uniform unless TDY away from Fort Benning or while operating a combat vehicle. Unit commanders may prescribe the wear of the service cap or garrison cap for their enlisted personnel.



Since the birth of our great nation men have rallied to defend those forces that would threaten the ideals on which this country stands. There have always been those great individuals who rose above the tide of pessimism and dissension to provide barriers of integrity and honesty which protect our shores of freedom. Tremendous sacrifices have been made to preserve and strengthen America for the good of future generations.

We are seldom asked to make unreasonable sacrifices today, but we are all serving an obligation to our forefathers. We have inherited the greatest nation on earth and it is our duty to sustain this gift.

A primary step toward fulfilling our obligation is to support the candidate which we think will best serve in his particular capacity. Great men are still with us and will continue to defeat those not directed toward the attitude of excellence which is inherent in America.

We at the National Bank of Fort Benning urge you to exercise your right as a free American and please vote on November 7.

This message sponsored by the

NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING

Member F.D.I.C.



A new Fort Benning regulation states that anyone fishing on Post within 25 feet of any litter is responsible for it and is subject to receiving a DR for littering. What other regulations could be used to reduce litter?

Only a dozen steps for ecology



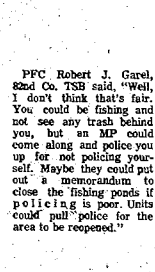
OC John Moorman
51st Co.

Officer Candidate John Moorman, 51st Co., thinks that "strict control by NCOs and officers could reduce the problem. Some don't correct situations they see. There should be more individual initiative also. There should be no need for disciplinary measures."



Sp5 Robert Mark
13th PIG, 831st

Sp5 Robert Mark, 13 PIG, 831st Eng. Grp., said, "I feel that regulation is unjust and unfair. Just because a man is fishing near some litter doesn't mean he left it there. Anyone caught littering on post should receive a DR and have to clean post for a week and that should discourage litterers." "I really can't go along with the regulation though. Innocent people will be getting the DRs. I don't think any GI will go along with it. It isn't fair at all. I'd really be mad if I was fishing and got a DR for somebody else's litter."



PFC Robert J. Garel
82nd Co., TSB

"I can see being responsible for your own stuff," said Sgt. Dale Williams, 10th Co. TSB, "but I can't for somebody else's. It ought to be that if you are seen littering or leaving an area messy with your stuff, then you should be held responsible. According to circumstances this could be a very unfair regulation."



PFC Robert J. Garel
82nd Co., TSB

"Msgr. William E. Webb, 14th Co., TSB had an interesting answer. "What I think happened was Volar. More people were hired for maintenance of roads, ways, etc. and now people thinking that little will be picked up, they care less about throwing it out. I really can't see it (the regulation) You might be punishing someone who polices all his own litter and not someone else's."



MSgt. William E. Webb
14th Co., TSB



Sgt. Dale Williams
10th Co. TSB

Come and listen To United States Army Field Band

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The United States Army Field Band of Washington, D. C. will appear in Columbus at the Three Arts Theater, Sunday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The Army Field Band and the Soldiers' Chorus, a component of the Field Band, will not be confused with Fort Benning's Army Band or the Infantry Chorus or any other local musical organization, as good as they may be. This editorial does not intend to disparage any fine band or orchestra or chorus, but it aims to get the record straight.

The Army Field Band has marched in Presidential Inaugural parades, escorted Presidents to special events, and performed for visiting heads-of-state, made thousands of appearances and stirred patriotic emotions in millions of Americans across the country. It is considered by critics as one of the most proficient and inspiring musical organizations in the world.

Known as the "Kings of the Highway," the Field Band Soldiers' Chorus travels thousands of miles each year. They have performed in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East, Central and South America, Puerto Rico, and the U. S. Virgin Islands.

Organized in 1946, The Army Field Band has always had more than 100 of the Army's finest soldier-musicians. Its members have studied at leading conservatories and schools of music. Many have played with major symphonies and with leading dance orchestras — before joining the Army. Every one of the musicians was selected for the Field Band out of the entire U. S. Army by personal appearances and competitive auditions. They represent the finest musicians that America can produce.

Even in its short history The United States Army Field Band of Washington, D. C. in itself has become something of a patriotic symbol. Its music has always been of the highest quality. It unites American spirits and renews personal goals. It is not just another band coming down the pike. It is the Army Field Band.

Supervisors receive Alcoholism briefing

Top level supervisors received a briefing in Industry Hall last week concerning the Department of the Army Alcoholism Program for Civilian Employees.

The program, designed to identify and help workers who have drinking problems incorporates several unique features and policies.

Alcoholism is defined as a treatable illness in which the employee's job performance is impaired as a direct consequence of the abuse of alcohol.

An employee having an illness or other problems relating to the use of alcohol will receive the same consideration and assistance that is presently extended to employees having any other type illness.

No employee will have his job security jeopardized by his request for assistance.

Medical records of employees with drinking problems will be held as confidential as all other medical records.

Sick leave will be granted for treatment or rehabilitation on the same basis that it is granted in any other illness.

Supervisors will play a key role in making the program a success. They must be keenly aware of

any change in an employee's performance which takes the form of poor workmanship, errors in judgment, tardiness or absenteeism. When they relate these changes to alcoholism immediate action must be taken to correct the situation. Prevention of the illness is easier to effect than rehabilitation after the employee has advanced to later stages of alcoholism.

The guidelines stress that the program is to be conducted as a nondisciplinary procedure aimed at providing aid to the employee.

Any employee that suspects that he or she has an alcoholism problem is encouraged to voluntarily seek help through his supervisor.

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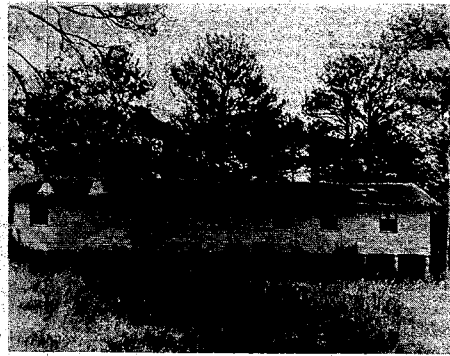
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CHARGE IT AT GAYLORDS

ECOOctoberfest in full swing



One of the 197th Inf. Bde.'s ECOOctoberfest projects is the beautification of an



area in the Harmony Church area belonging to the 1st Bn., 38th Inf., 197th

Inf. Bde. (before and after photos by Rick Wasser)

Patriots beautify Harmony Church for ECOOctoberfest

One of the first projects completed in Fort Benning's current ECOOctoberfest program has resulted in the beautification of a portion of Harmony Church controlled by the 1st Bn. (Mech), 38th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde.

Following the condemnation of a World War II-era wooden structure near the 1st of the 58th's headquarters, the battalion called on the post engineers for an evaluation of the building's potential. Officials confirmed that the "con-

demned" label applied and deemed the edifice unusable.

Company A of the 1st of the 58th assumed the task of destroying the building. Using an M-576 VTR (recovery vehicle) and 30 men under the direction

of 1st Sgt. Fred A. Van Peski the soldiers soon reduced the unsightly structure to a mass of rubble.





Van Peski said the old building was "unsightly and dangerous." He added, "some years ago it was probably an office or mess hall, but it deteriorated to such a condition that it could not be used or economically restored."

Two five-ton loads of rubble were hauled away after the structure was demolished. The remainder will be removed by daily 20-man details from the 1st of the 58th.

FORT BENNING RECYCLE POINT



HOW TO PREPARE ITEMS...

NEWSPAPERS, SCRAP PAPER, CARDBOARD	GLASS	STEEL (TIN) CANS	ALUMINUM
 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Flatten cartons. 2. Stack & tie OR Fold & pack in grocery bags. 3. No glossy magazines, plastic or wax coated items, carbon paper or paper towels. 4. Check to see that no plastic or garbage is present. 	 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Separate into brown, green, & clear glass. 2. Wash. 3. Remove metal rings from twist-top bottles. 4. Not necessary to remove paper labels. 5. Discard lids & bottle tops. 	 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tin cans are magnetic, have side seams, may have aluminum tops. 2. NO spray cans. 3. Wash. 4. Remove paper labels. 5. Flatten as much as possible. 	 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Aluminum cans are not magnetic, are light weight, have rounded bottoms and no side seams usually have pull-tops. 2. Wash. 3. Flatten as much as possible.

A special pickup of recyclable glass, paper, tin cans and aluminum cans from Post Family Quarters on Oct. 25 will be an important feature of the Fort Benning ECOOctoberfest PROGRAM.

The purpose of this pickup is to collect data on quantities of recyclables produced on post so that regular pickups can be scheduled and items collected within the routine solid waste collection plan.

Quarters occupants are requested to prepare items in accordance with instructions contained in the above chart. Occupants are requested to segregate items. Plastic or paper bags or cardboard boxes will serve as suitable containers for the material. Place them on the curbside early on Oct. 25.

Post the chart inside a cabinet door in your kitchen for ready reference. For additional information call the Recycle Point, 545-3888 or the Environmental Management Division, 545-4262.

Scouting goes modern

Just as the Army has gone modern, so has Scouting. And indicative of this is the fact that "Boy" has been deleted from Scouts and only Scouts or Scouting is used. To spread the word of the "new" Scouting programs, a training session was held the weekend of September 22-24 to train new adult leaders and to provide refresher training for current Scout leaders.

The training was conducted at Camp Hildesley by members of the Leadership Training Committee with logistical support provided by First Battalion, TSB. The new Scouting program was the result of a study done in California and of the subsequent successful trial program aimed at maintaining young Scouts after two or three years in Scouting. The program was so successful that it being implemented across the United States this Fall.

The study revealed that to reach a representative third of all American boys, Scouting needed to be sensitive to the needs of youth everywhere. In essence, the program marked a return to the original concepts of Scouting. The goal hasn't changed, just the way to get there. The early Scouts were required to know how to stop a horse or to become a Second Class Scout, to earn a dollar. The modern Scouting concept recognized these changes and is attempting to make Scouting grow by giving the Scout more latitude in his advancement plan; helping him learn how to make decisions; letting him have a say about what he does in Scouting and giving him more chances to lead as he gets older.

Part of the new concept is to get the troop more involved in the communities' interests and problems. And the list of acceptable campsite areas has been expanded to making camping possible for those who normally couldn't get to standard campsites. Patriots are also encouraged to do more on their own and to lead themselves more often.

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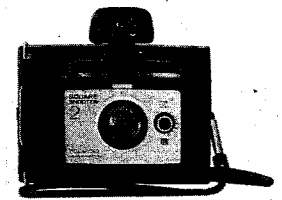
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This year, for only \$24.95* you can get our Square Shooter 2 Land camera (strictly color).

And with our square film, you can save up to 25%** on every shot.

It seems impossible for the price. Electric eye and electronic shutter for automatic exposures (even for flash). Sharp 3-element lens. Built-in flash and ingenious viewfinder.

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Along the fem line

BY LOUISE ROSS

Beginning next week the "Femline" will have a new editor, Mrs. Joseph Jakubowski. Judy and her staff, Mrs. Robin Robertson and Mrs. Steven Zelnick will continue the column's tradition of weekly editing, meetings, typing and trips to the "Baynet" office.

Judy is now the person to call when problems and questions arise. Her number is 322-3596.

With this change, an additional drop off point for news has been established: 201A Madden Ave., main post. This is the home of Mrs. Charles Anderson.

In turning the column over to Judy, I'd like to thank her and the other staff members for their interest and co-operation. A thank you, also, to the women of post who have sent their news to the "Fem Line". Last, but not least, gratitude for the men of the "Baynet" for their tolerance.

At a recent command-ants' wives' meeting, information sheet on "Femline" procedure was passed out. These were to be handed down to unit public relations. If you have not received a copy contact Mrs. Jakubowski at the above phone number.

The "three-man" art show at The Talent Free continues through Oct. 26. The show is open each Tuesday and Thursday and on the third Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The work featured is macramé by Liz Miller, decorative painting by Patsy Maddox and weaving by Sandi Peck.

COMPANY OPERATIONS

DEPARTMENT
Recently the Land Navigation Committee hosted a "Happy Hour" to say farewell to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Elliot P. Snyder, Lt. Col. Snyder came to the Department in July 1970 and served as chairman of the Company Tactics Committee until January 1972. At that time he assumed the responsibilities of Deputy Director of the Department. Our loss is the gain of the Department of Operations and Logistics of which he is now the Director. We wish only the best for the Snyder's and as he said in his farewell speech, "we'll see you around campus."

Department Director Col. Herbert F. Anderson presented wedding trays to the newwives, Capt. and Mrs. Michael N. O'Leary, Capt. and Mrs. Lynn Stover, Capt. and Mrs. Greg

Ambrasse and Capt. and Mrs. William Hand.

He also was privileged to welcome six new officers to the Department. They are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. Phillip Lee, Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Pasquarelli, Capt. Parker Stockdale, Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert Wainwright, and Capt. and Mrs. Gary Watson. Capt. and Mrs. Donald H. Evans are leaving us to go to the Advanced Course.

The ladies of HEAD-QUARTERS gave a coffee in honor of Mrs. Elliot P. Snyder and presented her with a framed copy of "An Army Wife". Mrs. Donald H. Evans was hostess for this event.

The ladies of Headquarters, Military Dog, and Land Navigation are hostesses for a white elephant bingo luncheon in the commissary room on Sept. 26. We are all indebted to Sandra Ott for the adorable elephants which decorated the tables and the book and to the recipients for the following sections: appetizers, beverages, soups, salads and vegetables.

INFANTRY AGENCY

The ladies of the Infantry Agency held a luncheon for their September function at Villa Tea Garden in Seale, Ala. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Alfred McDonald and Mrs. Roger L. Watson.

Mrs. Robert H. Siegrist welcomed Mrs. Seth W. Burkhardt and special guests of General and Mrs. Mrs. Gillian Robertson and Mrs. Paul I. Kaufman. Mrs. Arthur Richards and Mrs. Donald Whittlewick were asked to give their report on the Christmas Bazaar. Mrs. Siegrist also announced that Girl Scout leaders were needed in Custer Terrace. Mrs. John L. Daniel will hostess the next coffee.

OWC
Flash! The following letters were sent to Mrs. Richard Stoltz, OWC COOK-BOOK COMMITTEE chairman, from the office of General and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley.
"Dear Mrs. Stoltz, General and Mrs. Bradley was pleased to learn of your cookbook project to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning. We consulted with Mrs. Bradley and she suggested that we forward the enclosed recipes which are among the General's favorites for possible use in the "Riverside" chapter. With best wishes for success in your publication."
(signed) John P. Dodson
Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.

Army Aide de camp" Mrs. Stoltz and another

Four lessons for \$10, beginning Oct. 17. Contact Mrs. James Miller, 945-1529.

DECO-PURSE — Three lessons for \$7.50, beginning Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Contact Mrs. Billy Arthur, 545-5089 or Mrs. Jon Sillman, 544-1186.

GARDAGE ART — Three lessons for \$7.50, beginning Oct. 10. Call Mrs. Diane Maddox, 545-4297, or Mrs. Sillman.

AUTO MECHANICS FOR LADIES — Four lessons for \$6, beginning Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Contact Mrs. Richard Runke, 545-4140. The Environmental

See Femline, page 11

Thomasville
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member of the cookbook committee will appear on the Record Show, Ch. 2 TV, on Oct. 18, at 8 a.m., to discuss the book and to feature one of the recipes they have received.

Remember the deadline for recipes is Oct. 31. There is a special need for recipes for the following sections: appetizers, beverages, soups, salads and vegetables.

There are still openings in the following OWC CLASSES: MACRAMÉ

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Femline

Workshop will have another project meeting on Oct. 18, at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. On Oct. 26 there will be an evening symposium, "The Advocate - population Control". Everyone is invited to attend this timely program at 7 p.m. at Faith School, usain post.

TRIP THE LIGHT FAN-TASTIC

By Judy Jakubowski
Twenty-six officers' wives "tripped the Light Fantastic" Oct. 4 on the first in a series of trips sponsored by the OWC.

The first stop was "House on Cedar" in the Wynnton shopping area of Columbus. The ladies browsed among selections of silver, crystal and china as well as brassware and many handcrafted items. There were gifts for all ages and interests.

All too soon the group left for the Ledger-Enquirer Building where they heard Charles Black explain the workings of a newspaper and his role in the news world. A very interesting and enlightening tour of the building followed. Seeing clip files, microfilm and photo files, tickertapes, engraving machines and linotype machines helps one better understand the newspaper business.

After visiting "The Eagle and Phonic Mail Club Shop" the tour ended with a late lunch at Spano's Restaurant, in downtown Columbus.

TSB

A special treat was shared by ladies of the 4TH PLATOON, IOAC 672 during their Oct. 2 coffee at the hostesses, Mrs. Roberto Vaquilar, displayed Sarah Coventry jewelry. Mrs. Vaquilar invited everyone to examine and try on the jewelry while she and her co-hostess, Mrs. Larry Smith, served coffee, punch, and refreshments. Discussion centered around the November luncheon, and ladies were asked to bring a canned goods to their November coffee for the ACS food locker.

BOBOL

The ladies of COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP met for their October coffee on the 4th in the Benning Room of the Officers' Club. Hostesses were Mrs. J. P. Ballenger and Mrs. Frederick Betteglier. Mrs. James Dunn, wife of the 121st Aviation Company, discussed Mrs. Richard Stoltz who spoke to the ladies about OWC's golden jubilee tree.

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Pope hosted the officers

and their families of the 69TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY in a recent cookout and pollock dinner at Lake Okeuch in addition to an informal hamburger cook-out, the families also enjoyed a delightful afternoon of swimming, skiing and boating.

The Officers' wives of the 69TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY met in the home of Mrs. Victor Rose for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Rose served pound cake topped with fresh fruit and whipped cream with coffee and iced tea.

Mrs. Richard Pope welcomed Mrs. Lester Howell to the group and then proceeded with the business of the month. All the ladies were informed of the workshop for the OWD Christmas Bazaar project.

Mrs. Lester Howell will host the October coffee. RANGER DEPARTMENT Mrs. G. Joseph Cabalero, Jr. hosted a coffee Sept. 14 for the benefit of the BENNING RANGER COMMITTEE, in her Columbus home.

Lt. Col. Karl V. Hurdle, chairman of BRC, presented slides coupled with an

AVIATION COMMAND HEADQUARTERS a n d company commanders' wives met at the home of Mrs. Barbara Stimpert for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Richard Pope was co-hostess for the occasion.

The wives enjoyed a variety of hors d'oeuvres and cakes. Also served were coffee and soft drinks. Mrs. Robert Grow conducted the business meeting. Among other topics of discussion were the need for Thrift Shop volunteers and for volunteers to help at Martin Army Hospital with the Red Cross.

AVIATION COMMAND and its wives of the ARMY AVIATION AND AERONAUTICAL ASSOC. (AAA), held a picnic for their October coffee on Recreation Center on Sept. 15. Col. Robert Grow welcomed several newcomers to the group. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Fabe of the 121st Aviation Company, Baby cups were presented to CW2 and Mrs. Lawrence Risher and WO1 and Mrs. Joseph Cannon.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Pope hosted the officers

Instructions to nominate Military Wife of the Year

Here are instructions for clubs to submit nominations for the 1973 Military Wife of the Year Contest:
1. Clubs may pick up application blanks at the USAIC Information Office, Room 601, Building 4, on or before Nov. 8, no later than Nov. 8 to have their pictures made.
2. Nominations should be sent to the Directorate of Communications-Electronics Photographic Lab, Building 468, on or before Wednesday between 1 and 2 p.m. no later than Nov. 8 to have their pictures made.
3. Completed nomination forms and pictures must be returned to Room 601, Building 4, on or before Nov. 13.

Members of the panel of women who will select the Fort Benning nominee this year have been named. The panel will be headed by Mrs. Orwin C. Tibbitt, wife of the Commanding

General, United States Army Infantry Center and Commandant, United States Army Infantry School.
Mrs. William R. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Commandant of the School, has also been named to represent the military community on the panel.

Other representatives of the military community are Mrs. John F. LeVie, wife of the Infantry Center Sergeant Major, and Mrs. William T. Mason, wife of the Infantry School Sergeant Major. Representing the retired military community on the panel are Mrs. Earl Holton, wife of Col. (ret.) Earl Holton, and Mrs. Colin Campbell, wife of State Sgt. (ret.) Colin Campbell.



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SHEETS
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Femline

Interesting and amusing discourse on "Operation Richelieu," a 145 mile canoe trip, traveled by U.S. and Canadian troops. Members of the Ranger Department participated in the trip.

Guests were Mrs. Gary L. Gresh, Mrs. Michael J. Brennan and her son, Ricky, Miss Angie Wheeler and Miss Julie Barry.

Ladies of the PATROLLING COMMITTEE met at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Spoth, for coffee and conversation, Sept. 14.

The group gave a hearty welcome to their newest member, Mrs. Jimmy Fuchs. The Oct. 12 coffee will be in the home of Mrs. Ronald K. Westervelt.

Officers' wives of the Ranger and Airborne Departments gathered at the Supper Club for an afternoon of fine food and fashions, Sept. 21. The decorations emphasized the fact that it was also election day for the Ranger wives.

Mrs. Alvin L. Hennigan, Jr., outgoing president, thanked all the ladies who helped make the activities of the last six months such a success. Mrs. Hennigan welcomed special guests, Mrs. Robert Tully and Mrs. Gre. Schneider, as well as a new member, Mrs. John J. Barry.

Farewell was expressed to Mrs. Michael J. Brennan, Wendell O. Dood, Gary L. Gresh, John J. Inselman, Powell A. Johnson and Earl N. Stock.

A final "Thank you" to the outgoing board was followed by a formal election and passing on of the club gavel to the new president, Mrs. Richard W. Horn. The other new officers: Mesdames Jack M. Petr, 1st V.P. (Coordinator); Joseph W. Frez, 2nd V.P. (Publicity); Gene W. Cole, 3rd V.P. (Hospitality); Frank Romit, Secretary; and James S. Roach, Treasurer, were each presented with a longstemmed yellow rose, accented by a black ribbon and Ranger Tab.

Formalities completed, the ladies enjoyed viewing many lovely fall and winter fashions from pantsuits and long skirts to fun-fur coats and formals. The Oriental influence was definitely present in some of the fashions, as well as the jewelry. Modeling the lovely fashions were Mesdames Hennigan, Frez, Victor E. Arndt, Thomas W. Ellis and Gregg Walls.

Hostesses for the afternoon were the ladies of the Benning Ranger Committee, headed by Mrs. Kart V. Hurdie.

The officers' wives of HEADQUARTERS, THE SCHOOL BRIGADE, met for their monthly coffee on Sept. 20. As has been customary for the past several months, the ladies met with needle and thread in hand to work on "Hobby Horses," KSP's project for the Christmas Bazaar. Not a single hand was idle as the ladies worked on the horses while concurrently conducting their formal

business. A special event at the coffee was a donation of food items for the ACS Emergency Food Locker. Mrs. A. G. Norris honored newcomers Mrs. Jimmy Coger and Mrs. William Bowdren. A variety of delicious coffee cakes was served by the hostess, Mrs. Robert Brumback.

Mrs. William H. Harper, wife of the commanding officer of the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit, entertained the officers' wives, upside down pecan cakes and piping hot coffee as they congregated and constructed peach name tags and place cards for the Department Luncheon on October 3.

In addition to working on the luncheon, Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford held a short business meeting and plans were made to work on the Christmas Bazaar project.

By Elizabeth Yark Those of us who arrived a few minutes late to the Opening Tea of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club and tried to find a parking space can readily agree that an estimated 2,000 women attending was highly possible.

The ladies of the Medical Department Activity, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. William F. Adul and Mrs. Lloyd Samson, decoration chairman, were the hostesses of the opening tea and they outdid themselves. Beautifully handmade decorations consisting of gaily-colored flowers and streamers plus lively swinging "bees" made the theme of the tea, "Bee With Us" come alive. The centrally located, three-foot "Happy Bee" made under the directing of Mrs. James Huff, looked as if she would swoop down on the heavily laden refreshment tables any minute. The assorted cookies, tuna puffs, open face sandwiches and chocolate eclairs

were tantalizing. Who can resist champagne and cold fruit punch on a warm afternoon? This Opening Tea was highly successful as the officers' wives and retired officers wives chose the classes and activities they wanted to participate in for the fall and spring. There were a multitude of choices: Girl Scouting, swimming, candlemaking, decoupage, furniture refinishing, interior decoration, international cooking, music lessons, dancing, yoga and sewing to name a very, very few.

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Mrs. Bruce Fraser led the business meeting. She announced several charitable activities were in need of volunteers and some ladies in the command volunteered their services for these jobs. Mrs. Larry Craven gave a progress report of the Christmas Bazaar project.

"Poachy" is the best way to describe the monthly coffee held by the Ladies of Headquarters, Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. James D. Williams. The ladies enjoyed blueberry pastries, upside down pecan cakes and piping hot coffee as they congregated and constructed peach name tags and place cards for the Department Luncheon on October 3.

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Leadership workshop to be held Oct. 16, 17

"Creative Teaching Styles" will be the theme of a Protestant Leadership Workshop to be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Bldg. 101, on 16 and 17 October, 1972.

Mr. Charles I. Mann Jr., Minister of Education, Peachtree Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Georgia, will direct the workshop. He will focus upon creative teaching styles and activities, inductive learning as opposed to Deductive teaching, use to simulation games in teaching, and how to lead and stimulate good discussions.

A pot-luck supper, at 6:30 p.m., will precede the first session of the workshop on Monday evening, 16 October. This will

be followed by the first class session, and all persons interested in teaching or working in the religious program at Fort Benning—Sunday School, Youth of the Chapel, study groups, or Vacation Bible School next June—are urged to attend.

The Tuesday morning session will center particularly upon Pre-School teaching and a video-tape of a very progressive pre-school Sunday School in action will be shown.

On Tuesday evening special attention will be given to teachers from the first grade through adult.

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FTX Aviation Command moves out to the field for training

Last week the majority of the Aviation Command moved to the field for a combined Field Training Exercise. The units involved were the 121st Aviation Company, the 26th Aviation Company, the 21st Aviation Company, the 69th Transportation Company (ADS), the 21st Aviation Platoon, the 187th Pathfinder Detachment, and the Aviation Command Standardization Section.

The exercise was conducted in two locations, the mountains in Northern Georgia and here on the Fort Benning Reservation. Elements were moved between LZ Charlie, north of the Mountain Ranger Camp, and McKenna and Leyte Heliports here at Fort Benning.

The Command continued to provide support for the Infantry School while participating in an invasion scenario in the mountains. The exercise included airlifting an entire company of Ranger Students from Fort Benning to the Mountain Ranger Camp at sunrise on Sunday, and then inserting and extracting these same students on patrols in the mountains.

At the beginning of the exercise, the units operated from concentrated locations. During the scenario, however, a simulated nuclear threat was posed requiring the units to disperse to a number of different locations.

This exercise demonstrated the ability of the Aviation Command to move to the field and conduct extended operations without relying on external support.



View of LZ Charlie, north of the Mountain Ranger Camp. Picture beneath the tail boom of an OH-68 are three UH-1H's, only a few of the forty aircraft participating in this exercise.



1st Lt. Paul Enabitt and SGT Tom Lilley, 187th Pathfinder Detachment, taking a lunch break in the field. LZ Charlie. The 187th Pathfinder Detachment provided all air traffic control for the Field Training Exercise.

A frozen piston bearing grounds an AH-1G Cobra at LZ Charlie. Sp5 Michael Shaw of the 121st Avn. Co. assessed the situation. The entire rotor assembly was removed and flown back to Fort Benning that night in a CH-47 Chinook belonging to the 26th Avn. Co. The 69th Trans. Co. (ADS) repaired the head and it was flown back to LZ Charlie and re-installed the next day.

Troopin' the Line

Hq. Cmd.

Sgt John G. Hickman of Company C, Headquarters Command was designated as the Honor Graduate of class number 573, Intermediate Leadership Course, conducted by the 197th Infantry Brigade. Hickman works as a Chaplain Assistant in the Main Post Chaplain's Office.

The Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) has been awarded to SFC Roland Hart, 402-36-5569, Company C, Headquarters Command, USAIC, for meritorious service for the period 1 March 1971 to 31 August 1972.

Sgt Anthony Hulon completed Basic Leadership Course on 29 Sept. 1972 here at Fort Benning, Georgia. Sgt Hulon was 10th in his class and states that this was one of the finest courses that he has had and he received a letter from it to help him better himself in the Army. Hulon was born in Crestview, Fla., and entered the Army in November of 1970.

M Sgt. Cyril E. Roake was recently presented a Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal in a ceremony held in Col. Bruce H. Fraser's office, Headquarters Command. He distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam. He was

presented the award in Col. Bruce H. Fraser's office, commanding officer of Headquarters Command, Dussault was also awarded the Eighth Award to the Air Medal by Col. Fraser. While in Vietnam, he distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces in Vietnam.

SFC Fletch L. Williamson was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service as intelligence sergeant, intelligence and training section, Headquarters Command.

The Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) was awarded recently to SFC Roland Hart, Co. C, Hq. Cmd., for service during the period March 1, 1971 to August 31, 1972. As of August 31, 1972, Hart, retired from active duty.

SFC Jessie P. Detoech recently received the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding service while serving as First Sergeant, Headquarters and Company A, 19th Maintenance Battalion, V Corps Support Command from May of 1969 to May of 1972. Soon after his arrival, he initiated changes to improve the administrative control and coordination of the unit. Due to his efforts, Headquarters and Company A received the V Corps Support Command Best Mess of the Quarter Award three consecutive times, the V Corps Support Command Best Mess of the Year Award and V Corps Support Command Best Barracks Award.

A ceremony in honor of

Maj. Gen. Nasser Firouzmard received the Imperial Iranian Army, the Inspector General, was conducted at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 6, at York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

During his visit at Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Firouzmard received orientation on U. S. Army Infantry Center and Infantry School activities; on Material and Unit Readiness and on curriculum development.

Maj. Gen. Firouzmard departed Fort Benning Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen Jr., commander of the 2nd Airborne Division Fort Bragg, N. C., visited Fort Benning for a series of briefings on activities of The Infantry Center and Infantry School Oct. 4-7.

The Bronze Star Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) was awarded to MSGT. Cyril E. Roake, Co. C, Hq. Cmd., USAIC for meritorious achievement in ground operation against a hostile force in the Rep. of Vietnam from April 1971 to February 1972.

Maj. Raymond J. Johnson, deputy chief, military personnel branch, adjutant general's division, USAIC, was recently presented the Army Commendation Medal for 24 yrs. service at a dual ceremony conducted in the office of Col. Malcolm Baer, AG, Fort Benning.

197th

Company C of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 8th Inf. (Paratroists) changed commanders Sept. 26 when Capt. Fred Heath relinquished his command to Capt. Ed-

ward Kelly, former operations officer for the infantry battalion.

Capt. Heath commanded Company C during its transition from a draft-oriented to an all-volunteer company, populated with unit-of-choice enlistees — men who enlisted to serve with the 197th Infantry Brigade. Heath's next assignment will be as assistant executive officer for the 1st of the 5th.

MEDDAC

Mrs. Katherine Hoark, Dental Clinic No. 3 at Kelly Hill, was chosen as the first recipient of the quarterly award in the "We Care" program.

Several plaques are awarded monthly to personnel who demonstrate the attributes of tact, diplomacy, kindness, courtesy, cheerfulness and genuine interest essential in relating to others that "We Care" about them as individuals while they receive their medical care anywhere in the Fort Benning Medical Department Activity.

Every quarter one of these outstanding employees is picked as being the most demonstrative in their "We Care" attitude and is presented with a \$25.00 savings bond.

USAIS

The Field Radio Mechanics Course graduation of Class 2-73 was held in ceremonies at Infantry Hall on Sept. 26, 1972. The following graduates were recognized:

- Distinguished Honor Graduate: SFC Harold L. Merschman.
- Academic Honor Graduate: PFC Henry W. Skay.
- Honor Graduate: SSG Charles A. Benett.



Come lend a hand and pick up the litter on the beach.



The cooks of C Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., won the quarterly Best Mess award for the 197th Inf. Bde. Pictured from left to right are: Pvt. Jackie Jordan, Pvt. Darnell Greer, PFC Taylor Harris, PFC William McDonald, Pvt. James Williamson, and SFC Howard Garrett. (photo by Robert Thomas).

Fort Benning Movies

Friday
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Coming to the screen

The Great Dictator — In this satirical indictment of Hitler's totalitarianism made in 1940, Charlie Chaplin plays dual roles: Hynek, the mini-mustache dictator of Tomania; and the Little Tramp in the form of a Jewish barber. In the opulent inner chambers of the dictator, Chaplin fits from one lackey's ministrations to another, does a wonderful farcical ballet with a balloon-globe and, perhaps best of all engages in a riotously undiplomatic meeting with Jack Drake as the Bacterian dictator, Napoleon. As his ladylove, Paulette Goddard shines luminously, even when she's hanging SS troopers over the head with her frying pan.

Pancho Villa — To his own people the Mexican Bahido revolutionary Pancho Villa became a legend and hero in his lifetime but most American don't remember that he was actually only man to invade the United States. Clint Walker is seen as the bandit's aide, whose loyalty takes him across the border to collect a shipment of arms. Chuck Connors plays a knit-pickin' Army Colonel so busy inspecting he hasn't heard the warning that Villa's army is on the way. The film is based on a raid that actually took place in 1916 and prompted President Wilson to send General Pershing to hunt down the celebrated revolutionary.

Without Apparent Motive — In beautiful black and white, presumably unrelated people are shot dead by a high power rifle. Frank Sprague with the idea that a sniper who kills randomly without motive is loose on the loose. Detective Carolla whose job it becomes to try to make a connection between the victims finds matters complicated for him when the fourth victim turns out to be his estranged friend. Jack-Paul Tringman is excellent as the tough, relentless and dogged detective who pursues a suspected killer into the violent world of murder and drugs.

Bad Company — Eric Dixen (Jack Brown) escaping to St. Joseph, Mo., to join a wagon train headed into the Western territories rather than be recruited in the Union Army (1862 falls in with a young AVOL and petty crook, Jake Ramsey (Jeff Bridges) and six scantly teenage boys. The West turns out rougher than they expected and the band's number decreases. Consistent of the Frigate of the Apes — Chesu (Roddy McDowell) the offspring of the two intelligent apes Cornelius and Fira who

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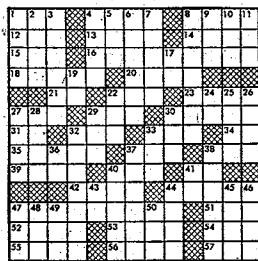
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Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Viper (colloq.)
 - Time gone by
 - Bedtime
 - Girl's name
 - Silverware
 - Title of respect
 - 32nd President
 - Outrage
 - Wife's name
 - Hypocritical force
 - Simon
 - Deafened
 - Writing implement
 - Bitter witch
 - Fant of show (pl)
 - Toutons: dairy
 - Beverage
 - Intoxicate
 - Boundary article
 - Man's nickname
 - Accomplishment
 - Obstruct
 - Man's nickname
 - Sense
 - Measured duration of
 - Leave-taking cloth
 - Native metal
 - Pink god
 - Short jacket
 - Honor sheep
 - Shin of fruit
 - Lease
 - Number
- DOWN**
- Unit of Mexican currency
 - Inland
 - Individual
 - Suspect
 - Fuss
 - Gods: polytheism
 - Expansive
 - Exit
 - Stamen
 - Paired for portrait
 - Lain conjunction
 - Man's nickname
 - Face Islands
 - Whitening
 - Projecting tooth
 - Line
 - Great Lake
 - Time
 - Ancient
 - Trap
 - Goat
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Great
 - Neary
 - Hinder
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Tenonic dairy
 - Temporary shelter
 - Sea eagle
 - College official
 - Flunge
 - Dutch town
 - American essayist
 - King Arthur's lance

Dramatizers present 'Edwin Booth' Nov. 7-11

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will present as their Third Army Tournament of Plays selection, "Edwin Booth" by Milton Geiger.

"Edwin Booth" is a play about one of the greatest Shakespearean actors of the American or world stage, who was also the brother of the man who assassinated President Lincoln.

The play will be presented each Sunday afternoon after that of any other has, must of the "Messiah", they are asked to bring it along.

The performance itself will be Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Three Arts Theatre. Harry Kruger, director of the Columbus Symphony, will direct the performance. Horace MacFarland, director of music for St. Luke's, will assist in rehearsing the chorus.

ed Nov. 7-11, at the Fort Benning, Playhouse, Big 1237, on Ingersoll behind the Infantry Museum.

The cast of characters will include: SPS E. Linton Gross III as Edwin Booth the man a Leanne Gomez (dep.) as Edwin Booth the boy; David O. McQueen as William Winter, drama critic of the New York Tribune and friend of Edwin Booth and narrator of the play; Sgt. David Hoyt as Julius Brutus Booth, Edwin's father; Sp4 Miles Sherkey as John Wilkes Booth, Edwin's brother; Lanie Russell (dep.), as Mary Devlin, Edwin's wife; and Cathy Ketrick (dep.) as Asia, Edwin's sister.

Anyone interested in the actor or who would like to work on this play is invited to attend the Dramatizer meetings, held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, or the Theatre Workshops which are held each Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Playhouse.

Rehearsals for the play are held each evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, and anyone interested in a technical position may talk to the director at that time. Further information may be obtained by calling 545-0057.

Auditions to be held

Military personnel and their families are invited to audition for the December performance of Handel's oratorio "Messiah".

Auditions for soloists will be held at St. Luke's Methodist Church Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. through 4 p.m. Four soloists are needed — soprano, alto, tenor, and bass.

Chorus practice begins Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's. Rehearsals will be held each Sunday afternoon after that of any other has, must of the "Messiah", they are asked to bring it along.

The performance itself will be Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Three Arts Theatre. Harry Kruger, director of the Columbus Symphony, will direct the performance. Horace MacFarland, director of music for St. Luke's, will assist in rehearsing the chorus.

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REPLING ROPE \$1.49
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BANCKROFT HIRETS \$5.00

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More on VD
MAH clarifies misleading information

EDITORS NOTE: The previous edition of the Bayonet contained an article on Venereal Disease that was somewhat misleading. We are correcting that article by clarifying it. Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, MC, MEDDAC Commander, and Col. Olin Dobbs, MC, Chief of Preventive Medicine Activity have supplied the following factual information:

Hundreds of cases are not treated at the infectious disease clinic each month. During 1971 the average number of gonorrhea cases treated per month was 114 compared to 105 per month this far in 1972. Syphilis cases averaged 5 per month both years. Although the number of cases per month has decreased slightly, with a lower troop strength the rate per 1000 troops is increasing, reflecting a national trend.

Military VD rates are not comparable to civilian rates due to differences in the make-up of the population. VD rates in the military are calculated for active duty personnel only. This population is made up mostly of young male adults. The rates cannot be compared to civilian rates which are based on a population encompassing all age groups and essentially equal numbers of both sexes.

According to Col. Ziperman, VD incidence rates for individual units are not maintained or compared, and no inference concerning specific units should be drawn from last week's article, which was erroneous in several respects. The Medical Department Activity is not responsible for monitoring them and does not routinely get involved unless requested to provide support. MEDDAC has no detailed knowledge about unit educational programs and therefore can not compare what a unit is doing now as opposed to what it did previously.

Col. Ziperman stressed that his intent in the article was not to belittle the part of commanders and other personnel of this post regarding the VD problem.

So far as treatment is concerned, penicillin is still the drug of choice for both gonorrhea and syphilis. The micro-organisms which cause these two diseases have demonstrated increasing resistance to penicillin and other antibiotics in recent years. This resistance has resulted in larger doses of antibiotics being prescribed to effect cure. Early treatment yields the best results. Delayed treatment or partial treatment (as with self-medication described in the previous article) often leads to complications which prolong treatment.

Individuals can help control VD by using preventive measures and seeking early treatment if they suspect they have venereal disease. If they do have VD they need to identify

their sexual contact so that they may be treated as early as possible. All information obtained during treatment and contact interviewing is kept confidential.

For further information contact the TV stations. Programs listings are supplied by the individual stations.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS OCT. 13
All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 43—TV Georgia	Ch. 43—TV Alabama
6:00 5:25 Thought for Today	7:00 5:45 Semester	7:00 5:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	7:00 5:45 Farm News	7:00 5:45 Evening Report
7:00 5:45 Morning News	7:00 5:45 First News	7:00 5:45 First News	7:00 5:45 Today Show	7:00 5:45 Today Show
8:00 6:45 Razzell Show	8:00 6:45 Revue	8:00 6:45 Revue	8:00 6:45 Ala-Ga Today Show	8:00 6:45 Why? What's New
9:00 7:45 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 7:45 Small World	9:00 7:45 Fann Green	9:00 7:45 Gallinping Cartoon Time	9:00 7:45 Electric Company
10:00 8:45 Joker	10:00 8:45 Merv Griffin Show	10:00 8:45 Diana's Place	10:00 8:45 Ready? Set, Go!	10:00 8:45 59 Viva Nostra Amis
11:00 9:45 Where The Heart Is	11:00 9:45 Password	11:00 9:45 Jeopardy	11:00 9:45 Pilgrims to West	11:00 9:45 Comparative Geography
12:00 10:45 Search for T.M.	12:00 10:45 Panorama News	12:00 10:45 Who, What, Where Game	12:00 10:45 Workshop Hints	12:00 10:45 Let's Learn More
1:00 10:45 Midday News	1:00 10:45 All My Children	1:00 10:45 10 o'clock Report	1:00 10:45 Industrial Arts	1:00 10:45 Sportsmanlike Driving
2:00 11:45 Guiding Light	2:00 11:45 Newlywed Game	2:00 11:45 Days of Our Lives	2:00 11:45 The Doctors	2:00 11:45 Ripples
3:00 12:45 Love Is Many Splendored Thing	3:00 12:45 General Hospital	3:00 12:45 Another World	3:00 12:45 In-Service Programs	3:00 12:45 Today's Home
4:00 1:45 Family Affair	4:00 1:45 Love Amer. Style	4:00 1:45 Somerset	4:00 1:45 The Avenger	4:00 1:45 Sesame Street
5:00 2:45 Petticoat Junction	5:00 2:45 Pooderoca	5:00 2:45 Misterogers'	5:00 2:45 Misterogers'	5:00 2:45 Misterogers'
6:00 3:45 To Tell the Truth	6:00 3:45 News, Weather, Sports	6:00 3:45 Evening News	6:00 3:45 Sesame Street	6:00 3:45 On Campus
7:00 4:45 News, Sports	7:00 4:45 Truth or Consequences	7:00 4:45 Gilligan's Island	7:00 4:45 Zoom	7:00 4:45 Focus
8:00 5:45 Schen & Sney	8:00 5:45 Movie: "Night of the Living Day"	8:00 5:45 Sanford & Son	8:00 5:45 In Review	8:00 5:45 On the Move
9:00 6:45 Movie: "They Call Me Mister Tibbs"	9:00 6:45 Ghost Story	9:00 6:45 Masterpiece Theatre	9:00 6:45 Varsity Fair	9:00 6:45 Washington Week in Review
10:00 7:45 Love, American Style	10:00 7:45 Banyon	10:00 7:45 Coach Lawson Show		
11:00 8:45 News, With Sports	11:00 8:45 News, Weather	11:00 8:45 Twilight Zone	11:00 8:45 Movie: "The Young"	11:00 8:45 Tonight Show
12:00 9:45 G.I. Joe	12:00 9:45 Don't Cry			
1:00 10:45 News	1:00 10:45 News			
2:00 11:45 News	2:00 11:45 News			

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Fund campaign results announced for Benning

The Community Activities Association announced the final results and distribution of all post-World War II fund-raising campaigns and fund-raising events held at Fort Benning during the year.

The Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund received \$20,762.28 from the campaign just completed among all active and retired army personnel in the area. The Tot Town Nursery-CAA fund-raising event completed on Armed Forces Day netted \$25,000 toward a Tot Town Nursery Annex in the Fort Benning Mall under construction near the Martin Army Hospital, and \$6,750 to the CAA for completion of its fiscal year budget ended June 30.

Proceeds from the annual Independence Day

Carival amounted to \$39,889. These funds were distributed as follows for expenditures through January 31 of next year: Youth Activities Branch of Special Services, \$25,443; Army Community Service, \$2,894; D.C. 1st see campaign page 28

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What and when at Kelley Hill

FRIDAY - Service club is closed.
 SATURDAY - 7 p.m. World Series Predictions.
 7:30 p.m. Italian Travel Party.
 SUNDAY - 2 p.m. Coffee Call. 2:30 p.m. Pool.
 3:30 p.m. Bid Whist. 7:45 p.m. World Series Predictions. 8 p.m. Bingo.
 MONDAY - 7 p.m. World Series Predictions.
 7:30 p.m. World Wide Games.
 TUESDAY - 7 p.m. World Series Predictions.
 7:30 p.m. Book Shelf Games.
 WEDNESDAY - 7 p.m. - World Series Predictions.
 7:30 p.m. Sports Quiz.
 THURSDAY - 7 p.m. - World Series Predictions.
 7:30 p.m. Discover America Movies and Programs.

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 free transportation from bus terminal.
 Free Lunch provided.
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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 14

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 31-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:30 55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:15 Chatahoochee to Tomorrow	15 Sign On	Metro Fantasy		
15 RFD	30 M. Devotional	Poppye Theatre		
45 Tennis the Menace	30 Southern Scene			
8:10 Bugs Bunny	H.R. Pufnstuf	Underdog	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
15 Sabrina	Jackson Five	The Jetsons	Misterogers' Neighborhood	
45 Amazing Chan and the Chan Brothers	The Osmonds	Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:15 Scooby Doo	ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	Houndcats		
10:15 Josie & the Pussycats		Roman Holiday	Electric Company	
	The Brady Kids	The Barkleys	Misterogers' Neighborhood	
11:15 Flintstones Comedy Hour	Bewitched	Sealab 2010	Sesame Street	
45 Kid Power	Kid Power	Round About		
12:15 Archies	Funky Phantom	Around the World in 80 Days	Electric Company	
15 TV Funnies	Kidzville	Take a Giant Step		
45 Lane				
1:15 Movie: "Pink Panther"	The Monkees	This Week in Pro Football	Electric Company	
15 Peter Sellers	American Bandstand			
45 David Niven				
2:15 World of Sports	World Series	Oscar Brand's Cornwall		
3:15 Soul Train	NCAA Football			
4:15 Wrestling vs. Texas	Oklahoma			
5:15 Bob Newhart	Arthur Smith			
45 Nashville Music	NFL Game of Week			
6:15 Sportsman's Lodge	Unlabeled World News	"Orpheus in Hell"		
30 CBS News				
45 Roger Mudd				
7:15 Sat. Eve. News	Lawrence Welk	Laugh-In	Compilation "Princess O'Rourke"	
15 Wilfr. Spils	Bridget Loves Bernie		Speaking Freely	
8:15 Movie: "Gisha Boy"	Kung Fu	Emergency		
30 Jerry Lewis			Playhouse New York	
45 Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "The Old Man Brigade"		Special of Week	
9:15 Mission Impossible	Sixth Sense		The Silent Years	
10:15 CBS Special	Movie: "Prisoners of the Desert"		Movie: "Santa Fe"	
45 "Trail"				
11:15 "Cargo to Capetown"	ABC News			
12:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Dungeons of Horror"			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 15

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 31-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:30 55 Meditation				
7:15 American Songs	Sign On M. Devotional	Treehouse Club		
45 Day of Discovery	30 Rex Humbard Show	Billy James Hargis		
8:15 Movie: "Happy Thieves"	Roy Rogers Theatre	The Wayfarers		
45 Rex	Happy Thieves	Waters Family		
9:15 Harrison, World Hayworth	Mormon Conference	Gospel Hour		
10:15 Services 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	Sports Action Profile		
45 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Vince Dooley Show	World Series		
1:15 Big Picture	Movie: "Masterson of Kansas"			
2:15 Atlanta at New Orleans	Movie: "68th Man"			
3:15 Dallas at Baltimore	Movie: "Cooksey Cowboy of Calico"	NFL Football	Speaking Freely	
4:15 County			Politics '72	
5:15 Focus			Zoom	
6:15 Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Just Generation	
15 Anna & King		Wonderful World	Family Game French Chef	
8:15 M.A.S.H.	FBI	of Disney	Family Theatre	
15 Sandy Duncan		Mystery Movie	French Chef	
9:15 Dick Van Dyke	Movie: "The Odd Couple"		Masterpiece Theatre	
30 Manix			Firing Line	
45 Mission Impossible	Sixth Sense		The Explorers	
10:15 CBS News	Movie: "Issues and Answers"	Alabama Football		
45 Reaction				
11:15 "Marlowe"				
12:15 Sign Off	ABC News			

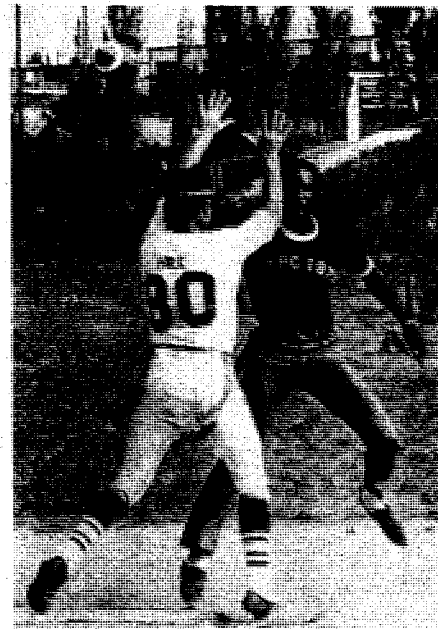
9 teams to play in Post tourney

The 1972 USAIC Company Level Flag Football Tournament will be conducted at Gowdy Field, Main Post, during the period Oct. 16-27, to determine the post championship.

The games will be played each evening Monday through Friday at 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

There are 9 teams from the major units on post participating in the double elimination tournament.

Trophy presentation will be made at the final game on Gowdy Field, Oct. 26 or 27. There will be first and second place team trophies presented along with individual trophies for the team members of the first and second place teams.



James Hill of HHC, 1-2nd Defects a pass from George Goodin of HHC, 17th Bde., in Friday's championship game. HHC, 1st Bn., 2nd Inf., smashed HHC, 17th Inf. Bde., in the flag football playoffs by a score of 19-0. 1-2nd Inf., the defending post champions, lost only one game in the 1972 Inf. Bde. tournament this year and that was an 18-13 loss to the brigade headquarters company team. Other than this loss, no other team in the brigade was able to score a single point against the defense of HHC, 1-2nd Inf. The 1-2nd team along with HHC, 17th Inf. Bde., will journey to Malta Post next week for the Post championship. (Photo by Rick Wasser).



PFC Predicto PICKS!

Those hamburgers from Headquarters Command escaped that extraordinary eminence of the end zone with only a mild scrubbing 754 to the diabolical demon's 769. The Master of the midfield now has an un-scrubbable season average of 814.1. I was merciful beyond belief this past week but those ill fated imposters from Infantry Board will be bombarded by my best next week, BEWARE! If you too want a chance to try to tackle the prophecy of the pigskin DIAL 545-7241 or 545-7841 and ask for Predicto.

	N. Mex	ISU	Clemson	Col. St	Columbia	Fla St	Georgia	Ind	N. Car	Mich	Memphis S	Stan	TCU
	Ariz	Auburn	Duke	WYO	Harvard	Miss St	Miss	Wisc	Ken	Mich St	Utah St	Wash	Tulsa
PFC PREDICTO	Ariz	ISU	Duke	Wyo	Columbia	Fla St	Ga	Wisc	N. Car	Mich	Utah St	Stan	TCU
Maj. William Sowcyn	N. Mex.	ISU	Duke	Col. St	Columbia	Fla St	Ga	Wisc	Ken	Mich	Utah St	Wash	TCU
Maj. William Ogan	Ariz	ISU	Duke	Col. St	Columbia	Fla St	Ga	Ind	N. Car	Mich St	Utah St	Wash	TCU
Sgt Larry Wimpee	Ariz	ISU	Clemson	Col. St	Harvard	Miss	Ga	Ind	Ken	Mich	Memphis	Stan	Tulsa
Sp4 David Andreas	Ariz	ISU	Duke	Col. St	Columbia	Fla St	Ga	Ind	Ken	Mich	Utah St	Stan	Tulsa
Sp4 Robert Amon	Ariz	ISU	Duke	Wyo	Columbia	Fla St	Ga	Ind	N. Car	Mich	Utah St	Wash	TCU
Sp4 Joe Boljch	Ariz	ISU	Clemson	Wyo	Harvard	Fla St	Miss	Ind	N. Car	Mich St	Utah St	Wash	TCU
Pvt. Garry Richey	Ariz	ISU	Duke	Wyo	Columbia	Fla St	Ga	Wisc	N. Car	Mich	Utah St	Stan	Tulsa

BY ROBERT THOMAS

Stock car driver turns jeep driver

The switch from a racing stock car to an Army jeep was not as difficult as one might think, for FFC Harry Link, (at the wheel of the jeep in pic) HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde, (Link, of St. Petersburg, Fla., raced a late model sportsman stock car at local speedways prior to coming into the Army. He is currently assigned to the reconnaissance platoon of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde, where he does much driving on commitments.

"But driving on the race track has taught me an awful lot about handling a vehicle under emergency situations," he added. "It is an experience that might come in handy and couldn't have been acquired in any other manner."

"I think it was also on the track where I first began watching the drivers around me. You have to watch out for the other guy or he could put you into the wall. On or off the track."

Link does not compare himself with Richard Petty or Mario Andretti. However, his platoon sergeant, SSgt. Eassu Fyatt, did make a comment on Link's driving ability.

"He is a safe driver," Fyatt explained. "I feel that this is an important quality. However, he doesn't keep his vehicles as clean as he should."

Link, who is 18-years-old and has been in the Army for six months, is not sure what he wants to do in the future.

"I'd like to take up racing again," he confirmed, "but only as a hobby. You have to be pretty good to make a living racing stock cars and I need a little more practice before I could say anything like that. I'm a little too cautious to be really good."



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Racing action now on Sunday

Racing enthusiasts at Fort Benning will now see their racing action at Tri-County Raceway on Sundays.

Auto racing at The Raceway in Phenix City has been switched to Sunday. Highlighting this Sunday's card of activities will be a Demolition Derby (featured on Wide World of Sports) in addition to regular feature Sportsman and street car events.

Starting time at Tri-County Sunday will be 2:30 (ST) with gates opening at 12:30. There will be a change in racing format this week with Sportsman cars time trialing for their starting positions. Qualifying times will be held from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

On hand will be top driver from all over Georgia and Alabama while the Demolition Derby will feature plenty of color and excitement. Special admission prices for Sunday are in effect with adults being admitted for \$3.50 and children 3-10 for fifty cents.

In Saturday's Tri-County action, Eddie Wells won the Sportsman feature after battling it out with Aubrey Rhodes who took second. Third went to Mack Waugh while Woody McNamee and Ronnie Ivey took fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the Street Class feature, which started with 17 cars, Gary White took the checkered flag for the fifth straight week. Behind him were Jackie Lewis, Mac Garner and William Morris.

In the heat races, the Street Division winners were Eddie Wells and Bobby Hall with consolation going to Jackie Lewis.

In the Sportsman heats, winners were Aubrey Rhodes and Eddie Wells while Ronnie Ivey took the checkered flag for the consolation.

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BY BELL KLOBE

Rod and Gun Club plans for a sporting weapons zero firing area are getting well underway. Mike Bricker who is in charge of the project has made arrangements for the club to use Brinson Range in the Harmony Church Area on October 28 and 29. Anyone interested will be able to bring out his sporting rifles or scatterguns on either of these days and fire them.

Hunters can only use shotguns of more than 410 gauge and not larger than 10 gauge to hunt deer on the military reservation. The club will provide the facility for rifle zeroing to accommodate hunters who intend to use them off the reservation.

A shotgun is not a point accurate weapon. They were primarily designed as scatterguns. Most are not equipped with sights and they are all smooth bore. The whole combination makes hunting deer a difficult problem even when the hunter has had his weapon for years and knows all of its eccentricities. With a new shotgun the hunter has a better than 50 per cent chance of not hitting game because his gun is not hitting where he is aiming.

On Brinson Range the hunter will have the opportunity to get familiar with his weapon. Find out how it shoots and what Kentucky widge he has to apply to put his shot where he wants it to go. Probably the most frustrated hunters in the world are hunters who see a prize buck on opening day, take careful aim and score a complete miss then find out at a later date that he was actually aiming a foot too low or too high, left or right to hit the target.

The injured bear was shot, and it was necessary to use a crane to load the carcass onto a truck. "It was the largest bear ever killed around here,"

It's not necessary for a hunter to be a member of the Rod and Gun Club to use the range for zeroing. Hunters who use guns they do not know also would deer that are sometimes not recovered. The Club feels that the chances of this happening should be reduced as much as possible. Zeroing or test firing of shotguns will go a long way toward this goal so the club invites anyone who intends to hunt deer this season to come out and use the range.

Help is Available

Plans also call for some individual to be around who can perform first or maybe second echelon work on guns. They won't be professionals but they will have a lot of practical experience. If you have a weapon that isn't working bring it out. You might get it fixed.

Hunters who haven't had a lot of deer hunting experience or some that are new to the post might get a few valuable pointers on how to hunt or where to hunt. There are always a few dedicated hunters who come out to these affairs and make a day of it. They like to be helpful and could solve some problems for those who don't have a lot of experience.

Turkey Shoot

The club also plans to hold a turkey shoot in conjunction with the gun zero. This will give you a chance to check out the shot pattern of your gun when you use smaller sized shot loads.

The turkey shoot will also be held at Brinson Range on Saturday, October 28. Frozen turkeys weighing approximately 12 to 14-pounds will be awarded to winners in the shoot.

The club has been allowing non-members to participate in these shoots. Lets face facts. The club does make money on these shoots. Not a lot but every little bit counts and the more people participate in a shoot the more money the club makes. An additional benefit is that some of the people who have come out to shoot have joined the club.

Some members have voiced a few objections to this policy. They feel for example that the member should be charged one dollar to participate in the turkey shoot. Any non-member who wants to shoot should be charged a little extra.

This subject will no doubt come up for a decision before the shoot on Oct. 28. If you want to have your desires in the matter considered get hold of your unit representative on the board of governors and let him know how you feel.

There seems to be a reluctance on the part of the membership to get involved in club activities. In the past members were much more active and didn't hesitate to get their feelings on record. You will get much more enjoyment out of your membership if you become involved in its activities.

Bear hunters beware, bears are everywhere

Outdoorsmen and hunters in Georgia can look forward to more areas opening up for bear hunting in the future.

There have been an unusually large number of bears seen in north Georgia this fall and state game ranger said there is even a possibility of a hunting season on them.

Ernest Youngblood, a ranger whose district includes the mountainous Kahun Gap area, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we had a bear season next year. We've never had one in this area, and I would be surprised if we had one now."

He said every fall the bears come down out of the mountains into settlements and raid beehives and look for other sweets, but he said he has never seen a bear to be more numerous than usual.

State Trooper Henry Dillard said he was driving north of Clayton, Ga., one night last week when his patrol car struck a bear that weighed about 400 pounds and caused about \$1,500 in damage to the car.

The injured bear was shot, and it was necessary to use a crane to load the carcass onto a truck. "It was the largest bear ever killed around here,"

Split season for doves

Part Benning hunters can look forward to a split season on doves at the Eufaula Wildlife Refuge.

Jim Tisdale, manager of Eufaula National Wildlife Refuge, announced Wednesday that the refuge will hold public dove hunts during both periods of the split season.

Hunts for the first half of the split season will be held on Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4 and 11. Hunts for the second half of the split season will be held on Dec. 23 and 30, and Jan. 7, 1973.

Hunting hours will be from noon until sunset (central time).

No applications will be accepted for these hunts prior to 11 a.m. on each of the dates. On these dates, the refuge checking station will be open at 11 a.m. and permits will be issued on a first come basis to the first 40 hunters applying. There will be no charge for permits.

So says the VA... (Small text and graphic related to a VA notice)



Dillard said, Ernest, a biologist with the Game and Fish Department, said a brief bear hunting season would help hold the growing bear population within manageable limits.

In his view, hunters would be limited to one bear each and would not be permitted to stalk the animals.

"I don't think this would have any harmful effects on the bear population, and could very well be beneficial," he said.

The biologist of Gainesville, Ga., said he is making an extensive study of the black bears of north Georgia and has spent several months trapping and tagging bears in the Chattahoochee Wildlife Management Area of White County.

He said he has even attached radio collars to several. The project has yielded information on weight and characteristics, and the radiotelemetry helps researchers determine the migration and hibernation habits.

Ernest said he does not believe the increased number of bear sightings in north Georgia indicates a sudden invasion of bears from the Great Smokey Mountains of neighboring North Carolina.

"I think this has been a

slowly growing trend which is reaching a peak, and the number of bear-human encounters illustrates this peak," Ernest said.

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G78-14 2.89	49.00	22.80	58.20	28.80
H78-14 2.93	54.35	23.98	63.90	29.98
J78-14 3.04	57.40	24.40	72.40	29.98
F78-15 2.58	53.10	22.93	53.10	22.93
G78-15 2.78	49.80	22.99	58.20	24.39
H78-15 3.01	54.35	24.40	63.90	26.40
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Saturday's game of the week close call

In the Fort Benning Game of the Week, played last Saturday on Blue Field, the Falcons of the Pee-Wee League edged the Vikings by a score of 24-16.

The Vikings started the scoring in the first quarter with a 15 yd. pass into the end zone. This was followed by a 2-point conversion around right end.

The Falcons retaliated with touchdown by their quarterback on a short plunge, but the conversions on all three TDs were stopped.

The Vikings added another TD with a 36 yd. pass. The conversion was good for 2 points.

Highlights of the second half included 3 touchdowns by the Falcons on 14 and 5 yd. runs and an intercepted pass run back for the TD. Conversion

attempts were stopped by successive holding and clipping penalties.

Close to the end of the half, the Falcons intercepted a pass by the Vikings and started a long drive down to their goal line which included a five 20 yd. pass play. Time ran out before a score could take place.

In other action in Little League Football, in the Biddy League the Browns beat the Eagles 30-16; the Falcons beat the Dolphins 44-0, and the

Raiders beat the Bulldogs 14-3.

In the Pee-Wee League, the Cowboys beat the Chargers 14-6; the Chiefs continued their winning streak with a 42-0 romp over the Jets. Last week they beat the Chargers 29-0.

In the Doughboy League, the Cardinals beat the Warhawks 18-0, the Thunderbolts beat the Cowboys in a close one, 8-6.

In the Pony League, the Phantoms beat the Demons, 8-0.



Left: (clockwise from top) Fort Benning, Ga. game of the week. Right: (clockwise from top) Fort Benning, Ga. game of the week. Middle: Fort Benning, Ga. game of the week. Bottom: Fort Benning, Ga. game of the week.

Bassham leads U.S. team in CISM match sweep

United States marksmen led by Gold Medal Winning Larry R. Bassham of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, made a clean sweep of the top spots in the firing of the 15th Annual Counsel International de Sports Militaire (CISM) matches in Cairo, Egypt last week.

Of the 30 Gold Medals awarded, four individual and 16 for team effort, the U. S. shooters won all of them. (The 16 medals for teams were presented one each to the four team members on the four different teams).

Bassham, Olympic Silver Medalist from Fort Worth, Texas, captured both of the individual Gold Medals in rifle competition when he won the Army Standard Rifle and the Military Rapid Fire Rifle and then won two more Gold Medals in leading the U. S. team to victory in these events. He was the top medal winner for the United States in the CISM.

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"\$8,000 helped."

Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it"

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing.



Communications. Traffic analysis. And lots more.

And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could.

And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance.

It's all here. It's up to you.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

'Swim for your Life' begins Monday

Fort Benning Special Services is sponsoring a "Swim for your Life" program, scheduled to begin Oct. 16.

All active duty and retired military personnel and dependents may participate.

The objective of the program is to contribute to the physical and mental well being of the individual by providing an opportunity to participate in a meaningful and enjoyable voluntary activity by regular swimming until 80 miles is reached," says Capt. Richard A. Hayes, program director at special services.

There are three phases in the program. First is the preparatory phase which should begin with personnel who have recently led an inactive life and or persons who do not swim of exercise regularly. For the initial three miles in this phase, the only requirement is that the swimmer complete 440 yards of swimming during a one day period.

The next phase is the sustaining phase which is for conditioned swimmers about joining the "Swim for your Life" program may be obtained in the sports branch at Special Services Office.

reached the 50 miles goal. During this phase the swimmer must swim a minimum of 800 yards without stopping in each session.

Swimming may be done at any swimming pool convenient to the participant.

According to Capt. Hayes, mileage certificates and certification cards will be awarded by the Infantry Center and the American Red Cross respectively for completing 10, 20, 30 and 40 miles of swimming.

Upon completing 50 miles, the swimmer will be awarded a patch and pin from the American Red Cross.

Awards for 75 and 100 miles will include an achievement certificate and patch from the Infantry Center and for 200 miles and each 100 miles after that will include a wall plaque in addition to the other awards.

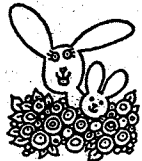
To record your progress, individual progress cards are available at the Special Services Office (Bldg. 884) and at all Special Services swimming pool facilities.

For further information about joining the "Swim for your Life" program may be obtained in the sports branch at Special Services Office.



Bill Patterson of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., (defending post champions) receives game opening kick-off from 69th Armor, HHC, 1-29th won the game 18-0. (Photo by Rick Wassler).

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197th football tournament action

The 197th Inf. Bde. flag football tournament got under way on Oct. 2 at Eschenbarger field at Kelley Hill.

The first game pitted HHC 1-29th, 69th Armor, against the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., in a highly defensive game. The 1-29th Inf., led by Bill Baker, drew first blood with a 40 yard touchdown pass in the first two minutes of play. The extra point was made and the 1-29th went ahead 7-0.

On their first set of downs, HHC, 1st Inf. Bde., also scored a touchdown as the result of an extra pass, but they failed to make the extra point. The remainder of the game was a defensive battle, with neither team able to score another point. Final score: 1-29th, 7, HHC 6.

In the second game of the day, the defending post champions, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., played G Co., 69th Armor, 197th Sp. Bn. It was practically a repeat of most of last year's games.

played by HHC, 1-29th Inf. The stunning offense attack launched by co-captains Milton Johnson at quarterback, and Bill Patterson at left end, proved to be too much for the 69th Armor team as HHC, 1-29th Inf. got out to an early lead, 6-0.

Before the first half was up the 1-29th's answer to

Sullivan and Bosaley once again broke loose for another touchdown pass and went ahead by a score of 12-0.

Allowing only 12 points to be scored against them in the entire season last year, the HHC 1-29th Inf. team is out to better their efforts this year, as the

69th Armor team found out. When the game-ending whistle blew, the 1-29th had shut out another football team while adding one more touchdown to the score.

Final score: HHC, 1-29th Inf., 19; G Co., 69th Armor, 0.

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Staff changes

Col. Fraser came to Fort Benning in June 1971 as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Command after staff, logistics battalion commander, and as assistant serving as Chief of Personnel Advisory Division, Military Assistance Command Vietnam, and as G-1 with XXIV Brigade, Europe.

He attended the Army War College in 1967, and then was placed in command of the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division in the Republic of Vietnam. He also served in Vietnam as commander of the 8th Battalion 60th Infantry Division, and as assistant chief of staff of the 1st Infantry Division.

After duty with the faculty of the Command and General Staff College, Col. Latham was assigned to Fort Benning in February 1970 as a lieutenant colonel and assumed command of the 197th Infantry Brigade. He was promoted to full colonel on March 4, 1970.

In November 1971, he was named Chief of Staff of the Infantry Center and took over those duties in January 1972. His decorations and awards include the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, a "V" Device, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

He is married and has six children. Colonel Bruce H. Fraser entered the service in November 1940 in Aberdeen, Miss., and received his commission in December 1942 following graduation from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

During World War II he was with the 362nd Infantry, 91st Division in Italy from June 1944 to May 1945. During the Korean conflict he served with the 27th Infantry, 23rd Division.

Col. Fraser also served in Korea in 1966 and 1967 as Joint Chiefs of Staff, in Washington.

Commanding Officer, 2nd brigade, 7th Infantry Division.

Col. Fraser came to Fort Benning in June 1971 as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Command after staff, logistics battalion commander, and as assistant serving as Chief of Personnel Advisory Division, Military Assistance Command Vietnam, and as G-1 with XXIV Brigade, Europe.

He has attended the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. He was a student in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course from August 1952 to June 1953.

Col. Fraser received a B.S. degree in education from the University of Georgia in 1956 and received a Master's Degree from George Washington University, Washington, in 1964.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters and Purple Heart.

He and his wife have four children. Col. Charles C. Thebaud graduated from Clemson University in 1943 and entered Officer Candidate School at the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Following varied assignments, including attending the Armor Advances Course at Fort Knox, Ky., he served with General Headquarters, American Forces Far East from September 1951 to April 1954.

Col. Thebaud attended the Command and General Staff College and was in Vietnam from August 1967 to October 1968 with the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group. Following his return to this country he was assigned as Military Assistant to the Deputy Director, Joint Chiefs of Staff, in Washington.

He attended the Army War College from August 1962 to August 1963 and was then assigned as assistant chief of staff, logistics battalion commander, and as assistant chief of staff, operations, with the 8th Infantry, Berlin Brigade, Europe.

From April 1967 to February 1968, he was commander of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, United States Army Pacific. In February 1968 he became acting chief of staff, personnel, with Headquarters, United States Army Republic of Vietnam.

He came to Fort Benning in May 1970 as commander of the School Brigade and was named assistant commander of the Infantry Center in February of this year.

See Staff changes page 29

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Local auction sale to be held Oct. 18

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Auction Sale of 246 catalogue items. Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, Oct. 11 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eastern daylight time.

Items on the sale the 18th include twenty-six commercial sedans, one carryall, ten pickup trucks, one panel truck, household furniture and appliances, typewriters, electrical and electronic equipment, engine accessories, office furniture and machines, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, Oct. 26. No bid deposits are required. Bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, the day of the sale at the location, Bldg. No. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Main Post.

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Easley selected top driver

Sgt. Johnnie L. Easley Jr., distinguished NCO for 121st Aviation Company Operations, has been selected as the driver of the quarter for Fort Benning. Easley first completed for and won the distinction of Aviation Command Driver of the Month for August. This award, like that for Post Driver of the Quarter, is based on competition in four categories: A mechanical inspection of the vehicle, a written test on post driving regulations, a road test, and personal appearance. Easley entered the com-

petition with his regularly assigned vehicle, AVN-35, the 121st Aviation Company's 2½ ton command and operations van. In winning Post Driver of the Quarter, Easley received 923 points out of a possible 1000 with no discrepancies recorded on his vehicle.

Easley resides on post with his wife, the former Ethel Mae Webster of Birmingham. His hobbies include football and baseball among other sports.

The Aviation Command extends its heartfelt congratulations to Sgt. Easley on his singular accomplishment.

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MAH announces schedule for dependent exams

A schedule for school examinations for Fort Benning dependent children has been announced by Martin Army Hospital.

Head Start, Kindergarten and First Grade students will receive a complete physical examination. They will be conducted alphabetically by grade, 8 a.m. and noon on the following dates: boys, Sept. 23, all AG at 8 a.m.; all

girls, Oct. 23, for girls, 10 a.m. The girls will be examined on Sept. 30, with the same alphabetical order and time periods.

Make up examinations for head start, Kindergarten and First Grade students will be held on the same schedule as above on October 14, for boys, and October 23, for girls.

At this time examinations will also be given to Second, Third, and Fourth Graders who have not attended school in Georgia previously and who do not have a copy of a physical on file.

Make up examinations for Head Start, Kindergarten, First, Second, Third and Fourth grades to any student in the Fifth and Sixth Grades who have not attended school in Georgia previously and who do not have a copy of a physical on file, will be conducted alphabetically on Nov. 4, between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon.

Boys A through K are scheduled at the Fort Benning boys L through Z are scheduled at 9 a.m. Girls through K are scheduled for 10 a.m. and girls L through Z are scheduled at 11 a.m.

Immunizations should be completed. Prior to the scheduled date of physical at the Immunization Clinic hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Thu., and Fri., and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesday. The clinic is closed on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Please note that immunization forms (PHS 731) must accompany each child at the time of physical.

These physical examinations (on-post and off-post) will be conducted in the Physical Examination Section, Martin Army Hospital Annex, Bldg. 323. Please contact the front of Bldg. 308. Physical examination forms for both on-post and off-post schools can be obtained, if needed, by the parents at the time of examination.

Patriots observe 10th anniversary

The 1st Bn. (Mech), 4th Inf. (Patriots), 19th Inf. (Patriots), observed the 10th anniversary of its designation as a mechanized infantry unit on Oct. 6 with a mounted review and day-long celebration involving most of the unit's members and their families.

Brigade Commander Col. Edwin L. Kennedy and Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Robert E. Orland reviewed the unit's troops and mechanized vehicles before an audience of soldiers and their families during the brief opening ceremony commemorating the unit's present organization on Sept. 29, 1962.

Col. Kennedy said he was "proud of the consistently outstanding manner in which the Patriots have performed all assigned tasks."

Following a narrative describing the unit's lineage and battle credits which include campaigns in France and Germany during World War II, soldiers and their families enjoyed a barbecue meal provided by the 18th's dining facilities.

The afternoon agenda included a variety of games and entertainment plus rides for families in several armored personnel carriers.

Soldiers attending the Organization Day activities were treated to special keg of cold draft beer to accompany their rides during the hot afternoon.

Deputy comptroller awarded decoration

George E. Heberling, deputy comptroller at Fort Benning, has been awarded his second Department of the Army decoration for meritorious civilian service during the period from December, 1967, to May, 1972.

The award is the second highest the Department of the Army bestows on civilians and it marked the first time a civilian at Fort Benning has received the honor.

Heberling received his first meritorious civilian service decoration in 1961 and also was the recipient of the Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement in 1970.

A native of Quincy, Ill., and a veteran of World War II Army service as an officer, Heberling has been with Civil Service at Fort Benning since 1953.

He and his wife, Kathryn, live at 428 St. Mary's Road, Columbus, Ga.

Heberling received his decoration in ceremonies held in the office of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander.

The citation read in part: "Mr. Heberling's job as comptroller and acting deputy comptroller has been accomplished in a manner which resulted in many important contributions approached each new assignment with fervor and initiative which are essen-

tial ingredients of any successful accomplishment. Mr. Heberling has provided a stable influence in financial management matters and has been extremely successful in obtaining maximum effective utilization of available funds.

His executive abilities and professional competence have been significant factors in the implementation of a many changes and improvements in installation management."

Heberling received his award and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with 22 Oak Leaf Clusters.

He and his wife have three children: Colonel Leon R. Livingston Jr., graduated from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1949 with a B. S. degree in business administration. He received an ROTC commission, and was designated a Distinguished Military Graduate of the program.

He has served in Puerto Rico, Germany and the Republic of Vietnam. He was an instructor at the United States Infantry School, Fort Benning, from 1955 to 1966, and assistant professor of Military Science, ROTC, at the University of Illinois from 1961 to 1962.

He graduated from the United States Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1964. He came to Fort Benning in August 1970 as deputy director of Personnel and Community Activities. He was named director in September 1971.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal.

Col. Livingston is married to the former Camilla Richardson and they have three daughters.

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- 72 CAMARO, automatic, power steering, rallye sport, \$3495
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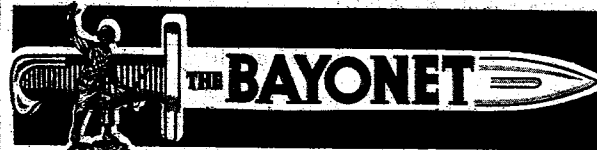
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VOL 31, NO. 6

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Ya'll come

Army Field Band to perform at Three Arts Theater free

In two days the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C. and the Soldiers' Chorus will perform in the Three Arts Theater.

The Sunday evening performance, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., is an admission-free, public-service concert, sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter AUSA, by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and by the Columbus News Media.

Because of the great demand, all tickets have been given away.

Charles Daley, President of the local AUSA Chapter, said, "This 90-minute performance promises to be one of the most rewarding events of the year."

The Army Field Band's concert will make Sunday a big day for Columbus. "An event you will not want to miss," according to Daley.

"ARMY FIELD BAND DAY"

Governor Jimmy Carter proclaimed Sunday, October 22 as "UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND AND SOLDIERS' CHORUS DAY" for the State of Georgia.

In his official proclamation from the Executive Department, dated October 3, Gov. Carter urged all citizens of Georgia "to attend this outstanding musical event."

The Governor's proclamation stated, "The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus is the official touring representative of the Department of the Army, and since its original concert at the White House in Washington, D.C. in 1946... has traveled well in excess of one million miles, proclaiming America's heritage in every state... and 23 foreign countries."

The State Capital and the local Atlanta chapters are not the only organizations that have supported the Field Band. Other agencies all over Columbus and Phenix City have been helping to make the concert a success.

Local radio stations, television stations, and newspapers have given many hours of public service time to promote the Army Field Band concert.

High school ROTC units, under Maj. William H. Newbold, have distributed programs and will guarantee a seat for the concert.

Martin Army Hospital will transport patients to the concert. Youth groups of Columbus and Phenix City churches were given special identification, and many bands, orchestras, and choral groups at local public schools.

The governments and chambers of commerce of Columbus and Phenix City have been instrumental since the day the Field Band was formed.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON FIELD OFFICE, FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31906

Pay Section changes hours

Operating hours of the Military Pay Section (Building 83) will be changed starting Oct. 23 to provide adequate time for formal classes of instruction, training and physical training of unit personnel.

Lt. Col. W. G. Arum Jr., finance and accounting officer, said a continuing training program "is required in order to provide more responsive and accurate service to military members," and that the additional training time will increase the efficiency of military pay service.

The Military Pay Section will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays; 9 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays (the section will be closed when Wednesday falls on the last two working days prior to payday); 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays; and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

For the end-of-the-month payday and two working days after payday the section will operate from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Col. Arum also announced hours of operation for the Finance Services Section (Building 83), stating that the section will be closed two days in advance of payday to allow settling and filing of leave and earning statements in the records.



Veterans Day activities slated

In honor of our Nation's veterans, Fort Benning will be participating in a number of activities throughout the tri-state community.

A Veterans Day ceremony will be held at York Field today at 4:45 p.m. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the lobby of Infantry Hall. The public is invited.

The Sport Parachute Club will be performing at the Explorer Committee Airshow in Pascagoula, Miss., tomorrow.

There will be an aviation display at the Marion Institute Homecoming in Martin, Ala., also tomorrow.

A color guard from the 197h Infantry Brigade will be performing during the Miami Dolphins-Buffalo Football Game in Miami, Fla. this Sunday.

The 288th Army Band and a company-size color guard from the 197h Infantry Brigade will be performing during Veterans Day ceremonies at Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 22 and 23.

Maj. George Moss, 31st Engr. Gp., will give a Veterans Day speech to students at Mount Olive High School at 12:15 p.m. today.

Col. Robert B. Nett, DPAR, will give a Veterans Day speech to students at South Girdard High School at 11 a.m. this morning.

Lt. Col. Richard J. Rappaport, commanding officer, 42d Engr. Bn. will give a Veterans Day speech to students at Daniel J. High School at 9 a.m. Oct. 23.

Ecology begins at home; so pitch in

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USMAPS

Soldiers stepping stone to West Point

By BILL B. BAUER
 Nearly everyone has heard of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., but relatively few people know of the existence of the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. USMAPS, the enlisted man's stepping stone to West Point, is an Army school exclusively for soldiers of the active

Army and its Reserve components, but very little is known about the school, within the Army's ranks of the Cadets. The concept of preparing young men for West Point is not a recent innovation but has been practiced as long as there have been West Point graduates. In 1919, General John J. Pershing established two West Point graduates. The Prep School, as it is now configured, was officially established by General Maxwell D. Taylor in 1946 at Stewart Army Air Field. It was moved to Ft. Belvoir in 1957 and is now the only Army operated school specifically designed to prepare enlisted men for the rigorous life of a West Point Cadet. Although entrance to the Prep School does not auto-

matically insure an appointment to West Point, approximately 80 per cent of the Cadet Candidates who graduate in each class do receive appointments. This year alone 159 men went on to West Point as a direct result of the training they received at the Prep School. The academic training is intensive and the physical training is strenuous. However, if you have a sincere desire to attend the U. S.

Military Academy and become a career Regular Army Officer, here's your chance. Don't let what you don't know hurt you. If you are single, between the ages of 17 and 24, and feel that a career as a United States Army Officer is what you really want, write to the Commandant, USMA Preparatory School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., 22600, or see your Unit Commander or the Post West Point Candidate Advisory Officer.

Expectant Parents' Classes

Pregnancy and childbirth are normal, natural happenings. It is believed that through a thorough program of education, the expectant father and mother can be prepared both physically and emotionally to make childbirth and parenthood a satisfying and rewarding experience. The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of Expectant Parents' Classes on 7 November 1972. The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on the first four Tuesday nights of each month. Classes are held in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital. The sessions improve your knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks, and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care. Because of the limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these Army Health Nursing Service 645-5311, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



When setting a buffet dinner, alternate buttered slices of dark and light bread, staked on a bread tray and sprinkled with chopped parsley.

If you're in the market for fresh fish, look for those with bright red gills and a firm flesh that bounces back when you poke it.

Julius Caesar decreed that mushrooms, highly prized by the Romans, should be made available only to the upper classes and not to the common people.

Before searing a pot roast, rub it with minced fresh ginger root. Powdered ginger will substitute nicely, too.

Parsley won't wilt if you wash and blot it well, orange it into small bunches, and refrigerate it in a jar of water so that the stems are kept wet.

If your appetite is wilted, come refresh yourself with a delectable dinner at

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 6147 - Falcon, Fairlane, Comet 208-285
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 2801 - 88-70 Chev 1/2 283-358
 2802 - 88-70 Chev 1/2 306-400
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New officers installed for CWOC at Mass

On October 6th, during the regularly scheduled First Friday Services at the Mass, the new slate of officers of the Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) was installed.

In order to accommodate the number of people attending, the 9:30 a.m. Mass, celebrated by Rev. George Guzik, the CWOC Spiritual Moderator, was held in the Infantry Chapel Annex, rather than the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The newly installed officers are: President, Mrs. Allen Wisinger; Vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Gubert; Treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Terrence Kennedy.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leander Galanos.

Following the appointment of new Commission Chairmen, the ladies were entertained with Musetta's Waltz Song, from La Boheme, sung by Mrs. Robert Bitton, and Schubert's Ave Maria, sung by Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald. This was a departure from the usual program format in honor of the special occasion.

Joining the members in the appreciative audience were Rev. James Shull and Rev. Richard D'Arcy, Fort Benning Chaplains.



The first order of new business was the presentation, made on behalf of the outgoing officers to Mrs. Schneider, of an engraved silver casserole. In addition to Mrs. Schneider the outgoing officers were: Vice president, Mrs. Norbert Otto; Treasurer, Mrs. Terrence Kennedy.

Veteran's Day Sale

This Special Good—**FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY!**



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THE BAYONET

Inside Front

Alcohol, Drug Abuse Control Sponsors traveling 'help' show

The traveling road show offered by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Office is available for battalions to educate their leaders in drug abuse prevention and in counseling techniques. A spokesman for the office said, "The program was developed because people cannot be human alone. When some people cannot face their problems, they retreat into drugs. The purpose of the seminar is to help leaders be better equipped when

assisting troubled people," he explained. The spokesman described the seminar as having three main parts. The staff surgeon of the Infantry School teaches identification of drugs, effects on the user, and recognition of symptoms the user will show. In the second part, the staff judge advocate covers the legal aspects of drug abuse. "Counseling techniques are the major part of the seminar," he said. "We have discussion on basic

counseling principles, the art of listening, crisis counseling, and team counseling," he continued. The spokesman emphasized that this program was available for any unit or civilian activity interested in learning about communicating with troubled people. He said, "We will be taking a two hour version of this seminar to Baker High School Nov. 13-17 sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. We can visit other schools on invitation."



(Top) Elvis Stahr presents comedian man Wood (MEDDAC) and his wife, Bob Hope with AUSA's highest award, and SFC Bonnie Harmon (USAMTA). (Bottom) Upon receipt of the award Hope's remarks have the whole AUSA convention in stitches. (L-R) Capt. Nor-

Bob Hope Army entertainer receives AUSA's highest award

"I've spent so much time around military bases, some GIs wanted to know why I didn't pull latrine duty." That's what Bob Hope said as he received the Association of the U. S. Army's highest award, the George Catlett Marshall Medal. The award was presented to Hope at the Gen. George C. Marshall dinner during the annual convention last week. Elvis Stahr, Chairman of the AUSA, Chief of Trustees made the presentation. Over seventy members of the local chapter attended the event, including soldiers from all of Fort Benning's major units. The medal is awarded annually to an individual for selfless and outstanding service to the United States of America. Hope was the 13th recipient of the coveted Medal. Others include former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, former General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, and former Vice Chief of Staff of the Army and Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. Upon receiving the medal, the comedian said, "I should be humble, but fortunately I think I have the strength of character to overcome it."

Rape Brass Chief of Staff of the Army, Creighton Abrams, was at the head table for the presentation but was one day away from being confirmed for his position by the Senate. Hope said, "I'd like to congratulate Gen. Abrams — but he's still in the bullpen. Why are you eating in a crouch, General?" In explaining how he qualified for the award, Hope said, "I'm just being a ham and searching for the best audience in the world." "I did what I could for a strong America," he said, "I flunked my physical." Hope has entertained over 10 million soldiers since his first camp show in 1941. A pictorial review of the highlights of the AUSA annual meeting will be presented in next week's BAYONET.



IT'S A TOSS-UP for possession of the ball as Fort Benning forward Sayel Rashaydeh (second from left) drives home an attack in the Glyncro goalmouth. On the ground is the Glyncro goalkeeper, while Jim Kane (5) defends.

Benning Soccer Team admitted to league

The Fort Benning Soccer Team was recently admitted to the Southeastern Military Soccer League. The team is scheduled to play a total of seven games against teams from MacDill Air Force Base, Elgin Air Force Base, Pensacola Naval Air Station and Glyncro Naval Air Station. For the Fort Benning team, the tournament has gotten off to a good start, by winning their first game against Glyncro NAS, 6-4. It was by no means an easy victory. Tired by the long trip to Glyncro, Ga., the men ended the first half down 3-2. Scoring for Fort Benning were Sayel Rashaydeh of ILK, Jordan with an assist from Robert Benche and C. B. Garung of Nepal with an assist from John Prescott. The three Glyncro goals came from Jim Kane (2) and Louis Carlilo,

son of the famous Cisco Kid. The second half saw a determined Fort Benning take the field. Spurred on by a brilliant save off a penalty by goalkeeper-coach Felix Enriquez and a solid defense by John Prescott, stopper, the team rallied to swing Glyncro with four more goals, while only allowing one. Scoring for Fort Benning were Sayel Rashaydeh (3) with the last goal coming in the final four minutes off the boot of John Prescott. Prescott's goal came after he made an inspired solo run of seventy-five yards beating five defenders and scoring despite a last-ditch attempt by the Glyncro goalkeeper to stop him. In their next game, Fort Benning comes up against MacDill AFB in Tampa, Fla. Good luck to the Benning team.

Harry Kruger to conduct Army Field Band Sunday

Local residents will get a special treat in Columbus when the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D. C. comes to Columbus for a concert at the Three Arts Theater. During the concert they will see their own maestro lead the world famous Army Field Band.

Harry Kruger, Conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra has been invited to direct part of the Field Band's evening concert. I. Col. Hal J. Gibson, the Army Field Band's Commander and Conductor, made arrangements last week with Kruger over the telephone. Gibson was on a concert tour at the time. During the conversation Kruger said he was delighted to be invited as guest conductor.

A few days after the telephone conversation Kruger said "I've often attended concerts of the Army Field Band on the steps of the nation's Capital building, but I never imagined that one day I would conduct this famous Band myself."

This particular event in Kruger's life was made possible when he moved to Columbus in 1965. At that time he took over the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and also became Professor of music at Columbus College. In an interview, released in his Columbus College office, the affable Harry Kruger happily talked about his pride and joy — the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Since 1965, when Kruger took charge, the Columbus Symphony has grown from 50 to 80 musicians. It has stepped up from a budget of \$5,000 to \$30,000, and from a schedule of 3 concerts a year to over 10 concerts of various types. Kruger's lively wife, Mrs. Natalie Kruger, dropped in the office during the interview. This was not surprising. Mrs. Kruger works very close to her husband. A professional flutist, Mrs. Kruger plays first flute in the Columbus Symphony, teaches flute at Columbus College, and concertizes as well. She is also kept busy as the Symphony's publicity director. Mrs. Kruger revealed that the Army Field Band's appearance in Columbus is not her first experience with service bands. As a high schooler, Mrs. Kruger was selected to play at a Boston concert of the United States Navy Band. She said radiantly, "After the concert, they invited me to join them, but I didn't take them up on the offer. I often wondered what would have happened if I did."

Harry Kruger also has had some experience with Army bands. In 1948 he was selected to conduct the Army Band for only a short while, however. Kruger went to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. After graduating with high honors in 1953 with a Bachelor of Music, he tried a business career. "But I loved music too much," he said, "and in a year I was back working in music." He went on to earn a Masters of Music Education. From 1955 to 1961 he was assistant conductor of the Atlanta Symphony and conductor for five other musical organizations. He then moved to Bowling Green State University in Ohio to direct orchestral activities until he moved to Columbus. Three children are in the Kruger family. All are as active as their parents in music. Becky, 14, plays the violin. Anna, 12, is a violinist. And William, 10, is working out on the cello. They all play the piano and the two oldest are also starting wind instruments. "We are training future talent for the Columbus Symphony," laughed Kruger.

Summer and winter can find them pitching a tent anywhere from Maine to the Florida Keys or from the Southwest United States and Mexico to Canada.

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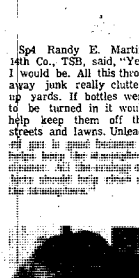
Sp4 Joseph H. Floyd
Hq. Co., Hq. Comd.

Sp4 Joseph H. Floyd, Hq. Co., Hq. Comd., USAIC, said, "Yeh, a few dollars more doesn't mean too much. You're going to throw away some of it on needless purchases anyway. Why not use it on something useful?"



Sp4 Robert McNabb
14th Co., TSB

Sp4 Robert McNabb had this to say, "Stuff like unleaded gas is a good idea. It doesn't cost much more and it helps your car; it makes it last longer. "The extra money spent is worthwhile if it is used to prevent extra expenditures in the cleaning up of pollution. The returnable bottles are a good idea too. Taking them back would mean there is less to throw on the ground." McNabb is from the 14th Co., TSB.



Sp4 Randy E. Martin
14th Co., TSB



Sp4 Thomas P. Warren
14th Co., TSB

Sp4 Thomas P. Warren, 14th Co., TSB, said "Yes, I would go for that. Eventually we would be living in garbage if not for the ecology boost. The problem might not seem serious now but people should make up their minds before the situation is irreversible. "The products are good, but advertising is not effective enough. TV commercials should be more serious and to the point."

Veterans Day From Valley Forge to Vietnam, Americans responded

This year, Fort Benning celebrates Veterans Day in October, the date designated by a new Federal law. Traditionally, Veterans Day was observed on Nov. 11 and, until 1954, was called Armistice Day.

On that day, now more than fifty years ago, the "Great War" ended. . . over there, President Wilson originally set the day aside that we might remember the val-
we men and women who had fought in one of the most costly and bitter wars in our history.

We now know, however, that peace commands con-
taining effort and renewed sacrifice. Unforgettable names they met with hostility or with indifference. Yet like Anzio, two Jima and Bastogne remind us that peace, their role in serving their country is no less filled with freedom and the right of peoples everywhere to determine their own futures is not won easily.

The struggle against oppression continued in Korea, port. and now, in Vietnam. There, another generation of American servicemen was called to fight against forces seeking to overwhelm and subjugate an infant nation, a nation ill-prepared for its own defense.

These American veterans are a select group. They are the thread that makes the fabric of our National life strong.

President Nixon has reminded us that "From Valley Forge to Vietnam, American servicemen have responded even death, that have secured the blessings of liberty to their Nation's call to duty. In response to that call, us and for our children.

They have acted with unsurpassed valor and devotion and have demonstrated to the splendors of freedom all over the world that free men and women will defend the principles

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
322-8831, Ext. 233



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Abandoned children's home improved by 1-29th Pioneers

A group of soldiers from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde. joined forces with the Columbus Kiwanis Club recently in the improvement of a local home for abandoned children.

The home, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis and handles from 15 to 20 homeless children each month, acquired a playground in the back yard, thanks to the help of the 1st-29th.

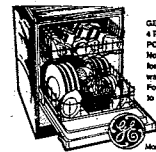
What was once a dangerously steep slope is now a leveled lot with concrete walls to prevent erosion.

"A lot more work was needed here than meets the eye," indicated SFC Billy Cox, who arranged for the six-man detail to help out. It took them three weeks to do the manual labor involved in leveling the back yard. All of the men used came from Co. A, 1st-29th.

The 197th Sp. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. supplied trucks and drivers to haul dirt to the site and Cox praised their ability to maneuver the huge trucks into the relatively crowded area. Project Transition supplied bricklayers to build the walls.

"I'm happy these men have had a chance to get out into the community and do worthwhile work like this," commented Lt. Col. Robert W. Faulkner, 1st-29th commanding officer, after personally in-

General Electric FACTORY SALE DAYS!



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Sale Days Price
Model SF 2208 WD

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Pests controlled best through sanitation methods

Insects, like every other form of life, have a place in the environment. When they become harmful to humans, however, they must be controlled. This control is the job of Fort Benning's two entomologists, who come under the Medical Department's Activity, Preventive Medicine Division, and the Directorate of Facilities Engineering. The two work very closely together in their related fields.

Maj. William A. Dirmitt, the medical entomologist, is charged with controlling the spread of disease through insects. This responsibility includes making surveys of the insect population on Post to determine if disease-carrying insects are present.

Once a problem is identified, the Directorate of Facilities Engineering Entomologist takes over with the actual measures necessary to control the insect at Fort Benning.

Nature provides her own

biological controls in the form of predators and parasites. These are animals or insects which live off others. Often, however, man's controls destroy these natural mosquitos. Then he must substitute ever-increasing environmentally destructive controls of his own to rid his crops or habitat of the more harmful varieties.

The dispersing of insecticides as a control measure should be a last resort, Maj. Dirmitt states. Sanitation is the best control measure available, and if it is practiced, the use of insecticides will only occasionally be necessary, and then only in minimal amounts.

Maj. Dirmitt continues, "Cockroaches and flies, in a climate such as Fort Benning's, are continuing problems. The only basis for their control is sanitation. Unless exterior trash and garbage areas are kept scrupulously clean, you will have flies."

"Unless interiors (under

appliance and stoves) are thoroughly cleaned, and opened food kept in sealable containers, you will have cockroaches. In unit or quarters areas, insecticides will be applied only after evidence that scrupulous sanitation is insufficient."

The DFAC Entomologist, Mr. Jack Arline, maintains an ongoing pest-control operation, of which Mr. Willie Jackson is the foreman. This includes roach, termite, and mosquito controls.

Mosquito control on Post involves the use of light traps, among other measures. These determine the extent of the mosquito population in a given area. Samplings from the light traps are studied to discover whether disease-carrying insects are present.

If necessary for prevention of disease, hot spots are treated. One method of larviciding (destroying larvae or eggs) by spraying insecticides in a damp, swampy areas that do not lend themselves to proper drainage.

Each fall, swampy areas are de-bushed and drainage ditches are cleaned and channeled out to destroy stagnant-water breeding places of mosquitoes. This is another method of sanitation.

The entomologists on Post work closely with the local Public Health Service. Each keeps the other informed on what types of insect pests are prevalent and what measures are being taken to control them with the least adverse impact on the environment.

Anyone desiring more information on entomology, or wishing to present a school or club program, is encouraged to contact Maj. Dirmitt at 545-1144 or 545-3518.

Pastry school honors first class of 1972

"Cooking is an art, but baking is a science." These are the words that students of the 1972 Inf. Bde. Pastry School are faced with every day during their training to improve their cooking skills. The sign is strategically placed just inside the front door of the pastry school so that the students are reminded of their goal every day they come to work.

The 1972 Inf. Bde. Pastry School has been closed since last September, but on Sept. 22 of this year, the first class of 1972 was graduated.

SFC James G. Moore, the principal instructor of the pastry school, explains his method of teaching as follows: "It's really quite simple—first I show the students exactly how a pastry of one kind should be prepared, and then I monitor each of them while they attempt to prepare it themselves. If a student makes a mistake somewhere along the line, he is stopped at that point and corrected."

The main objective of the 1972 Inf. Bde. Pastry School is to make better cooks of those men who are already trained to be cooks. Those men that go through the school, and learn the science of baking the various desserts found in the mess halls of the 1972 Inf. Bde., are then expected to return to their respective mess halls and pass on to other cooks what they have learned.

The pastry school is open to personnel with a 9A or 94B (cook) MOS or for on the job training (OJT) for dining facility persons.

One man from each battalion in the brigade may attend the pastry school which lasts for three

weeks. Beginning with the next course, however, qualified personnel from other units on the post will also be permitted to attend the school.

The outstanding graduate for the class of Sept. 1972 was PFC Nathaniel Hamilton of HHC 1972 Inf. Bde. The other members of the graduating class were Sp4 Dennis Jones of D Co., 1st Bn., 88th Inf., and PFC James Thayer of HHC, 1st Bn., 23rd Inf.

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, commanding officer of the 1972 Inf. Bde., was on hand for the graduation and commended the class on their outstanding display of pastries. He was especially impressed with an assortment of cupcakes baked by the honor graduate that he said had "a very artistic touch about them."

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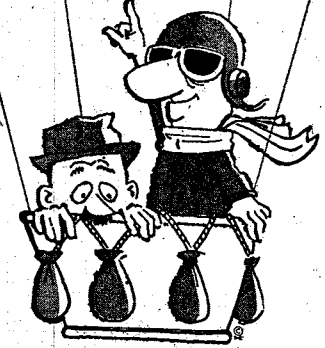
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Mrs. Talbott heads panel for selecting wife of year

Mrs. Orefa C. Talbott, wife of Maj. Gen. Orefa C. Talbott, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Commandant, U.S. Army Infantry School, will head the panel which will select Fort Benning's nominee for the 1973 Military Wife of the Year.

Mrs. William R. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, and Mrs. Leon H. Livingston, wife of the Commander, Headquarters Command, will also represent the military community on the panel.

Mrs. J. R. Allen, wife of Lt. Major, of Columbus, and Miss Mary Margaret Byrne, head of the League-Enquirer Women's Department, are the representatives of the civilian community on the panel.

Other representatives of the military community are Mrs. John P. Lavioie, wife of the Infantry Center Command Sergeant Major, and Mrs. William T. McCon, wife of the Infantry School Command Sergeant Major.

Representing the retired military community on this year's panel will be Mrs. Earl Holton, wife of Col. (ret.) Holton, and Mrs. Colin Campbell, wife of Staff Sgt. (ret.) Campbell.

The panel will select Fort Benning's representative from among nominations made by various women's organizations on the post.

Military wives from the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Air Force, and the Coast Guard are eligible for selection as 1973 Military Wife of the Year. The winner will be announced at a banquet to be held in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 15, 1973. The 1973 Military Wife of the Year will tour across the United States in May and June, visiting military installations and meeting with Patrice Munsel is an urban-wise, tough and dry-eyed look at backstage life... a tuneless musical night on the town.

Three Arts League announces season

The Three Arts League of Columbus, Ga. has announced their entertainment series for the 1972-73 season.

November 9, 1972 — The Beryozka Dance Company from the Soviet Union, a company of 100 men and women — dancers, singers and musicians — whirl around the floor in stunning costumes, performing not just simply dances but choreographic stories.

January 27, 1973 — "Aplause" with Patrice Munsel is an urban-wise, tough and dry-eyed look at backstage life... a tuneless musical night on the town.

March 9, 1973 — The Bamberg Symphony Orchestra on its American Debut Tour. This is one of Europe's great orchestras conducted by Eugen Jochem.

February 10, 1973 — Christopher Parkening, one of America's foremost classical guitarists.

TD Club has b-b-q

The public is cordially invited to attend a barbecue sponsored by the Baker High School Touchdown Club. The barbecue will be held tomorrow, in the Baker cafeteria.

The barbecue will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 9 p.m. All plates are \$1.50 each. A bake sale will also be held in the cafeteria during the barbecue, with homemade cookies, cakes and candies for sale.

A number of military personnel belong to the Touchdown Club, which consists of Baker High School parents who are interested in supporting the athletic department.

The purpose of the barbecue is to raise money for projects such as furnishing carpet for the athletic department's exercise room, purchasing a weightlifting machine, and buying an instant replay camera for practice sessions.

These are the projects which the Touchdown Club has completed this year; with the money raised by the barbecue, more will be possible.

Service Club to sponsor 5th cat show

The Kelley Hill Service Club is sponsoring the fifth Annual Cat Show next month in honor of National Cat Week. The show will be held on Saturday, November 11 at 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Service Club.

Entries must be in by November 5 in order to be eligible. One entry per person is the limit, and owners are responsible for their entries.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in five categories: kittens, Siamese cats, longhairs, American domestics, and exotic breeds.

For more information about entering your cat, call 544-1721 or 545-3973. Owners are urged to keep feline distemper shots up to date.

NCO wives hold Fest

Several people brought records and there was everything from German drinking songs to Sonny and Cher.

Many of the men took advantage of the opportunity to get a game of Pinocchio going.

There is no doubt that a fun time was had by all.

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Along the fem line

Don't forget, The Talent Tree is still featuring three crafts by three artists: decorative painting, Fatsy Maddox; macramé, Liz Miller; and weaving, Sandy Petty. The show can be viewed through Oct. 29, during the normal Talent Tree hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays.

Because of Veterans Day, The Talent Tree will not be open Oct. 23. Congratulations to the recipients Oct. 24 and Oct. 26.

Have you ever been stranded on the expressway with a flat tire? Or heard a strange noise coming from your car when your husband was out of town? Don't be in the dark about your car. OVC sponsored Auto Mechanics Course starts Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. for 4 weeks. Mrs. Richard Runkle at 545-4140 for further information.

Are you new at Fort Benning or just interested in the OVC activities? A Coffee with Crafts will be held Friday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. in the OVC Lounge. Remember, it's free and no reservations are required, so don't miss this chance to see what the OVC and Fort Benning have to offer.

Oct. 31 is the deadline to submit recipes for the OVC Cookbook. They can be dropped in the Feminine boxes at either commissary. Although it's not a prerequisite, the cookbook committee would appreciate small samples of your recipe. They would save them the time of making up each recipe. (The committee meets each Monday, in case you have a recipe that can't be frozen.) Take your samples to Mrs. Richard Stoliz at 809 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, 545-1845.

OVC

There are a few openings left in the French Crafts classes which will begin on Oct. 30. Learn to make beautiful plaques and pictures using decoupage, paper, glue, and repose. Great gift items and fun to do. Five lessons for \$10. Call Mrs. James Davis at 687-7684 or Mrs. Nicholas Pasucci at 687-1223 for the further information.

A new session in Children's Art will begin on Nov. 4. Two age groups will be taught, ages 8 to 7 will learn fun crafts, while ages 8 to 14 will learn basics of art (as researched by Mesdames Walter R. Howard, James W. Batcher, and John A. Capricchio.

roll your child in these Saturday morning classes, call Mrs. Charles Williams at 561-6697 or Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196.

The Environmental Workshop will hold an evening symposium at Faith School on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. The subject: The advocate-population control. Everyone, military and civilian, is invited to attend this timely program.

COMMAND MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

The southern belles of the Command Maintenance Department enjoyed an autumnal atmosphere at a farewell luncheon at a Main Officers' Club on Sept. 27 honoring Mrs. Leonard R. Daems, Col. Daems' Department Director, is retiring from the Army after more than 30 years of service.

Holding with the theme of the "Old South," a miniature southern belle, surrounded by a garland of

197TH BATTALION, 28TH INFANTRY (the Pi-coeers) held a monthly Ball and Farewell at the USAIC Recreation Lodge on Sept. 22. The theme of the gathering was "The German food was served to the guests. Preparation of the meal was supervised by Mrs. Alfred Russell, one of the Battalion ladies. German costumes were worn by some of the ladies.

Welcomed to the group were Capt. and Mrs. Richard Malarski. Farewells were said to Maj. Bill Curi, Capt. and Mrs. John Moser, Lt. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, and Lt. Dennis Englebretson. A baby cup was presented to Capt. and Mrs. John Moser.

LEADERSHIP WIVES BECOME AWARE OF HISTORIC COLUMBUS

The ladies of the LEAD-

ERSHIP DEPARTMENT held their October luncheon in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Oct. 3.

Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of the Department Director, welcomed everyone and expressed appreciation to the ladies of Headquarters for hosting the luncheon. Following a discussion on new business and upcoming events, Mrs. Rutherford, Director of the Historic Columbus Foundation, Inc. Mrs. Biggers explained that the foundation is a "non-profit tax-exempt organization founded in June of 1966 for the purpose of preserving sites and structures which are of historical and architectural importance to the heritage of Columbus."

The foundation headquarters is itself located in

the oldest house in Columbus, the Walker-Petersen-Langdon House, which the foundation has restored to its original state.

Mrs. Biggers discussed the foundation's numerous accomplishments, which include the famed Springer Opera House where Edwin Booth, the actor and brother of historic assassin John Booth, once performed. She explained how Columbus literally abounds with historic dwellings like the "St. Elmo," the one time U.S. Executive and Henry L. Benning, and United States Presidents James K. Polk and Millard Fillmore.

Special note was made of a recent addition to the National Register of Historic Sites and Places of the Department of Interior. This addition is Fort Benning's House of the Commandant, now occupied by Major General Orvin C. Talbott.

Mrs. Biggers closed her presentation with an invitation to the ladies to attend one of the Heritage Tours of historic Columbus sites.

New arrivals into the Leadership Department were introduced. They included Mesdames Rudolph

Baker, Thomas L. Patterson, William E. Pittman and Gregory F. Miller. Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames John Colson, Robert Smith and Tom Robinson.

Mrs. Thomas L. Patterson and Mrs. Gerald L. Weigand each won one of the peachy deer prizes, a jar of homemade peach preserves, made by Mrs. Donald Taylor.

The regular monthly coffee of STAFF GROUP, BBOD wives was held Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Michael H. McCormick, Mrs. Francis A. Norose and Mrs. McCormick were co-hostesses for the Training Management Committee wives. Halloween decorations were used on the tables around the room.

Mrs. Sanders A. Corther was the special guest. Mrs. Allen M. Buckner, A warm welcome was also extended to newcomers, Mesdames Patricia M. Willie Skinner, Francisco Tordillos and Everett Jenkins.

Mrs. Corther announced the transfer of the Communicative Arts Committee from the Leadership Department to Staff Group, BBOD.

A short business meeting was held concerning the various projects the Staff Group wives are working on for the annual OVC Christmas Bazaar. In addition, the next regular monthly coffee, a snow-doll workshop-coffee was planned for Thursday, Nov. 2 at the OVC Lounge. Committees were formed to work on the BBOD luncheon to be hosted by Staff Group wives.

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Information given about Girl Scouts

Need information about Girl Scouts? Starting Nov. 1, there will be volunteers at the Scout Center on Ingersoll each Wednesday to answer your questions. The phone number of 545-1881.

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WOMEN'S NEWS

James D. Williams, Mrs. Alan Schoenack and an arrangement of fall flowers.

BBOD

Mrs. BEOOD W. Aux, Jr., entertained for the ladies of the ARTILLERY COMMITTEE with a coffee in her home on Gibson Dr., Fort Benning, on Oct. 5. The hostesses served an assortment of pastries, a mocha punch and coffee. Attending her first function with this group was Mrs. Donald Taylor.

INTERNATIONAL TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

Is self-improvement your goal? The International Toastmistress Club is ready and willing to aid you.

Toastmistress is a women's group with not only a goal of self-improvement, but world improvement through one's interest. Call Mrs. Larry Jordan for more information. 544-4756.

MEDDAC

The MEDDAC Wives Book Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Kaufman to discuss the widely acclaimed book by Franz Kafka, The Metamorphosis. The discussion centered around the symbolic meanings of the "Metamorphosis" and the reaction of the readers to each of the characters. The group will meet again on Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Ritter, 2205 Sumner Ave., Columbus. The selection for November, Yaxzo, by Willie Morris, is a contemporary work depicting the problems faced by a small Mississippi town when its schools were ordered to desegregate in 1970. Any one interested in attending the meeting should contact Mrs. Ritter at 687-2220.

"BE WITH IT"

Fanciful fashions, food and just plain fun headlined the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon sponsored by the ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade. "Be With It" was the theme and the 300 women attending were certainly were. Many of the gaily colored outfits of the audience were rivaled only by the lovely fashions being modeled onstage.

A great deal of the credit for the successful afternoon must certainly go to the merchants participating in the fashion show. They were Katherine's, the government's, Matthews on Wynnton and Penney's. They supplied some truly

beautiful fashions and were the hit of the afternoon with the very generous doorknocks they donated.

Models for the show were members of the ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade and included: Mesdames Robert J. Bilano, Richard D. Gray, Richard W. Dallas, Rafael DeJesus, Ronald L. Formalka, George N. Gull, Chamecy Johnson, George E. Johnson III, Thomas M. Petty, Larry H. Pogue, John E. Roulton, Alfred A. Russell, Harold A. Threlton. Representatives did the model's make-up and their hairstyles were coiffed by the FBOOM Beauty Shop.

As the models paraded down the runway, Mrs. Walthe J. Eddins acted as commentator and Mrs. Richard K. Rowe provided piano music.

We spotted the three-foot long "Happy Bee" watching the proceedings while swinging from the Supper Club chandelier. "Happy Bee," which is the central theme of the Officers' Wives' Club functions of the year, is really something to see. "She" is beautifully hand-done in black and yellow and is worth seeing all by herself.

Surprise guest of the hour was a bald-headed, Calamity Jane who modeled a lovely red fringed cowboy outfit that no one of the participating merchants claimed as their own. Calamity told of the upcoming OVC food tasting party in February and then disappeared into the sunset, dragging a beautiful autumn hat made from Kivron's. Perhaps she was on her way to come as our party, held, we hope, in Texas.

Blaine Powers Figure Salons

When a body needs a friend.

At a price any body can afford. Now only \$9 per month.

Complete 4-month program. Tailored and fitted.

If you are a Dress Size: 16...you can be a size 12 in 21 days 18...you can be a size 12 in 26 days 20...you can be a size 14 in 30 days 22...you can be a size 16 in 33 days 24...you can be a size 18 in 33 days 26...you can be a size 20 in 33 days 28...you can be a size 22 in 33 days 30...you can be a size 24 in 33 days

For any reason you fail to achieve these results, your next month will give you another free month.

2650 Twelfth Avenue
Call 323-2331 to stop Friday in arrange free transportation from terminal. Free Lunch provided.

Elaine Powers FIGURE SALON
1520 13th Avenue Phone 323-2331

Attend the RANGER JOE'S 1900 A.M. Sunday School Class at EVANGEL TEMPLE

2950 Twelfth Avenue
Call 323-2331 to stop Friday in arrange free transportation from terminal. Free Lunch provided.

Elaine Powers FIGURE SALON
1520 13th Avenue Phone 323-2331

win Booth an Oscar Wilde have performed at the Springer, he said.

The Dannebium went on to discuss future plans for the Springer such as an expanded theater program. He stated that the Springer Theater is here to serve the community, and that the working company of 227 are all volunteers.

A Halloween theme prevailed at the luncheon with the hostesses providing each table with a "witch-on-a-broomstick" centerpiece. The hostesses who were wives from Dental Clinic No. 4, Anesthesia, and Chaplains, wives were "bat-shaped" nametags which also seemed to remind the guests of a future Springer performance. Dracula, Robert Moore was chairman of the hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Kaufman welcomed luncheon guests and introduced the following new members: Mrs. David Billings, Mrs. Francis Cauldier, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Chester

beautiful fashions and were the hit of the afternoon with the very generous doorknocks they donated.

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MEDDAC

The MEDDAC Wives Book Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Kaufman to discuss the widely acclaimed book by Franz Kafka, The Metamorphosis. The discussion centered around the symbolic meanings of the "Metamorphosis" and the reaction of the readers to each of the characters. The group will meet again on Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Ritter, 2205 Sumner Ave., Columbus. The selection for November, Yaxzo, by Willie Morris, is a contemporary work depicting the problems faced by a small Mississippi town when its schools were ordered to desegregate in 1970. Any one interested in attending the meeting should contact Mrs. Ritter at 687-2220.

"BE WITH IT"

Fanciful fashions, food and just plain fun headlined the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon sponsored by the ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade. "Be With It" was the theme and the 300 women attending were certainly were. Many of the gaily colored outfits of the audience were rivaled only by the lovely fashions being modeled onstage.

A great deal of the credit for the successful afternoon must certainly go to the merchants participating in the fashion show. They were Katherine's, the government's, Matthews on Wynnton and Penney's. They supplied some truly

Blaine Powers Figure Salons

When a body needs a friend.

At a price any body can afford. Now only \$9 per month.

Complete 4-month program. Tailored and fitted.

If you are a Dress Size: 16...you can be a size 12 in 21 days 18...you can be a size 12 in 26 days 20...you can be a size 14 in 30 days 22...you can be a size 16 in 33 days 24...you can be a size 18 in 33 days 26...you can be a size 20 in 33 days 28...you can be a size 22 in 33 days 30...you can be a size 24 in 33 days

For any reason you fail to achieve these results, your next month will give you another free month.

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Call 323-2331 to stop Friday in arrange free transportation from terminal. Free Lunch provided.

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Assorted Colors Regular \$3.75 If Perfect NOW \$1.49

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OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 9:30 to 5:30

Are you putting me on?

Thomasville La-Z-Boy Stearns & Foster and the rest of the best

Raymond Rowe furniture company 1225 Broadway

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Fieldcrest Store

SAVE 40% to 50% on this fabulous collection of BATHROOM RUGS AND LID COVERS

First Quality Discontinued Machine Washable & Dryable Assorted Decorator Colors in Each Group

from the "Accent" collection	from the "Hoops" collection
24 X 36 RUG, reg. \$9.00 NOW \$4.99	24 X 36 RUG, \$9.00 NOW \$4.99
27 X 48 RUG, \$14.00 NOW \$7.99	27 X 48 RUG, reg. \$15.00 NOW \$7.99
LID COVER, reg. \$3.00 NOW \$1.79 (oversize), reg. \$4.00 NOW \$1.99	LID COVER, reg. \$4.00 NOW \$1.99
from the "Rhythm" collection	from the "Daisy" collection
27" Square, reg. \$10.00 NOW \$4.99	24 X 36 RUG, reg. \$12.00 NOW \$5.99
24 X 36 RUG, reg. \$12.00 NOW \$6.99	27 X 48 RUG, reg. \$18.00 NOW \$7.99
27 X 48 RUG, reg. \$16.00 NOW \$7.99	LID COVER, reg. \$4.00 NOW \$1.79
LID COVER, reg. \$4.00 NOW \$1.99	(oversize) reg. \$4.50 NOW \$1.99

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BAYONET feature page



The 488th Medical Company (AIR AMBULANCE) staged this accident on Fort Benning grounds to show Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) procedures. In this SIMULATED incident Georgia State Patrol Officer David Hinton radioed for military helicopter evacuation. The ACTING victims are 1Lt. Sharon F. Whitley (foreground); nurse at Martin Army Hospital, Mrs. Sue Atkinson, wife of 1 Lt. Alonzo M. Atkinson of the 488th, and Sp5 Richard Mullins (under car) of HHC, 34th Medical Battalion. Assisting Officer Hinton are Sp5 Altonia Wilson and Sp6 Willie L. Garland, both of 488th. MAST is not yet in effect at Fort Benning, but plans are prepared so that the program can be implemented as soon as funds are made available. Drive safely. (Photo by John Wright).

Chopper crews take jump training

Although Army Regulations require that parachutes be worn at all times by the crews of fixed wing aircraft, the use of parachutes by the crews of rotary wing aircraft is not required. However, the USAIC Aviation Command SOP requires that parachutes be worn by helicopter crews operating at high altitudes during skydiving, instrument training, and maintenance

test flights. It was quickly decided that if flight crews were going to wear parachutes, it might be useful to know how to use them. On Friday, September 26, the personnel of the 266th Aviation Company who are on flight status, as well as non-flying personnel who desired to participate, were provided with a parachute orientation by the Airborne De-

partment here at Fort Benning. The orientation consisted of a thorough briefing on the emergency parachute, a two-hour block of instruction on inspection and fitting, and a half-hour block on parachute landing falls, water landings, and landings in trees.

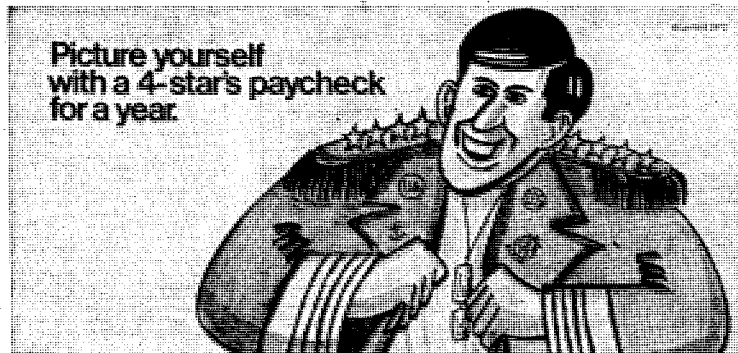
After the ground portion, everyone was required to make at least one exit of the thirty-four foot tower. This tower, which demonstrates the opening shock of a parachute, is set at the exact height that will have the greatest psychological effect, a point that was not missed by the aviators participating.

Reactions to the tower were mixed. Many held the opinion that an aircraft in flight is much safer and considerably more secure than a tower, especially a tower from which one is supposed to jump. Nevertheless, about twenty percent of the people went out more than once. "It's like a roller coaster ride," one man was heard to comment.

Few of the participants, however, expressed any overwhelming desire to jump out of a perfectly good aircraft in flight, although all agreed that it was good to know how in the event of mid-air collision, fire, or component failure at high altitudes.



This picky lass wants to remind all Fort Benning soldiers to recycle their old telephone books. "But," she says, "the cover can't be recycled."



Win \$36,000 in Lorillard's annual 4-star sweepstakes.

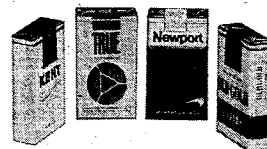
1635 prizes guaranteed to be awarded. No purchase necessary. For military only—all branches.

<p>2 Second Prizes!</p> <p>A General Motors Four-on-the-Floor Sports Car—worth \$4,200—complete with AM radio and white sidewall tires.</p>	<p>44 Third Prizes!</p> <p>A Chee-Hah Mini Fun Bike with four horsepower engine—worth \$250.00—complete with automatic transmission.</p>	<p>144 Fourth Prizes!</p> <p>An RCA Deluxe Four Band Radio—worth \$80.00—complete with AM, FM, Aircraft and Public Service bands.</p>	<p>1,444 Fifth Prizes!</p> <p>Handsome Sport Roll Bags—worth \$20.00. This all-purpose travel bag comes with no wires or frames to make them rigid. Constructed of top quality expanded vinyl that wears better than leather.</p>
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That's right! Live like a 4-Star for a year. Travel. Save. Buy all the things you've wanted. You've got an extra good chance of winning, because this sweepstakes is open only to active and retired members of the United States Armed Forces and their spouses. However, the ultimate odds of your winning are determined by the number

of entries you submit in relation to the total number of entries received. First prize is based on the base pay of a 4-Star General with over 20 years service, as stated in the Paymaster U.S. Army, official pay schedule, January 1, 1972. Names will be selected in random drawings from all entries received by

Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. For a list of major prize winners (first through third), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 4-Star Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 755, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.



Kent King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine. True: 12 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine. Newport King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine. Old Gold FT: 20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 72.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Mail To: 4-Star Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 755, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068

Here's my entry in the 4-Star Sweepstakes. Enclosed are two and a half dollars from a carton of Old Kent, True, Newport or Old Gold, for a 3.15 per cent of dealer with the name "KENT," "TRUE," "NEWPORT" or "OLD GOLD" hand printed in plain black letters.

I certify I am 21 years of age or over

KENT TRUE Newport OLD GOLD

Name: _____ (Please Print Name)

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

SEE ADVERTISING REGULATIONS FOR COMPLETE RULES. \$1000 per cigarette. All contestants must be active or retired members of the United States Armed Forces and their spouses. Sweepstakes ends 11:59 PM, Eastern Standard Time, on 10/31/72. Prizes are awarded in random drawings. Odds of winning are determined by the number of entries received. First prize is based on the base pay of a 4-Star General with over 20 years service, as stated in the Paymaster U.S. Army, official pay schedule, January 1, 1972. Names will be selected in random drawings from all entries received by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. For a list of major prize winners (first through third), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 4-Star Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 755, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.

Attack

Units wage war for Ecology

Major units all over Fort Benning are taking an active part in ECOtoberfest. A number of projects have been initiated, and others are in the planning stages. Troops are performing the majority of tasks, with areas of emphasis scattered all over Post.

The 197th Infantry Brigade has a number of projects scheduled. The 1st of the 23rd Infantry is beautifying its battalion area, reseeding eroded areas and planting trees and shrubs to assist in soil stabilization.

The 2nd of the 10th Field Artillery plans to scrape oil contamination out of an area near their motor pool. After the area is cleaned out, they will refill it with soil and plant grass to hold the soil down.

The 2nd of the 10th will also plant grass at Cactus Firing Point at Buena Vista and Box Springs Roads. This is their primary firing area for their School support mission, and erosion has taken hold there.

The 1st of the 58th Infantry (Mech) has torn down Building 4946, a World War II-vintage frame building, using troop labor after obtaining approval from DFAC. After the area is cleaned up, it will be replanted. A 900-gallon tank for used oil has already been installed in the motor pool.

The 197th Support Battalion has already replanted eroded areas in its battalion area. They hauled in 25 five-ton loads of topsoil, spread it, fertilized by disking (missing soil with fertilizer), and replanted the area with grass seed.

The Student Brigade has also undertaken a number of projects. Recyclable materials were picked up in the area on October 21, and will be picked up again on October 25.

Students of Infantry Officer Advanced Course 6-72 canvassed over 970 units in the housing areas and distributed ecology literature to occupants, telling them about ECOtoberfest as they visited each unit. This was a voluntary project on the part of IOAC 6-72, undertaken for the purpose of helping TSB fulfill its ECOtoberfest requirements.

TSB is also planning to build an Ecozone between 10th Division Road and the Chattahoochee River shore. It will become, they hope, the "Flat Rock Park" of Fort Benning. The area will be subdivided by units into police areas, and units will remove trash within their areas and take it to sanitary fills.

The units will also clear fallen trees and prepare the area for conversion into a picnic spot. 55-gallon oil drums will be painted and used as trash cans, and each area will be identified by unit by means of signs.

Across from the Main Post Bowling Alley, the 4th Student Battalion is planning to clear out underbrush and create a picnic area by a small stream near the library branch on Sightseeing Road.

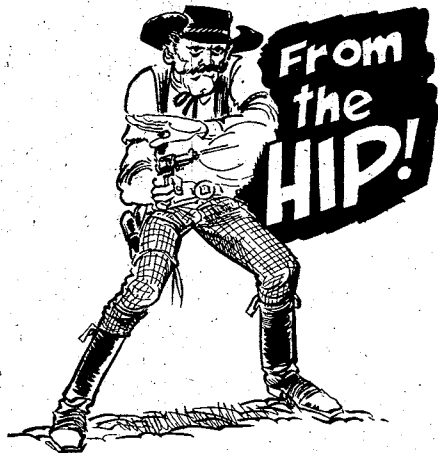
On the north side of Lavoye Housing area, Headquarters and Headquarters Command will beautify and restore an area by a stream which runs from the snack bar by the Main Post Tennis Courts to the end of the housing area.

The 931st Engineer Group is also working on several projects. The 67th Maintenance Battalion is building a picnic area behind the 688th Ordnance Company's Motor Pool. After clearing the area and putting in picnic tables, playground equipment, and trash receptacles, they will plant rosebushes and shrubs.

The 67th Maintenance Battalion will also repair and resurface a ballpark near Building 404, building new dugouts; they will conduct a general cleanup of the cemetery across from the 698th Ordnance Company; and they will beautify each company area.

324th Personnel Services Company will clean up and improve the grounds in the vicinity of Building 75, their headquarters. The 128th MP Company will improve the MP recreation area.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion is planning to build a battalion picnic area at the corner of Kaiser and Cusseta Roads, and will also clean up trash and dump areas within their general area of responsibility.

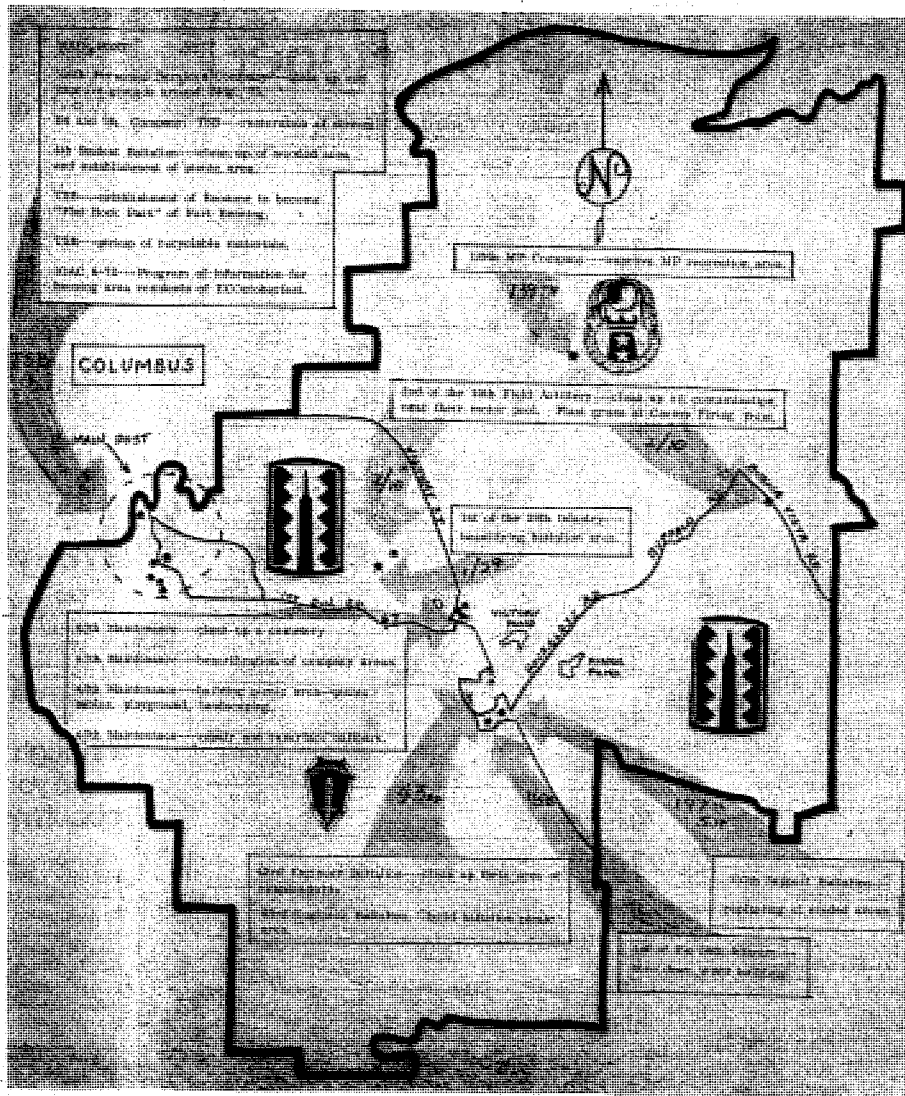


Story by Susanne Bostick

Art by Tom Tegtmeier

ECO healthfest sponsored

by MEDDAC Nov. 17th



Healthfest sponsored Nov. 17

The Medical Department Activity will sponsor an "ECOhealthfest" on the relationship between sound ecological principles and good health practices on Nov. 17 in Classroom 2 at Infantry Hall.

ECOhealthfest '72 will be a multimedia (films, slides, live demonstrations, exhibits, etc.) fair that will open to the public. Admission is free, and schools are encouraged to schedule field trips to ECOhealthfest '72 by calling Preventive Medicine Activities, 945-1144 or 515-3518.

Planned for ECOhealthfest '72 are approximately 20 booths that range from a phase contrast scope to depict dental plaque (oral pollution) to a color film or recycling of urine to drinking water in space. Major areas in ECOhealthfest '72 include aerospace medicine, air pollution, hearing conservation, human health and ecology, pesticide management, radiological health, solid waste management, and water pollution. In the area of air pollution, for example, a technician will analyze the carbon-monoxide concentration of vehicle emissions. Visitors will watch how water is tested for its bacterial quality.

For the athlete a physician will explain about the respiratory and circulatory systems while undergoing exercise. A dietician will exhibit and debate with you on the pros and cons of organic health foods, and an audiologist will describe how to prevent noise induced hearing loss.

The "ECOhealthfest" will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now available at the Library

"The Chief Executive: Inaugural Addresses of the Presidents of the United States." This volume contains the complete text of every inaugural address up to and including President Lyndon B. Johnson, preceded by a commentary by Fred L. Israel, who describes contemporary events and influences so that one gains more profound insights into an understanding of the purposes of the addresses.

"The Presidency," John P. Roche: In this volume have been gathered documents that illustrate the diverse powers, tasks, and roles of the President of the United States.

"The American Presidency," Harold J. Laski: This is less a treatise on the presidency of the United States than an attempt, made through English eyes, to interpret the way in which it actually works. Here one can benefit from Mr. Laski's working close at hand with the presidents, as well as his twenty-five years of teaching at Harvard University.

"The Contemporary Presidency," Dorothy Buckton James: An illuminating study of the use of expanding presidential power from the Roosevelt era to the present. Viewing Franklin D. Roosevelt as a transitional figure in the development of the modern presidency, it analyzes those changes which have substantially altered the nature of the presidential office during the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"The Year We Had No President," Richard H. Hansen: The subject of this book is as important as the office of the United States Presidency itself. The historical and legal background of presidential inability is complex interplay of events, politics and personalities during the series of power vacuums that comprise "the year we had no president" is set forth in his timely and engaging study.

"The President and the Management of National Security," ed. Keith C. Clark: This is an examination of the organizational structures under the past four administrations to assess the worth of the system devised by each for managing national security. Without judging the substance of past policy decisions, Mr. Clark presents a detailed analysis of the past and possible ways of organizing and coordinating the White House national-security staff, the Department of Defense and the Department of State.

"Recent Presidential Decisions," Richard B. Morris: To read this book is to recapture a time of greatness and grave crisis, to meet face to face men who put courage ahead of

popularity and patriotism ahead of party, and to gain new understanding of the enormous responsibility that future presidents will have to assume.

The good neighbor.

APPEARING NIGHTLY

THE TUPELO TRIO

Playing and singing a variety of popular music for your dancing and listening pleasure.

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Call No. 483. Chapter No. 14817 National Bank Reg. No. 6

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIES OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 10, 1972 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	1,719,631.97
U.S. Treasury securities	775,547.23
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,434,000.64
Other securities (including \$27,000.00 Corporate Stock)	27,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,100,000.00
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,064,106.23
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	617,341.59
Other assets	46,330.87
TOTAL ASSETS	16,806,604.21

LIABILITIES	
demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,405,775.11
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,560,915.97
Deposits of United States Government	1,561,068.54
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	211,147.27
Deposits of commercial banks	291,449.62
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	193,354.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS	15,247,130.73
Other liabilities	23,463.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,270,594.31

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS ruling)	155,201.44
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	155,201.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	1,694,212.06
Common stock-total par value	319,940.00
No. shares authorized	127,776
No. shares outstanding	127,776
Surplus	580,560.00
Undivided profits	280,257.93
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	223,654.11
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,694,212.06

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	16,806,604.21

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	
	15,921,182.51
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	
	8,190,646.41

Interested collected not earned on installment loans

Included in total capital accounts: 794,339.25

I, Joy H. Burnham, Sr., Vice Pres. and Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Joy H. Burnham
 We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ William A. Lyman
/s/ E. G. Sparks
/s/ Henry E. Kelly Directors

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS OCT. 20

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:25 Thought for Today 7:00 Sunrise 7:55 Semester	6:55 Sign On Morning Devotional 7:00 First News 7:55 L. Ford's Insight	6:55 Farm News 7:00 Banking Report 7:55 Metro Forestry News	7:00 Today Show 7:55 Ala-Ga Today 8:30 Today Show	
8:00 Rozell Show 8:15 News 8:30 Today Show	8:00 News 8:15 Remo 8:30 Collie	8:00 Ala-Ga Today Show 8:30 What's New	8:00 Life Science 8:30 Talking Line	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 Small World 9:15 Fann Greer 9:30 Cartoon Time	9:00 Galluping Gourmet 9:15 Not for Women Only	9:00 Sesame Street 9:15 Country 9:30 Music Time	
10:00 J. Edgar Hoover 10:15 Is Wild 10:30 Price Is Right	10:00 Merv Griffin Show 10:15 Concentration	10:00 Dinah's Place 10:15 Ready? Set, Go! 10:30 Wonderful You 10:45 Guessing Patterns	10:00 Electric Company 10:15 Vira Nuetra Amis 10:30 Good Speech 10:45 English Lit.	
11:00 Gambit 11:15 Love of Life	11:00 Bewitched 11:15 Game	11:00 Sale of the Century 11:15 Matter of Fiction 11:30 About Science	11:00 American Literature 11:15 Music Time	
12:00 Where The Heart Is 12:15 News 12:30 Let's Learn For T'm's	12:00 Password 12:15 Panorama News	12:00 Jeopardy 12:15 Who, What, Where 12:30 Workshop Hints	12:00 Pilgrims to West 12:15 Comparative Driving 12:30 Sportsmanlike	
1:00 Midday News 1:15 Close Up 1:30 As the World Turns	1:00 All My Children 1:15 Dr. Joyce Brothers 1:30 Make a Deal	1:00 Industrial Arts 1:15 Dr. Joyce Brothers 1:30 Meet the Arts	1:00 Sportsmanlike 1:15 Driving 1:30 Elementary	
2:00 Guiding Light 2:15 To Light 2:30 Night	2:00 Newlywed Game 2:15 Our Lives 2:30 The Doctors	2:00 Days of Remple 2:15 Building Math 2:30 Children of World	2:00 Physical Skills 2:15 Upper Elementary 2:30 Art	
3:00 Love Is Many Faces 3:15 Splendor Thing 3:30 Secret Stage	3:00 General Hospital 3:15 One Life to Live 3:30 Peyton Place	3:00 In-Service Programs 3:15 Return to Peyton Place	3:00 Today's Home 3:15 Electric Company	
4:00 Family Affair 4:15 Funniestones	4:00 Love Amer. Style 4:15 I Dream of Jeannie	4:00 Sesame Street 4:15 The Avengers	4:00 Sesame Street 4:15	
5:00 Petticoat Junction 5:15 That Girl 5:30	5:00 Ponderosa 5:15 Hollywood Squares	5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:15 Electric Company	5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:15 Around the Bend	
6:00 To Tell the Truth 6:15 The Tonight Show 6:30 CBS News	6:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:15 NBC News 6:30 CBS News	6:00 Evening News 6:15 Street 6:30 NBC News	6:00 On Campus 6:15 Wall Street 6:30 Week	
7:00 News, Sports, Weather 7:15 Partridge Family 7:30	7:00 Truth or Consequences 7:15 Partridge Family 7:30	7:00 Gilligan's Island 7:15 Mancini 7:30	7:00 Zoom 7:15 Wall Street 7:30	
8:00 Sonny & Cher 8:15 8:30	8:00 Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" 8:15 8:30	8:00 Lion at the World's End 8:15 8:30	8:00 Washington Week 8:15 On the Move 8:30	
9:00 CBS News 9:15 9:30	9:00 How to Handle a Woman 9:15 9:30	9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Fanny Hill" 9:15 9:30	9:00 Washington Week 9:15 Prepared Childbirth 9:30	
10:00 Special: 50 Days to Survival 10:15 10:30	10:00 Love, American Style 10:15 10:30	10:00 American Experience 10:15 10:30	10:00 Coach 10:15 10:30	
11:00 News, Witr. Sports 11:15 Movie: "Mr. Buddwing" 11:30	11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:15 Movie: "The Mob" 11:30	11:00 Twilight 11:15 Tonight Show 11:30	11:00 11:15 11:30	
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Largest ACSC Class is graduated

One of the largest Army Community Service Citizenship Classes, 23 men and women, completed the course work and were awarded Certificates of Completion on Saturday, October 14.

Colonel Bruce H. Fraser, Assistant Commander, presented the awards before a gathering of the students' families and ACS volunteers at the Welcome Center. Colonel Fraser commended the foreign-born students for their labors over the six week period and encouraged them to exercise their right to vote and participate in local, state and national government upon the completion of the naturalization process.

The men and women represented 13 countries including: The Philippines, Canada, Germany, Thailand, Mexico, Cuba, Japan, France, Korea, Taiwan, Hungary, Venezuela, and England.

Following the ceremony a social hour included a variety of refreshments prepared by the students representing recipes from the native lands. Many of the graduates of the course donned native dress for the occasion and presented a delightful array of color and costume reminiscences of the United States.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 21

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45
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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 22

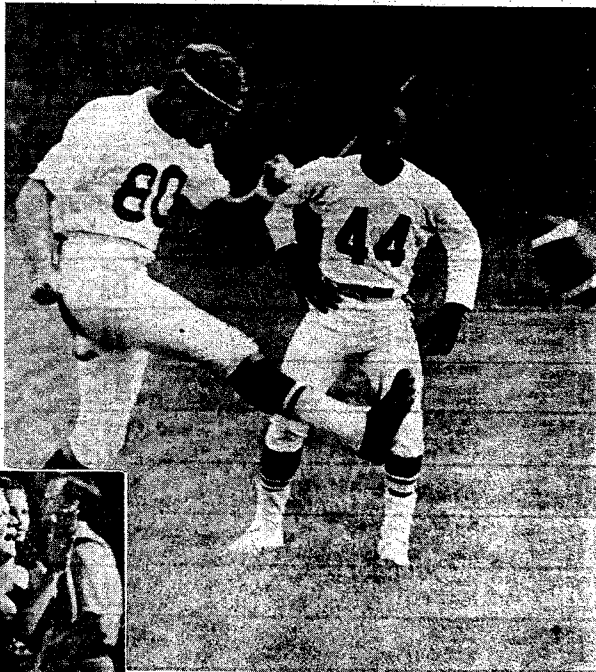
All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

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POST

Flag-Football

Championship



Photos and story

by Rick Wasser

Victory
For previous champs comes easy

The opening game of the Post Flag-Football Championship proved to be a disaster for the Dental Dept. of MEDDAC and another crushing victory for the defending post champions, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde.

From the game-opening kick-off until the final whistle blew, there was never

any doubt in anyone's mind who the dominating team was. The PIONEER team drew first blood with a thirty-yard drive in the first minute of play to go ahead 6-0.

If there was even a spark of hope left for the Dental Company, it soon disappeared when a key interception followed by a punt return pushed the 1-

29th Inf. ahead 9-0.

The remainder of the game was mostly scrimmages for the defending champs, as they utilized this time for practicing difficult plays and working on new strategies. But all the while, the PIONEER defense remained impregnable to the MEDDAC dentists, as it had to so many other teams this season.

However, to keep the spectators from becoming too bored, the 197th team added another couple of touchdowns in the late minutes of the game.

It looks like a repeat of last year's championship performance for HHC, 1-29th, as they utilize every man on the team to his fullest potential. Final score, HHC, 1-29th, 34, Dental Co., 0.



By BILL KLOEB

Recent editions of the Post Daily Bulletin have contained items of interest to hunters or fishermen. Since everyone doesn't have a chance to read the bulletin I'm going to use this space today to give additional publicity to some of the more important announcements.

The firing of any caliber rifle on the reservation is authorized only on established rifle ranges after permission has been obtained from proper authority.

Military police, Wildlife officials and individuals on interior guard may fire a rifle in the execution of their duties.

Individuals observed with a rifle in an area where hunting is permitted will be presumed to be hunting in violation of post regulations.

Training that requires the firing of dud making shells into non permanent impact areas has produced areas that constitute a hazard to hunters or other outdoorsmen. These areas have been searched for duds but some of them may have been overlooked. These areas have been marked and personnel should use caution when they travel in them. Any duds seen in these areas should be reported to the Range Division, 545-5188.

All individuals planning to hunt, fish, or engage in any other outdoor activity on the military reservation must check range clearance maps prior to entering areas. Maps are posted at the Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 215 and Main Post, Range Control office in Bldg. 2221 on Dixie Road in the Main Post Area and the Rod and Gun Club in Bldg. 4650 on 1st Division Road in the Harmony Church Area.

Clearance for licensed fishermen is not required for Twilight Pond, Russ Pond, Russ Pool, Weems Pond, Clear Creek Pond, Hedley Pond, Kirk's Pond, Upatot Creek from the Old Cusseta Road to the Chattahoochee River, Ochille Creek, the Chattahoochee River Shoreline, Uchee Creek or other parts of the Alabama side of the reservation.

The Range Clearance Maps are posted daily. They are in effect for a 24 hour period and will show which areas are open and areas that are off limits because of training, duds or other conditions.

The Kunzig Range Complex, located north of Sunshine Road (Coordinates 870 755-000 758-000 778) used as a test area by the United States Army Infantry Board is a restricted range area. Individuals desiring to enter this area must coordinate with the Range Division (545-5186) and the Operations Office of the Board (545-2164).

The USAIC Hunting and Fishing Regulations, 210-2 dated July 1, 1971 have been amended to permit individuals under the age of 10 years to accompany sponsors on hunting trips if permission has been granted by the Center Chief of Staff.

Paragraph 18 pertaining to tagging of deer and turkey taken on the reservation has been amended to require that the individual taking a deer, or turkey bring the animal to the check station located in Building 5863, Harmony Church Area prior to the end of the day during which the animal was killed.

Paragraph 24 of the regulation has also been changed. It now reads "All boats utilized on the Fort Benning Military Reservation must be registered with either the Georgia Game and Fish Commission or the Alabama Conservation Department. As a convenience to its members the Rod and Gun Club has available application blanks for Georgia registration."

Then there is the additional regulation concerning littering. Under this regulation it is unlawful to fish within 25 feet of litter. Individuals desiring to fish in a specific area must police the area within 25 feet of their fishing location prior to fishing. Fishing within 25 feet of litter will be prime facie evidence of littering. First offenders will have hunting and fishing privileges suspended for 30 days. A second offense will cause revocation of these privileges.

This last regulation has caused a lot of pro and con comments. Quite a few alternate suggestions have been offered. It has caused a lot of people to give some thought to the problem and that's good. If it should, if it is properly enforced go a long way toward reducing litter at post fishing places.

It may even motivate some people to make on the spot corrections and get tough on litterbugs.

Gun Club holds zero days at Brinson range

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting weapons zero and sight-in at Brinson Range to help hunters get ready for the coming hunting season.

Hunters will be able to bring guns and ammunition to the range from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 and from

noon until 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Hunters need only bring guns and ammunition. The club will furnish targets and other equipment. Experienced personnel will be available to assist new shooters.

Hunters do not have to be a member of the Rod and Gun Club to use the range. Hunters who do not know where or how their gun is shooting are likely to wound deer that are not recovered. The club feels that the chance of this happening should be reduced to the absolute minimum.

Zeroing or sighting-in weapons should go a long way toward this goal so the club invites anyone who intends to hunt this season to come out and use the range.

For additional information phone 545-6028.

McQuien sets record in Rifle tournament

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — MSgt. James L. McQuien, 1968 and '71 All Army Service Rifle Champion from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, blazed a new national record in long range competition and won the Grand Aggregate High Power Rifle Championship of the Southwest Invitational Rifle tournament on Camp Bullis ranges here Oct. 14 and 15.

McQuien won the championship crown with a five match aggregate of 522.32x of a possible 600, four points over his nearest competitor, Marine Chief Warrant Officer G. N. Crane of Quantico, Va.

In addition to his new crown, McQuien established a new high mark in long range competition when he compiled a 485.28x in the long range events, after allowing only five points, an unprecedented accomplishment, to slip from his ton ring and almost perfect target. His score has been forwarded to the National Rifle Association to be confirmed

and included in the national records.

The two day match, inaugurating the 1973 marksmanship season, saw the individual match honors being almost equally divided between the Army and Marine "Big Bore" competitors.

Marine marksmen shouldered their way to the forefront in the initial 200 yard range event with the Army shooters being narrowly led out. SFC William R. Lee of the Marksmanship Unit broke into the winning circle for the Army squad when he grabbed the top spot in the 300 yard Rapid Fire match, the third individual contest, after placing all ten of his shots in the ten ring for a 100-X score.

McQuien, one of the nation's most accurate long range marksmen, jumped into the winning column after taking the first 600 yard Slow Fire event and from that match, vaulted into possession of the Grand Championship.

Sponsored by Lackland Air Force Base Marksmanship Unit here, the match witnessed the top 69 high power shooters of the nation pitting scores against one another. This included civilian marksmen, Air Force, Marine, Navy and Army shooters, all vying for the top honor.



MSGT. JAMES MCQUIEN

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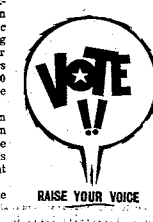
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There was another sickles sacrifice to the tormenting tyrant of the turf this week as Predicto annihilated those innoxious intellopers from Infantry Board .769 to a measley .626 percentage. With a season average of .802 Predicto vows to wing the chutes of those word and wordful winged warriors from Airborn Dept. DIE WOE, AHS, THEY!
You to can have your wings clipped by dialing 543-7241 or 543-7811 and ask for PREDICTO!

	TENN VS ALA	AUB VS GA. TECH	DART VS BROWN	COLUMBIA VS YALE	FLA. VS MISS	MICH. ST. VS WISC.	NW VS PURDUE	ORE. ST. VS WASH. ST.	ORE. VS STAN.	SO. CAL VS WASH.	N.C. VS W.F.	W.VIR. VS. TULANE	WYO. VS UTAH
PFC PREDICTO	ALA.	GA. TECH	DART	YALE	MISS.	MICH. ST.	PURDUE	WASH. ST.	STAN.	SO. CAL.	N.C.	TULANE	UTAH
SSG PRESLEY	ALA.	AUB.	DART	YALE	FLA.	MICH. ST.	PURDUE	WASH. ST.	STAN.	SO. CAL.	N.C.	W. VIR.	WYO
SSG BEAUPRE	ALA.	AUB.	DART	YALE	FLA.	MICH. ST.	PURDUE	WASH. ST.	STAN.	SO. CAL.	N.C.	W. VIR.	WYO
SGT CHAPMAN	ALA.	AUB.	DART	YALE	FLA.	MICH. ST.	PURDUE	WASH. ST.	STAN.	SO. CAL.	N.C.	W. VIR.	WYO
SGT ROZIER	ALA.	AUB.	DART	YALE	FLA.	MICH. ST.	PURDUE	WASH. ST.	STAN.	SO. CAL.	N.C.	W. VIR.	WYO
MR SULT	ALA.	AUB.	DART	YALE	FLA.	MICH. ST.	PURDUE	WASH. ST.	STAN.	SO. CAL.	N.C.	W. VIR.	WYO
CPT BURKE	ALA.	AUB.	DART	YALE	FLA.	MICH. ST.	PURDUE	WASH. ST.	STAN.	SO. CAL.	N.C.	W. VIR.	WYO
SFC HANN	TENN	AUB.	DART	YALE	MISS.	MICH. ST.	PURDUE	WASH. ST.	STAN.	SO. CAL.	N.C.	W. VIR.	WYO



Donald F. Burns of the 699th Trans. Co., Avn. Cnd. launches a pass resulting in another touchdown for the 699th in Post flag football action.



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Since you have to shave every day, you may as well get a comfortable one.



Shaving isn't fun. But it doesn't have to be unpleasant either. A lot depends on the tools you use. Take shaving cream. You need a shaving cream that's moist. Because it's moisture that makes your whiskers soft and easy to cut. Rise has enough moisture to do just that. Slowly it seeps moisture into your beard and holds it there for as long as it takes you to shave. Rise. It can't make shaving fun. But it can make it comfortable.

Why are you staying in?

- I like my job.
- The bonus helps.
- I'd like to live in Europe for a while.
- I've made some great friends in the Army.
- I can go back to school. Even get a degree.
- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

MTU member selected for WAC of the Week

Sgt. Irene Alcorn of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU), Editors of Army Times,



IRENE ALCORN

the Army weekly newspaper. Specialist Alcorn, a pistol shooter-instructor with the MTU, was informed of her pending selection and honor the last of September when Army Times editors requested further biographical information for their story.

A native of Pleasant Hill, Calif., Specialist Alcorn entered the Army for adventure after tiring of the more sedate life of private secretary and college life. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alcorn of Pleasant Hill.

A relative newcomer to the Army scene, Specialist Alcorn had come to the attention of Army Times when she was assigned to Ft. Gordon, Augusta, Ga. At the Georgia post, she was serving as a news announcer on closed circuit television for the public information Office and had varied and interesting hobbies of motorcycle riding and sport parachute jumping. In addition, she was also participating in Service Rifle competition where she was making giant strides toward being selected to the post team.

Not a normal days activities for an attractive young lady who a short time before coming into the Army in November 1970 had been a private secretary, Specialist Alcorn's story was sure to be recognized by some aspiring newsmen. And so it was that Army Times jumped on the bandwagon.

In the Army, Specialist Alcorn was trained as an Intelligence Analyst. But her hobbies and interest in shooting soon led to her assignment in the Marksmanship Unit.

On visits to the rifle range with a friend, Specialist Alcorn became fascinated with the "art" of shooting and asked to try her hand. She surprised

her coaches with her remarkable skill and they asked her to compete for the post team. The first step was taken and a new marksmanship star was in the making.

As a team of the Third Army Rifle Team, she competed in the All Army matches at Fort Benning in May 1972. In the big matches, she won the championship of the women's division for the M-16 Rifle competition.

Since joining the MTU in August, she has shown an interest in handgun and is now shooting and instructing in the Pistol division.

Co. C wins USAIC crown

The flag football team of Company C, Headquarters Command, USAIC won the Command Championships with a 9-0 record.

The team had many hard fought games, especially against Companies A and B of the Command. The well balanced offense consisted of Lemuel H. Padgett, Lafayette Gatewood, Roman C. Kern, Anthony M. Vanzee, Richard M. Hamilton, Randall W. Campbell, William F. Geise and is directed by quarterback Wayne M. Womack.

The defense consists of Vernon J. Priolo, Geronia Lewis, Edith Lewis, James M. Jones, Richard Johnson, Kent D. Tompkins, Kenneth L. Rouse, Hubert C. Jackson, Joe M. Garcia, and Michael L. Bennett.

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Fort Benning radio programs

The following is a list of programs produced by the Radio and TV section of the Information Office here:

PRESENT ARMS (NEWS) on WRBL Radio at 4:35 p.m., Mon., Wed., and Fri.

FT. BENNING NEWS ON WXLE-FM at 6:45 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

FT. BENNING NEWS on WPXN Radio at 6:05 a.m., Mon. thru Fri.

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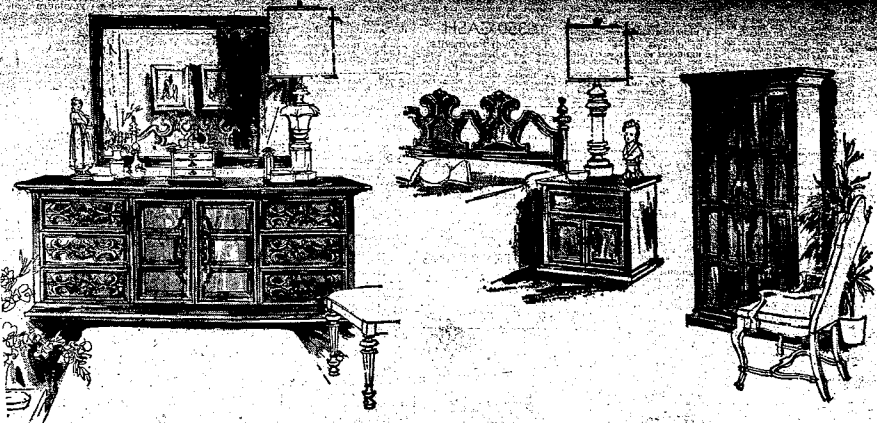
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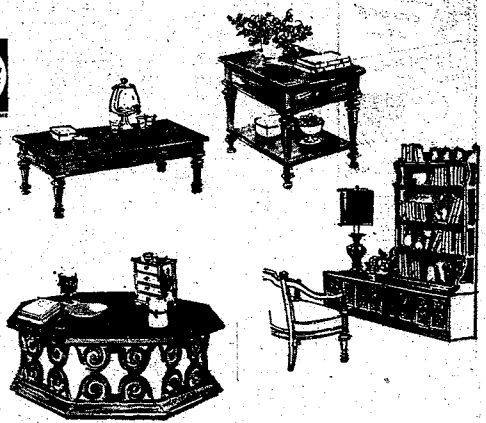
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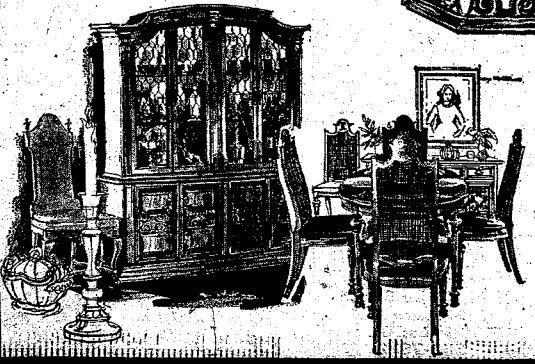
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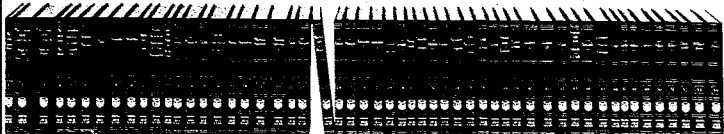
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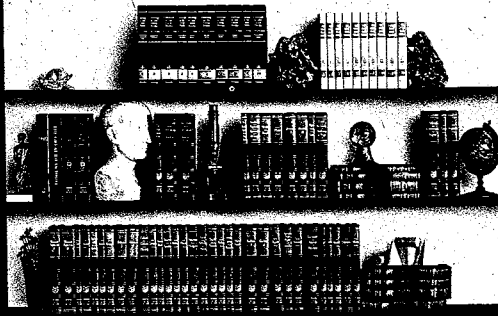
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One more entry for the sweepstakes. Mrs. Jean Strickland, 356 Camilla Motel, deposits an entrance slip while hoping to win the "House of the Year" in Fort Meibach, Florida, this year's first prize in the commissary contest, COMSWEEPS IV. This contest is restricted to active duty and retired military personnel world wide. (U.S. photo by Phillip Reid)

COMSWEEPS IV

'Family Commissary Sweepstakes'

COMSWEEPS IV is here. It sounds like a new headquarter, but it's not. It is number 4 in the overwhelming successful "Family Commissary Sweepstakes" promotion, sponsored by the Army Times Publishing Company exclusively for U.S. military families throughout the world.

Last year COMSWEEPS I and II generated more than 600,000 entries. The incentive was cash prizes to be used for commissary shopping of a week, month or a full year. COMSWEEPS III, the first of two-for-1972 commissary sweepstakes, started on April 5 of this year with a new first prize, "Shop Free For A Lifetime."

COMSWEEPS IV, a sweepstakes set for October, has

localized promotion directly involving customers with the commissary on their base. So for this sweepstakes, every commissary worldwide will be sent a "ballot" box for in-store display. Suggestions from Commissary Officers in the U.S. and overseas indicated a strong preference for a store display.

Three winners will be drawn from every participating commissary. Their names will be posted in the commissary from which their entries originated. Every local winner will receive a package of participating advertisers' products and also becomes eligible in a later drawing for anyone of the grand prizes.

See Commissary page 24



VOL. 31, NO. 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c

Cycling

Patriot soldier bikes his way toward cleaner air and exercise

Bicycle riding is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States today as well as a great way to receive Benning.

All over the world, and particularly on college campuses, bike riding for transportation is becoming increasingly popular.

Soldiers from the 1st Bn. (MECH), 58th Inf. (PA-TRIOTS), 197th Bde., are doing their part for ecology by riding bicycles to work whenever feasible. The Patriots

feel that this is one way to produce cleaner air at Ft. Benning.

"This is one way I can prevent air pollution in Azezeta by riding my 10-speed bike to work," says PFC Christian W. Bernatovitz III, of Co. A, 1-58th Inf. "At the same time, it allows me to get plenty of exercise," he adds.

Each and every morning—weather permitting—PFC Bernatovitz rides 10 miles to the 1-58th area from his home on main post. In addition, this physically fit PATRIOT soldier runs three miles a day. He received his 500 mile "Run for your Life" patch in January and hopes to get his 1000 mile patch for Christmas.

While attending Columbus High School, he was on the President's All-American Physical Fitness Team and his picture appears in a brochure put out by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot.

Bernatovitz has been in the Army for one year and is a unit-of-choice enlistee for the 197th Inf. Bde. He received basic training at Ft. Polk, Louisiana and his Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at Ft. Benjamin Harrison where he attended the Adjutant General school. He is currently a legal clerk in his company.

Bernatovitz purchased his 10-speed bicycle in Columbus and rides it not only to work every day, but does cross-country riding on weekends.

Emplo '72' takes place Nov. 15

The second Job Fair of 1972, Empl- '72, will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at Briant Wells Field House on Main Post.

The fair will be hosted by the Adjutant General's Division of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities. It will open at 1 p.m. and close at 9 p.m.

Empl- '72 is a continuation of the AG Division's efforts to provide a wide range of employment opportunities to Fort Benning personnel who are separating, retiring, or already retired.

Maj. William E. Davis of AG stated, "The fair will not guarantee anyone a job. Its purpose is to open the channels of communication between employers and people who have the skills and training in a wide variety of job areas."

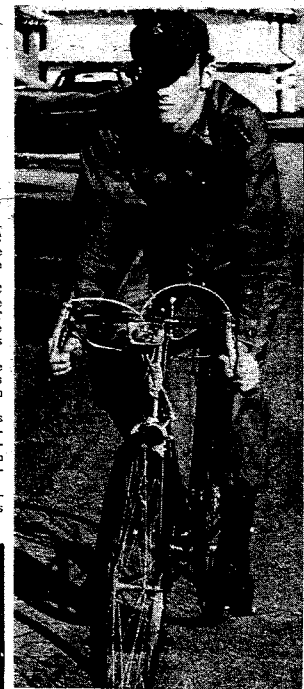
"These include truck drivers, bank clerks, key punch operators, construction workers, service station operators, air conditioners and refrigeration repairmen, supply personnel, electricians, security guards, and administrators."

An offshoot of the President's "Jobs For Veterans" Program, Empl- '72 will acquaint civilian employers with the various types of training given to military personnel in skills which can be adapted to civilian jobs.

MVA

Here to stay

Do you like hamburgers and fries? Well, here at Benning they are a part of MVA's everyday short order menu.



"Cycling gives me a good chance to get some fresh air and see the wonderful state of Georgia," says Bernatovitz. "I really dig it."

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205th Aviation Company takes survival training

According to Newton's Law of Gravity, "What goes up must come down." This of course applies to aircraft. Unfortunately, aircraft have, on occasion, been known to come down at a time and place and under conditions that one would consider less than ideal.

For that reason, survival training has long been an important aspect of Army Aviation. Army Aviation, by its very nature, has concentrated primarily on land survival. But with the ever-increasing role of Army Aviation, we are finding more and more missions requiring flight over water. In addition, should a flight crew find themselves in a survival situation in a remote area, the fastest and easiest, or possibly the only, means of reaching civilization might well be through utilization of water routes.

To prepare for this eventuality, the men of the 205th Aviation Company, Aviation Command, are now in the process of setting up a water survival escape and evasion training program in conjunction with the Aviation Command's emphasis on Adventure Training.

To test the design of this program, CW4 Sidney E. Shows and CW2 Donald E. Stubbs recently undertook a survival mission of approximately 105 miles along the Chattahoochee River. They traveled by canoe and carried a shotgun and other survival gear. But no food. They were transported to a point just south of Atlanta where they began the canoe. They were able to go as far up the river as they had hoped because, due to weather, the aircraft could not proceed further.

Regarding food he said, "We had more food than we knew what to do with. The beaver weighed about forty-five pounds. When the journey ended we had food for three days left."

Mr. Shows told the following anecdote about this trip: "About three o'clock the first afternoon, we stopped to get water at an old swimmer's cabin. When we told him where we had been and where we were going, his only comment was, 'Oh Lord, son, you gotta go through Hell's Gap.'"

"We asked him what Hell's Gap was."

"He explained that it was a rough stretch of rapids and said, 'Son, you ain't gonna make it.' I asked him to tell us more about the rapids but the only thing I could get out of him was: 'Son, you ain't gonna make it.'"

Shows commented that they had enjoyed the experience very much, but they were "mighty tired at the end."

The 205th Avn. Co. is now planning to tackle a

two hundred mile stretch against rocks with the water on either side of the canoe being too deep to stand in so we rolled our bodies out of the canoe on either side dislodging the canoe. Then we would get back into the canoe at the next opportunity."

"Since our feet were wet all day, we spent considerable time each night massaging our feet to prevent immersion foot."

Shows commented that they had enjoyed the experience very much, but they were "mighty tired at the end."

The 205th Avn. Co. is now planning to tackle a



AUSA

BY RANDY BOOSE

AUSA has been described as "everyone's organization." This year's National Convention typified this thought. It was fortunate to have attended the convention and it seemed like everyone was there.

Anyone who has read anything about the convention knows that the big brass were there. It is not often that you get to see the Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froelike, Gen. Bruce Palmer (who was the acting Chief of Staff of the Army) and military notables such as Gen. (Ret.) William Westmoreland and Gen. (Ret.) Omar Bradley, who were all present at the convention. But the Army was also represented with men of similar caliber from all ranks and walks of life. It is this aspect of the convention that I think was the real tribute to AUSA and to the Army. Most of the speeches and workshops were geared toward the "average" soldier.

Speeches covered many areas important to the soldier like BG William L. Webb Jr., deputy commanding general, Fort Ord, Calif., speech on "Basic Combat Training" and SFC James E. Booher 1st sergeant of the year who talked about "NCO Educational Development." Not only were there speeches on topics vital to the soldier but they had ROTC and WAC seminars, and workshops where ev-

erything from race to lip was discussed. It was a convention where the brass listened to the soldier, and the civilian listened to the Army and everyone listened to the WAC's and ROTC Cadets. I personally talked with many of these people and it is surprising how easy it is to talk to them. During the functions they went out of their way to talk with "everyone."

Another important part of the convention were the displays that various Army posts and businesses who have contracts with the Army set up on subjects relating to the Army, such as North American Rockwell's mobile low attack radar system and Fort Benning's Modern Volunter Army display.

All of these things together were probably summed up best by the CONARC exhibit which depicted the Whole Man Concept. The theme reflected the "professionalism, new and innovative training at all stages of career development, skill acquisition and fostering initiative and leader-

ship which truly names today's Modern Volunter Army soldier - "Whole Man."

The Army may still have a way to go before it reaches all the goals they have set for themselves but the AUSA convention showed that they have the will to try.

As for the local chapter, it was rewarded for its outstanding contribution to AUSA for the past year with several chapter awards and a special achievement award to Joe Flowers Jr.

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KING'S PIZZA

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King

Chilled green grapes, tossed with sour cream and sprinkled with brown sugar, make a refreshingly easy dessert or breakfast starter.

The Fannin law of ancient Rome forbade serving any food but a non-fattened hen, thus guaranteeing roasters a long and happy life. Hopeless Romans then created the first fattened fowl that today we know as capons.

The protective coating on caponettes must be removed from caseroles, teapots and other pieces to be used for cooking. Roll the piece in a strong solution of baking soda and water until the lacquer peels and can be gently rubbed off.

Tossed wheat germ, mixed with some melted margarine, makes a crunchy and beautiful topping for creamed cauliflower or other vegetable.

For a pre-teen Halloween party, freeze leftover juices and syrup from canned fruits in ice cube trays. Use for chilling cider or fruit punch.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Groundbreaking

New museum to make history Nov. 11

Pomp and circumstance in the best Army tradition will take place at the groundbreaking ceremony for the construction of the new Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 11, 1972, at 11 a.m.

The six-million dollar Museum will be constructed on Watson Field near Infantry Hall. It will preserve the history of the U. S. Army Infantry.

"The President's Own," the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry will provide ceremonial troops for the groundbreaking. The 3rd Infantry, the oldest active Infantry unit in the Army, was established in 1794.

Also known as "The Old Guard," the unit is the official Army honor guard and escort for the president. In addition, the Old Guard maintains the vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

The ceremonial troops are composed of a 60-man historical team which appears in authentic replicas of Infantry uniforms from various periods in American history.

Each era will be represented by the official flag of that period. The Old Guard in appropriate uniform will provide the color guard for the flag.

The groundbreaking will begin with three volleys fired to honor all Infantrymen past and present. "Taps" will salute the men who have given their lives in the nation's service.

A bugler and drummer from the 3rd Infantry will play "Taps," and the volleys will be fired by a team from Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade.

The flags will be presented and a short commentary given on the Infantry in that era. Contemporary music will set the mood for each flag with the 283rd U. S. Army Band, Fort Benning, and the Fort Rucker, Ala., Band performing.

After the historical pageant, tools for the groundbreaking will be parachuted in by airborne infantrymen. Four tools will be used, each from a different historical era.

Throughout the ceremony, The Old Guards' Herald Trumpets will fanfare each section of the activities. The Trumpeters were organized to salute Queen Elizabeth II of England when she opened the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959. Since then, they have appeared with the President and on other occasions of high importance.

In addition, the 197th will display the 56 state and territorial flags of the United States.

Behind each flag and color guard will be a static display of equipment from that period. After the ceremony, the public is welcome to inspect the displays and ask questions. The material is all part of the Infantry Museum collection and is only a small sample of the Museum's variety.

A model of the planned museum also will be on display.

The U. S. Army Infantry Museum was first organized in 1959 in the wooden building it now occupies on Main Post, Fort Benning. Currently, the collection has over 34,000 artifacts from Infantry units throughout American history. Only 20 per cent of these can be displayed in the 5,000 square feet of exhibit space.

The new museum will have 71,000 square feet of exhibit space. Plans for the museum insure that the building will be fireproof, burg proof, weather proof, theft proof, and offer sufficient space to house the current collection and future additions.

When the museum opens in late 1975, the initial exhibits will use 10,000 to 20,000 feet of space. This will immediately double the amount of material on display in the present Museum. After the opening, exhibits will be increased gradually.

Fund raising for the multi-million dollar museum has been a national project for five years. The U. S. Infantry Museum Association, with headquarters in Columbus, Ga., has over \$75,000 from Fort Benning alone.



The Old Guard

Survivor Benefit Plan enacted into Public Law

With the enactment of Public Law 92-425 on Sep. 21, 1972, career military members can now provide for their widows or widowers and dependent children a survivor income of up to 55 per cent of retired pay.

The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) initiated by PL 92-425 puts into effect for career members of the Uniformed Services a survivor protection plan comparable to all available to Civil Service employees.

During bill signing ceremonies at the White House, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird expressed to the Congress, his department's appreciation of its long interest in correcting the survivor benefits inequity for military members and for its work in finalizing legislation for the new plan.

"That the legislation 'is a reality today,'" Secretary Laird indicated, "is of particular importance to those of us in the Defense Department who are working for an All-Volunteer Force for our Army, our Air Force, our Navy, and our Marine Corps."

"Military Men," he said, "are involved in a very real sense because of their separation from their families during their career in the military service. This means a great deal to them because it is the support of their families that makes it possible for them to do the kind of job that is so necessary in

the defense of freedom in peace throughout the world."

While testifying last month before the special subcommittee on survivor benefits of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, Lt. Gen. Leo E. Berade, deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Military Personnel Policy) termed the SBP legislation "one of the most important" to date for career military personnel.

"If we are to attract the quality member to a military career," he said, "we must be able to offer him and his dependents a compensation system with the financial security afforded members of other systems. The survivor benefit plan supports this objective."

The new survivor benefit plan allows persons already retired to provide, on a voluntary basis, the same protection for family members as future retirees can provide for their families and at equal cost for the protection. SBP embraces, also, the members of the Reserve Components, including members of the Army National Guard and Air National Guard, with participation beginning at age 60 or later, when retired pay starts.

SBP fills a gap in the area of service benefits that many active duty persons, retirees, and mem-

bers of their families did not even know existed. Until SBP went into effect, the retired pay of a member ended with his or her death, unless the member had elected voluntarily to participate in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFRP), known originally as the Contingency Option Act.

As a result, surviving members of retirees' families often found themselves with little or no income following the death of a retiree. Under the new law, members who retire on or after the Sept. 21, 1972, effective date of SBP will be automatically enrolled in the plan if they have spouses or dependent children at retirement time.

A member who does not have a spouse or dependent child at retirement can participate in SBP either at retirement by naming another person as his beneficiary or later should he or she acquire a spouse or a child after retirement.

Persons who retire within 180 days after the effective date Sep. 21, 1972) of SBP have a special grace period of 180 days after their retirement dates in which to finalize either automatic or voluntary participation in the plan. Persons retired before Sep. 21, 1972, have up to the first anniversary of that date to advise their services that they wish to enroll in the

plan.

Participating in SBP at the maximum level — 55 per cent of retired pay as the survivor payment, the average enlisted member retiring today can provide a monthly survivor payment to a spouse of about \$220 per month at a monthly reduction in retired pay of \$17.50. The average officer retiring now can provide about \$520 as a monthly survivors payment, with reductions in retired pay of about \$72 per month. Protection for dependent children is also available at a small cost based on the retiree's age and the child's age.

The SBP applies also to members and retirees of the U.S. Coast Guard and the Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as well as to members and retirees of the military services.

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a reminder!

Spring forward!
Fall back!

SET YOUR CLOCK BACK 1 HOUR..0200 HOURS 29 October 72!

God squad sings

The God Squad, a young people's singing group at the Main Post Chapel, will present a folk concert at the Retreat Coffee House in the Main Post Service Club Building at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29, 1972.

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See it happen: **HOT AIR BALLOON** inflated to a height of seven stories!
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Special Envelopes & Paper FREE. Compliments of GRANTS!

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When you attended the AUSA Convention in Washington, D.C., what impressed you the most about the convention?

Meeting different people exciting



Sp4 Carol A. Crawford, A WAC from Hq. Co. Hq. Comd., USAIC, said "The night of the big dinner, it was the culmination of all the activities. Bob Hope was there and was given the George Catlett Marshall award."

"The dinner was formal everyone you had met was there, and it was just the atmosphere, I guess."

"I enjoyed the exhibits, meeting the people, and our own chapter became closer by meeting some people that are part of it, and we had never known them before."

Sp5 John E. Johnson, 50th Co. TSB, said, "The most worthwhile was the times when the lower ranking men had the opportunity to speak with higher ranking officers and men from all levels of the Army. Third Army, CON-ARC, DA. It was a person to person type communication rather than General to private communication."



Sp5 John E. Johnson
Hq. Co. TSB, 50th Co.



Capt. Michael B. Nelson, D Co, Hq. Comd, USAIC, said, "I think there are several. As an infantryman, I was interested in weapons; the new replacement for the M-16 for instance. There is quite a difference in weight for the individual soldier."

"All systems such as communications, vehicles, radio, and aircraft are going to light weight computerized and transistorized systems. Computers are doing so much more now."

Capt. Tom Curtin, said, "I was impressed by the number of enlisted men and women and civilians that participated in the convention. I found that AUSA is not a closed military club, but a group of concerned individuals with a genuine interest in our nation's security. I hope the young soldiers interest in AUSA will continue both in the remainder of their active duty tours and long into their civilian careers. This association perpetuates the idea of a concerned citizen who is willing to participate in our nation's development."



Capt. Tom Curtin



Sp4 Daisy M. Jackson, a WAC with D Co, Hq. Comd, U S A I C, said, "Meeting people actually was the most worthwhile part. There were a lot of people you would have liked to meet, but never before had the opportunity."

"The convention as a whole was interesting because it was different." Specialist Jackson enjoyed the time spent in Washington, and thinks that the WACs should send different representatives every year to get their own impressions of the Army and its aims.



A portion of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning delegation to the AUSA convention is pictured here before sitting down at the annual luncheon. In back (left to right) are Capt. Thomas Curtin (USAIC), SSGT James M. Thompson (SSA), Capt., CSM John F. LaVoie (USAIC), and Sp4 Mikel Sander (HHC, TSB).

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President to sign bills for Vets' benefits

Are you putting me on?

Several bills pertaining to veterans' benefits are in the White House awaiting the President's signature and, according to Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler, "The President is expected to sign into law a bill which will be known as the National Cemeteries Act of 1972 and which provides for a National Cemetery System to be operated by the Veterans Administration rather than by the Department of the Army as has been the case for many years."

One of the bills, when enacted, would be known as the Viet Nam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1972 and would benefit substantially those veterans who are now attending, or plan to attend school under the GI Bill.

Under the new bill, the educational allowance for a single veteran attending school full-time will be \$200 a month. The current basic rate is \$175 monthly. A veteran with an independent who is attending school on a full-time basis will receive \$261 a month. Presently, a veteran in his category receives \$205 a month.

Veterans having two dependents will get \$398 a month, and for each additional dependent the allowance will be another \$18 a month.

Wheeler said that the increases will be retroactive to the commencement date of a veteran's current enrollment in school, but not earlier than Sept. 1, 1972. For those who are not currently enrolled in school, the effective date for the increases will be Oct. 1, 1972. He added that the bill also provides for an increase in various vocational rehabilitation programs.

Another bill awaiting Presidential action provides for an increase in the burial allowance for veterans. At the present time, the Veterans Administration provides a burial allowance of \$250.

Under the new bill this amount will be increased by an additional \$150 if the veteran's death is not service-connected and if burial is in a private cemetery. The burial allowance for veterans dying of

service-connected causes will range up to \$800 under the new bill.

The President also is expected to sign into law a

bill which will be known as the National Cemeteries Act of 1972 and which provides for a National Cemetery System to be operated

by the Veterans Administration rather than by the Department of the Army as has been the case for many years.

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to all "TRICK OR TREATERS" who come to Gaylord's Halloween night (12 yrs & under)

KIDS, remember these HALLOWEEN SAFETY RULES-

1. Young children should be accompanied by an adult.
2. Trick or Treaters should visit only known neighborhoods.
3. Visits should be made during daylight hours.
4. Children should accept only wrapped or sealed candy.
5. Treats should be inspected before eating.
6. Children should call only on homes with porch or other outside lights burning.
7. Halloween masks should not be worn while crossing streets. (Masks matter vision)
8. Halloween costumes should be light in color, short enough to prevent tripping and non-flammable.
9. Pumpkins should be lighted only by means of a flashlight, never a candle.

Environment

Man must strive for improvement or die

By Stephanie McGregor

"Man has lost the capacity to foresee and to forestall. He will end by destroying the earth." (Albert Schweitzer)

"I am pessimistic about the human race because it is too ingenious for its own good. Our approach to nature is to beat it into submission. We would stand a better chance of survival if we accommodated ourselves to this planet and viewed it appreciatively instead of skeptically and destructively." (W. B. White)

Before I start my report there is a question I should ask and define. "What is ecology?" Many of us have heard the word and know the definition as being associated with stopping pollution, clean air, wild life and trees. But, "How many of us know the real meaning?" Ecology is the branch of biological science that deals with the relations between living things and their surroundings.

You may be asking yourself, "What does this have to do with me?" A lot. If man does not take care of his environment there won't be anything living for long, including us. Take water, for instance. Scientists estimate that with our increasing population, by 1980 all the water will be re-used. That may not sound too bad but each time it is used it must be purified before it can be used again. As pollution increases it becomes

harder and harder to make the water drinkable and it is of poorer and poorer quality. In other words, if we don't save our water and use it carefully there either won't be any or what there is won't be fit to drink.

Our birds and wildlife are becoming less and less. With such "helpers" as DDT, oil, man, and pesticides, wildlife and birds are dying fast. DDT helps us control the insects but what about the animals that die from inhaling it or maybe eating something that was sprayed with it? Oil also hurts. By taking oil from the ocean we take a chance on having a pipeline broken and oil covering our ocean. Cleaning it up is a long process and birds who hunt for fish as food will find themselves covered with oil and slowly sinking into the water because of losing their buoyancy and drowning. With the water being polluted, though, the fish might also be dead.

Man is also threatening the many forms of wildlife by changing the environment. He can easily do away with these creatures by taking away their living places as he can by shooting them. We are finally now realizing that if we are to have many types of animals and birds in this country and maintain nature's balance, we must provide suitable places for them to live instead of destroying them by our own needs or pleasures.

Air pollution is becoming a more serious problem every day. Surveys indicate that ninety per cent of Americans live in dirty air. The air we breathe is often full of wastes and residue from factory chimneys, furnace fires, and automobile exhaust. Smog is usually automobile exhaust. Do you want to go outside one day and see smog all around you (in some cities people already do) and have to wear a gas mask for the rest of your life? Smog is often so dark and thick that during the day drivers must keep their lights on in order to see and be seen.

Litter is one of our biggest problems. People have a habit of littering too much. You may be walking along the street one day with your favorite candy bar and remove the wrapper and toss it aside on the ground without giving it another thought. You think what does it matter, but suppose everyone who walked by that spot threw down his trash? You might be able to start your own garbage collection. It also makes you wonder if anyone has ever heard of a trash can. If a trash can isn't handy it won't kill you or strain your arm to carry your trash until you find one.

Remember by each and everyone of us doing our own share, we can clean up and improve our environment and make our world last. If you do your share you will make yourself and others happy.

Ecology begins with you

By Dorothy Okamoto

What is happening to nature? Take a walk in the woods or on the countryside. What you probably will see is paper and garbage littered on the ground, burnt trees and forests, and polluted air and streams.

Years ago you could take a walk and it would be peaceful, quiet and relaxful. Now you could take a walk and more than likely it wouldn't be quiet.

People are moving to the suburbs and the country to get away from pollution. All they are doing is just spreading the pollution to the country. After all it's people who cause pollution.

How can we prevent pollution? Air pollution and litter are unnecessary. People talk about pollution, but do they do anything to help prevent it? Usually people like this expect everyone else to do it.

Another way to help is to bring cans, bottles, and paper to recycling points. We won't have to cut down more trees than we have to. Be careful with fire, so that we won't burn down one of our natural resources.

The government is spending money for the prevention of pollution. So far, no results have appeared. Also the people have to pitch in to help beautify America.

The wildlife is getting killed off at a rapid rate, which is unnecessary. Sea foats are becoming lovable because of the mercury content.

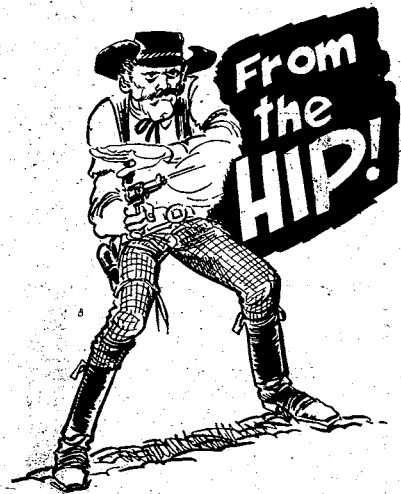
The oil slicks are also killing fish and birds. They are difficult to clean up. Hundreds of people go to oil slicks to help save the birds. Most of the oil can be cleaned up.

The smog in some cities is becoming unbearable. The factories should have air filters to help purify the air. Cars also should be kept in perfect condition.

The noise pollution is becoming uncontrollable. The airplanes are too noisy. Noise sometimes can be prevented.

Water pollution is one of the worst things. Streams that were once beautiful are now choked with litter. Lakes are also the victims of pollution.

See everything while you can, before nature is ruined. We have to stop pollution before we get killed off, too.



ECO

'Save Our Environment'

The ECOtoberfest essay contest at Faith School produced two winners selected for their ideas about what individuals can do to improve the environment. Dorothy Okamoto, daughter of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Joey Okamoto, was the seventh grade winner. Her theme

was "See It While You Can."

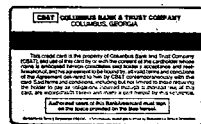
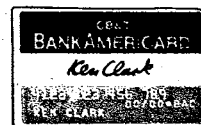
In the eighth grade, Stephanie McGregor, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas McGregor, won. "Ecology—Save Our Environment" was her theme.

the magnetic stripe

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Along the fem line

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
Make your own favorite recipe a part of history by submitting it for the OWC Golden Jubilee Cookbook. Remember the deadline is Oct. 31. Drop them in the yellow "Femline" boxes at either commissary or deliver to Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 309 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, 545-1845.

Be sure to watch the "Bozell Show" Nov. 1 for "Bozell" news; Pinatas will be featured.

OWC ACTIVITIES
There are a few openings left in the French crafts classes which will begin on Oct. 30. Learn to make beautiful plaques and pictures using decoupage, paper tape, and glue. Great gift items and fun to do. Five lessons for \$10. Call Mrs. James Davis at 897-7494 or Mrs. Nicholas Pasquetti at 687-1223 for further information.

A new session in children's Art will begin on Nov. 4. Two age groups will be taught. Ages 5 to 7 will learn fun crafts, while ages 8 to 14 will learn basics of art (e.g. Perspective, use of colors, etc.) Six lessons for \$12. For more information or to enroll your child in these Saturday morning classes, call Mrs. Charles Williams at 561-6967 or Mrs. Jon Sullivan at 544-1192.

Many OWC classes are beginning a new session and some openings are available.
Beginners and intermediate sewing, starting the week of Nov. 6.

Fitting (sewing), starting Nov. 9 (if enough interest is shown). All three classes, 6 lessons for \$18. Call Mrs. Curtis Hogler at 645-1838 for more information.

Oil Painting, starting on Nov. 7, 6 lessons for \$15. Call Mrs. Charles Zimlacher at 545-1406.

Rug and Pillow Making, starting Nov. 8, 4 lessons for \$10. Call Mrs. Charles Ellithorpe at 545-1406.

Yoga, starting Nov. 8, 6 lessons for \$12. Call Mrs. Alfred Buzer at 628-4440 for information.

Slum 'N Trim, starting the week of Nov. 6, 6 weeks for \$7. For more information, call Mrs. Stephen Mowe at 544-3897.

The Environmental Workshop is having a project meeting Nov. 1 to judge the posters and photos from the "Ecozoo-forest." Also there will be a discussion on how to help animals and animal overpopulation problems. On Nov. 8 the workshop will view a movie "Why Animals are Crying." Everyone, military and civilians,

are invited to the OWC Lounge at 10 a.m. on these mornings.

The OWC is beginning a new class for teens, ages 12 and up; a baby-sitting course. The class is four evening lessons, will cover feeding, diapering, and disciplining infants and small children as well as other topics. The students will receive certificates upon completion of the class and a list of their names will be available to mothers needing a baby-sitter. The class will begin on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$8. If interested in attending, call Mrs. William Higgins at 545-2925.

NCO WIVES
The NCO Wives Club held their monthly business meeting on Oct. 11 at the Top Five Club.

It was voted to allocate \$60 for the purchase of candy to donate to the youth activities for the Halloween Party to be held on Oct. 31 for children 6 to 12.

Also it was voted to donate a slide projector to the Religious Education Center. This is something that they need badly.

There will be a membership list printed twice a year. In January and June. This will be a great help as there are always so many who leave and new members that come into the club.

A committee has been formed to work on the selection of a representative from the club for Military Wife of the Year.

The Harvest Bazaar will be coming up on Nov. 4. This will be held near the commissary. All members are asked to donate items to be sold at this affair.

On Oct. 13 the NCO Wives held an October Fest at the NCO Wives Clubhouse. There was beer, wine, winners, saterbraut and brochen furnished by the club. Members that attended brought hors-d'oeuvre and there certainly were many kinds to choose from.

Several people brought records and there was everything from German folk songs to Sonny and Cher.

Many of the men took advantage of the opportunity to get a game of Pinochle going. There is no doubt that fun time was had by all.

day 9-11 a.m. The Red Cross is offering beginning, advanced beginning, and intermediate swimming classes for interested military wives. These classes are now in progress but new members are welcome at any time.

If you don't want to "run for your life" you can "swim for your life" by joining the "Swim and Stay Fit" program sponsored by the Red Cross. All military personnel and dependents are welcome to participate.

The goal is a 50 mile swim. A record is kept of the distance you swim each day until you have accumulated 50 miles. You will then earn a 50 mile badge. Come to the Briant Wells Field House pool Tuesday and Thursday 9-11 a.m. for ladies only or 11-14 daily for men, women, and children.

For more information about the swim classes or the "Swim and Stay Fit" program call Mrs. Gertrude Brandt at 545-3282.

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND
The ladies of Headquarters Command held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Larry Craven.

Mrs. Michael Biddle expressed farwell wishes to Mrs. Bruce Fraser and presented her with a gift. Mrs. John Rogers discussed the OWC news and collected recipes for the new cookbook. Mrs. Craven directed a short work

program call Mrs. Gertrude Brandt at 545-3282.

CWOC learn how ACS helps people

What does ACS mean? What does ACS do? How can ACS help you? How can you help ACS? The Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) will be shown the methods used by Army Community Service (ACS) to provide information, assistance, and guidance to military personnel and their dependents, and the types of personal, family, and community problems it handles.

The instructor for this program on the varied problems ACS solves for the military community will be Mrs. Charles Merrill, Supervisor of Volunteers for ACS.

Continued on page 11

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WOODEN'S NEWS



er Theater by its new managing director, David Dannenbaum. He spoke at their monthly luncheon on Oct. 14, and a party held at the Supper club on Oct. 15.

Dannenbaum gave a history of the Springer, pointing out that the theater is registered in Washington, D.C. as an historical monument. Such famous personalities as Edwin Booth and Oscar Wilde have performed at the Springer, he said.

Dannenbaum went on to discuss future plans for the Springer such as an expanded theater program. He stated that the Springer Theater is here to serve the community, and that the working company of 237 are all volunteers.

A Halloween theme prevailed at the luncheon with the hostess providing each table with a "which - on-a-broomstick" centerpiece. The hostesses who were wives from Dental Clinic No. 4, Anesthesia, and Chaplains' wives, wore "bat-shaped" name tags while he also served to remind the guests of a future Springer performance, Dracula.

Mrs. Robert Moore was a chairman of the hostesses. Mrs. Paul Kaufman welcomed the luncheon guests and introduced the following new members: Mesdames David Billings, Dennis Caulder, Robert Jones, Chester Jenkins, Mark Curry, David Barbs, James McGill, Peter Serreque, James Shum, Merwin Wheeler, William Montgomery and John Kozlowski.

The door prize was presented to Mrs. Victor Herbert, mother of Mrs. Marc Lowen.

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22 - you can be a size 18 in 22 days
24 - you can be a size 20 in 24 days
If you are your own size:
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EDDACA WIVES
"Friday the thirteenth" didn't stop many EDDACA wives from attending a discussion of the Spring-

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A new reservations system has been set up to facilitate making reservations for the monthly luncheons. Any MEDDAC wife who needs information on how to make future reservations please contact Mrs. George Kerr Jr., at 545-3820.

The Accent Florist and Gift Shop will be showing MEDDAC wives how to create holiday floral arrangements at the Nov. 10 MEDDAC luncheon. A sherry half-hour starting at noon will precede the luncheon to be held at the Supper Club. After the program a floral display will be given as the door prize.

The hostesses, headed by Mrs. Sam Sealey, will be wives from Urology, ENT, Optometry, Optometry, and Registrar.

RR's SUPER SATURDAY
AT RR's OLD STORE LOCATION . . . 11th STREET & FRONT AVENUE
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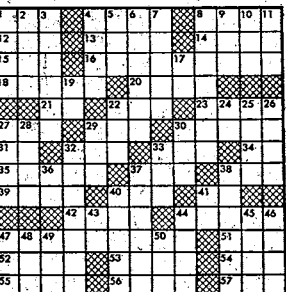
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Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Conducted
 - Datum
 - Civil
 - Of
 - Celebes
 - Appellation of Athens
 - Tropical fruit
 - Woodworker
 - Brief
 - Depression
 - Babylonian deity
 - Click beetle
 - Bad
 - Employ
 - Metal
 - Lift with effort
 - Slate
 - (abbr.)
 - Headgear
 - Fish limb
 - Indefinite article
 - Macaw
 - Knock
 - Naphor
 - sheep
 - Mother of Castor and Pollux
 - Encountered
 - Near
 - Post
 - Maintain
 - Expel
 - Fish eggs
 - Grain
 - Short jacket
 - Greek letter
 - 54
 - Want
 - Dispatched
 - 57
 - nickname
- DOWN**
- Raise
 - Great Lake
 - Relative amount
 - Contentance
 - Collection of facts
 - Unbroken
 - Wax
 - Candle
 - In music, high
 - Female tuft
 - Equality
 - Printer's measure
 - A continent (abbr.)
 - Light
 - Fabric
 - Man's name
 - Girl's name
 - Months of Europe
 - Father
 - In music, pagoda
 - Part of body
 - Equally
 - Chase
 - Paid notice
 - 57
 - Under
 - Fixedly
 - Post
 - Maintain
 - Expel
 - Fish eggs
 - Grain
 - Short jacket
 - Greek letter
 - 54
 - Want
 - Dispatched
 - 57
 - nickname



Costuming has important role in production of show

Anyone walking into the lobby of the Playhouse lately has been greeted by a strange sight. Three men have been set up, there's a giant box piled high with assorted cloth and trims, and the curtains that form the back wall of the lobby are covered with patterns made of heavy brown paper. Two portable costume racks are beginning to blossom with semi-finished outfits destined to be worn in the Dramatizers' upcoming production "Edwin Booth" to be presented Nov. 7-11 at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse (located behind the Infantry Museum).

The conductor for "Edwin Booth" is Ami Tufts Disbro, whose husband, 2nd Lt. Marcus Disbro is stationed at Ft. Benning and is also active in the Dramatizers. She is a 190-cum laude graduate of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., where she majored in Speech-Drama and Spanish. In music, high in the Dramatizers, Disbro worked extensively on college productions, on such technical crews as lighting, makeup, set construction, properties, and of course, costumes. She has worked on three Dramatizers productions since coming to Ft. Benning, including "Winnie the Pooh" for which she designed and constructed costumes.

When asked about the challenge of costuming, Ms. Disbro mentioned that low budgets and lack of volunteers for sewing are perennial problems here and everywhere. "Many people hesitate to offer to work because they expect the sewing to be complicated," she stated. "Actually, it's quite the opposite," she continued, "because stage costumes require much less detail work. Many of the small finishing touches are eliminated in costuming because they do now show."

In response to the question, "What steps are involved in costuming a show?" Ms. Disbro said, "The first consideration, naturally, concerns the time, season, and place (geographical and literal) where the action of the play occurs. The changes in their ages and life situations make just as

much difference, so the logical place to begin is by thoroughly reading the play... usually more than twice. On the second and third readings, you begin to visualize the characters and to make notes of all costume changes that are mentioned, plus those that are logical. Eventually, you discuss that list very thoroughly with the director, and see what changes or additions he wishes to make. "The next step is to decide (and this is a joint decision) whether to make or rent the costumes. The budget available, and the long-range plans of the group make a lot of difference on this question. For "Edwin Booth," we decided to construct the costumes for several reasons, one of them being that the costumes could then be added to the Dramatizers' permanent stock of costumes, to be used in the future."

The third step involves doing a great deal of research, particularly if the play is set in a different historical period as "Edwin Booth" is. This particular play is set around the time of the Civil War, and required a lot of reading and investigation into styles, colors, hairstyles, and so forth work at that time. "The work for which the costume designer is responsible, you're responsible for sketching and designing for the show. It's at that point that you begin

to get your ideas of color scheme, materials, textures and silhouettes worked out. "Once you've committed your ideas to paper, you begin working with the individual actors taking measurements, and estimating the yardages of material you will need. It's very easy to go wrong."

"Next, you move on to purchasing the materials you need, and to sorting through any materials you already have available. Quite often you'll find odds and ends you can incorporate into the overall costume scheme. When you've done your purchasing, you proceed to an area that's lots of fun: making patterns for whatever unusual patterns you have designed or chosen for the period. I've relied heavily on a very helpful book in pattern-making, and with some patience and geometry, the results are very good."

"One aspect I've skipped over is gathering a crew to do the actual sewing. Shop Sears Daily 10 am 'til 9:30 pm—FREE Parking

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Theater No. 3—THE GRADUATE

Sunday

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Theater No. 2—THE CANDIDATE
Theater No. 3—THE CANDIDATE

Monday

Theater No. 1—THE CANDIDATE
Theater No. 2—THE CANDIDATE
Theater No. 3—THE CANDIDATE

Tuesday

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Theater No. 3—THE GRADUATE

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Wife of Year deadline Nov. 8

All clubs wishing to submit nominations for the 1973 Military Wife of the Year Contest are reminded that the deadline for pictures is November 8. Contestants should go to the Directorate of Communications Electronics Photo Lab (Building 468) between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, or 5 to have their pictures made.

Nominees are reminded to give their husbands' first name and middle initial and the name of their sponsoring organization when having their photographs taken. All completed entry forms with photographs must be turned in to Room 801, Building 4 (Information Office) by November 13.

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Theater No. 3—THE GRADUATE

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Theater No. 2—THE GRADUATE
Theater No. 3—THE GRADUATE

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The Fish and Wildlife Section attempts to strike a balance between the available habitat and the fish and game population on the Reservation. They control the habitat by means of plantings, and the animal population by prescribed hunting seasons. Their main concern is with game species of animals, but in a sense taken to preserve these species benefit others as well.

5000 acres of land are planted in various food stocks for game. This land is divided into 500 separate permanent openings, which are planted on a rotating basis in rice, corn, and other grains. Deer, rabbit, quail, squirrel, turkey, and dove are the six major species which the Fish and Wildlife Section attempts to preserve for hunting purposes.

The Fish and Wildlife Section also practices predator control against various predators of animals. Man, however, has eliminated most natural predators and must now take their place by doing his own hunting. Those who are concerned about the decimation of animal popu-

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS OCT. 27

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:25 Thought for the Day Sunrise 45 Semester	45 Sign On Morning Devotional	42 Farm News 46 Benning Report 50 Metro Forestry News		
7:00 Morning News 7:30 L. Ford's Insight 7:55 First News 8:00 L. Ford's Insight		Today Show 25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show L. Ford's Insight		
8:00 Rozell Show 15 Revue 45 Collicie		25 Ala-Ga Today What's New Life Science Talking Line		
9:00 Captain Kangaroo 15 Fann Greer 45 Cartoon Time		Galloping Gourmet Math Fantasy Women Only	Electric Company Sesame Street	
10:00 Joker 15 Is Wild 30 Price is Right 45 Right	Merv Griffin Show	Dinah's Place 20 Viva Nuestras Amis 30 Concentration 35 Wonderful You 30 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company 3 Company Good Speech English Lit.	
11:00 Gambit 15 Love of Life 45 Right		Sale of the Century Movie Game	10 Patterns American Literature 30 About Science Music Time	
12:00 Where the Heart Is 15 News 45 Search for T'm	Password Panorama News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where, When, Why Where Game	Pilgrims to West Sportsmanlike Geography Workshop Hints Let's Learn More	
1:00 Midday News 15 Close Up 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	10 O'Clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers for 70s Meet the Arts	Industrial Arts Sportsmanlike Driving Elementary	
2:00 Guiding Light 15 Light 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors World	Physical Skills Upper Elementary Art Katie's Place	
3:00 Love Is Many Splendored Thing 15 Secret 45 Storm	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	Today's Home Electric Company	
4:00 Family Affair 15 Finlstones	Love Amer. Style I Dream of Jeanie	Sonnet The Avenger	Sesame Street Sesame Street	
5:00 Petticoat Junction 15 That Girl 45	Ponderosa Hollywood Squares	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misterogers' Neighborhood the Bend	
6:00 To Tell the Truth 15 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News, Weather, Sports ABC News NBC News	Sesame Street Wall Street Week	On Campus Wall Street Week	
7:00 News, Sports 15 Weather 45	Truth or Consequences Farridge Family	Gilligan's Island Henry Mancini	Zoom Focus Wall Street Week	
8:00 Senny & Cher 15 45	Movie: "Lost Flight" Little Bridges	Sanford and Son Little People	Washington Week On the Move The Last Generation	
9:00 McKendree 15 Break 45	Ghost Story	Theatre: "Vanities" Fair	Washington Week In Review Prepared Childhood	
10:00 Love 15 American Style 45	Love American Style	Banyon	Coach Lawson Show	
11:00 News, Wthr. 15 Sports 45 Movie: "Land"	News, Weather, Sports Movie: "Boots"	Twilight Tonight Show	Washington Week In Review Prepared Childhood	
12:00 Raiders 15 45	Malone William Holden			
1:00 News 15 45	ABC News			

MG Talbott presents award at 'Eagle' Court of Honor

The semiannual "Eagle" Court of Honor was held in Marshall Auditorium at Fort Benning Oct. 15, 1972. In vocation was given by Chaplain (Maj.) Walter L. Phillips followed by remarks by Col. A. G. Norris.

MG Orwin C. Talbott, commanding general at the Eagle Scout Awards ceremony, presented to John Helms, James Kelly, Timothy Sargent, Steve Bernhart, William Demastio, Theodore Schmidt III and Steve Guilbeault. Other awards during the ceremonies were LIFE Scout Award; presented to John Chestnut.

The Star Scout Award was presented to Alexander Curry, Larry Hese-man, Timothy Hese-man, Mike Edinger, Keith Hill and Robert W. Ehrhart.

Advanced to First Class Scout were Greg Bryant, Kenneth Doctor, Keith Shannon, Pete Mays, Owen Searcy, Harold Kelly, Thomas Kaido, James Mack Jolly and Hal Hayman.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 28

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:15 -55 Invitation 41 to Tomorrow		15 Sign On 30 Morning Devotional		
7:00 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 45 Dennis the Menace		15 Sign On 30 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre	
8:00 Bugs Bunny 15 Sabrina 45	H.R. Pufnstuf Jackson Five	Underdog The Jetsons Misterogers' Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Re-run)	
9:00 Amazing 15 Chan 30 Scooby 45 Doc	The Command ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	Pink Panther The Housecats	Sesame Street (Re-run) Misterogers' Neighborhood	
10:15 15 45		Roman Holiday The Brady Kids	Electric Company Misterogers' Neighborhood	
11:00 Flintstones 15 Comedy 45 Hour	Bewitched Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Round About	Sesame Street About	
12:00 Archies 15 TV Funnies 45 Kiddle Castle	Who, What, Where, When, Why Where Game	Punky Phantom Lansville	Around the World in 90 Days Talking With Sesame A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street
1:00 Movies: 15 "Strak" 45 Gary	The Bookers NCAA Football	This Week Football	Electric Company	Electric Company
2:00 Cooper, 15 Ingrit 45 Bergman	Florida Y2K Albany	Movie: "The Stranger"	Zoom Electric Company	
3:00 Soul 15 Train 45				
4:00 Wrestling 15 45		Money Talks Rofin		
5:00 Bob 15 Newhart 45 Nashville	Wide World of Sports Nashville	Arthur Smith NFL Game of Week		
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge 15 CBS News 45 Roger Mudd		Untamed World NBC News Rogers Mudd	International Performance: "Phedre"	
7:00 Sat. Eve. Muds 15 45	Lawrence Welk Bridges Loves Bernie	Laugh-In Speaking Freely	"Walking Dead" Boris Karloff	
8:00 Movie: 15 "Mating Season" 45 Gene	Alias Smith & Jones "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"	Movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"	Plyhouse New York	
9:00 Tracy 15 45	Streets of San Francisco		Special of Week Shirley Verrette	
10:00 Mission 15 Impossible 45	Sixth Sense		Silent Years	
11:00 Movie: 15 "Fanny Hill" 45 Bob Hope	Movie: "Fanny Hill" Movie: "Wheel of Fortune"			
12:00 Lucille 15 45				
1:00 Sign Off 15 45	ABC News	Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame"		

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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 29

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6:15 Sign On 15 Morning Devotional 45				
7:00 Challenge of Bible 15 Rex Humbard 45 Meditation Show			Treehouse Club	
8:00 American Songs 15 Day of Discovery 45	Oral Roberts Presents	Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9:00 Movie: 15 "Mara of the Wilderness" 45 Adam	Roy Rogers Theatre	The Wayfarers Walters Family		
10:00 West 15 45	Josie & Pussycats	Curiosity Soap	Gospel Hour	
11:00 Scrivens 15 1st Baptist Church 45		Death Valley Days Notre Dame Football		
12:00 Face De 15 NFL 45 Football	Vince Dooley	Explorers		
1:00 Atlanta 15 San Francisco 45	Movie: "The Muckin' Bird" NFL Pro New England vs New York			
2:00 15 45		Pack	Movie: "Walking Dead" Boris	
3:00 15 45			Karloff	
4:00 15 45		"Boon" Elizabeth Taylor Richard	NFL Football Miami at Baltimore Speaking Freely	
5:00 Treasure 15 Island 45	Burton		Revisiting Alabama Ghosts	
6:00 15 Minutes 45		Focus Truth or Consequences	"Phedre" Bookbeat Just Generation	
7:00 Project 3 15 Special: 45 You're Elected	Tarzan Wonderful World	Lassie Just Generation	Zoom Family Game Chef	
8:00 Charlie 15 Brown 45 Yellow	FBI Special: "Mystery Movie"	of Disney Mystery Movie	Family Game Theatre "Vanity Fair"	
9:00 Submarine 15 45	Movie: "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice?"		Masterpiece Theatre "Vanity Fair"	
10:00 15 45	Gerardine CBS News	Night Gallery Georgia Tech Football	Firing Line International Performance "Phedre"	
11:00 Movie: 15 "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" 45	Issues & Answers	Alabama Football		
12:00 Slicey 15 45	Movie: "Killer that Stalked New York"	Grambling Football		
1:00 Sign Off 15 45	Evelyn Keyes News			



The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning AUSA Chapter was presented two first place awards at the convention. Secretary of the Army the honorable Robert Froehle (C) poses here with the recipients of the award for the local chapter. CSM William T. Mixon (L), is holding the General John E. Hull award

for greatest membership input. First Vice President, AUSA, Joe Windsor (R) holds the Milton G. Baker award for the World's Largest Chapter. Secretary Froehle was the keynote speaker at the convention's opening session when the awards were presented.

AUSA

Local Chapter meets the brass in Washington



Center: Tom Curtin (USAIS) and his wife, Donna, meet General Creighton Abrams, now Chief of Staff of the Army, at a reception held on Oct. 19 during the annual AUSA convention. Also pictured are (L-R) Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Robert F. Froehle; acting Chief of Staff of the Army (now Deputy Chief of Staff) General Bruce Palmer, Jr.; and chairman of the council of trustees of AUSA, Elvis J. Stahl.

The 18th annual Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) convention was held at the Sheraton Park Hotel Oct. 8-11 in Washington, D. C.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning sent one of the largest contingents of any chapter to the meeting. The group of more than 75 delegates was headed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, commanding general of Fort Benning. The delegation was composed of many prominent civilians, officers, senior noncommissioned officers and enlisted men.

Among the civilians attending was the chapters president Charles Daley and 1st vice-president Joe Windsor. On hand to accept a Certificate of Achievement award for his service to AUSA was Joe Flowers Jr. The chapter also had in attendance J. W. Woodruff Jr. who is on the AUSA National Council of Trustees.

The chapter also sponsored three ROTC cadets. The representatives were from Columbus College, Tuskegee Institute and Auburn College. The "War Eagle" unit from Auburn received special recognition as the outstanding AUSA ROTC college unit in the nation.

More than 7,000 people turned out for the annual meeting of AUSA, which is a civilian organization devoted to supporting the U. S. Army.

Among those who attended were members of Con-

gress, top civilian and military officials of the Department of Defense and the Department of the Army, officers and enlisted men of the Active Army, Army National Guard, Army Reserve, retired Army and interested civilians.

Those addressing AUSA during the three day meeting were Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehle, Gen. Bruce Palmer, then acting chief of staff, and third Army commanding general, Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais. Also present were Bob Hope, Marshall Medal Recipient and Gen. (Ret.) Omar Bradley, and Gen. (Ret.) William Westmoreland.

At the chapter reception, key Army and civilian leaders met informally with the chapter delegates.

The chapter as a whole was cited for its achievement as the Biggest AUSA Chapter in the World, as well as the Chapter with the largest membership input. The chapter was runner-up in six other categories and honorable mention in two others. The chapter was announced as a merit chapter for achieving their membership goal or 1971-1972.

News of the convention was not limited to the 75 member delegation that attended. Coverage of the convention was carried back to the tri-city community in the form of stories by Charlie Black of the Columbus LED-GEB-ENQUIRER who attended the convention.



(L-R) SFC Bonnie Harmon (USAMDTI) and Georgia Congressman, the Honorable Jack Brinkley, talk over shooting techniques while at the AUSA convention. SFC Harmon was a member of the olympic shooting team which

competed at Munich this year. He was quite surprised when the Congressman asked him to send him a copy of the above picture and also SFC Harmon's autograph.



PFC Bryant Feglin, 197th Infantry Brigade, sets a "hands on" demonstration of proposed new equipment on display in the industrial-exhibit area of the AUSA annual convention. Many industrial firms exhibited

pieces of hardware which may be issued to the Army of the future, including aircraft, weapons systems and clothing.



Sgt Carol Crawford, Hq. Cmpd, inspects winter combat gear placed on display by the JFK Special Warfare Center at the AUSA convention in Washington, D.C. The green beret CSM was on hand

to answer questions and perhaps recruit a few soldiers for Special Forces. "He couldn't talk me into it though," said Sgt Crawford, "I'm enjoying Fort Benning too much, right now."

Motives—the reasons behind most rip offs

Most assaults have a motive behind them. Third U. S. Army Provost Marshall reports that assaults occur every day against soldiers, dependents, and civilian employees because they provide sufficient motivation. For example, do you like to flash large rolls of cash around? One common motive in violent crimes is a need for money. By showing off your cash you will sooner or later help a criminal single you out as his next assault victim. Do you encourage arguments or disagreements? Last year a man in Third Army was murdered merely because he broke into a mess hall line. Others have died because of arguments they started by insulting a person as a joke. Unfortunately, too many of these arguments began from racial disagreements. Tempers are always short and jokes are never funny in this area. Thus, you can avoid an assault by being a manager, a motive. Don't carry money needlessly, but if you must, always carry it in secrecy. Don't joke using insults, or you may not be joking at all again. Besides providing a motive for a violent crime, there is one additional precaution you can ignore in order to get caught. Most crimes of violence in Third Army area occur during early hours of darkness and occur close to billets and service areas, such as bus stations, telephone centers, snack bars, PX facilities, and clubs serving alcoholic beverages. Unlighted streets, woods, and parking lots also offer outstanding opportunities for muggers and thieves. Avoid walking in these high risk areas at night, unless travelling in

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 Sterns, 7 oz. can, Reg. 45¢ — 20¢
 2-Man Life Raft, Reg. \$235.00 — \$18.99
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 Flare Slacks, Permanent Press, Stripes, Reg. \$1.50 — \$1.39
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Photo by

Rick Wasser

With only two more days of competition left in the West-wide flag-football tournament, it appears as though the 197th Inf. Bde. has no chance of losing. Having entered two teams to represent the brigade, the 197th has indeed shown the teams at main post "where Kelley Hill

is at." Both BHC, 1st Bn., 2nd Inf., and HHC 87th Inf. Bde. have won every game they have played thus far, so it seems inevitable that one of the teams from the 197th Inf. Bde. will emerge from the tournament as the post champions.

Orienteers place 2nd at Callaway Gardens race

Four members of the Ranger Department's Orienteering Team, along with two Advance Course students and one IOBC student, captured second place in the 1972 Callaway Gardens Invitational 5.6 mile cross country race, Saturday.

Running against a field of over 350 runners, including some of the finest distance runners in the nation, the Fort Benning runners surprised themselves with their performance. Sp4 Don Kennedy, who placed 28th with a time of 28:16 said "It really was a shock, we just returned from a 3,500 mile 14 day trip to the Canadian and U.S. Orienteering Championships and haven't really

had an opportunity to run consistently." 2nd Lt. Bill Blewett, an IOBC student from Fort Benning with a time of 27:52 and placed 21st. Blewett and Kennedy were followed by Capt. Jon Nolan 29:36, Capt. Greg Campbell 30:36, Sp5 Bill Melars 30:30 and Capt. Ed Strabel 30:41. The Florida Track Club, noted for their outstanding distance runners (including Frank Shorter the Olympic Marathon Gold Medal winner) placed first in the team totals with Fort Benning's second, and the Greenville South Carolina Track Club third. The Orienteering team's next in a major competition will be on Oct. 28-29 at the North American Orienteering Championships at Carbondale, Illinois. Only a portion of the team will be attending this meet, as funds are unavailable to support the team's travel and TDY expenses. Capt. Strabel, the Orienteering Team Chief, said, "The All-Marine Orienteering Team has nicknamed us the Gypsies, because of our ability to stretch a buck when it comes to lodging. We came pretty close to beating the Marines at the U.S. Championships. I only hope that our best orienteers can afford to make it to the North American Meet. The Gypsies might surprise some people."



PFC Predicto PICKS!

GASP! That great and gracious, generous and glorious god of the gridiron gave those ambitious and agonistic airborn addicts an aptitude from heaven. He showed the sports scene that anything is possible as those warped wings bombarded a baffling 824-percentage to the stunned score: 693. DRATS!!! Will you and lash those languid, lax, lifeless and lippy lizards from leadership department this week or may name 'em PFC PREDICTO!!! If you would like a chance to up end the high and mighty digit 545-7241 or 545-7241 and ask for Predicto.

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PREDICTO	FLA ST.	GA TECH	GA	PURDUE	IND	HOUSTON	N.D.	PENN ST	TEXAS TECH	TEXAS A&M	UCLA	WYO	W.F.
MAJOR JIM WILLIAM	FLA ST	GA TECH	GA	PURDUE	IND	HOUSTON	N.D.	PENN ST	SAU	TEXAS A&M	UCLA	WYO	W.F.
MAJOR JACK TURNACE	AUB	GA TECH	GA	PURDUE	IND	MISS ST	N.D.	PENN ST	SAU	TEXAS A&M	UCLA	WYO	CLEM
CPT HANK BUTNEY	FLA ST	GA TECH	GA	PURDUE	IND	HOUSTON	N.D.	PENN ST	SAU	BAYLOR	UCLA	WYO	CLEM
MAJOR ROY BURNS	AUB	GA TECH	GA	PURDUE	IND	MISS ST	N.D.	PENN ST	SAU	TEXAS TECH	UCLA	WYO	W.F.
SGM AL KANE	FLA ST	TULANE	KEN	PURDUE	IND	HOUSTON	N.D.	PENN ST	SAU	TEXAS A&M	UCLA	WYO	W.F.
SFC BILL DOLAN (JACKALOPE)	FLA ST	GA TECH	GA	ILL	IND	HOUSTON	N.D.	PENN ST	SAU	TEXAS A&M	UCLA	WYO	CLEM
SGT TIM DEBEY	FLA ST	GA TECH	GA	PURDUE	IND	HOUSTON	N.D.	PENN ST	SAU	TEXAS A&M	UCLA	WYO	W.F.

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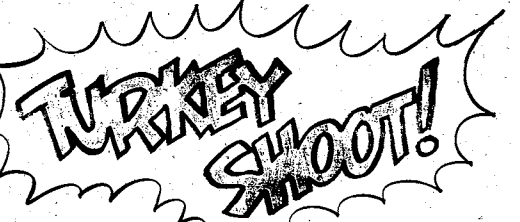
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2:00 p.m. - 1 Mile Women's Open (6 awards)
2:15 p.m. - 4 Miles Post Relay (awards to first three teams) (for 4 men from same company site unit)

Everybody Welcome!

FOR INFORMATION CALL 545-6028

Ranger Dept. invites you to 'Run for Fun'

The Ranger Dept. invites young and old, male and female, the ardent and the casual jogger to "Run for Fun" Thursday afternoon Nov. 9 on Steward Field (located in front of Infantry Hall).

The "Run for Fun" has become a semi-annual happening. "It will offer something for all who enter," according to Capt. Ed W. Strabel, who set up the original "Run for Fun" last May to promote running and orienteering on post. He is also running the program this time.

"Besides gaining a new acquaintances and a sense of accomplishment, everyone who completes an event will get a 'Run for Fun' certificate," said Strabel. "Also, 59 awards will be presented for 7 race categories, so the chances of getting a medal or trophy are great," he said.

The Ranger Dept. announces the following schedule of events:

- 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Late Registration
- 1:20 p.m. - 2 Mile Run for active duty personnel or for "Run for Your Life" personal classes: under 30 (11 awards); 30 thru 35 (6 awards); 36 thru 40 (6 awards); 41 and older (6 awards)
- 2:00 p.m. - 1 Mile Women's Open (6 awards)
- 2:15 p.m. - 4 Miles Post Relay (awards to first three teams) (for 4 men from same company site unit)

3:00 p.m. - 5 Mile Open (10 awards)

3:45 p.m. - Awards Presentation

Last May a 17-year-old won the "5 Mile Open" with a time of 31:37. A dependent with the "1 Mile Women's Open" with an 8:15, and a 10-year-old girl clocked 10:13 in the same event. The winning time in the "4 Mile Relay" was 21:08.

Capt. Strabel also said that any foot gear is authorized in "Run for Fun."

Track shoes may be worn because running will be on a dirt track. Runners must wear shirts. He also said that members of high school or college track or cross country teams may participate, but are not eligible to receive awards.

The Post Orienteering Team will be supervising the events.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

The Rod and Gun Club will operate Brinson Range this Saturday and Sunday to give those who intend to hunt during the coming hunting season a chance to get acquainted with their weapons. Anyone interested can bring out his shotgun or rifle from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday or from noon until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hunters may only use shotguns of more than 410 gauge to hunt deer on the post. The use of rifles is not permitted but facilities will be available for zeroing sporting rifles as a convenience to individuals who intend to hunt off the reservation.

Everyone knows the necessity for zeroing a rifle but few people seem to understand that it is even more important to take a shotgun out and shoot it a few times before going hunting. The shotgun was not designed as a point accurate weapon. Most are not equipped with sights and all are smooth bored. With a new weapon the hunter has less than a 50 percent chance of hitting what he aims at unless he has figured the "Kentucky Windage" of his gun.

Out on Brinson Range the hunter will have the chance to get familiar with his weapon. He can find out where he has to aim to hit a target. It's an opportunity a hunter shouldn't miss. Probably the most frustrated hunters in the world are among those who use a trophy brace on their door that are sometimes not recovered. The club feels that the chances of this happening should be reduced to the minimum. Zeroing of rifles or sighting in shotguns will go a long way toward this goal so the club invites any hunter in the area to come out.

Help is Available

There will be some people around who have a lot of gun savvy. If there are three to help, if your gun isn't working properly contact whoever is in charge of the range at the time. If he can't help he'll probably find someone who can.

Hunters who haven't had a lot of deer hunting experience or some who are new on post may get some valuable pointers too. There are always a few dedicated hunters who come out to these affairs and make a day of it. They just might tell a newcomer where the second best place to be on opening day is located. Of course they plan on being at the best place.

Turkey Shoot

The club is also holding a turkey shoot on Brinson Range this Saturday. It will operate from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Freeze turkeys weighing approximately 10 to 12 pounds will be given as prizes.

The shoot will give you a chance to check out the shot patterns of your gun when you use smaller shot and save the price of a Thanksgiving Day Turkey.

Brinson Range is located on the Jamestown Road in the Harmony Church Area. Going from Main Post go out 1st Division Road to 8th Division Road, turn right onto Jamestown Road at the fire station. From town go south on Highway 27 to 8th Division Road, go about one half mile on 8th Division, turn left onto Jamestown Road at the Fire station.

Be Ready to Go

Saturday, Nov. 4 is the big day for Georgia deer hunters. The Alabama season will not open until Nov. 15. Both dates will be recognized as opening days on the two state portions of the reservation.

Georgia hunters will need three documents in their possession when they take to the field. A Georgia license, a big game stamp and a Post Hunting permit are required for all persons hunting the Georgia side of the reservation. The state license is the big game stamp can be purchased at numerous places in town but the Rod and Gun Club is the only activity authorized to issue the Post Permit. It also has the State License and the big game stamp. You can get it all at the club located on 1st Division Road in the Harmony Church Area. If you want additional information on license requirements call the club (545-6028).

Barracudas plan Invitational meet

The Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team will host the annual Halloween Invitational Swim Meet at Briant Wells Field House tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m.

Sgt. Maj. Jubal E. Rodgers, swim team president, said he expects over 250 swimmers from eight teams in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Swimmers will compete for individual awards and also for team trophies for the top three teams.

Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, assistant commander of the Infantry

School, will take part in the opening ceremony.

Other teams competing include the Albany (Ga.) Jets, the Auburn (Ala.) Swim Team, the Cordova Park Swim Team of Pensacola, Florida, the Montgomery (Ala.) Area Aquatic Club, the Englemore Swim Team, the Columbus Y.M.C.A. team, and the Windsor Park Swim Team of Columbus.

The Barracuda Swim team now consists of sixty-five swimmers and Capt. Fred Paavola is the head coach. He is assisted by 2nd Lt. David Bradford and Michele Burdette. Additional coaches are still needed and anyone interested may contact Sgt. Maj. Rodriguez at 545-1561.

MTU marksmen to present clinic

A combined team of U. S. Army Pistol and International Rifle marksmen of the USAMTU will present a shooting clinic for classroom of the U.S. Naval Academy, and Military Academy the last of October. Bassham was the individual and two team Gold Medals to lead the U.S. team to victory there. He also won a Silver Medal in the Olympic Games at Munich in September.

The clinics will include lecture sessions, interspersed with demonstrations depicting basic fundamentals of proper body positioning, trigger pull, slight alignment and breath control.

There will also be periods for discussion and question and answer sessions. In addition, there will be giving practical coaching advice to new shooters who will be trying their hand on the ranges and seeking to develop their talents.

Foster, one of the most distinguished International Rifle competitors in the nation, has won Gold and Silver Medals for the U.S. in World Moving Target Championships and World Shooting Championships.

The marksmanship instructor team supporting Foster includes some of the world's most talented rifle and pistol marksmen and will be instructing on International Rifle and Pistol techniques and proved procedures which have been found by the Marksmanship Unit to get championship results in past decades of International competition.

Among the team members will be Captains Lantry R. Bassham and Boyd Goldsby, Gold Medal winners in the U.S. Championship drive in the International Council of Military Sports (CISM) at Cairo, Egypt the first part of October. Bassham was the individual and two team Gold Medals to lead the U.S. team to victory there. He also won a Silver Medal in the Olympic Games at Munich in September.

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First football action in the 1952 TSB, Sp4 Frank Smith of HHC, 17th Inf. Bde., throws a pass against the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. (Photo by Rick Wasse).

TSB flag football champion decided by yardage gained

The 1952 TSB Flag Football Championship was won by IOAC 6-72 over a determined IOBC 4-73 team. The final score was 64 with 672 winning on yardage on the extra series of downs played after the conclusion of regulation play.

Both teams played superlative defense with the most serious threat coming near the end of the first half when the Advanced Course intercepted a pass at midfield thrown by 4-73 quarterback Walter Wojdakowski and returned it to the 4-73 twenty yard line.

A 18 yard pass to Capt. Jodie Giore took the ball to the three yard line but 4-73 held the Advanced Course on downs. This proved to be the deepest threat of the ball game.

Defense was the strength of both teams. The Advanced Course recruited

their own cheerleaders dressed in gold outfits who lead yells throughout the game and were supported by a large contingent of Advanced Course students and dependents.

At the conclusion of the game, Col. A. G. Norris, Commander, TSB, presented the Brigade Flag Football Championship trophy and individual trophies to members of the victorious IOAC 6-72 football team. Col. Norris then presented the runner-up trophy to 4-73.

Col. Norris concluded his comments by saying that since IOAC 6-72 was ineligible to play in the Post playoffs, they should challenge the Post Champs to see "who really is Number One at Fort Benning!"

Undefeated Falcons overwhelm Eagles 38-0

In Little League Football this weekend, in the Biddy League, the Falcons overwhelmed the Eagles 38-0; the Browns beat the Bulldogs, 23-2 and the Raiders beat the Dolphins 16-2. In Pee-Wee League action, the Vikings edged the

Jets 26-18, the Chiefs soundly beat the Cowboys 22-0, and the Falcons whipped the Chargers, 20-0. In the Doughboy league, the Warhawks and the Cowboys played to a 6-6 tie, and the Cardinals beat

the Thunderbolts 22-6. Pony League action saw the Demons edging the Chiefs 16-14. The Phantoms had an open date Saturday.

The standings for the Little League Football to date are as follows:

Falcons	6-0	Chiefs	5-10
Browns	5-10	Vikings	4-11
Raiders	4-20	Falcons	4-11
Eagles	1-4-1	Jets	2-3-1
Bulldogs	1-5-0	Cowboys	1-4-1
Dolphins	0-5-1	Chargers	0-6-0

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 18. Georgia 44 437
 19. Southern Methodist 44 437
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- Others receive votes. Listed alphabetically: Air Force, Dartmouth, Florida, Georgia, Louisville, Miami, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Penn State, Stanford, Texas Tech, Washington State.

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Sp4 Robert Stacey (L) and Sp4 Joseph McCarthy drag the heavy chain back from the wrecker to the stuck vehicle prior to making the book-up.

51st OCS has status party at Ramada Inn Friday 13

Tossing premonitions of bad luck to the wind, the 51st Company (Officer Candidate) held their inter-mediate status party at the Ramada Inn in Phenix City on Friday, Oct. 13.

Drawing on the talents of VIP guests LTC Gordon Hunt, 5th Battalion Commander, Cpts Melms and Getman of the 50th Aviation Company, and Captains Bradshaw and Crockett of the Infantry School, and aided by the staff and tactical officers of the 5th Battalion, the candidates of the 51st Company passed the night without breaking any mirrors, walking under ladders, or seeing any black cats.

Through a purple haze of black lights, fluid projection and d i r o e s, provided by Light Shows of Columbus, the Hats, a local rock band, kept everyone on their feet to a mixture of sounds ranging from Neil Young to Elvis Presley. The outstanding sounds were complemented by a plethora of talent drawn from within the 51st Company. Officer Candidate Means provided a piano bar act which kept everyone jolly as they imbibed in the local spirit. Skits and songs by other candidates vied with a selection of Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields movies for the eyes and ears of the partygoers.

As the clock struck twelve, and it was seen that no one turned into a pumpkin, the 51st Company bid its basic phase adieu to a resounding che-

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This contest is open for entry for 7 weeks, Sept. 23 to Nov. 17, 1972. Deposit of the entry form and needed enclosures must be made at the commissary in the designated ballot box. The entry form has the names of commissary items which can be used for enclosures. Any further information can be obtained at the commissary office.



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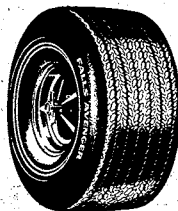
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MEDDAC goes ECO-minded

If you wonder what a dumpster is doing out at the front door of Martin Army Hospital, you can say MEDDAC is going ECO-minded. As part of ECOberfest, all offices and administrative sections within Martin Army Hospital (Bldg. 9200 only) are participating in recycling of waste paper.

This started the week of October 18 and will continue through October 31.

Containers for receiving recyclable papers have been placed in each division. Only paper from offices and administrative areas are being recycled. No waste paper from patient areas are being recycled for obvious reasons.

A survey of selected containers for receiving recyclable papers indicates that response by

personnel is good and suggests that this can be instituted on a continuing basis.

The only complaint by Martin Army Hospital personnel is that people are employing other than recyclable papers in the dumpster near the Information Desk entrance of the hospital. Let's cooperate. Only you can put the GO in ECO.



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72 VEGA \$1995 72 CHEVROLET \$2223 72 BUICK GARDL \$2241 72 IMPALA \$2241 72 BUICK GARDL \$2241 72 IMPALA \$2241 72 BUICK GARDL \$2241 72 IMPALA \$2241 72 BUICK GARDL \$2241 72 IMPALA \$2241 72 BUICK GARDL \$2241 72 IMPALA \$2241 72 BUICK GARDL \$2241 72 IMPALA \$2241 72 BUICK GARDL \$2241	70 FORD MUSTANG \$1792 70 CHEVROLET \$1811 70 IMPALA \$1811 70 BUICK GARDL \$1811 70 IMPALA \$1811 70 BUICK GARDL \$1811 70 IMPALA \$1811 70 BUICK GARDL \$1811 70 IMPALA \$1811 70 BUICK GARDL \$1811 70 IMPALA \$1811 70 BUICK GARDL \$1811 70 IMPALA \$1811 70 BUICK GARDL \$1811 70 IMPALA \$1811 70 BUICK GARDL \$1811	72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995 72 IMPALA \$1995	70 BUICK GARDL \$2295 70 FORD MUSTANG \$2395 70 CHEVROLET \$2495 70 IMPALA \$2595 70 BUICK GARDL \$2695 70 IMPALA \$2795 70 BUICK GARDL \$2895 70 IMPALA \$2995 70 BUICK GARDL \$3095 70 IMPALA \$3195 70 BUICK GARDL \$3295 70 IMPALA \$3395 70 BUICK GARDL \$3495 70 IMPALA \$3595 70 BUICK GARDL \$3695	70 CHEVROLET \$1295 70 IMPALA \$1395 70 BUICK GARDL \$1495 70 IMPALA \$1595 70 BUICK GARDL \$1695 70 IMPALA \$1795 70 BUICK GARDL \$1895 70 IMPALA \$1995 70 BUICK GARDL \$2095 70 IMPALA \$2195 70 BUICK GARDL \$2295 70 IMPALA \$2395 70 BUICK GARDL \$2495 70 IMPALA \$2595 70 BUICK GARDL \$2695	70 CHEVROLET \$2895 70 IMPALA \$2995 70 BUICK GARDL \$3095 70 IMPALA \$3195 70 BUICK GARDL \$3295 70 IMPALA \$3395 70 BUICK GARDL \$3495 70 IMPALA \$3595 70 BUICK GARDL \$3695 70 IMPALA \$3795 70 BUICK GARDL \$3895 70 IMPALA \$3995 70 BUICK GARDL \$4095 70 IMPALA \$4195 70 BUICK GARDL \$4295

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Avn. Cmd.

The following members of the 21st Avn. Co. have received awards as listed below: Capt. Charles R. Holter, the Air Medal (2nd thru 10th awards), CW2 N o a h R. Wimmer, the Bronze Star Medal, WO1 James E. Criegler, the Air Medal with "v" device (2nd award), Sp5 James P. Arvire, the Army Commendation Medal, Sp5 Richard E. Bell, the Air Medal (2nd thru 17th awards), Sp4 Henry L. Dettling, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Sp4 Rickie J. Knox, the Vietnam Service Cross of Gallantry Medal and Sp4 Byron R. Lester, the Air Medal (1st thru 19th awards).

The 690th Transportation Company and four of its chief warrant officers have been recognized for their achievements in aviation safety.

The 690th Transportation Company received the Third U. S. Army's Citation for Aviation Safety for the year July 1971 through June 1972.

The military and civilian personnel of the Infantry Agency were recently awarded the USAICDE Special Citations Army Savings Award for their outstanding participation in the Army Savings Program.

USAIS

The Field Radio Mechanics Course graduation of Class 573 was held in ceremonies at Infantry Hall on Oct. 18. The guest speaker for the ceremony was Major Golden D. Smith, assigned to the Tactical Communications Committee, Communications-Electronics Department. The following graduates were cited:

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Sp4 Eugene W. Yates
Academic Honor Graduate: Sp4 Kenneth W. Watkins
Honor Graduate: Sp4 Charles S. Conn, Sp4 Ronald E. Cant

During recent ceremony held in the Office of Col. Pierce, Director,

Communications-Electronics—Most of the men re-listing within the 331st Engr. Gp. chose to remain with their present duty, also reaping for present duty assignments were SpSgt. Stephen Cameron of the 89th Ord. Co., Sp5 Willie Duncan of the 89th Lt. Maint. Bn., Sp5 Larry Ramsey of C 56, Sp4 Thomas Williams of the 89th MP Co., Sp4 Mickey Cuipepper of the 139th MP Co., and SpSgt. Larry Crocker of the 25th Pers Svc Co.

1st Sgt. Forrest Chestnut of the 13th Repl Det enlisted for 6 years and present duty and was followed by SpSgt Ralph T. Woods, also of the 13th Repl Det., who re-enlisted for the same time and duty.

The CONUS Station of Choice option was taken by Sp6 Azar Malone of the 690th Ord Co., who enlisted for 6 years and duty at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and by PF Clarence Satchell of the 33d Trans. Co., who re-enlisted for 3 years and duty at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Four civilian employees from the U.S. Army Infantry Board received awards

her performance as a clerk-stenographer in the Methodology and Instrumentation Branch, Methodology and Operations Division, USAIB. In addition to those responsibilities, she also performed the same duties for the Technical Test Support Branch. Smiley K. Davis Jr. received a commendation for his work as a computer operator in the Management Branch, Management Office, USAIB. Mr. Davis wrote several programs which were completely operational and a utilization program, in particular, which was considered outstanding.



PFC Harold C. Carley of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., talks with career counselor M-Sgt. Harold J. Woodward of the 197th Inf. Bde. re-enlistment office. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Headquarters Command was recently promoted to the grade of Specialist Fifth Class. Miller is from Jonesboro, Tenn., entered the Army in January of 1970 and is presently a clerk typist. Miller is married and plans on going to school in Atlanta, Ga., and became a resident there after his enlistment is completed.

Sgt. Kenneth L. Rouse, Company C, Headquarters Command, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for achievement in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam, from April 1971-January 1972. Rouse is assigned to the Transfer Point, USAIC.

SFC Herman O. Couch, Company G, Headquarters Command, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service during the period May 1 to Sept. 30. Couch serves as the Senior Demolition Specialist, Range Division, DIT.

Sp5 Larry Smith, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command won a month for October for Headquarters Command.

Sp4 Artha D. Lee of 1st Co., Headquarters Command re-enlisted for four years on Oct. 3. Lee hails from Akron, Ohio and re-enlisted for Korea.

Sp4 Dale K. Schmidt of USA Personnel Control Facility, Headquarters Command recently graduated from the Intermediate Leadership Course, Class Number 573. Schmidt is presently working as a Personnel Specialist. Schmidt comes from Hillsboro, Kan. and entered the Army in Dec. of 1971. Upon fulfilling his military commitments, Schmidt plans on going to school and obtaining a degree in Business.

Ronald W. Miller of USA Personnel Control Facility,

1st Lt. MaFels Captain, former Executive Officer of the WAC Company was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in an Award's Ceremony on Oct. 11. The Award was presented by Col. Bruce H. Frasier, Commander of Headquarters Command, Captain will now be going to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. for a Finance and Accounting Course. Following the course, Captain will go PCS to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas and be assigned as Comptroller, DCSOMPT, Headquarters, 8th Army.

On Oct. 13 Sp5 Clay K. Roe, US Army Personnel Control Facility, Headquarters Command, took top honor as Honor Graduate of Class 1173, Intermediate Leadership Course, Graduation Exercises conducted by the ILC Committee, 197th Infantry Brigade at Kelly Hill. In recognition of his accomplishments, Roe received the Honor Pin with a Certificate of Achievement signed by the 197th Brigade Commander, Lt. Col. Kennedy and a Certificate of Graduation from the school Commandant, Capt. Copley.

Promoted to Staff Sergeant recently in Company A was P-4 Bill Hill. Promoted to Specialist Five was Alfred Doucette, who also works at the Directorate of Communications and Electronics.



Mrs. Hudson (Edna) Peacock, center, receives an outstanding rating for her work as secretary to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, left. Fort Benning command. At right is Mr. Peacock. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

The Third U. S. Army Commanding General's Award of Honor went to Chief Warrant Officers Ronda Schumann, Floyd Byers, William Hargrove, and Billy McLaughlin for 5000 hours of flying safety each.

Inf. Ag.

A promotion ceremony was recently held at the Infantry Agency as Sp5 George T. Asplund was promoted, Col. Robert L. Siegrist, commanding, presided. Asplund is a graduate of Oklahoma State University (1971).

ics Department, 88st. Joe L. Todd was presented the Army Commendation Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service while assigned to the department. Todd is departing for civilian life and his shipmate both in Miami, Fla., after spending more than six years in service.

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include SpSgt Ouis Beck of HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. who re-enlisted for 6 years and present duty, SFC Philip Simon also of HHD 67th, who re-enlisted for 3 years and present duty, Sp4 Bruce Turner of HHC, 931st, who re-enlisted for 3 years and present duty.

at a ceremony recently in Board President Col. Walter E. Meitzen's conference room. Sp4 N. Gustave, a native of Haiti, W. I., the first black re-public in the "New World" which has been independent for 167 years. He was born July 19, 1949 and is a high school graduate from the Seminary College (Haiti), and completed two years of college at the Law Faculty and Business Administration (Government University of Haiti).

Three other civilians received official commendations from the USAIB. Mrs. Andy E. Toose received her commendation for her outstanding work as a clerk-stenographer for the Field Equipment Test Branch, Test Division. Mrs. Helen O. Blushagen was commended for

SFC Watson J. Stark was awarded a USAIB Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. Nathan C. Sibley, Chief Methodology and Operations Sergeant in the ceremony Sept. 27 at the Infantry Board. Stark has been reassigned to Yuma Proving Grounds in Yuma, Arizona. While at the Infantry Board, he served as Operator's Sergeant in the Operations Branch of the Methodology and Operations Division.

Hqs. Cmd.

Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command welcomes Pvt. James N. Gustave, a native of Haiti, W. I., the first black re-public in the "New World" which has been independent for 167 years. He was born July 19, 1949 and is a high school graduate from the Seminary College (Haiti), and completed two years of college at the Law Faculty and Business Administration (Government University of Haiti).

Sp5 Kirby N. Nelson Jr., Headquarters Headquarters Command, USAIC finished basic leadership course on Oct. 13. Kirby states this was a fun course and is now applying for the NCO Academy.

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\$1800	\$2500
78 CHEVROLET New Yorker 4 door, green vinyl over green, fully equipped, 16,000, good condition, factory warranty	78 CHEVROLET Custom 2 door, hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fog, conditioning, sharp
\$2900	\$2500
65 OLDS 88 2 door hardtop, black vinyl over yellow, fully equipped, sharp	78 TORINO 500 2 door, hardtop, black vinyl over green, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fog, conditioning, sharp
\$1800	\$2300
78 CHRYSLER IR-T black vinyl over gold, fully equipped, sharp	78 FORD LTD 4 door, light yellow, fully equipped, sharp
\$2700	\$2500
78 VOLKSWAGEN Passat, light blue, motor, radio, heater, air conditioning, excellent condition	71 FORD LTD 4 door, 4 passenger station wagon, fully equipped, sharp
\$1800	\$3400
68 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, open vinyl over green, V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent condition, conditioning, sharp	71 PINTO 2 door, brown, radio, heater, air conditioning, sharp
\$1400	\$1600
69 PONTIAC Grand Prix Model 2, very, fully equipped, sharp	71 OLDS 98 2 door luxury sedan, blue, fully equipped, sharp
\$2100	\$3700
78 CHEVROLET 4 door, 4 passenger station wagon, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fog, conditioning, sharp	78 CHRYSLER 300 2 door, hardtop, black vinyl over champagne, fully equipped, bucket seats, radio, heater, power steering, fog, conditioning, sharp
\$2400	\$2700
71 MAVERICK 4 door, blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, excellent condition, motor, radio, heater, power steering, fog, conditioning, sharp	72 T-BIRD 4 door, white vinyl over red, fully equipped, sharp
\$1000	\$4900
78 FORD 31 2 door, black, fully equipped, factory warranty	78 MAZDA 6 passenger station wagon, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fog, conditioning, sharp
\$2400	\$2900
78 FORD LTD 4 door, black, black vinyl over gold, fully equipped, sharp	72 GRAN TORINO 3 door, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fog, conditioning, sharp
\$2500	\$3600
78 VOLKSWAGEN 4 door, black, white over black, radio, heater, power steering, fog, conditioning, sharp	78 PLYMOUTH GT 2 door, hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fog, conditioning, sharp
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OVER 30 YEARS WITH FORD

India native has unique background

It was recently discovered that Sp5 Percy A. Dewan as well as being an outstanding soldier also has a very unique background. Dewan, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, TSB, was born and raised in Delhi, India where his father is proprietor of a bimetal bearing factory. In Delhi, he attended grade school and graduated in the first graduating class from Xavier's High School in 1967.

Upon completion of high school, Dewan entered the Indian Institute of Technology to pursue a degree in electrical engineering. While at the Institute, he participated in a program similar to our ROTC and became a sergeant in the Indian Army.

Seeking the best education possible, Dewan came

to America in 1969 and enrolled in the University of Nebraska. In 1971, he was drafted for service in the United States Army. After completion of Basic Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, he attended AIT Ft. Polk, La. The 11C MOS obtained at Ft. Polk proved only temporary as Dewan came to Fort Benning and achieved his duty MOS of 71199. Since arriving at Fort Benning, he has worked in the IOAC Records Section of the Personnel Office.

Dewan officially became a United States Citizen September 15, 1972, and will vote in his first election on November 4. Earlier this year, he was named the USAIC Dookie Ping Pong Champion and went on to represent Fort Benning at the Third Army Small Games Tour-

ament at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Future plans for Dewan include attending 49 weeks of advanced electrical training at Fitzsimmons Hospital Complex in Denver, Colorado.



Sp5 Percy Dewan and friend

28 Rangers train soldiers from Ft. Hood

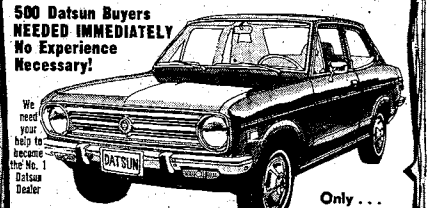
Twenty-eight United States Rangers departed Thursday (Oct. 2) for White Sands, Missile Range, N.M., to train soldiers from a Fort Hood, Tex., Mechanized company in the art of rappelling.

The Rangers, all from the Florida camp, are headed by LTC William Old, camp commander. In September, a 68-man Ranger unit from the mountain camp, headed by Lt. Col. Everett Yo, also were at White Sands to offer similar training to men of the 2nd Battalion, 68th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division.

White Sands Missile Range is supporting the operation with billeting, supply, rigging and timber, emergency radio nets and helicopters. The Air Defense center's aviation division at Fort Bliss also provided air support.



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68 CADILLAC Fleetwood, Brougham, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, beige & brown **\$2495**

70 EXECUTIVE 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, gold **\$2695**

70 EXECUTIVE 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, gold and white **\$2695**

71 GRAND PRIX Model J, fully equipped, extra nice, brown with brown vinyl top **\$4295**

70 GRAND PRIX Model J, fully equipped, **\$3395**

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71 RIVIERA fully equipped, local car, 25,000 miles, rosewood **\$4695**

72 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, yellow and black **\$4295**

69 DODGE Charger SE fully equipped **\$2195**

71 CATALINA 2 door hardtop, beige **\$3495**

72 BONNEVILLE 4 door sedan, fully equipped, blue and white **\$4195**

71 CATALINA Safari 9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack **\$3775**

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70 MAVERICK radio, heater, sharp **\$1395**

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If interested and you qualify for either of these jobs, please contact Maj. Davis or Capt. Aubrey at Project Referral, 568-1080, 4692, 7224.

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Reenlistment for overseas duty

Department of the Army Message 12074, October 72, subject: Reenlistment for Overseas Assignment allows First Term personnel to reenlist in those who are on SEPOS levy. First Term soldiers who possess the same PMOS and grade as those soldiers being reenlisted may reenlist for the levy assignment.

The substitution of personnel on levy by those reenlisting will be accomplished as soon as possible to prevent undue hardship to all personnel involved. Substitutions may be accomplished within thirty days or less of shipment, only if the alternate soldier agrees to waive his right to a thirty day leave before departing for the overseas command. However, the administrative processing must not interfere with the reporting month to the overseas command as no deferments are allowed.

Command and selected soldier must understand

that a soldier who is taken over by the substitute and will be subject to routine selection for other overseas assignments at a later date.

The following list of PMOS and grades currently on SEPOS levy 92-21 are available for reenlistment during the month of January are available. For additional information call the major unit career counselor.

Command and selected soldier must understand

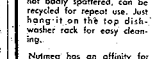
No. of Assn's	No. of Assn's
MOS Grade	MOS Grade
11810 E4 1ea	36C30 E4 1ea
11810 E4 2ea	36C30 E4 2ea
11810 E4 3ea	36C30 E4 3ea
11810 E4 4ea	36C30 E4 4ea
11810 E4 5ea	36C30 E4 5ea
11810 E4 6ea	36C30 E4 6ea
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Most of us think of camp or messup in only the tomato variety, but it's also made of such basic ingredients as cucumbers, radishes, mushrooms or grapes.

A large, used sheet of foil, if not properly recycled, is just a piece of trash. It's a dirt-washer rack for easy cleaning.

Lagos has been in the United States for two years now. He studied English in Washington and New York and also spent time at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. When he completes his training at Martin Army Hospital, he will return to Honduras to work in the first independent Army hospital there. The Honduras Army up until now had used existing civilian facilities.

Lagos is very favorably impressed with the "excellent" cooperation from the medical personnel in supporting the observer training program. He would like to see the program expanded to include nursing and enlisted medical personnel. He is sure that they would benefit from training in the United States.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Dramatizers

Edwin Booth cast consists of many first time actors

The cast of the Fort Benning Dramatizers' entry in the Third U.S. Army Tournament of Players, as are most community theater productions, is composed of both experienced actors and people who are either acting for the first time or who are working in that theater for the first time.

SP5 E. Linton Gross III, who plays the title role, has been in the last three productions at the Fort Benning Playhouse. In the Tournament play, "Bilthe Spirit," which was put on in March of this year, he played Madam Aitah; in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," he played Oberon, King of the Fairies, and in "Winnie the Pooh," he was Winnie the Pooh.

SP5 Gross is a graduate of Webster College, Webster Grove, Missouri, and is the entertainment specialist for the Entertainment Center. He has played with professional companies.

SP5 David O. McQueen, who plays William Winter, the narrator of the play, has done two other plays with the Dramatizers. His first play was "Carnival," in which he played Dr.

Wilhelm Glass, the circus strongman and a roustabout. His second performance at Fort Benning was "Egeus," in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which he played in a walking cast.

SP5 McQueen was a Theatre and Communicative Arts major at the University of Iowa, prior to his entry into the service.

Mrs. Lannie Russell, who plays Mary Devlin,

SP4 Jeff Stolnick, Junius Brutus Booth Jr., is one of the newcomers to the Fort Benning Dramatizers. He has done musicals in school and other amateur productions. He is with the 888th Eng., Float Bridge Co.

PFC Mike Shirkey, Johnny Wilkes Booth, is another newcomer, both to the Dramatizers and to the

Brutus Booth Sr., has performed in "Dream" as Bottom, the weaver. He has played at The Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, Calif. He is NCOIC of the Infantry Chorus and the president of the Dramatizers.

The performances of "Edwin Booth" will be Nov. 7 - 11, at 8 p.m. at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1227, behind the Infantry Museum on Ingersoll. The performances are free; although tickets must be picked up prior to the performance. Further information may be obtained by calling 545-2922 for 545-5057.



was one of the organizers of the Dramatizers. She has played in many productions, recently she has been Ruth Cokaine in the Tournament play "Bilthe Spirit," for which she was awarded Best Actress in Third Army; she played Helena in "Dream," and she played Kanga in "Pooh."

stage. He is in the U.S.A. Dental Company. Leanne Gomez, who plays Edwin as a boy, though young in making her third appearance at the Fort Benning Playhouse. In "Dream," she played Peasblossom, a fairie, and in "Pooh," she played Piglet. Sgt. David Hoyt, Junius

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NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)
 SSAN
 DEPARTMENT DATE OR RETIREMENT DATE
 RETIRED OR
 CIVILIAN WORK EXPERIENCE
 CIVILIAN EDUCATION
 MILITARY GRADE
 MILITARY WORK EXPERIENCE
 TYPE EMPLOYMENT DESIRED

If you are interested in attending the Fort Benning Job Fair, please arrive on the day of the fair at 1300 hours. If you are unable to attend, please contact the fair office at 545-2922 for further information. The fair is held at the 1300-2100 hours. For further information contact at Fort of 545, 20 JAN PREVIOUS DATE, P.O. Box 1.

Army Nurses needed

The Army Nurse Corps has a special program that will pay nursing students a minimum of \$63.00 per month while they attend school. In addition, there are allowances for room and board, free medical care, and military shopping privileges.

Legions under the Army Nurse College Program. In return, upon graduation the student nurse will serve as an officer in the Army Nurse Corps for a period of two to four years. (Length of service depends upon years of assistance received.) This is

an opportunity to work in modern hospitals with great medical teams. Full details may be obtained by writing to: Army Nurse Opportunities, 1628 Virginia Avenue College Park, Georgia 30337.



Before and after

Aviation Command in step with post ecology push

Although the Aviation Command maintains a continuing ecology program, several new projects have been initiated during Ecocolorbest.

In the past, the Aviation Command Mess Hall has cooperated with the University of Georgia College Ecology Program. This program found that

vermed and dried, was suitable for feeding animals.

The large amounts of oils and lubricants used in aviation are collected and recycled. In addition to protecting the environment, this practice results in a considerable cost saving to the government, and a reference to the taxpayer.

has for some time been engaged in a Land Management Program designed to maintain the general appearance of the airfield and to prevent erosion. Earlier this summer the Aviation Command continued the use of herbicides to control the tall grass and weeds along the airfield perimeter fence.

During the week of October 15-19, 1972,

High Aviation Companies and the 69th Trans. Co. (ADS) went into a large wooded area near Lawson Army Airfield and removed several truckloads of cans, boxes, and other trash that had accumulated there. They also removed piles of dried brush and cuttings that presented a fire hazard. Future plans for this area include disposal as a recreational area.

These plans, however, have been delayed somewhat. During the cleaning operations, several old practice mines were discovered. The area was immediately evacuated and blocked off. The Aviation Command is now coordinating with the 88th Explosive Ordnance Disposal to have them removed and the area declassified.

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ACS hosts turkey day Use Bayonet Want Ads

Army Community Service will host a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner this year for unaccompanied dependents, retirees, and widows.

Price for adults is \$1.50, and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from Army Community Service, and the deadline to call reservations is Nov. 8.

Dinner will be served in a mess hall on Post in traditional military manner.

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ECOhealthtest shows water quality test

Laboratory testing for water pollution will be an ECOhealthtest to be held Nov. 17 in Classroom 2 of Infantry Hall, Fort Benning.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Medical Department Activity, the Healthtest will provide environmental education on how sound ecological practices affect health.

Two booths at ECOhealthtest will demonstrate how the bacterial, physical, and chemical qualities of a water source can be determined.

The first booth will exhibit how water samples can be analyzed for the bacterial quality of water using a membrane filter apparatus. This procedure helps determine whether coliform bacteria, a group of bacteria indicative of possible fecal contamination, are present. This test is less time consuming and easier than testing for a ch possible individual water-borne pathogenic bacteria and is especially helpful in monitoring

drinking water and swimming pools. During any particular month Preventive Medicine Activity routinely tests 45 water samples and many more during the swimming season. To date, no coliform organisms have been detected in Fort Benning's water distribution system or swimming pools this year.

A second booth in the water pollution portion of ECOhealthtest will be an exhibit of a HACR kit, a mobile field chemistry lab. This HACR kit has the capability to provide approximate indications on the physical and chemical characteristics of a water source.

Both of these apparatuses will be on hand at the ECOhealthtest Nov. 17.



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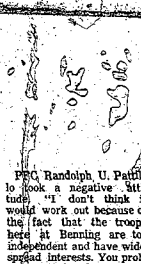
Do you think a Post level football team would achieve better morale and strengthen on Post activities at Fort Benning?

Football liked at Benning



SFC Wallace F. Archie
14th Co, 43B

SFC Wallace F. Archie, 14th Co, 43B, said, "I think that it would improve the morale of everyone concerned. I remember the competitive spirit of the Ft. Campbell post football team."



PFC Randolph U. Pattillo
14th Co, 43B

PFC Randolph U. Pattillo to look a negative attitude. "I don't think it would work out because of the fact that the troops here at Benning are too independent and have widespread interests. You probably couldn't get all of them to back any one thing." Pattillo is with the 19th Inf. Bde.



Sp4 Tony Van Zee
Co. C, 43B

Sp4 Tony Van Zee had some specific ideas on the subject. "Yes, I definitely think that would help morale. Something would be like the could help guys who like football prove how good they are. Even if the majority of men didn't try out for the team, they could take pride in their team's efforts to win. Van Zee is from Co. C, Hq. C m d, 43AB.



Sp5 Juan Rivera, PFC, 43B

Sp5 Juan Rivera, PFC, 43B, said, "I think it would put a little excitement on post about football. I do on weekends is watching football on TV anyway, and it would give me a chance to get out of the house."



Pvt. Robin Lacey
14th Co, 43B

Pvt. Robin Lacey thinks it would be a good idea. "I think it would be good because it would get the guys working together and the spirit for the goal—(football) would be healthy both physically and mentally also. Soldiers would also have something to do on weekends that they could enjoy. Lacey is from 14th Co.

Infantry a go-go sets atmosphere

The Officers Club has taken several steps to improve its services according to Lt. Col. Harold Carter, general manager of the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess. "We put suggestion boxes out a month ago in all of the club activities—golf course, kennels, tennis courts, Custer Terrace, and each of the bars and eating areas," said Carter. Because of constructive criticism offered, he said the club has improved what he termed the "meal preparation process" and increased the number of fresh vegetables offered. Carter stated that the second area of major improvement has been in the Infantry Bar. He described the redecoration being done to liven the bar's decor. "The idea of rotating the go-go girls who performed came from another suggestion," he said. "Another change started by a suggestion is the use of a band in the Custer Terrace Club on Tuesday evenings," he stated. "We hope that people continue to use the suggestion boxes to voice their criticism," said Carter. "Help from our members is invaluable in uncovering problem areas," he continued.



"Infantry A Go-Go." The newest attraction at the Infantry Bar is the go-go girls who perform five days a week, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Addition of the girls is just one of the changes done to attract young officers to the club.

Retired officers council selected

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Commanding General of Fort Benning, has appointed a retired officers' council consisting of nine retired officers and two active duty officers. Its purpose is to improve communications between retired and active duty personnel and to give the Commanding General information on the problems of the retired community. The Council will meet monthly, and will serve all retired personnel, enlisted as well as officers. Active duty members of the Council are Col. R. Livingston Jr., Commanding Officer, Headquarters, 1st Signal Battalion; Lt. Col. Joseph A. Hamilton, Recorder of the Council; Retired Army members are Col. James G. McConaughy, Chairman; CW2 Samuel C. Stevens Jr., Co-Chairman; Col. Thomas B. Ross Jr.; Col. Talbot; S. Burroughs Jr.; Lt. Col. Jack H. Johnson; Lt. Col. Donald R. Morton; S. O. C. Phillips W. S. and CW2 Joseph A. Hamilton.

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1. Have you ever felt to stop drinking for a week or longer, only to fall short of your goal?
2. Do you resent the advice of others who try to get you to stop drinking?
3. Have you ever tried to control your drinking by switching from one alcoholic beverage to another?
4. Have you taken a morning drink during the past week?
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting drunk?

6. Has your drinking problem become progressively more serious during the past year?
7. Has your drinking created problems at home or work?
8. Do you ever feel that you can stop drinking on your own terms?
9. Despite evidence to the contrary have you continued to drink when you know you should stop?
10. During the past year have you missed time from work as a result of drinking?
11. Have you ever "blacked out" during your drinking?
12. Have you ever felt you could do more with your life if you did not drink?

If your answer is "YES" to one or more of these questions you had better take a good inventory of your drinking habits or pattern. If your answer is yes to four or more of the questions in all probability you now have a drinking problem.

The Benning House conducts education and rehabilitation programs for active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents and Department of the Army civilian workers. For additional information call 545-1412.

THE BAYONET
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AMERICAN EXPRESS
DISCOVER CARD

Voting

November 7th marks the day when soldiers can put up or shut up

Officers and soldiers, the old gripe that I'm old enough to fight and die, but not old enough to vote and drink, is a "long syndrome" is a super-legitimate gripe or just an excuse to knock the "establishment"? November 7th will tell the story.

Thousands of new potential voters are now on the verge of having voice in their government. Some estimate 25 million young voters between the ages of 18 and 24 are eligible. Some estimates suggest that only 15 to 15 million of these will make the effort. Excluding dependents, soldiers assigned to Fort Benning will add over 10,000 new potential voters to the rolls.

Excuse or Laziness?

At least only 40 per cent of the eligible military voters actually cast ballots. Votes count.

It takes millions of individual efforts to make a President so why stop short of responsibility and get lazy? Thomas Dewey was the overwhelming favorite as the Republican presidential nominee in 1948. Some experts feel that many voters felt that their votes were meaningless and left the responsibility to fellow Americans. The results were unbelievable to most Americans; Dewey lost to the underdog Harry Truman. The question remains — how many voters have been elected by a majority of voters?

If the soldiers and their dependents are registered voters, they are eligible to vote. Some registered voters might be spending too much time on soldiers and not enough time listening to records or watching television. The opportunity exists for the or she cast their preference on November 7th. For the lazy, it's time for four years of unfounded griping.

Issues For Everyone

Soldiers and their dependents are faced with several issues that affect them directly or as prior servicemen who have separated from service or retired. It behooves everyone to be aware of these issues, then vote for the candidate which reflects their thoughts. Some of the most important issues are unemployment, environmental control, war and amnesty, an all-volunteer Army, Federal, state and local taxes, defense spending and foreign policy. The list is endless but important enough that each eligible voter should know, take the time to study the issues. Voting for the man with long locks and curly hair is not enough.

The Electoral Vote

538 electors from the various states will be chosen to form the Electoral College on November 7th. All the electoral votes go to the candidate that wins that particular state based on the popular vote. In essence, eligible voter will be casting ballots for electors who in turn will cast another ballot for the candidate who won their respective state. Under this system, the possibility exists for a candidate to become President without a majority of the popular vote. For this reason, the absentee ballot and local voting is extremely important.

The stronger the vote, the stronger the indication to Congress as to which direction it should head when the issues are put into laws. A few votes can make a difference on the whole but they can make or break the difference in the electoral vote on the state scene. Since each state has different numbers of residents, then a one-vote victory in New York could offset a 100,000-vote victory in Rhode Island. It takes several small state victories to offset one large state victory.

One-time Political View

Since military members are not permitted to openly voice or act politically as military representatives, you do have the right and DUTY to vote. The vote is your one-time political voice.

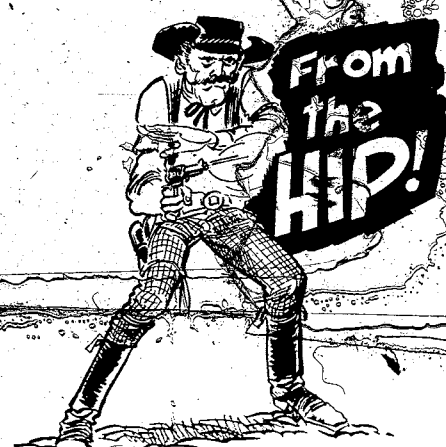
One Vote Does Make A Difference

The famous resolution which favored American independence was passed by one vote. One must remember that many colonists were loyal to England.

One electoral vote decided the fate of Samuel J. Tilden's vie for the presidency. Rutherford B. Hayes was elected President in a heated contest in which Hayes was beaten by the popular vote, but was the victor in the electoral court.

The level of military preparedness in 1941 was better. Congress extended the draft law by one mere vote. Four months later, Pearl Harbor was under attack.

There are but a few of the many examples of what the individual vote can do. Will you voice be heard?



Where to vote

For those soldiers who are not voting by absentee ballot, locally registered voters must vote in their respective counties and precincts. Soldiers residing in Sand Hill County, Georgia, should vote at the Sand Hill County Courthouse located at Eddy Junior High School at 2100 S. Lumpkin Road. Chattahoochee based voters will vote at the county courthouse in Cusseta, Georgia. The latter includes those soldiers and dependents living on Main Post, Kelly Hill, Martin Army Hospital and Harmony Church.

Off-post military personnel and their dependents must vote at their respective precinct polls. If in doubt as to where and when, Columbus residents should call 322-1472. For those based outside Columbus and in Chattahoochee County, the information can be obtained by calling the County Courthouse, Cusseta, Georgia.

Be professional, vote.

By William Brownell

and Randy Boose

Voter identity lost

Lost in the shuffle of the upcoming national election is the identity and importance of the individual voter.

The voter is categorized according to sex, age, race, religion, or ethnic background and then some poll tells him how he is going to vote. Voting then sinks to the level of predicting football games. The analyzing of the event becomes more important than the event itself, or the individuals involved.

Not only is the individual voter dehumanized, but the issues become second in importance to the candidate. Innocuous of one sort or another become the prevailing issue. This method of politicking compared to football prognosticating is like judging a team on its locker room name calling ability.

A wrong pick on any given Saturday of a particular football team results only in a denied ego. Choosing a wrong candidate involves much more. It determines how your tax dollar is spent, what foreign policy decisions are made, the supreme court make-up, and an endless list of things that never really get discussed.

Of course, voting is a two way street. Not only does the politician need to address their campaigns to the issues but the voter must examine those issues before he votes.



Along the fem line

By Judy Jakubowski

AIRBORNE WIVES

The airborne wives met for their monthly coffee on Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlain. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. George E. Bugher.

After refreshments Mrs. Robert B. Tully called a brief business meeting, at which time she welcomed Mrs. Jerry Goodenough and Mrs. Vernon L. Klingger to the group. Also, respectively, she bid farewell to Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Robert W. Kinser.

Of those who were present were: Airborne Wives, Mrs. Channing Greene, a spokeswoman for the Airborne Wives Club. Mrs. Greene's husband, Mr. Thomas Greene, has been assigned the training committee as a deputy. Another special

guest at the coffee was the newest member of the Ranger Department, Miss Lisa Anne Barnhill, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Barnhill.

BROOD

Friday the 13th wasn't an unlucky day for the ladies of the ARTILLERY COMMITTEE, it was a busy day. In the afternoon there was a wives' tour of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department facilities in Infantry Hall, and that evening a party with their husbands at a restaurant in Phenix City (The Holiday Inn).

WEAPONS DEPARTMENT MEET

The ladies of the WEAPONS DEPARTMENT met on Oct. 18 for a brunch in the Benning Room of the Officers' Open Mess. The Headquarters ladies were hostesses. The food served was a fruit cup, eggs benedict, asparagus, broiled tomato and assorted rolls.

The ladies of the WEAPONS DEPARTMENT met on Oct. 18 for a brunch in the Benning Room of the Officers' Open Mess. The Headquarters ladies were hostesses. The food served was a fruit cup, eggs benedict, asparagus, broiled tomato and assorted rolls.

Maj. and Mrs. Curtis L. Lamm. Maj. Lamm is now assigned to B80D Headquarters. Welcomed to the committee were Maj. and Mrs. Marshall R. McRee and Capt. and Mrs. Donald Taylor.

WIVES' TOUR

The ladies of the WEAPONS DEPARTMENT met on Oct. 18 for a brunch in the Benning Room of the Officers' Open Mess. The Headquarters ladies were hostesses. The food served was a fruit cup, eggs benedict, asparagus, broiled tomato and assorted rolls.

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members. A door prize from the Talent Show was won by Mrs. Walter Smith.

HEARQUARTERS

The HEARQUARTERS ladies were entertained at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Joel V. Sneed. The Bazaar project was completed, and plans were discussed.

See Fem-line page 10

Thomasville
15-Z-Boy
Stearns & Foster
Raymond Rowe
Elaine Powers Figure Salons

NOTE NOW

...Get the message?

NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING

Member F.D.I.C.

WOODEN'S NEWS



cused for the Department the group was Mrs. Jacques Sabus.

A fun October coffee was enjoyed. The ladies of the A AND M COMMITTEE at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Peden. Halloween shaped and decorated cookies, congealed salad, coffee cakes, coffee and cakes were served on the sunny porch. The table was decorated with a gay seasonal arrangement. Two spokespersons for the committees are Mrs. Rosalind J. Waldheim and Mrs. Wilson E. Hall.

THE MORTAR COMMITTEE Ladies held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Curtis A. Laird. Goodbye was said to Mrs. Michael E. Virgin.

The ladies of the SMALL ARMS COMMITTEE enjoyed an October coffee at the home of Mrs. Jules C. Trogstad Jr. The Christmas Bazaar project was completed, and the ladies then enjoyed refreshments.

"The Spirit of Christmas... a bit early" was the theme of a luncheon given by the wives of 10 OWC on Oct. 19. To extend the spirit of giving to the Columbus area, the ladies brought presents which were taken on the following day to patients of the Columbus Consolidated Government Nursing Home.

The Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess took on this "spirit" with decorations made by the wives.

Enticing guests placed their gifts in Santa's sled which was beside a mantle featuring a wreath and monogrammed stockings for the honored guests, Mrs. William P. Richardson, Mrs. Alvin E. Walker and Mrs. A. G. Norris.

Tables were decorated with festive centerpieces, including holiday scenes and magazine augurs. It truly was a bit of Christmas.

The ladies of the 1st Battalion, TSB enjoyed delicious fudge brownies, apple coffee cakes, refreshing iced tea and coffee served by our lovely hostess, Mrs. Elaine Marlor in her charming Fort Benning apartment recently. An elegant round table draped in bright orange linen added a glow of sunshine to the evening. Mrs. Marlor is the wife of Maj. Gordon E. Marlor, Executive Officer of the 1st Battalion.

We were happy to have Mrs. Betty Walker, wife of Lt. Col. John R. Walker, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion back with us. Mrs. Walker will be leaving us again very soon, PCS, and will be deeply missed.

After thanking Mrs. Marlor for a most delightful

ful evening Mrs. Walker welcomed two newcomers to the unit, Mrs. Patricia Mills and Mrs. Kay White.

The ladies of the Project and the Fall Fall were the topics of discussion. Items for the Army Community Service food locker were also collected.

The ladies of 2nd Battalion, TSB, Fort Benning, are hosting a luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1972, at the Supper Club.

The Sherry Hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. One baked turkey will be given away as a door prize.

Guests of Honor are Mrs. William P. Richardson and Mrs. A. G. Norris.

The Hostesses will be Mrs. Alvin E. Walker and Mrs. Edgar L. Johnson.

The OWC Cookbook Committee has two requests. First, the cookbook will need a name, so please submit your suggestions through the Feltine boxes. Second: If you like to try out new recipes, then you can help the committee by testing recipes for the new cookbook. Make them up at home for your family, saving a small portion for the committee to taste. For further information call Mrs. Richard Shultz at 545-1845.

Bee-Zar Notes
Busy, busy, busy is the only way to describe the lives of the workers preparing themselves for the "Bee-zar", Dec. 6, 10 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess.

Let's not buzz too far ahead, there's lots to be done yet. On Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. bazaar projects will be priced at

- HOW'S THIS FOR NAME DROPPING?**
- Bondolio
 - Sociale
 - Red Cross
 - Caldesi
 - Delio Deb
 - Volley
 - Mis. Anstetter
 - Sportmaster
- Available at

Matthews DOWNTOWN ONLY

the home of Mrs. John Jones, 207 Miller Loop. All unit commanders' wives should contact either Mrs. Charles Reidenbaugh, 550-2347 or Mrs. Roy May, 545-2201, concerning the "Bee-Zar" donations. For more information call her at 345-3148.

Don't forget to watch the Rotelle Show at 9 a.m. on November 15. The ceramics studio will be featured, with Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Frank Garrison appearing.

"Bee-Zar" door prizes, to name a few, include a \$50 folk guitar and a 15-week

beginners' course from Roger Williams Studio, valued at \$187.50; water colors by Allison Christi; art work by Jan Edlridge; a pastel portrait by Sandra Hunt and a Nativity scene by the Ceramics Studio. Tickets are \$3.00 each or \$5 for \$25 and may be purchased from Mrs. Jim Hunt, 120 Rainbow, 545-1807.

There are still openings in the evening Decoupage and Tole Painting classes. They begin on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the OWC Lounge. Five lessons for \$7.50. If interested in joining this class, call Mrs. Edward Macoska at 545-3507 or Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196.

The OWC is sponsoring a baby-sitting course which will include infant care beginning Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. The course will consist of four one-hour lessons and is open to military dependents age 12 or older. Call Mrs. William Higgins at 545-2825 or Mrs. Stillman for more information. See Feline page 11.

The Environmental Workshop will view a movie, "The Animals are Coming" at 10 a.m. Nov. 8 at the OWC Lounge. All military and civilians are invited. On Nov. 15 the "Workshop" will have a project meeting on the problem of pet overpopulation and abandonment at Fort Benning. Game Warden, Veterinarian, Fish and Wildlife and Humane Society representatives will be present to discuss this matter.

Nov. 14, OWC will sponsor a trip to Atlanta. The tickets are \$6.50 and cover the following: round-trip bus fare, coffee and doughnuts prior to leaving, bus luncheon, a fashion show and tea.

The buses will leave from the PROMM at 8 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Tol Town Nursery will remain open late for those who wish to use it.

Please call Mrs. Jack B. Cummings, 333-4797, or Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4780 for tickets and more information.

Springer Children's Theater
The Springer Children's Theater will present "Snow Queen" Sat., Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

If 300 tickets are sold by the OWC before Nov. 21, 75 free tickets will be given to handicapped children. For more information on the tickets call Mrs. Dana Maddox, 545-4249.

The ladies of HEAD-QUARTERS, TSB, as they met for their monthly coffee, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. William Cogar, Dilbeck St. Fort Benning, a Halloween decor was attractively used by the hostess throughout her home.

Mrs. A. G. Norris expressed her sincere appreciation to the group for their many hours of tireless effort expended in completing TSB's Christmas Bazaar project. Plans were made to attend the brigade luncheon on Nov. 1. Mrs. Robert Brumback was extended a warm welcome into the group. Mrs. Norris honored departees, Mrs. Robert Brumback and Mrs. Thomas Hiter, by presenting both with a silver tray.

A candy-filled jack-o-lantern surrounded by black cats and witches was the centerpiece on a lovely refreshment table. Menu: nuttula, cream puffs, coffee cake, ham biscuits, orange sherbet punch, and coffee were served by the hostess.

The ladies of the FIFTH BATTALION held their monthly coffee on Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. James Donald, Oakland Park, Columbus. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Jon Mackey, Mrs. Neil Hill and Mrs. Donald from the OWC company refreshments and decorations for the evening centered around a Halloween

theme. The TSB luncheon on Nov. 1 and an upcoming batallion party were among the topics discussed. A formal goodbye was extended to Mrs. Gordon Nesbitt. Mrs. Gordon Lepley assumed the responsibility of Treasurer, formerly held by Mrs. Nesbitt.

Combat Arms Training Board
Have you ever tried coffee with a touch of creme de cacao, cream and grated chocolate stirred with

cinnamon stick — or coffee with cognac, cream and grated nutmeg? The ladies of the COMBAT ARMS TRAINING BOARD were able to experiment with these and five other "coffee blends" when they met at the home of Mrs. William J. Blisman on Oct. 19. Mrs. Blisman was the hostess for this unusual OTC monthly coffee meeting, was assisted by Mrs. Anthony Slovacek and Mrs. Larry Jordan.

In addition to the many OWC announcements, Mrs. John Seigle told the ladies of the contest to name the new golden anniversary edition of the OWC cookbook. She also mentioned that she had received the form for the CATB nominee for the Military Wife of the Year. During the meeting it was decided to change the date of the monthly coffee

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KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERING
COLUMBUS' LARGEST CUSTOM SHOP
HAND TAILORING DRAPES & SLIP COVERS
Open Saturdays by appointment only.

Matthews

NOVEMBER Value Days

Great Reductions in smart new merchandise—timed to save you money for your fall weather fashion needs—with the entire season just ahead!

COATS

FUR TRIMMED
Regular \$99.50 to \$155 **\$79.50** to \$129.50

HALF SIZE COATS
Size 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Regular \$99.50 **\$79.90**

LEATHER & SUEDES
regular \$85 to \$135 **\$64.99** to \$99.50

ALL PURPOSE COATS
regular \$24 to \$54 **\$19.99** to \$39.99

Early Fall Misses SPORTSWEAR
Seasons' easiest and newest patterns and styles. Broken lots of our best selling numbers. Sizes 8 to 20. **1/4 to 1/3 OFF**

Fall & Winter DRESSES
Misses, half sizes, juniors. In good assortments, all famous labels. Reg. \$20 to \$66. Reduced from regular stock. **1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

Early Fall Junior SPORTSWEAR
Includes famous label coordinates in Pants, Skirts, Calottes, Sweaters, Jeans, Jean Tops. **1/4 to 1/3 OFF**

Columbus Square
Oakland Park
Phenix Plaza
Downtown
on Wynnton

Matthews

Fem-line
The OWC will be offering "string" music lessons starting in November. The class, in Violin, viola, cello and bass will be taught by M. Kurt Glautits at the OWC Lounge. If interested in these lessons, contact Mrs. John Stanowski at 697-8001 or Mrs. Stillman.

The Environmental Workshop will view a movie, "The Animals are Coming" at 10 a.m. Nov. 8 at the OWC Lounge. All military and civilians are invited. On Nov. 15 the "Workshop" will have a project meeting on the problem of pet overpopulation and abandonment at Fort Benning. Game Warden, Veterinarian, Fish and Wildlife and Humane Society representatives will be present to discuss this matter.

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The ladies of HEAD-QUARTERS met for their monthly coffee on Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford. Everyone enjoyed hot apple and blueberry pastries along with piping hot coffee.

Mrs. Rutherford held a short business meeting to bring everyone up-to-date on news concerning the different activities in the department and around post. The rest of the afternoon was spent enjoying lively conversation and working on the OWC Christmas Bazaar Project.

Next month's coffee will be hosted by Mrs. John E. Hufenberger.

The ladies of the LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE met Oct. 24 in the home of Mrs. Nathan Vail for coffee, good food and conversation. Farwells were said to many lovely ladies who have been a definite asset to the committee and our projects. Scrolls were presented to Mrs. Jack Humphreys and Mrs. Mae Rogers who will "push hubby thru" the IOAC. Mrs. Humphreys was our Hospitality Lady and Mrs. Rogers was our Historian. We'll certainly miss them. The ladies of the newly formed committee — Contemporary Subjects — are in good hands as Mrs. Robert Bonthuis leaves us for this new post-

With Mrs. Bonthuis will be Misses as Al Cuke, Sylvester Shannon, John Grand, Glenn Youngblood, Michael O'Reilly, Peter Collins, Lory Fort, Mack Hill, David Petruska, William Pittman, and Misses.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Shannon and hostesses. Delightful coffee were Mrs. Nathan Vail, Mrs. Bonthuis, and Mrs. Jack Calk.

A Halloween treat awaited the ladies of HEAD-QUARTERS, TSB, as they met for their monthly coffee, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. William Cogar, Dilbeck St. Fort Benning, a Halloween decor was attractively used by the hostess throughout her home.

Mrs. A. G. Norris expressed her sincere appreciation to the group for their many hours of tireless effort expended in completing TSB's Christmas Bazaar project. Plans were made to attend the brigade luncheon on Nov. 1. Mrs. Robert Brumback was extended a warm welcome into the group. Mrs. Norris honored departees, Mrs. Robert Brumback and Mrs. Thomas Hiter, by presenting both with a silver tray.

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CARPET YOUR HOME NOW!

Choose from over... **18,000 SQ. YDS. of CARPETS** all styles of face piles & colors!

ALL AT LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Durable COMMERCIAL CARPET heavy-duty for long lasting wear, lace or foam back.	100% NYLON HI-LO PILE
\$395 SQ. YD.	\$399 SQ. YD.
Extra Special With This Ad! 5'6" x 9' SHAG RUGS	Large Selection of NYLON SHAGS
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CARPET WAREHOUSE

1325 VICTORY DRIVE
HOURS: 10 to 8 MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 10 to 5 SATURDAY, 1 to 5 SUNDAY.

ALL CARPETS ARE IN STOCK unless otherwise specified.

Fem-line

from the third Thursday to the second Thursday of the month. However, on Nov. 9, instead of the usual coffee, the ladies hope to be able to travel to Atlanta as a group to do their Christmas shopping with a few muscums and shops. They will spend some money.

Plans are also underway for the CAFE formal dinner-dance to be held at the Supper Club on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 17. The dances will give the members of the Board and their ladies an opportunity to start the Christmas season early in a spirit of conviviality.

The ladies of the 210 FIELD ARTILLERY held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Richard Ray, Craig Drive at Fort Benning, on Oct. 17. Mrs. Kenneth Meredith served as co-hostess. A lovely arrangement of fall flowers and Halloween decorations adorned the refreshment table. Mrs. Curtis Hogan,



Mrs. A. H. King (center) with pleasure at one of the many wreaths made by the ladies of BOD for the Christmas Bazaar.

mander, greeted the special guest, Mrs. Larry Aaron, and welcomed Mrs. Larry Brannon whose husband is serving temporary duty with the battalion.

The ladies had been requested to wear Halloween masks, and after a short business meeting, a prize was given to Mrs. Robert Smith whose mask was judged to be most original. Continuing in the tradition, each lady had her turn hobnobbing for apples.

Before the evening was over, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Robert Veen introduced the group to the basics of candlemaking. Mrs. Hogan demonstrated an ice candle and Mrs. Veen showed how to make a sand candle. The ladies were also pleased to take home with them the "Gunner's Mate Cookbook," a collection of favorite recipes recently compiled by the battalion "distaff side."

The ladies of the 1ST BN., 8TH INF., held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Myron Davis with Mrs. Cecil Calloway acting as co-hostess.

The ladies welcomed Mesdames Joseph Brand, Henry Hagel, Bernard

wife of the Battalion Commandant, were said to Mesdames Bruce Byard, Fred Heath, and John Lockard.

After the business meeting everyone enjoyed refreshments consisting of sandwich trols, cake, nuts, mints, apple cider, and coffee.

Mrs. Charles Arnecke and Mrs. Robert Kelley hosted the monthly coffee for the HEADQUARTERS, 197th Bde. Ladies, Oct. 18 in the Normandy Room, Main Officers Club.

Mrs. Arnecke introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Capt. Frank Peterson, Environmental Management Section, who gave an educational and informative talk on Ecology and how "the important housewife" can help.

An imaginative centerpiece composed of disposable items, surrounded by throw-away bottles complimented the "Recycling" theme.

During the business meeting, the group decided

Environmental Workshop urges Columbus to help

Pet overpopulation, recycling, pollution in the Chattahoochee River and zero population growth are just a few of the concerns of the environmental Workshop. Sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of Ft. Benning, the group recently held a meeting with a group of military wives who believed that improving the quality of our environment is the responsibility of all citizens.

The group has now blossomed into an active and energetic organization headed by new members from both Ft. Benning and the Columbus area. "Concerns with population, pollution and the quality of life should not be limited to any group of citizens," states Mrs. Paul Anderson, President of the group.

"We're all in this together, and we'd love to have more members from Columbus join us."

The group meets each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge at Ft. Benning. Program meetings are alternated with project meetings. Recent programs have been a slide presentation from the National Wildlife Fed-

eration ("Conservation Summit - A Family Adventure in Awareness of the Only Earth We Have") along the banks of the Chattahoochee where there could be walks, horse trails and bicycle trails.

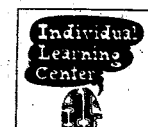
Workshop efforts have recently been directed toward urging Columbus to install secondary sewage treatment facilities in an attempt to clean up the Chattahoochee and to prevent further pollution.

Scheduled for future programs are the topic of recycling, a movie from the Living Earth series and "The Animals Are Crying," a film centering on humanity to animals.

Workshop members also envision an attractive, green, landscaped park along the banks of the Chattahoochee where there could be walks, horse trails and bicycle trails.

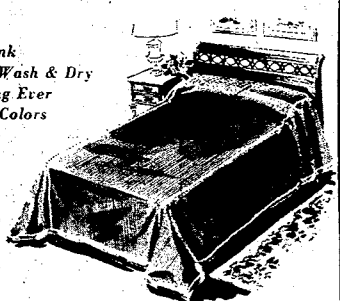
They are in touch with the Department of Community Development and the Army Corps of Engineers on this idea.

Scheduled for future programs are the topic of recycling, a movie from the Living Earth series and "The Animals Are Crying," a film centering on humanity to animals.



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TSB

The officers and men of The School Brigade, gathered Oct. 20 to honor Lt. Col. John B. Walker Jr., the outgoing Commander of the First Battalion, The School Brigade.

The Change of Command ceremony held in Wigle Hall was highlighted by Lt. Col. Walker's receiving the Meritorious Service Medal.

Assuming Command in April 1971 Walker has guided the First Battalion through 18 months of reorganization and change to its present position of the highest strengthed Battalion in The School Brigade.

Lt. Col. Walker will be departing in November for Vietnam although his wife will be remaining in the Fort Benning area.

The incoming commander, Maj. Douglas R. Babcock, assumed command for an interim period until the arrival of Lt. Col. Donald C. Bowman, currently Deputy Director of the Ranger Department, USAF.

Among the distinguished guests attending the ceremony were Brig. Gen. Richardson, Mrs. John L. Walker Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Walker, and Mrs. A. G. Norris.

Capt. James P. Ellis was promoted to his present rank by Lt. Col. Robert I. Farris, 8th Battalion Commander, during ceremony in Farris' office on Oct. 16. Capt. Ellis is company commander of

the 83rd Company, 8th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

An Awards Ceremony was conducted in the 8th Battalion commander's office on Oct. 11. Lt. Col. Walker presented the Change of Command ceremony held in Wigle Hall was highlighted by Lt. Col. Walker's receiving the Meritorious Service Medal.

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Capt. James P. Ellis was promoted to his present rank by Lt. Col. Robert I. Farris, 8th Battalion Commander, during ceremony in Farris' office on Oct. 16. Capt. Ellis is company commander of

making trade. He plans to start into his own cabinet making business after retiring.

1st Sgt. Alfonso Moody signed into Company D, on Oct. 18, 1972 after just returning from a tour in the Republic of Vietnam. He has been learning the unique structure and organization of Company D under the eyes of First

Sgt. Roy Richardson Jr., Co. C, Headquarters Company, USAIC was promoted to that rank on October 2, 1972. Richardson works in the Strength and Accounting Section of the Adjutant General's Office. Richardson is from Kansas

A Silver Star, a Meritorious Service Medal, and five Army Commendation Medals (ARCOM) were presented at the monthly Awards and Retirement Ceremonies held Monday (Oct. 30) at Fort Benning.

Six of the seven men at the ceremony were retirees, five of whom retired to the Columbus, Ga.-Phenix City, Ala. area.

Chief Warrant Officer Judge W. Marion Sr., HHC, 831st Engineer Group, with 33 years of service, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal. He will live at 4820 Allegheny Drive, Columbus.

SFC Perry N. Dost, 7th Engineer Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, with 22 years of service, was presented the ARCOM. He will live at 3030 Waddell Drive, Columbus.

SFC Hoyt D. Crumley, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, with 20 years of service, was presented the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the ARCOM. He will live at 433 29th Avenue, Columbus.

SFC Clyde Miller Jr., HHC, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, with 20 years of service, was presented the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the ARCOM. He will live at 1089 Farr Road, Columbus.

SFC George T. Von Fricken, 8th Company, 8th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM. He will live at 1280 NW 51st Terrace, Miami, Fla.

SFC Ronald McCauley, 83rd Company, 8th Student Battalion, TSB, received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star during the awards portion of the ceremony.

The monthly awards and Retirement Ceremony for October was held on York Field in front of Infantry Hall at Fort Benning.



Sgt. Maj. Joseph W. Jones recently promoted to the rank of E-9 in ceremonies at Fort Benning is at his desk at the 1557 Army Combat Arms Training Band, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Sergeant Hodge, First Sergeant Moody will be taking over the job sometime next week.

Sgt John C. Duffy of Company A, Headquarters Command has re-enlisted for four years. Duffy is presently the Morning Report Clerk of Company A. Congratulations goes to Sp1 Paul Cevic of Company A, Headquarters Command who won the Headquarters Command "Soldier-of-the-Month" award for October. This is the second time Cevic has won the award, winning previously in February, 1972.

Work improvement suggestion each awards were presented to Mrs. Izz R. Barksdale, \$35; Mrs. Deanne P. Clark, \$30; Mrs. Hilla S. Pachuta, \$25; Sp1 Robert A. Pike, \$5; Mrs. Anne L. Thomson, \$40; and Miss Leona N. Slayton, \$25. Miss Slayton also received a letter of appreciation for another adopted suggestion.

Other personnel receiving letters of appreciation for a suggestion were James G. Hardy, Joseph I. Carey, James D. Head, Geneva S. Thornton, Mrs. Frances M. Carter, Otis R. Holmes, Mrs. Evelyn L. Hansen, Robert P. Bellinger, Mrs. Louise T. Martin, Hugh F. Stappay.

Staff Sgt. Jack A. Bowman, attached to 16th Company, 44th Battalion, Transfer Point, U. S. Army Infantry Center, with 21 years of service, was presented the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the ARCOM. He will live at 1089 Farr Road, Columbus.

SFC George T. Von Fricken, 8th Company, 8th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM. He will live at 1280 NW 51st Terrace, Miami, Fla.

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City, Kansas, and came into the service on July 9, 1970.

Sgt John C. Duffy of Company A, Headquarters Command has re-enlisted for four years. Duffy is presently the Morning Report Clerk of Company A. Congratulations goes to Sp1 Paul Cevic of Company A, Headquarters Command who won the Headquarters Command "Soldier-of-the-Month" award for October. This is the second time Cevic has won the award, winning previously in February, 1972.

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Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15		16	17				18	19		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26				
27		28	29	30	31					
32		33	34		35	36				
37		38	39	40	41	42				
43		44	45	46	47	48	49			
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69		

ACROSS

- 1 A continent
- 5 Competent
- 9 Pronoun
- 12 Pierce
- 13 Bleemish
- 14 Man's nickname
- 15 Parent (colloq.)
- 16 Chills and fever
- 18 Swiss river
- 20 Symbol for tellurium
- 22 Slave
- 24 Metal plate
- 27 The pineapple
- 29 Kind of cheese
- 31 Crony (colloq.)
- 32 Irritates
- 34 Mark left by wound
- 36 Symbol for tantalum
- 37 In fact
- 39 A break with a part missing
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Address of dissonance
- 44 Dens
- 45 Be mistaken
- 47 Part of violin
- 49 Stout cart
- 50 Hindu peasant
- 52 Snare
- 54 Latin conjunction
- 55 Goat
- 57 Wild goat
- 59 Exits
- 61 Possesses
- 63 Son of Adam
- 65 Later
- 67 Ding
- 68 Get up
- 69 Small

DOWN

- 2 Writing materials
- 3 Medical suffix
- 4 Hindu garment
- 5 Silliest
- 6 Mias
- 7 Beholder
- 8 Denude
- 9 Greeting
- 10 Chills and fever
- 11 Printer's measure
- 17 Earth address
- 19 Paid police
- 21 Wife of Gerald
- 23 Every
- 25 Through, soaking
- 27 First reader
- 28 Toward shelter
- 30 Port
- 33 Slave
- 35 Electric catfish
- 38 Soil
- 40 Waspy
- 43 Set
- 46 Cook in oven
- 48 Article of furniture
- 49 Note of scale
- 53 Hebrew letter
- 56 Delcas
- 58 Indian ceremonial post
- 60 Vessel's murmur
- 61 Pronoun
- 62 Cooled lava
- 64 Fretts twice
- 66 Symbol for nickel

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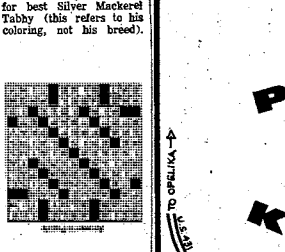


Marine Coon Cats featured at show

One lady and thirteen cats live at 2721 Wist St. in Columbus, the home of Lt. Col. Mary Condit of Marine Army Hospital, I.A. Col. Condit raises cats, and ten of hers are a comparative-ly unknown breed called Maine Coon cats. She also has one Siamese cat, and two that are part-Perisian.

The Maine Coon cats are long, large boned cats, with long full tails and long coats. "They make extremely good pets," says their owner. "They look ferocious, but they're gentle as lambs. Like all cats, they make up their own tricks, and they're always into something."

One of Lt. Col. Condit's Maine Coon cats, Andy, is a Grand Champion, and another, Jason, won the 1972 Cats Magazine award for best Silver Mackerel Tabby (this refers to his coloring, not his breed).



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HOWARD BUS STATION

Chess championship now in book form

The recent Fischer-Spassky World Chess Championship was the biggest news in the long history of the game. Every newspaper and television channel in the country covered the event, and just days after Bobby Fischer won the championship, books on the match began to appear. Most, like the newspapers and television, simply reported the moves of the games. But now, Samuel Reshevsky, International Grandmaster of Chess, chess writer for the New York Times and a man who himself defeated Bobby Fischer in a match, has written a definitive critique of the championship in a new paperback, RESCHEVSKY ON THE FISHER - SPASSKY GAMES (Acce. Publishing Co., 218 Park Avenue South, New York).

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Friday

Theater No. 1 — THE OMEGA
MAYE OLMO, BOB BARTON and WILSON CRAMER.
Theater No. 2 — THE LAST
DONALD HOPPER, PETER FASSA and JOE BROWN.
Theater No. 3 — CHINA
JOE BROWN, BOB BARTON and WILSON CRAMER.
DATE (PG) 7:30 Starting: Robert Redford and Peter Boyle.

Saturday

THEATER NO. 1 — SPECIAL
MAYE OLMO, BOB BARTON and WILSON CRAMER.
TV (G) 7:30 (National Cartoonists' Society) **THE LAST**
DONALD HOPPER, PETER FASSA and JOE BROWN.
STARTING: ALEXANDRO, RAY and KATHERINE JAMES.
THEATER NO. 2 — CHINA
JOE BROWN, BOB BARTON and WILSON CRAMER.
DATE (PG) 7:30 Starting: Robert Redford and Peter Boyle.

Sunday

THEATER NO. 1 — DOCTOR
MAYE OLMO, BOB BARTON and WILSON CRAMER.
TV (G) 7:30 (National Cartoonists' Society) **THE LAST**
DONALD HOPPER, PETER FASSA and JOE BROWN.
STARTING: ALEXANDRO, RAY and KATHERINE JAMES.
THEATER NO. 2 — CHINA
JOE BROWN, BOB BARTON and WILSON CRAMER.
DATE (PG) 7:30 Starting: Robert Redford and Peter Boyle.

Tuesday

THEATER NO. 1 — THEY CALL ME
MAYE OLMO, BOB BARTON and WILSON CRAMER.
DATE (PG) 7:30 Starting: Robert Redford and Peter Boyle.

Wednesday

THEATER NO. 1 — WEHATS UP
MAYE OLMO, BOB BARTON and WILSON CRAMER.
DATE (PG) 7:30 Starting: Robert Redford and Peter Boyle.

Thursday

THEATER NO. 1 — WEHATS UP
MAYE OLMO, BOB BARTON and WILSON CRAMER.
DATE (PG) 7:30 Starting: Robert Redford and Peter Boyle.

Fort Benning Movies

Friday

Monday

Sunday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Coming to the screen

BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE... Natalie Wood agree to be utterly truthful with each other and with the world, Carol (Robert Culp) and following a marathon

group therapy session in which they participated. Bob and Carol introduce their friends, Ted and Alice (Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon), to today's sexual revolution, while holidaying in Las Vegas. Consider the possibility of this bizarre situation.

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THE LOVE MACHINE

Jacqueline Susann's best seller is now on the screen. TV newscaster John Phillip Law impresses his boss Robert Ryan, chairman of the IBC TV network in New York City. Ryan's a network chief, Jackie Cooper, fights Law's popularity by developing Sheeky Greene, a second rate saturo comic, into an IBC star. Ryan's wife Dyan Cannon begins an affair with Law. When Ryan finds a heget attack, Cannon makes Law acting president over Cooper. Upon his return, Ryan goes out to curb Law's power. Diome Warwick's "He's Moving On" and "Amanda's Theme," are beautifully sung in the film's soundtrack.

DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN... The continuing efforts of the diabolical Dr. Phibes to bring back to life his wife Victoria, killed in an automobile crash, is again the vehicle for ingeniously contrived murders, mixing broad satire with classic screen gore, in this sequel to The Abominable Dr. Phibes. Vincent Price is again superb as Dr. Phibes, the mad scientist who devises mayhem on his victims and who arises from suspended animation to take his wife to Egypt, where a secret elixir hidden below a mountain will restore her life and make them both immortal. Also intent upon getting the elixir is a ruthless scientist named Biederbeck, played by Robert Quarry, and before the final showdown, Biederbeck's man are bitten by hordes of scorpions, clawed to death by a hungry eagle and crushed in a giant vice, to name only a few deaths meted out by Phibes.

WANTS UP, DOC... Ryan O'Neal as an absent-minded mnaficologist whose paid suitcase full of rock samples gets mixed up with three identical suitcases, two of which contain secret papers and stolen jewels. Free spirited fulltime kook, Barbara Streisand

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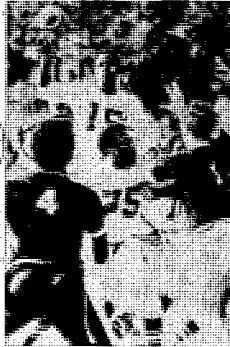
90 Days Same as Cash!



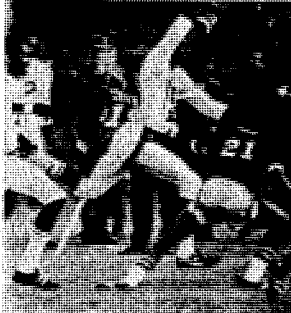
post flag- football champion- ships

A happy 1st-29th championship football team lift their team captain Capt. John Moser into the air in victory.

The running and passing of quarterback Sp4 Milton Johnston, led the 1st-29th Pioneers to their second straight post flag football championship.



Quarterback Sp4 Milton Johnston, 1st-29th Pioneers, controls a game away from the top of the heap.



Post flag football tournament action, as 1st-29th Pioneers capture the championship title for the second straight year. They beat HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 9-0 in the final match of the tournament.



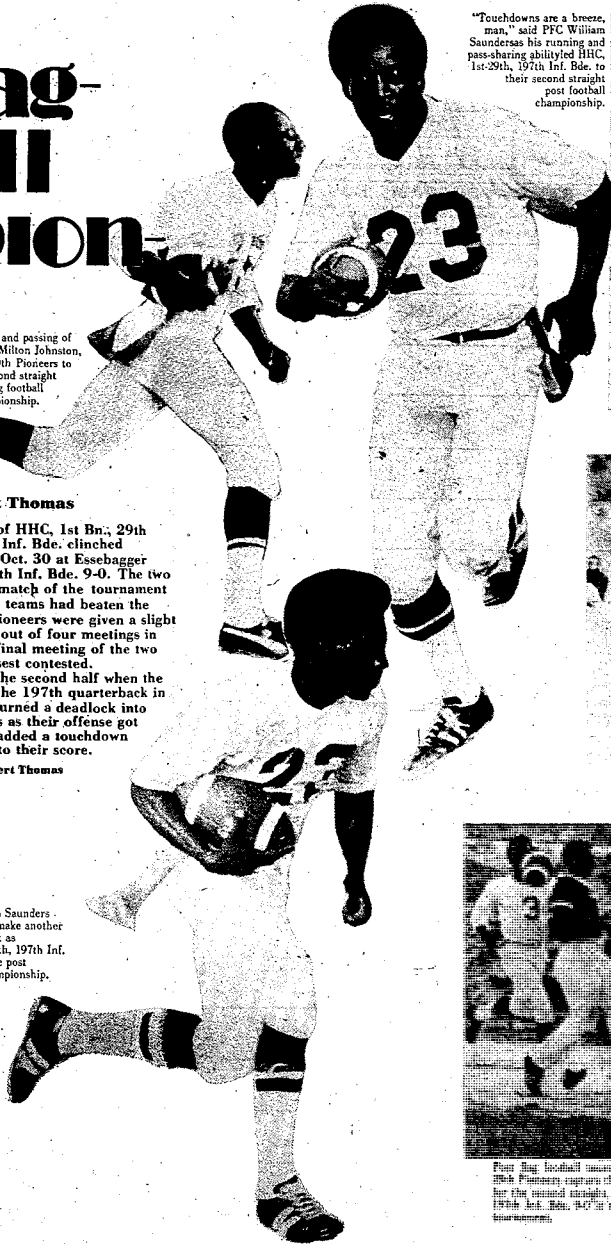
The running and passing of quarterback Sp4 Milton Johnston, led the 1st-29th Pioneers to their second straight post flag football championship.

By Robert Thomas

The flag football team of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Pioneers, 197th Inf. Bde. clinched the post championship Oct. 30 at Essebagger Field, defeating HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. 9-0. The two teams went into the final match of the tournament with one loss each. Both teams had beaten the other previously, but the Pioneers were given a slight edge having taken three out of four meetings in brigade level play. This final meeting of the two was also the closest contested. Neither team scored until the second half when the 1st-29th defense captured the 197th quarterback in his own end zone. This turned a deadlock into victory for the Pioneers as their offense got the ball and quickly added a touchdown and conversion to their score.

Photos By Robert Thomas

PFC William Saunders prepares to make another long runback as HHC, 1st-29th, 197th Inf. Bde. won the post football championship.



"Touchdowns are a breeze, man," said PFC William Saunders as his running and pass-sharing ability led HHC, 1st-29th, 197th Inf. Bde. to their second straight post football championship.



Sgt. Frank Toles evades would-be tacklers as his team, HHC, 1st-29th, 197th Inf. Bde., won the post flag football championship.



The running and passing of quarterback Sp4 Milton Johnston, led the 1st-29th Pioneers to their second straight post flag football championship.



PFC Russell Davis, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., sets his sights on the goal line. He never reached it however as his team was shut out by HHC, 1st-29th, 197th Inf. Bde., on their way to a second consecutive post football championship.



Post flag football tournament action, as 1st-29th Pioneers capture the championship title for the second straight year. They beat HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 9-0 in the final match of the tournament.



Sgt. Frank Toles, HHC, 1st-29th, 197th Inf. Bde., steered his team on from the sidelines.

Kinder Konzert set for Nov. 11th

An entertaining hour of fun with music is planned for the young children of Columbus-Ft. Benning area on Saturday, November 11th, when the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Harry Kruger conductor, will present a Kinder Konzert at 3:30 P.M. in Pine Arts Hall at Columbus College.

The theme of the concert will be "Symphony Stories" and the circus idea

will be carried throughout with the decorations, costumes, entertainment, program etc. Dee Dee's Children's Shop will sponsor the concert.

The program is designed to explore various aspects of music, showing the children how music is a language, a language of sound that can tell stories and also paint pictures. Conductor Harry Kruger

will explain each selection to the children so they can enjoy it even more.

A father of three children himself, Mr. Kruger is highly qualified in the area of describing and relating to young people. His informative and often humorous comments always delight his young audience.

All the numbers of the program will be short, lasting in mind the length of time it is practical to expect a child to sit still, and many of the numbers will be accompanied by dancing and other visual effects which the children will enjoy.

There will be matching dancing story - telling and singing along with the orchestra. Plan to bring your children and your neighbor's children for a guaranteed hour of fun. Tickets will be available at the door. For advance tickets call the Columbus Symphony Guild at 323-5039.

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---	--------------------------------------	---

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

'The Lion in Winter,' comedy or tragedy?

"The Lion in Winter," presented by the Springer Theatre Company beginning November 9, is a comedy... or is it? Audiences in many cities have found it a study in laughs in its lines and situations. But whether or not it may properly be called a comedy is a matter that puzzled even its author, James Goldman, who told of his dilemma in a signed article in the New York Herald Tribune the Sunday before his play hit up the Broadway scene with its rich imagery early in 1966.

Several weeks earlier, Mr. Goldman related, he and his producers had been looking over advertising layouts that would announce the play's opening. As usual, underneath the title was a line, with a blank left by the advertising agency that was uncertain of what word had longed there — "A New —" — by James Goldman.

What was the word to insert? "It's a comedy," said Goldman, "but we can't call it that."

Why not? Because, he theorized, fundamentally laughter has little more to do with comedy than tears have to do with tragedy. Audiences, he said, are

more likely to weep over "The Drowning Mermaid" or "All the Way Home" — See Lion page 19

Arts & Crafts Week observed by Ft. Benning

Fort Benning will observe Arts and Crafts Week 21-25 November 1972, with individual and group tours of Crafts facilities, program layout and individual exhibits in the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. No. 2783.

A contest for individual projects will be held during Arts and Crafts Week. Projects may consist of any item made within the Arts and Crafts Program subsequent to a December 1970.

Military Personnel on active duty are encouraged to participate and to compete for cash awards. Dependents and eligible civilian employees are encouraged to compete for recognition only.

Projects must be submitted to the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. No. 2783 by 5 p.m., Nov. 18.

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Fort Benning radio shows

The following is a list of programs produced by the Radio and TV Section of the Information Office here:

PRESENT ARMS (NEWS) on WRBL Radio at 4:45 p.m., Mon, Wed., and Fri.

FT. BENNING NEWS on WKLE-FM at 6:45 p.m., Mon, thru Fri.

FT. BENNING NEWS on WPNX Radio at 6:06 a.m., Mon, thru Fri.

FT. BENNING NEWS on WOKS Radio at Noon, Mon, thru Fri.

THE BENNING SOUND (Music) on WCLS Radio at 10:30 a.m., Sun.

THE BENNING PREVIEW (Music) on WKLE-FM at 7:30 p.m., Sat.

BENNING SOUL SESSION (Music) on WOKS Radio at 8 p.m., Sat.

All of these shows are presented every week on the days that are indicated.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS NOV. 3

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.				
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.				
Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15: 25 Thought for Today 38 Sunrise 45 Serenade	6:59 Sign On Morning 38 News 45 Serenade	6:42 Farm News 46 Benning Report 30 Merry Forestry News		
7: Morning News 15 News 18 News 28 News	7:15: 15 News 18 News 28 News	7:15: 15 News 18 News 28 News		
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Lion

than over the more majestic tragedy of "King Lear."

"Just as something larger and more terrible than Lear comes out of tragedy," he continued, "so something larger and more penetrating than a good laugh is the product of comedy. The Lion in Winter is concerned with things that are ordinarily so m b e r. hatred, rage,

ance, lost love, greed, the threat of death, to name some. I believe that the subject matter of comedy and tragedy is the same. What makes the difference is an author's view of life, whether he tends to see existence as a comic or a tragic enterprise. I tend to see it as a comic. The source of comedy for me — now, at any rate — is that man has a natural tendency to make sense of life,

to organize a world that resists being put in order. "Concretely this means that we tend never to know what we're really doing, what we truly want or how to get it, but we spend our lives behaving as if we did. And this, it seems to me, is what comedy is made of."

"This kind of comedy, left undecorated, tends to be heavily ironic, somewhat grim and not much fun. The ordinary comedy o-

ments — wit, humor, style, verve, bright coloring — are what we all desire. A comedy ought to be both fun and funny. There are very few simple jokes in "The Lion in Winter," but comic things go on and comic things get said. The play was intended for laughter.

"It's an odd play — a comedy, but not the kind we're used to seeing. It wants to be amusing and upsetting, both.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 4

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.				
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.				
Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 5

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.				
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.				
Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:15: 55 Morning Devotional	6:15: 55 Morning Devotional	6:15: 55 Morning Devotional		
7: 15 News 18 News 28 News	7: 15 News 18 News 28 News	7: 15 News 18 News 28 News		
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Photos by
A. G. Pendleton

Bullseye

'Miss Columbus' fires handgun like an expert



Tina Perrine, "Miss Columbus" not only has a radiant smile, a beautiful figure and a winning disposition, but she has a champion manner of shooting a gun.

In the Columbus Beauty's visit to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit October 27, she met Champion shooters from each of the competitive branches and after a brief instructional period on the Indoor Pistol Range, proceeded to amaze her "attentive" male shooting audience by her expertise with the handgun. She liberally fired championship caliber scores from the first shot. From her first five shot string, she placed three in the ten ring and two in the nine for a 48.

Then to show her admirers that it was no accident, she repeated the feat in the second string for a grand total of 96 of a possible 100 points in her target.

As her handgun instructor, S-Sgt. Jimmy McCauley a Champion pistol shot said, "her shooting arm was as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar." McCauley, who won a Gold Medal in the recent CISM matches at Cairo, Egypt, helped Miss Perrine load the pistol and then talked her through the first string.

During her visit, the lovely young Columbus Beauty was made an honorary member of the Army Marksmanship Unit by Maj. Lones W. Wigger, Olympic Gold Medal marksman. Wigger presented Miss Perrine with five Olympic lapel shooting pins and a unit Marksmanship patch to signify her membership.

Miss Perrine toured the Skeet range and Rifle ranges also during her visit and tried her hand with the many competitive guns.



PFC Predicto PICKS!

BRATS, RATS, BATS, those lifeless lizards from the Leadership Dept. somehow got passed my picking wit. Those babbling hamboozlers must have had outside help. So degrading was my defeat that I refuse to talk statistics but rather get on with crushing those silly spgs from the Weapons Dept. This week, I will strike back with such fury that not even one game do I plan to forfeit. If you wish to chance your forecast against the Powerful Predicto, just dial 543-7241 or 543-7811 and get burned.

	ARIZ VS UTAH	AUBURN VS FLORIDA	CAL VS OREGON	CLEMSON VS N. CAR.	DART. VS YALE	COLO. VS NEBR.	DUKE VS GA. TECH.	TENN. VS GEORGIA	MICH ST. VS PURDUE	MEMPHIS VS WICHITA	SMU VS TEXAS	STAN VS UCLA	WYO VS SYU
PFC PREDICTO	ARIZ	FLORIDA	CAL	N. CAR.	YALE	NEBR	GA TECH	TENN	MICH ST	MEMPHIS	TEXAS	UCLA	BYU
Sgt. Gleaton	UTAH	AUBURN	OREGON	N. CAR.	DART	COLO	GA TECH	TENN	MICH ST	MEMPHIS	TEXAS	UCLA	WYO
Sp4 Whitcomb	ARIZ	FLORIDA	CAL	N. CAR.	YALE	COLD	DUKE	TENN	PURDUE	WICHITA	TEXAS	UCLA	WYO
MSG. Wood	ARIZ	FLORIDA	CAL	N. CAR.	YALE	NEBR	DUKE	TENN	MICH ST	MEMPHIS	TEXAS	STAN	WYO
Capt. Demps	ARIZ	AUBURN	CAL	CLEMSON	DART	COLO	GA TECH	GEORGIA	MICH ST	WICHITA	TEXAS	STAN	WYO
Maj. McIntosh	ARIZ	AUBURN	CAL	N. CAR.	DART	NEBR	GA TECH	TENN	MICH ST	WICHITA	TEXAS	UCLA	WYO
Ma. Wilson	ARIZ	AUBURN	CAL	N. CAR.	DART	NEBR	GA TECH	TENN	MICH ST	WICHITA	TEXAS	STAN	WYO
SFC Hutchinson	UTAH	FLORIDA	ORE	N. CAR.	DART	NEBR	GA TECH	TENN	MICH ST	MEMPHIS	TEXAS	UCLA	WYO

Second 'Run for Fun' scheduled by Rangers

Fort Benning's second "Run for Fun" will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 on Stewart Field. The Ranger Department's Orienteering Team will supervise the meet.

Those who want to enter "Run for Fun" early can (1) filling out a registration form or (2) by telephoning Capt. Ed W. Strubel at 545-6021.

Registration forms have been distributed to most units on post, and should be mailed or sent through message center to the Ranger Department, Attention: Orienteering Team.

Calling in a registration is faster, but anyone not

on active military duty should sign a "Claims for Damage" form.

Events of "Run for Fun" are scheduled as follows:

12-1 p.m. Late Registration

1:30 p.m. Two Mile Run (only for those on active

duty or already entered in the "Run for Your Life")

(1) under 30 years class (2) 30-35 class (3) 36-40 class (4) 41 and older class.

2 p.m. One mile Womens Open

2:15 p.m. Four Mile Post Relay

3 p.m. Five Mile Open

3:45 p.m. Awards Presentation

Running will be on a dirt track, so runners may wear track shoes or any other type of foot gear. Everyone must wear shirts. Members of college or high school track or cross country teams may run, but are not eligible to receive awards.



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Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Football, golf, fishing and even girl watching will take a back seat tomorrow when the Georgia 1972-1973 deer season opens.

Many hunters have been planning for this date for a long time. A lot of other hunters haven't given it much attention but intend to be out in the woods looking for that trophy buck at sun up tomorrow.

Despite the off handed attitude of many hunters this is not a day to take lightly. The odds are stacked in many ways against the hunter who just grabs his gun and heads for the woods.

Most experienced hunters have been spending hours in the woods reconnoitering for places where deer are likely to be tomorrow and building shooting stands at the most likely places. They have sighted in their weapon and checked out all the other hunting gear they intend to use. They also have all of the permits and licenses required by law.

Weapons Must be Registered.

Before any hunter takes to the field he should be sure he is operating within the laws.

Weapons used for hunting on post must be registered with the Provost Marshal Registration Division located in Building 63. The weapon must be brought to the registration point for the initial registration. Provost Marshal personnel will check the weapon for safety and verify any identification numbers on the weapon. The gun owner will receive a registration card when the registration has been completed. He should keep this card in his possession whenever he uses the gun on post.

There is also a requirement to re-register weapons. The registration card has a date in the upper right corner. Weapons to be used after this date must be re-registered. The card but not the weapon must be brought to the Provost Marshal. Cards in the upper right hand corner have expired. If you have any questions on the legality of your weapons call 565-4561.

Everyone Needs Licenses

All personnel hunting on the reservation must have a state hunting license. All military personnel on active duty and Georgia residents must have a Georgia state license. All other persons authorized to hunt on post must have a Georgia State Non-Resident Hunting License. All deer hunters must have a Georgia Big Game License.

All personnel hunting on the reservation must have a Post Hunting Permit. Post Permits and Georgia Licenses may be purchased at the Rod and Gun Club sales counter. The club is located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Big Deer Contest

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a big deer contest again this year. The contest, open only to members of the club will provide awards for the deer with the most number of antler points and deer weighing the most after being field dressed.

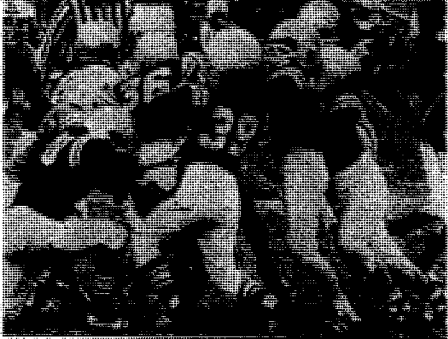
Only deer taken on the Fort Benning reservation may be entered into the contest. Personnel authorized to hunt on post may obtain a Rod and Gun Club membership when they come to the club for the post hunting permit. Detailed information concerning the contest will also be available at the club.

Be Careful

From all indications tomorrow will see a record number of hunters in the field. There are many deer and many days available in the hunting season to bag one. Don't let opening day excitement cause an accident.

Take the time to check one of the range maps to be sure the area you intend to hunt is actually open for hunting. One of these maps is located at the Provost Marshal Office, Building 215, Main Post, the Range Control Office, Building 2621 Main Post and at the Rod and Gun Club, Building 4050, Harmony Church Area.

If you do bag a deer remember that it must be tagged with your Georgia Big Game license and brought to the Post Fish and Game Unit Check Point at Building 2682, Harmony Church. After it has been checked there bring it to the Rod and Gun Club for entry in the Big Deer Contest. Deer will not be entered into the contest until they have been checked by the Fish and Game Unit.



Although the Cornish were known for their prowess in the field of arms, they were also known for their skill in the field of arms. This is the first place in the South where the Cornish were known for their skill in the field of arms. This is the first place in the South where the Cornish were known for their skill in the field of arms.

Cardinals blank Cowboys in Doughboy Division

The Cardinals of the Doughboy League proved to fans this past weekend that they are deserving of the first place position that they occupy within their league. Flaying it against the Cowboys, a team without wins, the Cardinals not-so-easily won the game.

For a last place team, the Cowboys looked pretty good. From the vantage point of the side lines, there seems to be little difference between the first and last place teams. This is good to see since closely matched teams provide better football for the viewers, not to mention the players.

In the first quarter of last Saturday's game No. 69 for the Cardinals, Scooter Wilson, ran off tackle for a gain of 40 yards and a TD. The two point conversion was stopped by a surging defensive line of the Cowboys.

The only other action in the first half of the game was on the ensuing kick-off. A back for the Cowboys followed some good blocking for a 40 yard return, only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty by one of his teammates. The half ended without any further scoring by either team.

During the 3rd quarter, the teams exchanged punts for little action and no scoring. The 4th quarter however, provided a little more entertainment. Kellis Nobles, No. 64 for the Cardinals, made a fine 26 yard run around left end for a TD and No. 18, Brian Liver added 2 extra points with the conversion. With one second left in

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Run Time 6:00 PM	Run Time 1:30 PM

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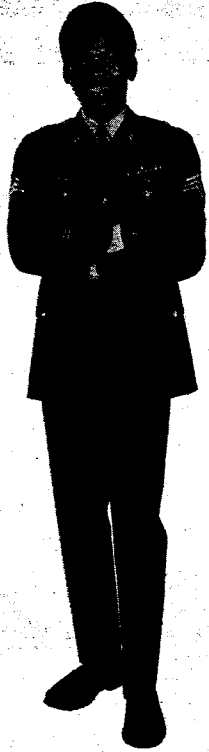
Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

“I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

“One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

“I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that.”

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



The Army gives a man a lot of other opportunities, too. Job and educational opportunities. With the hundreds of jobs in the Army, there's bound to be a dozen or so that will give you the kind of challenge you're looking for.

And travel opportunities in Europe, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama. And the time to get to know a country the way no tourist ever could.

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Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you.

He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

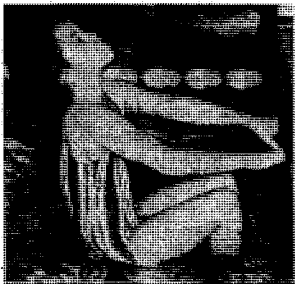
Relay

Olympics held at Benning's Carey Pool in the 200 meter event.
The same group holds the Georgia state record in the 400 meter medley relay and a tie for the state mark in the 200.

USAIS takes PT test

Members of the Infantry School took their physical training test the 26th and the 31st of October, with the last day scheduled for Friday at Stewart and Watson fields.
Captain Michael A. Tross, Team Officer in Charge of the conditioning sub-committee, gave the slogan for the PT test as "follow me in physical fitness."

Before starting the test the 26th, Captain Joe L. Young, principle instructor and the chairman of the conditioning sub-committee gave instructions on what the test would consist of.
The test consisted of five events: bent leg sit-ups, pushups, the run-dodge and jump, the horizontal ladder and the mile run.
During the two days of the PT test, 510 men have taken the test with an expected 300 more to take the test Friday, according to Capt. Young.



Getting off to a fast start in the Backstroke event is one of the Barracudas in the recent Fort Benning Halloween Invitational Swim Meet held at the Briant Wells Field House. The Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team won the first place team trophy at the meet. (Photo by Jimmie Sanders).

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70 CHEVROLET Custom 2-door hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, conditioning, sharp \$2500	70 CHEVROLET Custom 2-door hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, conditioning, sharp \$2500
70 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door, green vinyl over green, fully equipped, 16,000 actual mile, factory warranty \$2900	70 MACH 11 Foothill, green, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, mag wheels, excellent condition \$2895
69 OLDS 66 2-door hardtop, black vinyl over yellow, fully equipped, \$1800	72 LTD 4 door pilared hardtop, black vinyl over gold, fully equipped, sharp \$2700
70 GULFSTREAM 28-7 2 door hardtop over gold, fully equipped, sharp \$2700	70 VOLSWAGEN Fuleback, light blue, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, \$1800
70 VOLSWAGEN Fuleback, light blue, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, \$1800	71 FORD LTD Square 4-passenger station wagon, white, \$3400
68 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, green vinyl over green, V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent condition \$1400	71 PINTO 2-door, brown, heater, radio \$1600
71 TORINO 500 4 door, black vinyl over yellow, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, one owner, \$1400	71 OLDS 68 2-door luxury sedan, blue, fully equipped, sharp \$3700
70 CHEVROLET Brookwood station wagon, excellent condition \$2400	70 CHRYSLER 300 2-door hardtop, black vinyl over blue, automatic, fully equipped, bucket seats, console, \$2700
72 MAVERICK 2 door, green, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, low miles, like new \$2400	72 GRAN TORINO 2 door, hardtop, black vinyl over brown, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, \$2400
70 FORD 31 2-door fastback, fully equipped, factory warranty \$2400	69 DODGE 2-door, like new \$3400
70 MAVERICK 2 door, red, 6 cylinder, \$1400	71 MALIBU 4 passenger station wagon, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, \$2900
69 FAIRLANE 500 4 door, white over yellow, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, good condition \$1500	72 F-250 Pick-Up, 131 inch, jack, V-8, heater, radio, \$2900
	70 PLYMOUTH GTX 2 door hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, red sharp \$2400

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German Liaison holds reception

Lt. Col. Paul Schultze, the German Liaison Officer to the U.S. Army Infantry School, held the German Liaison's Annual Reception Wednesday.

Among the guests at the reception, which was held at the Supper Club of the Officers Club, were MG Orwin C. Talbot, commanding general of Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Willard Latham, deputy post commander.

The theme of the reception was "A Salute to the Infantry of the United States of America."



Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, left, Fort Benning commander, receives a check representing the National Bank of Fort Benning's contribution to the Combined Federal Campaign being conducted at all federal civilian and military agencies in the metropolitan area of Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City. Making the presentation are William A. Lyman, center, chairman of the bank's Board of directors, and E. G. Sparras, bank president. (Photo by Philip Reed)



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Metrelich, Mr. L. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Adams, 21st and Mrs. Jamie R. Adams, 21st.
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- 71 CATALINA Safari 9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack \$3775
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VOL. 31, NO. 9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

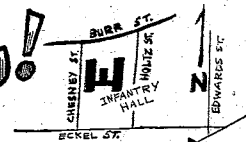
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MVA

Here to stay

Remember the BAYONET will be happy to answer any questions you might have about the MVA.

Fort Benning
Infantry Museum
GROUND-BREAKING!
CEREMONY!



11 a.m. 11 Nov. 72
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USAIC Color guard
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Post Job Fair slated for Nov. 15

The job market may be tight but a area soldiers and veterans have an inside 11 to 15 to information about possible employment areas.

The Adjutant General's office at Fort Benning is sponsoring its second job fair for separating, retired, or already separated veterans. Nov. 15 in the Briant Wells Field House from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. "So far," says Maj. William Davis, project officer for the job fair, "48 firms have accepted invitations to come. These are on the local, state and national level. We expect others to answer positively before the fair date."

Davis explained that the fair, Emplio 72, is not for specific hiring purposes. "What it will do," he said, "is bring together people with skills and training and the employers who need these skills."

An offshoot of the President's Jobs for Veterans program, the fair also will acquaint civilian employers with the variety of military training which can be adapted to civilian jobs.

Davis urged each person attending the fair to complete a questionnaire of general background information before coming to the Field House.

The questionnaires are available on the back of the "Daily Bulletin," published by the Adjutant General's office, and in the project office for the fair.

The Emplio 72 office is **Eight former commandants return here**

Eight former commandants of the U.S. Army Infantry School are returning to Fort Benning to attend the groundbreaking ceremony of the new U.S. Army Infantry Museum.

The groundbreaking will be held on Watson Field, main post, on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Returning are Lt. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, July, 1948-June, 1948; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Harper, June, 1954-May, 1956; Maj. Gen. George Lynch, May, 1956-August, 1956; Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Powell, August, 1956-April, 1958; Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, May, 1958-April, 1960; Gen. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, August, 1960-February, 1962; Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Rich, February, 1962-August, 1962; and Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Robert York, July, 1962-July, 1967.

When "reheating baked pasta dishes such as lasagne, be sure to use the microwave with foil so that the top doesn't dry out before the middle is hot."

By returning the questionnaire, the veteran will increase the number of firms he can talk to effectively. The project office is going to match the veteran's skills and interests with companies looking for that type of training.

Davis encouraged veterans to come by reviewing the success of the last job fair. "In our spring fair," he said, "about 90 percent of the 750 attendees eventually got jobs because of the contacts they have here."

Firms that have accepted invitations to the fair include: Electronic Data Systems, Southern Airlines, Prudential Life Insurance, Kinnett Dairies, and Horizon Corporation. Also coming are Southern Airways, Aetna Life Insurance, Seaborn Bell,

Steak and Ale Restaurants, and Coca-Cola. Other firms are Texaco Oil, University of Georgia, Metropolitan Life Insurance, and Columbus Consolidated Government.

Also visiting are Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, Georgia Department of Education, Burnham Van Lines, and Cromaglass.

Included are Household Finance, Wells Davis, Joyce Distributors, Georgia Employment Service, and Alabama Employment Service.

In addition, Guardsmark, and General Motors Corporation, Georgia Department of Labor, GAC Finance Corporation, and the Social Security Administration.

Also interviewing will be the Veterans Administration, Project Transition, Tuskegee Institute, W. C. Bradley Company, and the Urban League.

Included are Flowers Baking Company, Project Referral, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Administration, and New York Life Insurance Company.

Firms participating are the Ryder Schools, Deering Milliken Mills, Western Electric, Uni-Royal, and Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

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in Room 230, Building 8A on the main post. Phone numbers are 645-1803-6692-7225.

Also interviewing will be the Veterans Administration, Project Transition, Tuskegee Institute, W. C. Bradley Company, and the Urban League.

Included are Household Finance, Wells Davis, Joyce Distributors, Georgia Employment Service, and Alabama Employment Service.

In addition, Guardsmark, and General Motors Corporation, Georgia Department of Labor, GAC Finance Corporation, and the Social Security Administration.

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Steak and Ale Restaurants, and Coca-Cola. Other firms are Texaco Oil, University of Georgia, Metropolitan Life Insurance, and Columbus Consolidated Government.

Also interviewing will be the Veterans Administration, Project Transition, Tuskegee Institute, W. C. Bradley Company, and the Urban League.

Included are Household Finance, Wells Davis, Joyce Distributors, Georgia Employment Service, and Alabama Employment Service.

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0001, 14 X 6 Chevrolet Smooth Center	\$15.95	0002, 14 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0003, 14 X 6 Falcon, Maverick	\$17.95	0004, 14 X 7 Chevrolet	\$18.95	0005, 14 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$18.95	0006, 14 X 8 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0007, 14 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	0008, 15 X 6 Chevrolet	\$15.95	0009, 15 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95
0002, 14 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0003, 14 X 6 Falcon, Maverick	\$17.95	0004, 14 X 7 Chevrolet	\$18.95	0005, 14 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$18.95	0006, 14 X 8 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0007, 14 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	0008, 15 X 6 Chevrolet	\$15.95	0009, 15 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95		
0003, 14 X 6 Falcon, Maverick	\$17.95	0004, 14 X 7 Chevrolet	\$18.95	0005, 14 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$18.95	0006, 14 X 8 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0007, 14 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	0008, 15 X 6 Chevrolet	\$15.95	0009, 15 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95				
0004, 14 X 7 Chevrolet	\$18.95	0005, 14 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$18.95	0006, 14 X 8 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0007, 14 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	0008, 15 X 6 Chevrolet	\$15.95	0009, 15 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95						
0005, 14 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$18.95	0006, 14 X 8 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0007, 14 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	0008, 15 X 6 Chevrolet	\$15.95	0009, 15 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95								
0006, 14 X 8 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0007, 14 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	0008, 15 X 6 Chevrolet	\$15.95	0009, 15 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95										
0007, 14 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	0008, 15 X 6 Chevrolet	\$15.95	0009, 15 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95												
0008, 15 X 6 Chevrolet	\$15.95	0009, 15 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95														
0009, 15 X 6 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$15.95	0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95																
0010, 15 X 7 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$15.95	0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95																		
0011, 15 X 7 Chevrolet	\$20.95	0012, 15 X 7 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$20.95	CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95																				
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CR12R, 13 X 5 1/2 Maverick	\$17.95	0014, 15 X 8 Chevrolet	\$22.95	0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95																								
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0015, 15 X 8 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$22.95	0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95																												
0017, 15 X 10 Chevrolet	\$28.95	0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95																														
0018, 15 X 10 Ford, Chrysler Products	\$28.95	0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95																																
0019, 15 X 10 1971 Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac	\$28.95	0028, 15 X 6 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0029, 15 X 6 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$15.95	0036, 15 X 7 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0037, 15 X 7 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$20.95	0040, 15 X 8 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0041, 15 X 8 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$22.95	0047, 15 X 10 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0048, 15 X 10 Ford 1/2 Pickup	\$28.95	0210, 1968-72 VW Rally Wheel	\$19.95	1314, 14 X 6 Oldsmobile	\$15.95	1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95																																		
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1322, 14 X 6 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$15.95	1328, 14 X 7 Duster, Dart, Valiant	\$16.95																																																								
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SPECIALS! SPECIALS!

1541, 14 X 6 Ford	\$13.95	1540, 14 X 6 Chevrolet	\$12.95
1542, 14 X 6 Chrysler Products			
1547, 15 X 6 Chevrolet			
1548, 15 X 6 Ford			

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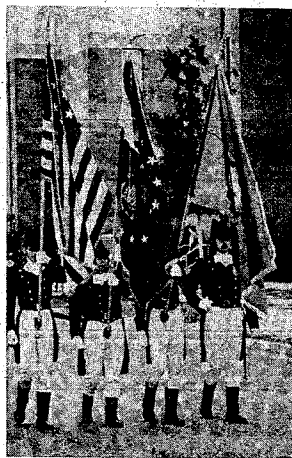
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THE BAYONET Inside Front



The Old Guard marches in the uniforms of the Sailing Masters of 1812. This is one of the honor guards and flags that will participate in the groundbreaking ceremony for the new U.S. Army Infantry Museum, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. (U.S. Army Photo)

Old Guard to perform at historical pageant

The Old Guard of the Army will perform its colorful historical pageant at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new U. S. Army Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Persons attending the ceremony are requested to be seated by 10:45 a.m.

The Old Guard, organized in 1784, is the oldest regiment in the Army and is officially designated the Third U. S. Infantry.

Often called the "President's own," the 3rd Infantry is the official Army honor guard for the president. It also stands vigil for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The pageant the Guard will perform for the groundbreaking is a salute to the finest in American military tradition. Each period of military history will be remembered with the era's flag and an honor guard in uniforms from the period.

Each member of the 3rd Infantry wears a black and tan "buff" sash on

his left shoulder. This sash is a replica of knapsack straps used during the 18th century to display the unit colors.

The Old Guard earned its name during the Mexican War. Gen. Winfield Scott, when the unit entered Mexico City, told his staff to "take your hats off to 'The Old Guard of the Army.'"

Another distinction for the unit is its custom of passing in review with fixed bayonets in each parade. This honor originally led in the Mexican War when the 3rd Infantry led a successful bayonet charge against the enemy at Cerro Gordo. Today, the Old Guard is the only unit permitted to review with fixed bayonets.

Since 1948, the Old Guard has been stationed in Washington, D. C. In addition to official ceremonial duties, the 3rd Infantry also acts as security guard for the Capital.

During the last year, the Old Guard performed in more than 3,400 ceremonies.



"Old Guard" drummer Sgt. Rodney Seward of Hagerstown, Md., and a young friend exchange ideas on drum techniques during a recent Guard muster at Ft. Myer, Va. The official honor guard for the president will participate on the Infantry Museum groundbreaking ceremony at Fort Benning on Nov. 11 starting at 11 a.m. on Waston Field. Persons attending the ceremony are asked to be seated by 10:45 a.m.

'Queen of Battle' to be commemorated in new museum

The proud tradition and heritage of the "Queen of Battle," the U. S. Infantry, will be on review during the groundbreaking for the new U. S. Army Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

The ceremony, to be held on Waston Field near Infantry Hall, will begin with a volley fired in honor of infantrymen past and present. "Taps" will be

played to salute those who gave their lives in their country's service.

Guests are requested to be seated by 10:45 a.m. so they can fully appreciate the pre-ceremony activities.

After the volley, the famed "Old Guard," the 1st Battalion, 3rd U. S. Infantry from Washington, D. C., will perform in review of historic national colors and uniforms.

The oldest unit in the Army, the 3rd Infantry is the official Army ceremonial unit and the Army honor guard and escort for the president.

"Pageantry" is the keynote of the Old Guard review. Each era of American history will be remembered through its flag and the Army uniform of the period. As the appropriately dressed color guard presents a flag, the Forts

Benning and Rucker bands will play an air from the past Army ceremonial.

Then, a narrator will describe the history of that time as it developed through Army activity.

Joining the Old Guard are the Herald Trumpets from the U. S. Army Band. The trumpets will introduce each section of the program with fanfare. Performances of the Herald Trumpets are limited to occasions of presidential importance.

The "Taps" salute will be performed by a bugler and drummer who play for ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

Stationed with each flag will be equipment used by infantrymen of the era. The tools are part of the present collection of the Infantry Museum. Gray is invited to examine these weapons closely.

The Honorable Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Army in 1949-50, will be keynote speaker for the groundbreaking. A member of the Fort Benning Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame; he served for two years during WWII before going to the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater in 1944.

Also attending the ceremony will be eight former commandments of the Infantry School, Infantrymen from all levels of service, and civilians interested in the Army's history.

The ceremony will be the turning of the first ground for the Museum. Four mem-

bers of Benning's airborne department will parachute in with the shovels to be used. The oldest entrenching tool is a 1910 model used in World War I while the newest was developed for the Vietnam conflict.

In addition to the displays outside, a collection of mementos of Gen. George C. Marshall will be on view in the main lobby of Infantry Hall. Marshall, an Infantryman who became Army Chief of Staff, Secretary of the Army, and Secretary of Defense, was assistant commandant of the Infantry School from 1927-32.

The collection will include pictures, clothing items, medals, flags and speeches from various periods of Marshall's career.

The Museum itself is slated for completion in 1975 and will have 71,000 square feet of exhibit space. Plans for the new museum insure that the building will be fireproof, bug proof, weather proof, theft proof, and offer sufficient space to house the current collection and future additions.

The U. S. Army Infantry Museum was first organized in 1959 in the wooden building it now occupies on Main Post, Fort Benning. Currently, the collection has over 14,000 artifacts from Infantry units throughout American history. Only 20 per cent of these can now be displayed in the 5,000 square feet of exhibit space.

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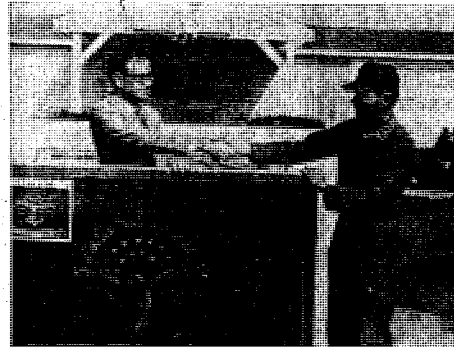
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(L) Mr. John Hunter, curator of the Infantry Museum, accepts the original colors of the 29th Infantry from 1st Col. Robert Faulkender, commander of the 1-29th Inf. PATRIOTS. (Photo by Rick Wasson)

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SOUND OFF!

Do you feel that the chain of command system is the best way for the individual soldier to solve any grievances or problems?



SFC Edwardo H. Garcia, 586th Eng. said, "I don't see any other way, to tell you the truth. If the problem is very serious, I would try harder to get it solved. If a man comes to me and I can't help him, I go to my platoon leader and higher if necessary. I wouldn't discourage a man from getting his problem solved, no matter what the source, but I would very strongly encourage following the correct channels."



PFC James Malone
586th Eng.

SFC Tilton King, 586th Eng. said, "I highly recommend it. A man can get his problems solved at lower levels without going up. If it can't be solved, there is always some place higher where it can and will be solved."



Sgt. Raymond Provencher
Co. A, 1-29th

Sgt. Raymond Provencher, Co. A, 1-29th, said, "No. The Chain of Command is unrealistic. When you have a problem, it isn't taken care of right away. You have to wait and by the time your answer gets back it's too late. There should be someone other than your platoon sergeant, 1st sergeant, XO and CO to go to. I would like to go to someone in my own rank for the answers. Maybe he could solve the problem easier. He would know how a man his same rank feels."



SFC Edwardo H. Garcia
586th Eng.

PFC James Malone, 586th Eng., said, "Yes. If I had a problem, I would go to my duty section sergeant first, then the platoon sergeant. One of them could probably help me and give the best help. If not, they could send me higher up to the right person."



SFC Tilton King
586th Eng.

Birthright

Has roots in moral foundation of nation

The birthright of every American has its roots in the moral foundations of the Nation. These moral foundations are broad agreements upon specific values which guide us in managing our individual lives and social activities. Our values flow from our belief in the supreme importance of individual personality. We believe that every individual can acquire the capacity for moral judgment and a sense of moral responsibility.

Each of us is free to justify our beliefs in the rights and obligations that form our democratic values from the religious, philosophical, or scientific meanings to which we are personally committed. Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Muslim, and atheist have all found ways to affirm the fundamental value of the individual as the cornerstone of morality in our country. The numerous creeds and beliefs which are held by groups of Americans have, each in its own way, clarified and strengthened our democratic values. When these values are understood and believed by an individual American he has a common bond with the people of the world who are struggling to establish freedom and human dignity in their societies because these values are common to all people who fight for human rights.

Three of the values that flow from our basic belief in the supremacy of the individual personality are: institutions are the servants of men, all people should be judged to speak his mind. Anytime one of these values is reversed or weakened our birthright is under attack. The American consensus of values and our freedom to justify them in terms of our personal beliefs is protected by the Bill of Rights. Every citizen ought to know, understand, and be able to defend these rights which are enumerated in the first ten amendments to the Constitution. For instance every one of us ought to be able to defend the idea that every man is innocent until proven guilty. This is a right enshrined in the fifth amendment which states that "No person shall . . . be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law . . . Life without these rights would destroy our birthright. It would mean that a person could be deprived of life, liberty, or property for the good of the state.



Remember the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Infantry Museum is tomorrow. This young lady would like to remind you to be seated by 10:45 a.m.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

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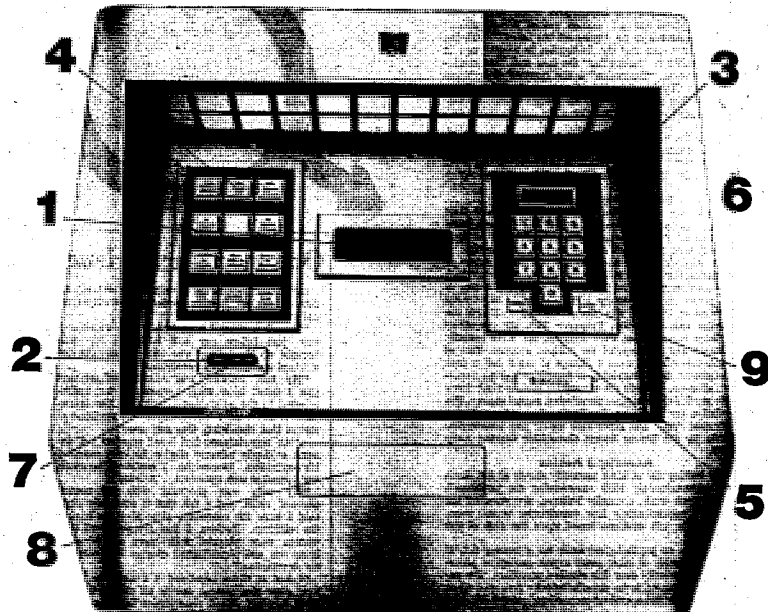
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The Vasectomy

MAH performs 287 vasectomies since Feb. 1971

BY WILLIAM BROWNELL

"A vasectomy is a form of contraception whereby a male is sterilized by causing what is called an interruption in the route of the sperm," according to urologist Dr. (Maj.) David W. Kalles, Martin Army Hospital.

The vasectomy in the male of the procedure performed on women called "cubignation," commonly referred to as, "tying off the tubes." Both the vasectomy for men and the tubaligation in women are in no way similar to "castration" for men and "hysterectomy" for women. "Castration" is the removal of both testicles while "hysterectomy" is the removal of the uterus in women. The latter are more complicated and time-consuming procedures performed for other reasons than contraception.

"Like the vasectomy performed on men, the tubaligation in women is an interruption in the route or the tying off of the fallopian tubes to prevent the egg from moving to the uterus for fertilization," Dr. Kalles continues.

Vasectomy Is Something New?

The history of vasectomy is but a mere 70 years. Until recently, nearly three-quarters of all sterilizations were performed on women, usually after the delivery of their last child. Now, the ratio is shifting towards vasectomies.

The Army's role in performing vasectomies began to gain momentum in the late sixties. At Martin Army Hospital vasectomy, as a method of contraception, began to gain popularity in February, 1971. Nationwide, 50,000 were performed in 1967 and this has accelerated to 750,000 vasectomies annually. Since February 1971, 458 operations have been requested at Fort Benning, 287 were actually performed and 85 canceled for various reasons. Two of the common reasons were a change of mind and a lack of assignment time remaining to permit proper post-operative follow-up. What is the reason for such a rise? Some people attribute it to a more permissive, sexual society. The Association for Voluntary Sterilization has estimated that the steroid "pill" was given both unfair and unfavorable publicity by the Nelson Senate Committee hearing early in 1970.

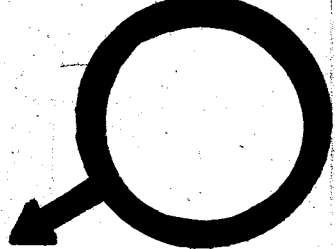
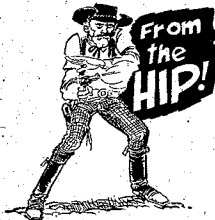
Scheduling A Problem

The waiting list at MAH presently stands at 100. Each month, approximately 16-20 vasectomies are performed. One day each week, normally Fridays, are reserved for performing approximately four vasectomies at one time. This schedule will continue based upon the size of the urology staff.

"There is no psychological basis for a waiting list. It is solely a matter of other more urgent urological procedures taking priority over this elective procedure. The patients are presumed to be physiologically prepared when they appear for pre-operative counseling," added Dr. Kalles.

If a patient changes his mind, regardless if he got "cold feet" or not, he may be rescheduled at a later date, although he and his wife are normally counseled once again.

NEXT WEEK The Bayonet will once again feature vasectomies as a second of a two part series.



One man's experience

(EDITORS NOTE: It is to be remembered that this is just one man's experience and not a typical reaction.)

"The first time I ever heard of a vasectomy was just before my 28th birthday. My wife brought up the subject one evening after she and a friend had discussed vasectomies."

"My first emotion was mixed: Embarrassed that I didn't know what a vasectomy was and interested to the point that I later had the operation. What is most interesting is the variation of stories that circulated, then and now."

"An acquaintance had been 'peached out' by some evidently adverse stories. He later canceled his operation. Meanwhile, I continued to await my operation with optimism. . . . I think."

"My wife was pregnant with our second planned child and I felt that it was only right that I have the operation, since she was having the children. Besides, I had always heard that women were plagued with more psychological hang ups and physiological change than men after sterilization."

"I had at times wondered if I would be less a man after sterilization due to all the myths, but after reading about vasectomies in a couple of journals and men's magazines, and talking with veterans of the operation, I was assured that only men with previous mental hang ups were subjects of such fantasy."

"All the stories I had ever heard about the simplicity of the operation were generally, 'quick and easy.' The pain of the injection for me was excruciating. I had expected the operation would be nothing, but when I was given the 'local,' I nearly took a stroll on the ceiling. Maybe if I had been more honestly informed by the 'vas veterans,' then I would probably have handled the situation with more grace."

"For the next twelve days, I strolled, or should I say, waddled, in fear of pain. Then just overnight I awoke and bingo, I could walk like I had a purpose in life."

"Since that time, I've had no problems either mentally or physically. My sexual life is tremendous and my wife and I are able to relax sexually. No worry about taking pills or injecting foam. I would definitely and gladly have the operation again, even though for the twenty minutes that I was on the operation table I had had my second thoughts."

"Every man who has had no previous sexual hang ups and desires a carefree marriage should consider this simple operation. But he should do so ONLY after realizing that there may be some short-lived pain and a wobbly, two-week recovery."

"Having actually seen the hours of pain that my wife experienced in labor with our planned second child, I can honestly say that my minor operation was but a small sacrifice for one so great, if we were to have unplanned, additional children."

Maj. Gen. Carley to address IOBC 5-73 Nov. 8th

Major General John T. Carley Jr., Commanding General of the United States Army Test and Evaluation Agency, Fort Belvoir, Va., will visit Fort Benning, Nov. 10, to address and graduate the Infantry Officer Basic Course 5-73.

A briefing on the class will take place in room 650, Infantry Hall at 10:15 a.m., the 8th. At 10:30 a.m. the graduation will take place.

Maj. Gen. Carley has served at Fort Benning on numerous occasions. In 1945, he attended the IOBC, and was an instructor here with the Staff Department from September, 1961, until September, 1963, before entering the OAC. In June of 1953, he was named Assistant Director of Instruction and later served as an instructor in the DI's Instructor Training Section. He received his Parachutist Badge here in 1956 and then went on to Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He returned to the Infantry School again in September, 1969, as Director, Weapons Department, and was shortly thereafter reassigned as Director of Instruction. On June 1, 1970, he became Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, Ft. Benning.

From assistant commandant, he went to Vietnam on July 21, 1971 to serve as director of Operations,

Military Assistance Command.

Maj. Gen. Carley has held a number of major command and staff assignments. He was Assistant G3, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea, from September, 1950, until September, 1951; Assistant G2, Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, France, from August, 1957, to February, 1960; G2 and then G3, 82nd Airborne Division, from August, 1960, to September, 1961; Deputy Battle Group Commander, 2-504th Airborne Infantry, September, 1961 to May, 1962; assigned special duty with the HOWZE Board from May to August, 1962; and staff officer with the War Plans Division, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, from July, 1963, until March, 1964.

He has also served as Military Assistant to the Undersecretary of the Army and Military Assistant to the Secretary of the Army from March, 1964 until July, 1968; Chief of Staff, 82nd Airborne Division July, 1966, to August 1967, and Brigade Commander, 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, from August, 1967, to June, 1968. He was a Brigade Commander, 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, in Vietnam from Au-

gust, 1968, to July, 1969. Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with

two Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with 17 Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and Senior Parachutist Badge.

Maj. Gen. Carley is a native of Richmon, Miss., and attended Marion Military Institute in Marion, Ala., before entering and subsequently graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in 1945.



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Honorable Gordon Gray to speak here Nov. 11

From private to Secretary of the Army in seven years is a big jump even with ascending promotions in times of war. The man who did it, Honorable Gordon Gray, will address the guests at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new U.S. Army Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Gray entered the Army as a private in May, 1942, after resigning from his second term in the North Carolina State Senate. He attended the Infantry Officers Candidate School here in November, 1942.

After being commissioned in February, 1943, he served at Fort Benning for two years in assignments as assistant intelligence officer, public relations officer, and assistant executive officer.

In September, 1944, Gray went to the 12th Army Group, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater as an intelligence staff officer.

He completed his active duty at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in May, 1945.

The Secretary was born in Maryland in 1909. He received a bachelor of arts from the University of North Carolina, 1930, and a bachelor of laws from Yale Law School, 1933.

Gray practiced law in New York until 1938 when he moved to Winston-Salem, N.C. In 1937, he became president of the Piedmont Publishing Company which operated Radio WFSB, Winston-Salem, N.C., and published the "Winston-Salem Journal" and "Twin City Sentinel."

In 1939 and 1941, Gray was elected to the North Carolina State Senate. He resigned in 1942 to enter the Army. After the war, he was again elected to the state

senate in 1946. President Harry Truman nominated him to be assistant Secretary of the Army in 1947. He held this position from September, 1947, until April, 1949, when he became Acting Secretary of the Army. Gray was sworn in as Undersecretary of the Army in May, 1949, and took office as the Secretary in June, 1949. He held this position until April, 1950, when he became a special assistant to the President, April-November, 1950.

Gray's service to his country did not end there. He spent two years, 1950-57, as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs; a year as director of the office of defense mobiliza-

tion; and three years, 1958-61, as a special assistant to the president for national security affairs. The Secretary is the only member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory board to serve continuously since 1961.

In addition, Gray is currently chairman of the

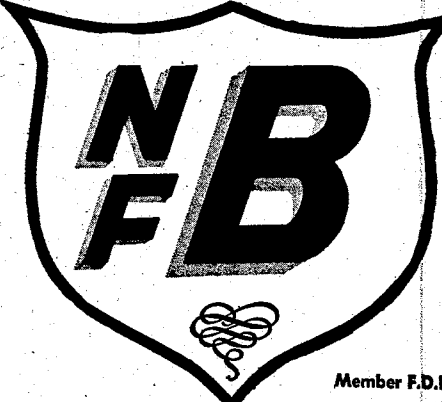
board of Piedmont Publishing Company, a director with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and American Security and Trust Company, and a trustee for the Federal City Council.

Gray's interests extend into the field of education. He serves as a trustee for the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Brookings Institute, and is currently chairman for the National Trust for Historic Preservation. He served as president of the University of North Carolina in 1961.

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1-29th Infantry colors officially retired Nov. 30

The present 29th Infantry dates back to February 2, 1901 and has been service in the Philippines, Panama during WW I, Europe during WW II, and in the Korean conflict.

Today, the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry, 19th Inf. Bde., continues to fulfill the historic role of the 29th Infantry Regiment, as a demonstration unit in sup-



port of the United States Army Infantry School (USAIS) at Benning.

The Pioneers provide the demonstration units for the most recent innovations, trends, and concepts taught by the Infantry School. It is through these demonstrations that the men of the 1-29th Inf. have helped to produce the world's finest leaders.

On November 30, the 1-29th Inf., 19th Inf. Bde., officially retired its original colors to the Infantry Museum.

The colors, though encased in a huge glass case, were decaying more and more with age, as are most things that have been around since 1901. Lt. Col. Robert Faulkender, commanding officer of the 1-29th Inf., presented the colors to Mr. Glen Hunter, curator of the Infantry to apply a special preser-

native to the colors after full restoration is made and they will then be on permanent display in the museum for all to view.

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Along the fem line

COOKBOOK NOTES
The cookbook committee is on the lookout for names, testers and samples. The Golden Jubilee cookbook is still without a name. You can submit your ideas via the feminine boxes. If you like to try new recipes, help the cookbook committee by testing some of them. Make it up for your family, saving only a small portion for the committee. Also anyone who has already submitted recipes and plans to make them for their families can still submit samples for testing by the committee. Call Mrs. Richard Slutz, 545-1946, for more information.

ATLANTA TRIP
It's still not too late, there are tickets remaining for the Nov. 14 trip to Atlanta. Tickets are \$6.30 and may be purchased from Mrs. Jack B. Cummings, 404-777, or Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739.

The trip schedule includes coffee and doughnuts at the P.O. before leaving. The buses will leave at 8 a.m. and return about 4 p.m. There will be box lunches and a tea and fashion show, all of which is included in the price of the tickets.

Tot Town Nursery will remain open late for those who wish to use it.

"BEE-ZAAR" NEWS
Undecided what to buy that favorite niece or nephew or maybe even that hard to please in-law for Christmas? Try the "Bee-Zaar" — there will be something for everyone.

Just to give you an idea, there will be bean bag frogs, ring toss games, hobby horses, decorator light switch plates, foot stools, my wreaths, pine cone wreaths, decorative lunch box purses, and much more.

Why don't you join us Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess and find just what you've been wanting for Christmas?

FORT BENNING HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Fort Benning Historical Society is seeking information about Fort Benning, Georgia (Camp Benning) during the period 1918-1965. Anyone having any pertinent information is asked to either write or call Mrs. Jack B. Cummings, Rt. 4 Box 726, Columbus, Ga., 31904, 404-323-4757 or Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, 501 Running Ave., Fort Benning, Ga., 31905, 404-545-4108.

REGISTERED NURSES CLUB
All registered nurses in the Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City area are invited to a meeting of the RN Club, Nov. 15, at

9:30 a.m. in the fourth floor classroom at Martin Army Hospital.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. John A. Smith, Assistant Supervisor of Anesthesia Section, Martin Army Hospital, who will speak on "Infant Resuscitation and the Bourne Ventilator."

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND
Mrs. Bruce H. Frazer entertained for the ladies of Headquarters Command with a coffee in her home, introducing Mrs. Leon R. Livingston to the group. The hostess served an assortment of pastries, hot chocolate and coffee.

BBQD
The October coffee for the TACTICS GROUP, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department was held in the quarters of Mrs. R. E. Funderburk, Wickesham St., Fort Benning, Ga. The Hospitality Operations Committee hosted the BBQ. Mrs. S. Meloy introduced the BBQ and spoke on the OWC golden anniversary "cookbook" to be available early in 1973. Mrs. Meloy presented to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Faulkender, Col. Faulkender, the Battalion Commander, turned over his command Thursday, Nov. 2. He was presented

with a plaque and an engraved shaker from the men of the Battalion.

The wives of officers of COMBAT SUPPORT BATTALION met for their November coffee on the first in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Club. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Hinton Crockett, Mrs. Donald R. Dunsen, and Mrs. George E. Friel.

Mrs. James T. Dunn, wife of the Group Chairman, welcomed three newcomers, Mrs. David L. Carl, Mrs. David H. Moss and Mrs. Donna R. Taylor.

The next coffee will be Dec. 13 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The ladies of the 197TH SUPPORT BATTALION enjoyed their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Harold Thorne on Austin Loop, Fort Benning, Oct. 19. Mrs. Edwin Kennedy honored the group as its special guest. The brief business meeting included mention of the appearance of Mrs. W. J. Poddins, Jr. on the Roselle Show, Fort Columbus television debut, Mrs. Eddins was accompanied by a retinue of Sesame Street puppets, the handiwork of the 197th distaff of the OWC Christmas Bazaar. A run-down of the OWC news included special note of an OWC commissary liaison, through whom our complaints and suggestions can be made known.

The 1972 29TH INF. (The Pioneers) held their monthly Hail and Farewell, Oct. 27 at the Holy Hills Apartment. Her culinary talents with an array of cakes, highlighted by a chilled champagne punch. Douglas Turbak assisted with the coffee's preparation and Mrs. Douglas contributed an assortment of homemade cookies and delicacies.

Oct. 27 the entire battalion got together at Mrs. Eddins' home on Eames St., Fort Benning for an occasion of Halloween fun. Heading the list of con-

tumed guests were prize-winner Mrs. Henry Hage, who emulated Carol Burnett's charming guise, and CW2 Jerry Sheve, whose costume was that of a man returned from the grave, complete with a wig of Spanish mair.

The Eddins entertained their guests with decorations of a haunted house, and, in fact, had transformed the entire dining room in Boris Karloff fashion. Refreshments included an assortment of cheeses and crackers, followed by pizza and salad.

Welcomed to the group clubhouses.

Ranger Department
A recent visitor to Columbus was Mrs. Mark Smith of Hawthorne, California. Mrs. Smith's husband, Capt. Mark A. Smith, was assigned to the BENNING RANGER COMMITTEE of the Ranger Department from Oct. 1970 until Oct. 1971. Following his assignment with the Ranger Dept., Capt. Smith returned to Vietnam for his third tour. On April 7, 1972, he was captured in

South Vietnam.

On Oct. 18, the ladies of the Benning Ranger Committee honored Mrs. Smith with a sherry hour in the

South Vietnam.

On Oct. 18, the ladies of the Benning Ranger Committee honored Mrs. Smith with a sherry hour in the

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Arty. Ball scheduled

The 1972 Artillery Ball is scheduled for December 2 at the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess, Main Ball Room. This gala event has traditionally been one of the social highlights for all Artillerymen, active and retired. This year's event will be no exception. All Redlegs world-wide gather at military posts throughout the world to celebrate as loyal subjects of Saint Barbara.

On Oct. 18, the ladies of the Benning Ranger Committee honored Mrs. Smith with a sherry hour in the



Major Mitchell, one of the many small guests at Tot Town's 15th anniversary and Halloween party, munches on a piece of cake. Tot Town held the party for children and mothers on October 30. Also in attendance were members of the Tot Town

Language books now available

Foreign language reference materials are available to patrons who are interested in familiarizing themselves with foreign languages.

Afrikaans — Teach Yourself Afrikaans, M. Burgess; Afrikaans-English, English-Afrikaans, New Practical Dictionary, H. J. Terblanche.

Chinese — Practical Chinese, Harry S. Aldrich; Chinese Reader and Guide to Conversation, Walter Simon; Teach Yourself Chinese, H. R. Williamson; Chinese - English Dictionary, R. H. Matthews.

French — Hugo's French Simplified, Teach Yourself French Grammar, E. S. Jenkins; The Berlitz Self-

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Fem-line

home of Mrs. Powell Johnson. Mrs. Smith had just attended the P.O.W. M.I.A. convention in Washington D. C. prior to her visit to Columbus. She provided the ladies with interesting and interesting facts about POWs and M.I.A's. Of special interest was a scrapbook Mrs. Smith has assembled related to Capt. Smith's capture and her activities since that time. Following the sherry hour the ladies had lunch at the Red Lobster Restaurant.

The RANGER OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB held their monthly coffee Oct. 19, at the Riverwind Apts. Twenty-six gathered in the home of Mrs. Henry Mitchell for conversation

and delicious food. Mrs. Mitchell, along with Mrs. Jack Peart, displayed their culinary delicacies which included an assortment of cakes, cookies, finger sandwiches and wine-fruit punch.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. Richard Horn, president of BBWD, began the business meeting. Donations of clothing, toys, canned goods and money were collected by the Community Helping Hands Committee for their Thanksgiving drive for the needy families. Three amendments to the Constitution were voted upon and approved.

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 Capt. William E. Ferguson
 Capt. Richard L. Hurchank
 Capt. Bruce C. Jones II

2nd Lt. David R. Calvert
 2nd Lt. William C. Smith
 2nd Lt. William M. D. James
 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Whitte
 2nd Lt. Holly C. Howlett

2nd Lt. Dennis E. Leahy
 2nd Lt. Jeffrey J. De-fault
 2nd Lt. Virgil V. Becker Jr.
 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Hudock
 2nd Lt. John W. Lenz
 2nd Lt. William J. Wilson

FRMC 473 DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:
 Sp4 Tommie G. Black
HONOR GRADUATES:
 Sp4 James L. Erwin
 Sp4 Leonard W. Pezant
ACADEMIC HONOR GRADUATE:
 PFC Rex D. Stevens

Hqs. Cmd.

IBRC 473 DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:
 2nd Lt. George A. Higgins
HONOR GRADUATES:
 2nd Lt. Mark F. Spilner
 2nd Lt. Ronald C. Murphy
 2nd Lt. Dale E. Fiera
 2nd Lt. Alfred F. Rose Jr.

1st Lt. William P. Callaghan
 2nd Lt. Paul G. Gabelia
 2nd Lt. Edwin H. Bratton
 2nd Lt. Paul S. Klingler
 2nd Lt. Jeffrey L. Sparr
 2nd Lt. Henry L. Kinnison

COMMANDANT'S LIST:
 2nd Lt. William V. Tierney Jr.
 2nd Lt. Kenon D. Cooksey
 2nd Lt. Richard L. Wampler
 2nd Lt. Edward J. Collins Jr.

Headquarters Command, USAIC assigned an Award Ceremony on Oct. 31. Col. Leonard R. Livingston, Commander of Headquarters Command, made the presentations. Lt. Paul W. Fuller, Executive Officer of the Basic Leadership Course received the Bronze Star and Air Medal with V and the 1st thru 9th Oak Leaf Cluster, for actions in the Republic of Vietnam. Sgt. Gerald Dunn of D Company, received the Bronze Star Medal and Air Medal with V and the 1st thru 9th Oak Leaf Cluster, for actions in the Republic of Vietnam. Capt. John W. I. Ball, S2-3 of Headquarters Command, received the Army Commendation Medal (second oak leaf cluster). Ball is now leaving Headquarters Command to attend the Infantry Advance Course. Sp5 Steven Frank of Company D received a Certificate of Achievement from his unit in Vietnam.

Headquarters Command Soldier of the Month

Sp5 Edward R. Hamilton, 34th Medical Battalion, was selected as the Post wide Cook of the Month for October.

In a ceremony held recently at the Battalion Mess Hall, Hamilton was presented a certificate, and a \$25 Savings Bond in recognition of his expertise at his specialty.

Hamilton, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hamilton of 412 E. Market Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana, was presented his awards by Col. Henry E. Hutcheson, director of Industrial Operations.

Hamilton's wife, Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Juliana of 19 Mogus Ave., Westley Hills, Westley, Mass.

2nd Lt. Thomas L. Hendrix
 2nd Lt. Christopher A. Black
 2nd Lt. Floyd G. Whitney
 2nd Lt. William L. Cipra
 2nd Lt. Nathan F. Shaf
 2nd Lt. Stephen S. Smith
 2nd Lt. Bruce E. Brodie
 2nd Lt. Stephen E. Butler
 2nd Lt. Steven H. Myer
 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Folk
 2nd Lt. Harry R. N. Lawrence
 2nd Lt. John P. McGibbons

Award for September was belatedly awarded to Sgt. Little of Company A. Sgt. Little just returned from the 3rd Army NCO Academy at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Winning the October "Soldier of the Month" Award was Sp4 Cavis of Company A. Sp4 Cavis winning the monthly award receives a letter from the CO at Headquarters Command, a plaque from USAIC, and a \$25 Savings Bond. 16th Company, Headquarters Command won the monthly "Best

Trophy with a 200 per cent reenlistment rate. Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, at with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with a palm branch.

Two EM leave unit a lot better

Two "Readrunners" from the EM Platoon, C Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion who were very important to the Unit of Choice Program of the 931st Engineer Group have left the MVA environs and returned to civilian employment.

Sp5 Donald Nixon of Yorktown, Indiana and Sp4 Jonathan M. Greene from Canton, Ohio were presented 931st Engineer Group awards of appreciation and achievement upon their departure by Colonel James M. Thompson, 931st Engineer Group Commander.

The two outstanding soldiers logged many miles with the Unit of Choice road show as they displayed their earthmoving equipment and encouraged enlistments for the engineers. In addition to the many miles logged in the recruiting effort these two engineers were taken away from their customary earthmoving work to provide equipment support for the National Political Conventions in Miami.

USAIB
 A USAIB Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Sp5 Michael J. Lella recently in the office of Lt. Col. Santiago A. Garcia, Chief, Small Arms Test Branch, U.S. Army Infantry Board. Lt. Col. Garcia made the presentation.

Sp4 Lella received his award for his superior performance of duty as a gunner and armorer in the Small Arms Test Branch during the period 18 July 1971 thru 13 October 1972.

SEC Ronald F. Laurence achieved his present grade, 1st Sergeant, in a ceremony conducted recently in Infantry Board President Col. Walter E. Meinen's office. Col. Meinen made the presentation of the stripes to Laurence.

Laurence is currently assigned as operations sergeant in the USAIB Small Arms Test Branch. His previous assignments at Fort Benning include a tour with the 7th Student Battalion and the Land Navigation Committee, USAIS.

His combat duty includes service with the 2nd ROK Division in Korea, and with the 28th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. He also served in Vietnam with the 1st Infantry Division (Mech).

Laurence has distinguished himself by attaining the rank of 1st Sergeant and so on.

awards that include the Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with a palm branch.

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Lt. Col. Herman Betke, commanding officer of 9th Maint. Bn. (DS) attaches the Honor ribbon to the guide on the 398th Light Maint. Co. during a monthly Battalion Award Ceremony. (Photo by Hank Schalts)



Everyone is invited to attend the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Infantry Museum tomorrow. Please remember to be seated by 10:45 a.m.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			13
14		15		16					17
18	19	20				21			
22	23	24		25					
26		27		28					
	29			30					
31	32		33			34		35	36
37									
38			39	40					
42		43			44		45		
46		47				48		49	
	50	51						52	
54						55			

- ACROSS:**
- The ones here
 - Original
 - Gooding
 - French article
 - Parced
 - Note of scale
 - Abstract being
 - Fragnies
 - Insect egg
 - Genus of moths
 - Game at marbles
 - Fruit of pine
 - Ternagants
 - South American animal
 - Yellow bug
 - Southern blackbird
 - Raguel
 - Fruit
 - Small valley
 - Japanese sash
 - Conduct
 - Bitter vetch
 - Heavy cord
 - Goal
 - Chinese mile
 - Framework for roadway
 - Cooled lava
 - Weilder
 - Lubricators
 - Sals
 - Dinner course
- DOWN:**
- Dugout for troops
 - Gooding
 - Printer's measure (pl)
 - Weaken
 - Choices
 - Shoes
 - Old (poet)
 - Spanish wild
 - Fin formed on copper
 - Entrances
 - Cacemonies
 - Masov
 - Continued series
 - One chosen to run for office
 - Song-and-dance show
 - Waterway
 - Pale
 - Alay gibbon
 - Girl's name
 - Diversified
 - Tail
 - Structures
 - Pebald horses
 - Heav
 - Icelandic writings
 - Enorm
 - Woody plant
 - Lamb's pen
 - Ham
 - Meal
 - Cloth
 - measures
 - A state (abbr)
 - Babylonian deity

Airborne colors to be installed

ATTENTION ALL FORMER MEMBERS OF THE 11TH AIRBORNE DIVISION: The division colors will be officially installed at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, Nov. 21, and 22, 1972.

The Ft. Campbell Protocol Office would like all former members of the Division, active duty, retired or separated, who are interested to attend the ceremonies. Principal events of the ceremonies are: Dinner in the Officers' Open Mess on the evening of Nov. 21; the actual installation of the colors at 11 a.m., Nov. 22; and a luncheon at noon.

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'Edwin Booth' ends tomorrow

The Third U. S. Army Tournament of Plays is an annual event of competition open to all units. Edwins wish to in the Third Army Area.

The purpose of the Tournament is to promote morale through increased entertainment opportunities on post and also to encourage excellence in the presentation of plays.

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have put in a lot of work to try for the excellence needed to be selected as Best Play in Third Army.

E. Linton Gross III, has both the demanding job of director of "Edwin Booth" and playing the title role. Gross has done many parts in plays for the Dramatizers, but this is his second time as director of a play at the Fort Benning Playhouse. He directed the Dramatizers' last production, "Winnie the Pooh," the annual children's play.

Robert Swain is Gross' assistant director. This is his first production with the Dramatizers, but he intends to submit plays for production. With Ed Gross on the stage, the task of choreographing the play falls to her as the task of locating objects that would look authentic in the 19th Century setting of the play.

The costumes were produced by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Ann Disgro. She has designed costumes for both this show and for "Winnie the Pooh." She also was on the costume committee for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Publicity was a joint operation under the direction of David McQueen and his co-chairman E. D. Sims. Under their direction comes the radio, television and newspaper coverage.

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An angel, Deborah Smith, and a devil, Bruce Smith (Deborah's brother) took part in the Post Halloween Parade. The parade began at Faith School on Oct. 31; here the two are pictured as they are about to start off in full costume.

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Rick Wasser

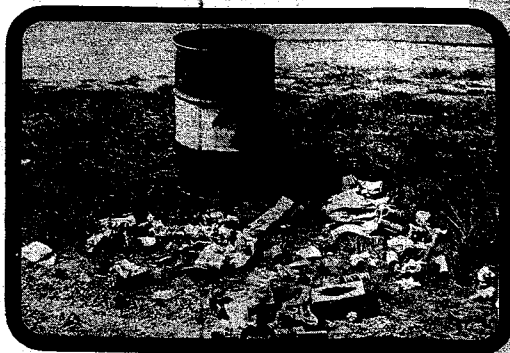


James D. Ammons



James D. Ammons

phoul photo contest winners



James D. Ammons



Rick Wasser

Sp4 Rick Wasser of the 17th Infantry Brigade and Capt. J. D. Ammons, a student in Infantry Officers Advanced Course 2773, took top honors in the Photo Contest held at Fort Benning in conjunction with ECOberfest.

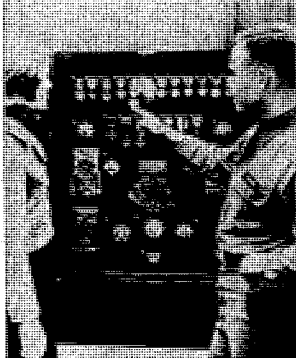
Wasser won first place in the contest with two photographs depicting one of our worst habits, littering, and the exhaust fumes from a vehicle on Post.

Ammons took honorable mentions with two pictures, one entitled "No Fishing, Pond Closed, Fish Dead" and one called "You Are What You Breathe." He also received an honorable mention for his photo called simply "Please."

The contest was sponsored by the Environmental Management Division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, and pictures were judged by the Officers' Wives Club Environmental Workshop. Wasser will receive a ten-dollar award for his first-place photos.

Gen. Marshall to be remembered Nov. 11

Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff and Secretary of Defense, will be remembered during the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new U.S. Army Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 11.



These medallions, which were made by Gen. George C. Marshall, will be on display Nov. 9-12 in the Infantry Hall lobby, Fort Benning, Ga. The medallions are part of a collection of Marshall medallions being displayed as part of the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new U.S. Army Infantry Museum, Nov. 11. (U.S. Army Photo.)

A collection of Marshall medallions will be displayed in the Infantry Hall lobby, Nov. 9-12. Marshall, an infantryman from the beginning of his career, was assistant commander of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

That period, he stressed three basic principles in a company grade officer training. He said the techniques of troop leading should be simple and concise for easy use in rapidly changing situations. To improve speed and quality of decision making, he insisted students be given only the type of information they would actually receive in combat. His third emphasis was on the art of improvisation in unexpected situations.

While Marshall headed the Infantry School, more than 150 future generals of World War II went through the School. In addition, 50 future generals were instructors under him. The list includes such names as Bradley, Collins, Hodges, Ridgeway, Decker, Stilwell, Bolke, Dahlquist, Hushner, Paul, Bedell, Smith, Bull, Eddy, Moore, Hull, Cook, and Eilhardt.

The medallions in the display are part of the collection of the Marshall Research Foundation, Lexington, Va.

Focus of the arrangement is the **SEBASTIAN SHOWCASE OF THE SOUTH**. **Seban, Inc.** READERS IN AUDIO VISUAL QUALITY TA 23297 Corner of 11th St. & 38th Ave.

ment will be a painting of Gen. Marshall in his uniform as Army chief of staff. With this will be his four star general's flag and a 48 star American flag. Clothing items will include a hat from World War I, a blouse from World War II, and summer uniform complete with ribbons.

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Phone: 525-1100

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS: NOV. 10

All Georgia Stations Are Station Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6	12:25 Thought for the Day 13 Sunrise 38 Sunrise 43 Semester	45 Sign On Morning 46 Benning Report 50 Metro Forestry News	42 Farm News 46 Benning Report 50 Metro Forestry News		
7	7 Morning News 15 L. Ford's Insight 38 First News 43 L. Ford's Insight	Today Show 32 Ala-Ga Today Today Show	Today Show 32 Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8	10:30 Rexell Show 15 Bony 38 Sabina 43	New Zoo Revue Today Show Collie	25 Ala-Ga Today Show Why! What's New	Life Science Talking Line	
9	9 Captain Kangaroo 15 Kangaroo 43	Small World Farm Green Cartoon Time	Galloping Gourmet Math Factory Women Only	Electric Company Building Math Sesame Street	
10	10 Joker 15 Is Wild 38 Price Is Right 43 Right	Mary Griffin Show Dinah's Place Concentration	Ready? Set, Go! 20 Viva Nuestra Amis. 38 Wonderful You 50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech English Lit.	
11	10 Gambit 15 Love of Life 43	Bewitched	10 Patterns Matter of Fiction 50 About Science	American Literature Music Time	
12	10 Where the Heart Is 15 News 38 Search for Tm 43	Password Panorama News Who, What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Geography Workshop Hints Let's Learn More	Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time	
1	10 Midday News 15 Close Up 38 As the World Turns 43	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	10 O'Clock Report For the Industrial Arts Thee and the Arls	Sportsmanlike Elementary	
2	10 Guiding Light 15 Edge of Night 43	Newlywed Game Dialing Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Children of the World	Physical Skills Upper Elementary Art Katie's Place	
3	10 Love is Many 15 Splendorous Thing 38 Secret Storm 43	General Hospital Return to Peyton Place	In-Service Programs Today's Home Electric Company		
4	10 Family Affair 15 Flintstones 43	Love Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Sorngest Sesame Street The Avenger	Sesame Street	
5	10 Petticoat Junction 15 That Girl 38 43	Ponderosa Hollywood Squares	Mistertogs' Neighborhood Electric Company	Mistertogs' Neighborhood Around the Bend	
6	10 To Tell the Truth 15 Walter Cronkite 43 News	News, Weather, Sports ABC News NBC News	Sesame Street NBC News	On Campus Wall Street	
7	10 News, Sports 15 Weather 38 Jackson 5 43 Special	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family Family	Gilligan's Island Henry Mancini Mancini	Zoom Wall Street Focus	
8	10 Sunny & Cher 15 Movie 38 43	Movie: "Van Wagons" John Wayne	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Week The Just Generation	On the Move
9	10 Movie 15 "Hornet's Bette" 43	Kirk Douglas Ghost Story	Ghost Story Theatre "Bette"	Washington Week In Review Approved Childfind	
10	10 News, Wthr. 15 Sports 38 Movie 43 "Poppy Is Also"	News, Weather, Sports Movie: "Salome" Show	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
11	10 a Flower 15 38 43	Rita Hayworth			
12	10 15 38 43				
1	10 15 38 43				

HHC, School Brigade aware of eco problems

Aware of the ecological problems that endanger the beauty and health of our natural areas, Headquarters Company, The School Brigade, eagerly joined the EcoOctober fest here on Oct. 28.

HHC with help from equipment and operators from the 43rd Engineer Battalion and supported by the tireless efforts of Cub Scout Pack 27 cleaned-up the wooded area at Indianhead and Marchant Roads on Saturday October 28.

To its past beauty and removed four dump truck loads of refuse. Several hours of shoveling was done to remove silt that had built up in a concrete conduit. Now the water flows pleasantly instead of flowing into marshy pools that attract mosquitos.

Each scout was presented a TSB Certificate of Appreciation for his fine effort.

Those lending their time and muscles were: Capt. John R. Outler, 1st Lt. Samuel E. Nelson, 2nd Lt. Gene Raymond, 2nd Lt. Richard A. Ruby, 1st Sgt. William G. Smith, Sp4 Alexander L. Wisniski, Jr., Sp4 Michael A. Elkneier, Sp4 Miss Beverly Boone, the

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 11

All Georgia Stations Are Station Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6	6:30 7:30 8:30	15 Invitation to Tomorrow	15 Sign On 25 Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre	
7	8:30 9:30 10:30	Bugs Jackson Sabina Five	H.R. Pufnstuf The Jetsons The Barneys	Underdog The Jetsons Mistertogs' Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Repeats)
8	9:30 10:30 11:30	Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Diamonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	Pink Panther Houndcats	Sesame Street
9	10:30 11:30 12:30	Jessie & Pussycats	The Brady Kids	Roman Holiday The Barneys	Electric Company Mistertogs' Neighborhood
10	11:30 12:30 1:30	Flintstones Hour Power	Bewitched Kid Runaround	Sealab 2020 Runaround	Sesame Street
11	12:30 1:30 2:30	Archies TV Funnies Kiddie Castle Lane	Funky Comedy Football: Flak vs.	Around the World in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street
12	1:30 2:30 3:30	Movie: "The Culture" Horton	Ft. Valley State College This Pro Football	This In Pro Football Electric Company	Electric Company
1	3:30 4:30 5:30	Movie: "Season of Passion" Nashville Music	Movie: "Season of Passion"	Zoom Electric Company	
2	5:30 6:30 7:30	Wrestling NCAA Football: LSU at Alabama	NCAA Football: LSU at Alabama	Money Talks Rollin'	
3	7:30 8:30 9:30	Bob Newhart Nashville Music	Arthur Smith NFL Game of Week		
4	9:30 10:30 11:30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News Roger Mudd	Untamed World NBC News News	International Performance: "Splendors of Versailles"	
5	10:30 11:30 12:30	Sat. Eve. News Wthr. Spots Bridget Loves Bernie	Lawrence Walk Laugh-In Consultation	Laugh-In Consultation Speaking Freely	"The Roaring Twenties" Humphrey Bogart
6	12:30 1:30 2:30	Movie: "Kings Go Frank" Frank	Kung Fu Emergency	Emergency James Cagney	
7	2:30 3:30 4:30	Sinatra Tony Curtis Wayne	Streets of San Francisco Movie: "Giant" Part I	Movie: "Giant" Part I	Special of Week "A Salute and Sing"
8	4:30 5:30 6:30	Mission Impossible	Sixth Sense		
9	6:30 7:30 8:30	Movie: "Tom Jones" Albert	Movie: "Tom Jones" Burt	Movie: "Fighting Kerkulcan"	
10	8:30 9:30 10:30	Flanery Susanmah York	Langcaster John Wayne	John Wayne	
11	10:30 11:30 12:30	Sign Off	ABC News	Movie: "The Thing"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 12

All Georgia Stations Are Station Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-ETV Georgia	Ch. 43-ETV Alabama
6	6:30 7:30 8:30	Sign On 35 Morning Devotional	Challenge of Bible Rex Humbarnd Show	Hazel Treehouse Club	
7	8:30 9:30 10:30	American Sings Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts Presents	Bob Harrington Revival Circus	
8	10:30 11:30 12:30	Movie: "From Punkin to Creak"	Roy Rogers Theatre	The Wayfarers Waters Family	
9	12:30 1:30 2:30	Ahan Young Pussycats	Curiosity Show	Gospel Hour	
10	1:30 2:30 3:30	Services Baptist Church Football	First Presbyterian Church Noire Lame Football	Death Valley Boys Football	
11	3:30 4:30 5:30	Face the Music NFL Football	Vince Dooley	Employers	
12	5:30 6:30 7:30	New York at Washington	Movie: "Tarzan and the Congo Goddess"	NFL Football New England at Miami	
1	7:30 8:30 9:30	Movie: "Spartacus" Kirk Douglas		Movie: "Roaring '20s" Humphrey	
2	9:30 10:30 11:30	NFL Football	Jans Simmons	Bogart	
3	11:30 12:30 1:30	Wrestling Minnesota	Movie: "The Prison and the Passion"	Speaking Freely	
4	1:30 2:30 3:30	Movie: "The Roaring Twenties" Humphrey Bogart		Pulse	
5	3:30 4:30 5:30	Focus Issues & Answers		Zoom Just Generation	
6	5:30 6:30 7:30	Project 3 Anna and the King	Tarzan Lassie	Zoom Family Game French Chef	
7	7:30 8:30 9:30	M.A.S.H. Sandy Duncan	FBI Shoopy's International Follies	Family Game French Chef Mastepiece Theatre "Dossia Bette"	
8	9:30 10:30 11:30	Dick Van Dyke CBS News	Movie: "True Grit"	Trouble With People Masterpiece Theatre Firing Line	
9	11:30 12:30 1:30	Glen Campbell CBS News	Night Gallery Georgia Tech	Firing Line International Performance "Splendors of Versailles"	
10	1:30 2:30 3:30	Movie: "Walt Until Dark" Richard	Alabama Football Movie: "Wagon's"		
11	3:30 4:30 5:30	Crews, Audrey Heppburn	Prison, Ma Lupino	Grumbling Football	
12	5:30 6:30 7:30	Sign Off	ABC News		

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PFC Predicto PICKS!

I am back to my ole majestic self terrorizing, teasing and tackling all newcomers who dare challenge that demon of the darkness. I that jubilant and joyful procreatorator of the pigskin whittled those wiles and whimsical wallowers of the Weapon's Department 560 to 769. OH We are those warped warriors from the Auburn Dept., they dare rechallenge the Seer of the stadium thinking that they die LUCK OUT twice in a row but those glibbie goons have a second thought coming as I will humiliate them so that they will have to wear their chains so not to be recognized. Airborn animals I will be calling Monday. You too can challenge the Seer, by dialing 545-7241 or 545-7841 and ask for Predicto.

	N.D. VS A.F.	Ala. VS LSU	Ariz. VS UTAH	Ga. Tech VS Bost. Col.	Cal. VS Ore St.	Fla. VS Ga.	Fla. St. VS Tulsa	Dart VS Columbus	Ohio St VS Mich St.	Tex. Tech VS TCU	SMU VS Tex A&M	UCLA VS WASH	OAK VS MO
PREDICTO	N.D.	LSU	Utah	Bost. Col.	Cal.	Ga.	Fla. St.	Dart	Mich St.	Tex. Tech	Tex. A&M	UCLA	OAK
SSG PRESLEY	N.D.	Ala.	Ariz.	Ga. Tech	Cal.	Fla.	Fla. St.	Dart	Ohio St.	Tex. Tech	SMU	UCLA	OAK
SSG CHAPMAN	N.D.	Ala.	Ariz.	Ga. Tech	Cal.	Fla.	Fla. St.	Dart	Ohio St.	Tex. Tech	SMU	UCLA	OAK
SSG ROZIER	N.D.	Ala.	Ariz.	Ga. Tech	Cal.	Fla.	Fla. St.	Dart	Ohio St.	Tex. Tech	SMU	UCLA	OAK
MR SULT	N.D.	Ala.	Ariz.	Ga. Tech	Cal.	Fla.	Fla. St.	Dart	Ohio St.	Tex. Tech	SMU	UCLA	OAK
CPT BURKE	N.D.	Ala.	Ariz.	Ga. Tech	Cal.	Fla.	Fla. St.	Dart	Ohio St.	Tex. Tech	SMU	UCLA	OAK
SFC IRNER	N.D.	Ala.	Ariz.	Ga. Tech	Cal.	Fla.	Fla. St.	Dart	Ohio St.	Tex. Tech	SMU	UCLA	OAK
SSG BEAUPRE	N.D.	Ala.	Ariz.	Ga. Tech	Cal.	Fla.	Fla. St.	Dart	Ohio St.	Tex. Tech	SMU	UCLA	OAK

Benning Game of Week Phantoms trim Demons 14-12 in Pony League battle

The Fort Benning Game of the Week in Little League Football saw the Phantoms and the Demons of the Pony League play one of the hardest fought games this year.

In the first quarter there was no scoring as all the play was defensive. In the second quarter, that same defense was responsible for the first scoring of the game. While at midfield, the Phantoms quarterback faded back to his right, was hit hard by a defensive lineman and fumbled. The fumble was picked up by No. 11, a defensive back, and run 55 yds, into the endzone for a TD. The conversion was stopped short of the goal line.

On the next possession by the Demons, it was second and twelve on their own 18 yd. line. Staying in his pocket, the quarterback completed a 50 yd. pass play which put them into the Phantoms ground. On the following play, No. 19 for the Phantoms, a defensive back, picked off a pass and the half ended without further scoring by either team.

During the second half, the Phantoms made a surprising and well deserved comeback.

The Demons scored quickly, with a 1 yd. plunge off right tackle for the TD. The conversion was again stopped short.

On the ensuing kickoff, No. 10 for the Phantoms made an excellent return on the 45 yard punt. The Phantoms' defense was able to stop the Demons' drive at the 10 yard line. The Phantoms' offense then drove to the 10 yard line for a completion. This ac-

tion was superb and his run took him right up the middle, unmoled. The conversion for the extra two points was halted short.

In the fourth quarter, No. 24 for the Phantoms capped an excellent drive with a 3 yd. run off right tackle for the TD. This time the conversion was good and the Phantoms had topped the De-



The secret of getting off a good pass is pass protection. Here the quarterback is protected by the Phantoms' defense. The Phantoms get just that as he blocks the Demons' defense. This action was seen last Thursday, as the Phantoms beat the Demons of the Pony League by a score of 14-12. Photo by Jimmie Sanders.

mons 14-12. The rest of the game was marred by two sportsman like conduct penalties by the Demons' coach which brought little excitement to the final minutes of the game. Final score: Phantoms 14, Demons 12.

In other action seen this past weekend, in the Buddy League, the Dolphins whipped the Eagles, 20-6; the Browns

were victorious over the Raiders by a score of 24-14; and the Falcons stomped the Bulldogs, 45-6.

In the Pee-Wee league action, the Jets edged the Falcons, 22-20; the Chiefs beat the Chargers, 30-14, and the Vikings shut out the Cowboys, 20-0.

In Doughboy action, the Cardinals smacked by the Warhawks, 8-6; and the Thunderbolts shut out the Cowboys, 20-0. The League Standings are now like this.

BUDDY LEAGUE	
Falcons	8-0
Browns	7-1
Raiders	4-4
Bulldogs	2-6
Eagles	1-8
Dolphins	1-8
PEE-WEE	
Vikings	6-1
Chiefs	6-2
Falcons	5-2
Warhawks	3-2
Cowboys	1-6
Chargers	0-7
DOUGHBOY	
Cardinals	5-10
Thunderbolts	4-9
Warhawks	2-1
Cowboys	0-1
PONY LEAGUE	
Chiefs	2-1
Phantoms	2-1
Demons	1-3



Col. William H. Harper, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Ft. Benning, Ga., followed TRICAP Procedure and made an unusual review of his troops here Nov. 3. Motorcycle operator Loyd Johns chauffeured for the commander to the ceremony where the unit's marksmen were honored.

Harper reviews troops from motorcycle sidecar

Col. William H. Harper, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit Commander, reviewed his troops from a motorcycle sidecar during a ceremony here Nov. 3. Harper took the cycle route during a special awards ceremony which honored the Olympic, CISM and National shooting champions and a culmination of a successful shooting season.

Compuncting the unit's marksmen, Col. Harper commented, "It was a season in which the U.S. Army can be justly proud of its shooters. Two Gold and one Silver Olympic Medal were won by your shooting prowess while in the CISM matches you won all the Gold Medals available, both individual and team. I am indeed proud of your accomplishments."

"In the National competition," the colonel continued, "the Army pistol and service rifle marksmen ruled supreme. Each championship crown is being held by our talented shooters here."

Following the unusual

command entry and ceremony, Col. Harper accepted a challenge from the unit's pistol shooters to compete in a 45 Caliber match. Results of the unusual match in which the colonel used a Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, were undetermined due to the commander's target being whisked away by a large balloon which prevented scoring. The Pistol Champions, which included SFC Bonnie Harmon, National Pistol Champion, claimed victory by default.



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Safety office conducts test on car brakes

During October the USAIC Safety Office conducted several demonstrations to illustrate to motorists the importance of maintaining proper interval between their vehicles and the vehicles ahead. The demonstrations revealed the actual time and distances required to stop a vehicle at various speeds and what the results could be if safe following distances are not maintained. The equipment used in the demonstrations can be made available by the USAIC Safety office to units desiring to conduct their own demonstrations.

To assist motorists in operating their vehicles at a safe following distance, there are a few basic rules. You should allow one vehicle length for every ten miles per hour of speed. A good way to recognize a safe following distance is by watching the distance ahead pass some definite point on the highway. Then count to yourself "a one thousand one, one thousand two." This requires two seconds. If you pass that spot before your finish these six words, you are following too close. This rule holds true at any speed.

What is meant by reaction distance? The distance your car has traveled after sensory perception of a situation, after realizing the meaning of the situation, deciding what to do about it, and starting a stopping action. The average reaction time is 3/4 of a second.

Here is an interesting way for calculating how far you will travel in 3/4 of a second at various speeds. Take the first digit of your speedometer reading and add it to your total speed. This will give you the distance in feet. For example, 25 MPH plus 2 equals 27 feet in 3/4 second. 20 MPH plus 2 equals 22 feet in 3/4 second. Don't forget this is only the reaction distance. You now have to stop your



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F78-14	2.39	40.50	\$19.79	47.00	\$21.54
G78-14	2.58	44.30	\$20.89	51.80	\$22.64
H78-14	2.75	48.60	\$21.98	56.85	\$23.73
J78-14	2.98	53.70	\$23.98	64.55	\$25.73
L78-15	3.16	58.85	\$25.95	71.25	\$27.70
F78-15	2.43	40.50	\$19.79	47.00	\$21.54
G78-15	2.63	44.30	\$20.89	51.80	\$22.64
H78-15	2.81	48.60	\$21.98	56.85	\$23.73
J78-15	3.01	53.70	\$23.98	64.55	\$25.73
L78-15	3.16	58.85	\$25.95	71.25	\$27.70

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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Every once in a while someone asks "Why would I join the Rod and Gun Club? I don't have to be a member of the club to get a post hunting and fishing permit."

My first thought is that if the only interest the individual has in hunting and fishing is taking fish and game he probably wouldn't fit very well into the club even if he were willing to part with the required five dollars.

There is a lot more to being a sportsman than just taking. Those who really enjoy the sports get a lot of satisfaction from the comradeship and group activities they promote. They are also willing to put something back into the environment that provides these pleasures.

This year the Rod and Gun Club has contributed more than eight thousand dollars to support activities of the Post Fish and Wildlife Unit. The wildlife people have in turn used this money to improve the fishing and hunting on post. From time to time the club engages in organized activities to aid the wildlife group in accomplishment of its mission. Last year the club held a small game contest which required contestants to bring squirrels, rabbits and quail to the Wildlife unit for inspection prior to entry in the club contest. Inspection of these specimens aided the unit in planning conservation programs for these species of wildlife.

The club is also active in supporting the regulation enforcement program of the Provost Marshal Office. Members of the club provide a source of information to this group that enables them to more adequately cover the 285 square miles of reservation real estate.

Members of the club are also individually active in the enforcement effort. Just about all of the approximately 50 volunteer game wardens who work with the Provost Marshal Office are Rod and Gun Club members. These sportsmen spend many off duty hours working in this capacity. Their efforts go a long way in protecting game and fish from poachers and other persons who use unauthorized methods.

There is more to it than that. The club on post is an active one. It sponsors various activities throughout the year. Right now the club is holding a big deer contest open to all members. Three hunters will receive Remington Model 700 Automatic shotguns. One will go to the hunter who bags the heaviest deer on the reservation during the current open season, another will go to the hunter taking the deer with the most antler points and the winner of the third gun will be one of the hunters who registers a deer in the contest but are not fortunate enough to win one of the other two prizes.

The club also has a fishing derby each month. The fisherman registering the largest bass, bream, or catfish each month receives some item of hunting or fishing equipment or a merchandise order worth \$15 at the club.

At various times during the year, usually in conjunction with a long weekend holiday the club holds other fishing contests for members. Merchandise prizes are awarded at a social event that some members seem to enjoy more than the contest.

The club, located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church operates several facilities of interest to sportsmen. Skeet shooters have four officially recognized skeet ranges available. This range complex is one of the top operations in Georgia or Alabama. They were selected as the site for the Georgia State Skeet Championships in 1970.

Archery enthusiasts are also fortunate. The club has two official field archery ranges and a known distance range located on the club grounds. The Georgia State Archery championships were held on these ranges in 1970.

The club also operates a sales counter. Hunters and fishermen can obtain shells, lures, bait and other hunting and fishing equipment at competitive prices. Boats located on ponds throughout the reservation can also be rented. Those not in the mood to paddle a boat can also rent electric motors. There is a side advantage too to visiting the club before fishing or hunting. The men behind the counter probably know more than anyone on post the ponds where fishing is good, the best bait to use, areas where hunters are finding game and have the answers to a multitude of other questions about local hunting and fishing.

Then there is Sportsman Lounge where you can get something to eat or drink before or after a day in the field. If you are looking for a modern, chrome spilt and polish place you'll be disappointed but if you are looking for a place where you can get a good meal and if you think the club would interest you come out and look



Highlanders Field 113 officers with PFC Michael Abney during training for the 3rd Army Novice Boxing Tournament being held this week at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Seven men are on the Fort Benning team competing there.

DA Survey of civilians scheduled

Representatives from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff For Personnel, Department of the Army will conduct a survey of civilian personnel management practices at Fort Benning from Nov. 13 until Dec. 2.

The team headed by Joseph S. Carlson, and Larry Brunson Field Representative, Atlanta Field Office, Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Atlanta, Ga. will survey practices pertaining to pay, selection and assignment,

evaluation of workers, training and development and management - employment and communications. They will also evaluate the suggestion and incentive awards program, safety program and policies pertaining to discipline and leave.

This Survey is one of a group of similar surveys being conducted at Third Army installations to study and analyze management.

Winner gets a turkey

The Fort Benning Country Club will hold a one day team dogfight golf tournament on the Pine Side Course Saturday.

Entry fee for the tournament is three dollars. Frozen turkeys weighing 10 to 12 pounds will be awarded as prizes.

Entries will be accepted at any time Saturday.

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Company basketball program to get it on

Company level league competition in the 1972-73 USAIC basketball program will be conducted within the major units starting Nov. 6 lasting through Jan. 26, 1973, Monday through Friday of each week.

The company level tournament will be conducted February 6-16, at the Main Post gym to determine the post championship.

According to the Special Services Officer, a post team consisting of the out-

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- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

Alabama loses ground In UPI top ten teams

NEW YORK (UPI)—The University of Nebraska juggernaut, methodically rolling over everyone in sight since its opening-season loss to UCLA, took another step closer to the top of the United Press International Board of Coaches Football Ratings Tuesday by moving into the No. 2 spot behind top-ranked Southern California.

The defending national champion Cornhuskers, who belted Colorado 24-0 last week at Boulder,



Colo., picked up six first place votes from the coaches and 284 points. Southern California again picked up the vast majority of No. 1 nods (77) and 242 total points to easily win the field for the eighth straight week.

Alabama, which plays unbeaten LSU Saturday in the year's first "Game of the Century," got a rude shock from the coaches before it even took the field. The Crimson Tide, coming off a 58-14 shellacking of Mississippi State, fell victim to the steady rise of Nebraska which has not let up since opening day when it lost 26-17 to UCLA. Alabama wound up with 280 points and also got the remaining two first place votes.

The only other change in the top 10 (and this may also be a bad omen for Alabama) was at No. 6 where LSU switched places with Oklahoma after they both had struggles last week. Oklahoma's potent running game managed State while LSU had to rely on a last second TD pass to edge Mississippi, 17-16.

Big Ten rivals Ohio State and Michigan remained 4-5 respectively while UCLA, Texas and Auburn completed the top 10. Teams eleven through fifteen respectively were: Penn State, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Texas Tech and Utah. Between North Carolina and Colorado for the sixteenth spot. Only seven teams received votes.

Gun Club sets sights for turkeys

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot at the club skeet ranges from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on November 18 and 19.

Contestants may use privately owned shotguns but must fire ammunition furnished by the club.

Frozen turkeys weighing from 10 to 12 pounds will be awarded to winners.

The club is located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Everyone is invited. For additional information call 545-0028.

Co. C downs HHC in muddy TSB tilt

Company C, Headquarters Command, won over HHC, TSB 7-0 after a hard fought and just game at Gowdy Field on Veteran's Day.

The Chargers were down 6-0 at half time, but bounced back in the second half to tie it up 6-6. One point was then added to the score by a three yard plunge thru the line by LAFETTE GATEWOOD.

A key interception was executed by GERONIA LEWIS in the late seconds of the game to clinch the game for Company C.



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Oral Health Control Clinic out to keep teeth healthy

A program relatively new to Benning has been set up at the Oral Health Control Clinic, (formerly Preventive Dental Clinic). There are many dental diseases we cannot prevent, but the two most common varieties, dental decay and gum disease, can be decreased in severity or prevented entirely.

The Oral Health Control Clinic's goal is to help the patient maintain his or her teeth for the rest of their lives. Keeping your teeth and mouth in a healthy state requires daily care, but your reward will be knowing that you will have a few dental problems, or none at all, for the remainder of your lifetime.

Three appointments will be set up for you, and every effort will be made to insure that they are as convenient as possible. These appointments are made in order to teach you how and why you need to clean your teeth thoroughly every day.

Calculus or tartar forms, only when you have not thoroughly cleaned your teeth on a daily basis. If you already know how to clean your teeth and are doing it now, you will only have to attend one class.

It has been found, however, that most patients need two or more visits. This is because it is nearly impossible for a person to learn how to clean his teeth properly in one or two days. The course cannot be condensed into one longer session because the patient must be given the chance to practice at home between classes. This is not a form of harassment, but a very sincere effort on the part

of the Oral Health Control Clinic to demonstrate why you don't walk away with a clean bill of health every time you visit the dental clinic. No matter how many times a tooth is filled or a gum problem relieved, if the cause is not eliminated, the problem will return.

If you have children who need to be motivated to develop better oral health habits, the clinic will be glad to work with them. Personalized dental plans are being made to expand to other dental clinics so that more military personnel can be served.

Each individual patient must set personal priorities, however. If one of them is good oral health and maintenance of his or her teeth for a lifetime, the staff of the clinic is ready, willing, and able to help achieve this goal.

Please call 545-8772 any Monday morning for an appointment. The program is open to both military personnel and dependents at the present time, and plans are being made to expand to other dental clinics so that more military personnel can be served.

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Change

name alludes to the 29th Infantry's record of having achieved many "firsts" for the Army, including the first Airborne and aviation units.

In addition, during his command of the battalion, Faulkender led his unit in the performance of a number of domestic action projects, extending throughout Georgia and highlighted by a 170-mile effort in Greenville, S.C. early this year, in which a platoon from the battalion aided the city in building children's playgrounds.

Public events participation by the 1st of the 29th Infantry under Faulkender's direction as the unit projected the Army's image in communities throughout the Southeast with demonstrations by the battalion's Scout Dog and Pioneer

Drill Team units.

Faulkender's previous assignments included duty with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, the 18th Infantry with the U.S. Army in Europe and the 5th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, Colorado.

Faulkender holds a master's degree in industrial engineering from Georgia Tech and has been an instructor in the economics department of the U.S. Army Management School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

Faulkender, who currently resides in Columbus with his wife, Heidi and daughter, will next attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Arnecke, who joined the 197th Brigade as executive officer early in June, has also been executive officer of the 2nd Brigade, 101st

Airborne Division, in Vietnam.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Trinity University in Texas and has been graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff College.

A native of Kerrville, Texas, Arnecke has served with the U.S. Army in Europe, the 4th armored division at Ft. Hood and the 5th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson.

Arnecke was commissioned through the R.O.T.C. program and completed the Infantry Officer's Basic Course at Fort Benning. He was also a Ranger Training Advisor with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

He lives at Fort Benning with his wife, Kaye and two daughters.

A Co., 43rd Eng. to help perform in eco. housekeeping

Alpha Company of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const) has again been called upon to support the Directorate of Facilities Engineering in performance of a critical ecological housekeeping mission for the reservation.

As a result of damage sustained by the DFAC crane at the Custer Road Sanitary Fill which rendered it inoperable, the 12 1/2 Ton crane from A. Company Equipment Platoon is now being utilized to open and close fill cells at the dump.

Sgt Donald Benefield Jr. of Anderson, Indiana and Sgt Ronald H. Wygall of California were totally involved in the ecology oriented mission.

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71 VOLKSWAGEN beetle, radio, heater, 4 speed, red. **\$1995**

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72 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, yellow and black. **\$4295**

72 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. **\$2195**

71 PONTIAC Grand Prix fully equipped, power windows, power seats, air, eye wheels, brown with brown vinyl top. **\$3795**

72 BONNEVILLE 4 door sedan, fully equipped, blue and white. **\$4195**

71 CADILLAC Seville 9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. **\$3775**

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71 PINTO 2-door, black, radio, heater, power steering, sharp. \$1800	72 OLDS 88 2-door luxury sedan, blue, fully equipped, sharp. \$2600
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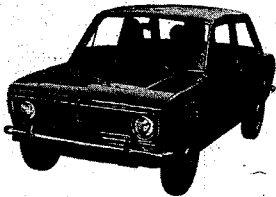


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- 71 FIAT 800 Sedan, radio, heater, 4-speed **\$1095**
- 71 FIAT 24 Coupe, radio, heater, air conditioning, luggage rack, 5-speed **\$2295**
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Infantry Museum

Groundbreaking ceremony honors Infantrymen everywhere

BY EDITH SIMMONS
A living memorial to the American Infantryman took shape today in Fort Benning's history. It marks the symbolic beginning of the fulfillment of a dream shared by U. S. Infantry soldiers everywhere.

MaJ. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, welcomed approximately 8000 people to the ceremonies

held on the traditional Armistice and Veterans Day. He said "Today's groundbreaking is an especially significant event in Fort Benning's history. It marks the symbolic beginning of the fulfillment of a dream shared by U. S. Infantry soldiers everywhere."

Gen. Talbott read a telegram from the Honorable Winthrop Rockefeller, former governor of Arkansas and national campaign chairman for the Infantry Museum Association. Gov. Rockefeller was unable to attend the ceremony due to illness.

In his telegram, Gov. Rockefeller said "It is in grateful acknowledgement of the worth and dignity of him, the individual American foot soldier, that I send these words of dedicating, having proudly been one of his kind."

Gen. Talbott also recognized the Infantry Museum Society for its voluntary work in raising funds. He saluted the board of trustees and national advisory council members who were present.

In addition, he recognized eight former commanders of the U. S. Infantry School who attended the ceremony and three Medal of Honor winners stationed at Fort Benning.

James W. Woodruff, president of the Infantry Museum Association, saluted the personal dedication of the thousands who have given of time and money to support the Museum.

See Infantry Museum page 28



Me too!

One of the hundreds of children who attended the Nov. 11 groundbreaking for the new Infantry Museum checks one of the four shovels used during the impressive ceremony.

MVA

Here to stay

Remember the BAYONET will be happy to answer any questions you might have about the MVA.



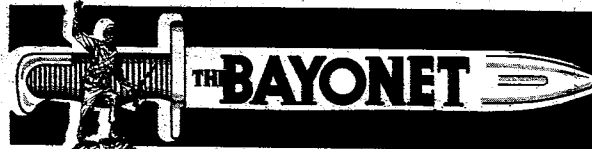
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HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS
FORT MONMOUTH, GEORGIA 31406

AFFIC
SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

All Fort Benning Personnel

1. I wish to express my appreciation to all personnel at Fort Benning on the outstanding conduct of all phases of the National Infantry Museum Groundbreaking Ceremony held on Saturday, 11 November 1972.
2. The flawless performance of all participating units was indeed noteworthy and reflected the vast amount of extensive planning, coordination, attention to detail and concerted effort which went into the preparation for this event. Operations of significant scale in our history was most fitting to the occasion and provided the spectators with an interesting realistic picture of the Infantryman as he advanced from colonial yesterday through modern today to our concept of ultra-modern tomorrow.
3. My congratulations to the members of this command on the finished performance presented for our distinguished guests. Well done!

Orwin C. Talbott
ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General, USA
Commanding



VOL. 31, NO. 10

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c



Breaking ground

Breaking ground for the new Infantry Museum at Fort Benning are, left to right, former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray; Gen. (Ret.) Herbert B. Powell, former post commander; J. W. Woodruff, Jr., president of the Infantry Museum Association, and

MaJ. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. In the rear are Fredric B. Welch, John W. Dixon and Thomas A. Lewis, members of the National Advisory Council of the National Infantry Museum.

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Infantry Museum

Groundbreaking ceremony honors Infantrymen everywhere

BY EDITH SIMMONS

A living memorial to the American Infantryman took the first step in becoming a physical reality as ground was broken for the new U. S. Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Nov. 11.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, welcomed approximately 6000 people to the ceremonies

held on the traditional Armistice and Veterans Day. He said "Today's groundbreaking is an especially significant event in Fort Benning's history. It marks the symbolic beginning of the fulfillment of a dream shared by U. S. Infantry soldiers everywhere."

Gen. Talbott read a telegram from the Honorable Winthrop Rockefeller, former governor of Arkansas and national campaign chairman for the Infantry Museum Association. Gov. Rockefeller was unable to attend the ceremony due to illness.

In his telegram, Gov. Rockefeller said "It is in grateful acknowledgement of the worth and dignity of him, the individual American foot soldier, that I send these words of dedicating, having proudly been one of his kind."

Gen. Talbott also recognized the Infantry Museum Society for its voluntary work in raising funds. He saluted the board of trustees and national advisory council members who were present.

In addition, he recognized eight former commanders of the U. S. Infantry School who attended the ceremony and three Medal of Honor winners stationed at Fort Benning.

James W. Woodruff, president of the Infantry Museum Association, saluted the personal dedication of the thousands who have given of time and money to support the Museum.

See Infantry Museum page 28.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS
FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA 22060

ANIG

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

All Fort Benning Personnel

1. I wish to express my appreciation to all personnel at Fort Benning who by outstanding conduct of all phases of the National Infantry Museum Groundbreaking Ceremony held on Saturday, 11 November 1972.
2. The flawless performance of all participating units was indeed noteworthy and reflected the vast amount of advance planning, coordination, attention to details and concerted effort which went into the preparation for this event. Deplorable of significance was our history was most fitting to the occasion and provided the opportunity with an interestingly realistic picture of the Infantryman as he advanced from colonial restraint through modern today in our concept of ultra-modern tomorrow.
3. My congratulations to the members of this command on the superb performance presented for our distinguished guests, "Old Soldiers".

Orwin C. Talbott
ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General, USA
Commanding



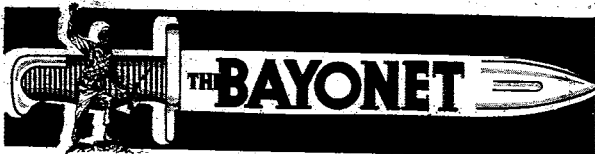
Me too!

One of the hundreds of children who attended the Nov. 11 groundbreaking for the new Infantry Museum checks one of the four shovels used during the impressive ceremony.

MVA

Here to stay

Remember the BAYONET will be happy to answer any questions you might have about the MVA.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

32 PAGES — 10c



Breaking ground

Breaking ground for the new Infantry Museum at Fort Benning are, left to right, former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray; Gen. (Ret.) Herbert B. Powell, former post commander; J. W. Woodruff, Jr., president of the Infantry Museum Association, and

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. In the rear are Fredric B. Welch, John W. Dixon and Thomas A. Lewis, members of the National Advisory Council of the National Infantry Museum.

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Posthumous awards given to 1st Lt. Jones

The Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to 1st Lt. Johnny M. Jones in ceremonies at Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 18.

He was the son of Mrs. Willie Espey Jones, 694 Florence Drive, Auburn, Ala. His brother is Billy Jack Jones of Auburn.

Lt. Jones died April 24, 1972 when the military aircraft in which he was riding crashed and burned after receiving small arms fire. He was serving as an adviser in G-3 (plans and training) with the 2nd Division, Army of Vietnam.

The Silver Star was presented for action during an enemy attack on a bunker April 23-24. Jones gave lifesaving first aid to the casualties. The next day, he repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire to slow attacking tanks and provide covering fire for the forces to maneuver through the enemy attack.

The citation read: "His courage and leadership ability were in the highest traditions of the military service."

The Bronze Star Medal was presented for "distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious achievement in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam from February 1972 to April 1972."

The Purple Heart was

presented for wounds received in these actions.

The Republic of Vietnam presented Lt. Jones with the National Order of Vietnam, fifth class, and the Gallantry Cross with Palm for his self-sacrifice in aiding the Republic of Vietnam's army.

Prior to his death, Lt. Jones had also been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Expert Badge with automatic rifle and rifle bars, and the Sharpshooter Badge with machine gun bar.

Col. Charles Teaband, assistant post commander, presented the decorations to Mrs. Jones.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT by Bill King

Shape liver sausage into small balls around a stuffed olive or pickled onion. Roll them in minced, salted nuts and insert a pretzel stick before serving.

For those who can't get the knack of separating eggs, provide a small funnel set over a bowl. When an egg is broken into the funnel, the yolk will remain while the white spills through.

Most seafood dinners benefit by a tort, rather than sweet, desert. A lime sherbet or fruit-and-cheese platter would be good choices.

Hosts known for consistently good cocktails always use a paper or other accurate measure. A too-strong drink is as unpalatable as a weak one.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Teeth

Benning's Oral Health Control Clinic helps uppers and lowers



Part of the Oral Health Control Clinic's program is teaching school-age children how to brush their teeth properly. Here Joletha Simmons, daughter of Sp5 and Mrs. Thomas E. Simmons, practices along with the rest of her class at Edward R. White School.

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK

Two staff members at Benning's Oral Health Control Clinic visit every dependent school on Post twice a year. The purpose of their visits is to teach grade-school children how to clean their teeth properly.

The Oral Health Control Clinic (formerly Preventive Dentistry Clinic) operates on the belief that patients can learn how to control the growth of plaque, a form of bacteria which form on teeth, by brushing their teeth properly at home.

According to a pamphlet published by the Public Health Service, "It has been shown that certain forms of tooth decay are related to certain types of bacteria found in most people's mouths. These bacteria are able to attach themselves to the teeth, then grow and multiply into increasingly larger bacterial colonies called plaque.

"Dental plaque is developed constantly in the mouth and is very adhesive, but its build-up can be kept under control through proper self-care. Such care consists of removing plaque from all surfaces of the teeth as thoroughly as possible at least once a day."

This is exactly what the elementary school children at Ft. Benning are taught to do. Sp5 Charles Heary and Mrs. Barbara Diamond are the staff members who teach them how to do it. This educational program is a very

important part of the Oral Health Control Clinic's work.

Each child receives an initial screening examination to determine if he or she has plaque or calculus, which is a hard deposit of bacterial plaque. If either plaque or calculus is present, an appointment is made at the Oral Health Control Clinic for a thorough cleaning of his or her teeth.

A slide or filmstrip lecture is present to the class to show pupils the proper toothbrushing technique, including the use of dental floss and disclosing wafers. A disclosing wafer is a small red tablet containing red food coloring which is chewed in order to make the plaque visible so that it can be more easily removed.

The pupils then participate in actual classroom brushing learning proper techniques and self-applying a tooth-paste with a high concentration of stannous fluoride. A toothbrush is given to each child, and a return visit to the class is made later in the school year.

Mrs. Diamond explained, "If children can be taught to control bacterial plaque at an early age, and receive proper diet at home, tooth decay and gum disease can be almost entirely eliminated." Teaching youngsters to control bacterial plaque is exactly what she and her co-workers are doing.



Vernon Klingler, son of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Klingler, practices the correct way to brush his teeth. Vernon is one of a whole classroom of pupils at Edward R. White School who brush their teeth every day after lunch.



Sp4 David Martin was happy to get out of the "gas chamber", part of a CBR refresher training course for HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. Photo by Robert Thomas.

HHC, 197th undergo CBR refresher course

Members of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. underwent an afternoon of CBR refresher training recently under the supervision of the company's CBR officer, 1st Lt. John R. Suggs.

Although some of the men in the company were not very keen on the idea of going through the training they remember so well from basic, once the three-hour program was complete, many expressed opinions in favor of it.

"It was fun," said Sp4 Larry Fennell. "I actually learned some new things as well as getting reminded of the old."

"This was my first expo-

sure to any CBR training since I got out of basic over six months ago," added PFC William Walters. "I think I learned a little more this time."

The course consisted of ten stations in which individuals were tested on various CBR emergency procedures. A score of 70 out of a possible 100 seemed to be par for the course. Mistakes were corrected on the spot.

"This is designed more as a learning course than a test," explained Suggs. "I feel that by showing the soldier what he did wrong immediately, he will benefit more."

gained the approving ear of the post's Commanding General.

The chain-of-command is the Army's system of communicating between the lowest ranking private and the Commander-in-Chief through leaders and commanders.

"I would like to see a scoreboard in the front page of the Bayonet," said Kazmarek. "It should show the number of times the IG, ACS, AER, Red Cross, JAG, chaplains, Congressional inquiries, and all the other special staff agencies. The score would end up something like: chain-of-command: 1,000,000; all others: 10."

Kazmarek said that he is tired of Army leaders sitting around in special conferences "beating their breasts and putting on sackcloth and ashes and wailing woe, woe, woe."

"There is a lack of communication between the troops and the leaders" and "leaders are insensitive to the needs of the troops."

"These much publicized generalizations are not totally true," Kazmarek claims. "If they were, the Army would cease to function. Nevertheless, because the Army severely criticizes itself, it promotes programs and special staff

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The chain of command can help

(Editor's note: First of a series on using the chain of command. Also see Spauldoff, Page 6.)

BY PETER FOREMAN

"The chain of command solves more problems in one day than the IG, ACS, Red Cross, chaplains, Congressional inquiries, Benning House, and all other social services on post put together, and I'd like to see positive credit given to it just once."

The above quote comes from a Sergeant Major who has been attracting a lot of attention recently in promoting a doctrine as old as the U.S. Army and as relevant as the MVA.

CSM Alfred M. Kazmarek, Command Sergeant Major of the 8th Student Battalion, has been encouraging both "old timers" and new second lieutenants to trust the effective-

ness of the Army's chain-of-command. He has even

"I would like to see a scoreboard in the front page of the Bayonet," said Kazmarek. "It should show the number of times the IG, ACS, AER, Red

cross, JAG, chaplains, Congressional inquiries, and all the other special staff agencies. The score would end up something like: chain-of-command: 1,000,000; all others: 10."



Do you use the Chain of Command when you have a personal problem you need solved?

Chain of Command used by many



Sp4 Joseph Blash
Co. C, 1st Bn., 29 Inf. Bde.
"Yes," says Sp4 Joseph Blash, "because there is probably someone in the chain that can solve my problem instead of doing something I might regret."



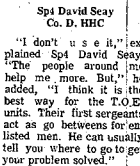
Pvt. Don Paul
Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Bde.
"Sometimes they'll feed you some junk and let it go at that," says Pvt. Don Paul, "I've never had a problem solved."



Pvt. Sam Kincaid
10th Co., TSB
"Not all the time, it all depends on what kind of problems. I only like to discuss my personal problems with higher ranking personnel. My big complaint is that it takes too long to get results and there are too many people in the Chain of Command."



Pvt. Richard Johnston
Aird Airborne
"Most of the time it works out pretty well," declared Pvt. Richard Johnston, "Your section sergeant and you usually work pretty close together and he knows what you are like and knows how best to help solve your problem. I've used it quite a bit and usually get results."



Sp4 David Seay
Co. D, HHC
"I don't use it," explained Sp4 David Seay. "The people around me help me more. But," he added, "I think it is the best way for the T.O.E. units. Their first sergeants act as go betweens for enlisted men. He can usually tell you where to go to get your problem solved."



Alcoholism

Involves variety of conditions which are treatable

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Alcoholism is a complicated disease involving a variety of conditions which are preventable and treatable, formance.

When not treated these conditions can result in alcohol dependency, brain damage, psychiatric illness and organic problems such as liver disease, hypertension, gastrointestinal disorders and pancreatitis.

The severity of alcoholism may be classified into three stages which presented a description of the progressive nature of the conditions. They range from a condition where an individual outwardly appears to lead an ordinary life to the stage where an individual requires constant care. These stages are not clearly delineated and some stage may merge into the next but they generally progress from:

The Early Symptom Stage — The individual develops an increase in alcohol tolerance, develops an urgency for the first drink of the day and doesn't consider any activity worthwhile unless drinking is involved. In this stage the drinker uses alcohol to bolster his confidence and as a relief from the problems in his life.

Problem Drinking Stage — The problem drinker enters the full pampering effects of alcohol. He likes and depends on the glow and feeling of well being it gives him. He figures ways to get more and stronger drinks at all functions and attempts to conceal the amount he is consuming. He may suffer severe hangovers and memory lapses or blackouts. This period is usually marked by

family problems and an adverse effect on his work performance.

Early Alcoholism Stage — During this stage the drinker develops the conditions and symptoms of pre-advanced stages to a more noticeable degree. He is an obvious and confirmed heavy drinker. His family and social relationships are unsatisfactory, his work performance is poor, he is dependable and he extends much effort devising alibis and trying to cover his condition. Individuals in this stage claim to be able to stop drinking but in reality cannot stop without help.

Chronic Alcoholism Stage — Individuals in this stage have become completely dependent on alcohol. Their need for professional help is urgent. They show a definite physical and mental deterioration marked by impaired thinking, indefinable fears, and a physical inability to perform normal actions.

The progression of alcoholism does not follow a set schedule. The slide down to total addiction may be in a relatively short time or may extend over a period of many years. The progression is not inevitable. It can be arrested. The earlier action is taken the better the chances for success.

The Benning House conducts education and rehabilitation programs for active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents and Department of Defense civilian workers.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
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TO ALL MEMBERS OF
THE THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY

Wednesday, 11 November 1972, marks the 54th anniversary of the activation of the Third Army as an Army of Occupation in Europe following World War I. In that capacity the Third Army returned with distinction to both France and Germany.

Twenty-two years later, the Third Army again made military history when, under the leadership of General George S. Patton, Jr., it moved across France and Germany into Czechoslovakia in a series of military exercises centered around the anniversary of World War I conflict in Europe. Time has moved swiftly since the Third Army ceased its momentous World War I basic structure, but the passage of years has not dimmed these achievements. Today, it has combined them with the timeliness of legend and has provided us with a heritage of victory unsurpassed in American history.

Today, as in the past, the men and women of the Third United States Army stand ready to perform whatever mission is assigned to them.

As the 29th commander of this historic Army, I am proud to extend to each of you who are serving in this command unit my sincere congratulations on this occasion. It is through your efforts that the Third United States Army continues to excel.

William C. Allen
Commanding General, USA
Fort Benning, Ga.

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Pack 127

Due to a typographical error in last Friday's Bayonet Cut Scout Pack 27 and not 27 was responsible for the ecology clean-up.

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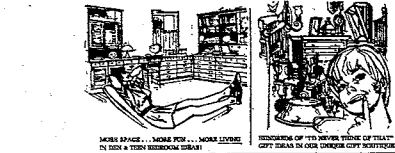
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The Vasectomy

Post Chaplains give church's view; operation explained

In an article written for Soldier's magazine by Colonel Anthony Borstad, Chief of Urology Services, Walter Reed Hospital, the military's position governing vasectomies was clearly outlined.

Of those, medical staff and facilities, any Army medical facility can perform a vasectomy. If a lack of one or more of these requirements does occur, the patient may be referred to another military hospital component in conjunction with the patient's own moral and religious beliefs. This also pertains to other medical personnel who may have some connection with the operation. But moral and religious objections are honored.

At Fort Benning additional criteria exist. Dr. Kalles went on to say, "Until recently, the patient must have been married, have at least two children and have been at least 30 years of age. Of course we will weigh special considerations. This may be the case when it is deemed necessary that the couple can no longer have children due to a medical condition existing. In this situation an exception can be made."

Although the results of the operation cannot be guaranteed, even if the vasectomy is not permanent, the procedure is safe and virtually painless. It is explained that a vasectomy is not intended to be permanent, but that it is a permanent procedure and that chances for correction are very slim.

Both the husband and wife must sign a statement giving consent for the operation and acknowledgment of complete understanding of the risks involved in the procedure. Presently, neither Georgia nor Alabama have laws which prohibit vasectomies. According to Col. Borstad, there are no states which have any laws prohibiting vasectomies.

"Potency after a vasectomy is a common question that is raised. A vasectomy should have no effect on the normal potency before the operation. All the vasectomy does is interrupt the sperm from being added to the semen. The amount of sperm is only a very small part of the total volume of the semen. There is no difference in the amount ejaculated after vasectomy. Any actual potency problems have no connection with the operation itself. Potency problems normally existed before the operation and have no correlation with the actual vasectomy procedure," says Dr. Kalles.

Dr. Fred J. Ziegler, Director of Mental Health Center at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, California, said that a vasectomy is a simple operation performed only for sterilization purposes. It is a permanent procedure and must be 100 per cent sure of his decision before permanent sterilization is performed.



Vasectomies

"It's the old question of whether the ends justify the means," he continued. "Proper means (self-control) must be used to achieve an end; not improper means to bring about a good. The Catholic Church does not have a policy of planning and instructing that every couple should have as many children as possible. It merely directs that such planning be through more natural means, such as rhythm."

Unnecessary Bodily Assault
 "The decision is left to the couple's 'frugal judgment,'" says Maj. Edgar Shaeffer, Presbyterian chaplain, The School Brigade. "The decision is both moral and practical in medical complications, psychological hang ups and the loss of existing children through premature death and accidents."

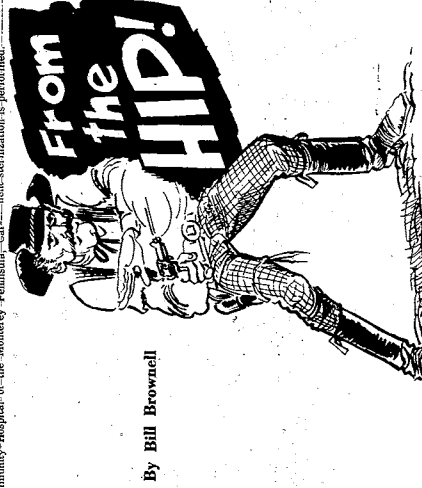
Chaplain (Maj.) Donald Burnett, a Southern Baptist, assigned to the 609th Transportation Company, said that "the individual believer," "nothing is said at our conventions which is binding at the local church level or on the individual. In fact, we believe in the freedom of the individual's decision based on the individual's conscience. It is out of love, selfishness, or concern for the welfare of the entire family? These are the considerations that must be weighed."

Post chaplains explain position

"This, however, is not an excuse to commit a morally wrong act," says Maj. Richard D'Arcy, Deputy Post Chaplain and senior Catholic chaplain at Fort Benning, "and the individual being not meet convenience to avoid fertility."

Protestant Views
 "The decision is left to the couple's 'frugal judgment,'" says Maj. Edgar Shaeffer, Presbyterian chaplain, The School Brigade. "The decision is both moral and practical in medical complications, psychological hang ups and the loss of existing children through premature death and accidents."

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By Bill Brownell

609th supported Gordon

The 609th Transportation Company (ADUS), Aviation Command, recently provided specialized maintenance support to Fort Gordon, Ga. CW4 Bruce J. Gordon, the 609th Aviation Officer, was appointed Project Officer to coordinate the requirements to disassemble an OV-1A "Mohawk" aircraft to be used as an Avionics Training Aid at Fort Gordon.

CW4 Harry P. Parr was selected as Team Chief for this project. Upon completion of the final technical inspection, Parr and his team, Sp4 Kenneth Coleman, Sp4 Joseph G. Fudgeinain, and Sp4 David A. Crane, went to Fort Gordon to begin work.

MOS list for Europe published

Third Army has published a list of the MOS requirements for European units up to the month of March 1973.

Persons holding those MOS's who would like to volunteer for a European assignment and who would have a minimum of a year's time remaining as of April 1973, are requested to see their personnel section to find out pertinent details.

Persons with an MOS that doesn't appear on the following list, or any WAC personnel, who would like to volunteer for a European assignment should check with his or her personnel officer.

- The MOS's required are:
- 05029 E-4; 11B10 E-2;
 - 11B20 E-4; 11B40 E-2;
 - 11B40 E-6; 11C20 E-2;
 - 11D10 E-2; 11E10 E-2;
 - 11E40 E-4; 11E40 E-6;
 - 11E40 E-6; 11H10 E-2;
 - 11H20 E-4; 11F60 E-2;
 - 11F40 E-6; 12B20 E-2;
 - 12F40 E-4; 13A10 E-2;
 - 13B20 E-4; 13B40 E-6;
 - 13E20 E-4; 13E20 E-6;
 - 15B10 E-2; 15B20 E-4;
 - 16L20 E-4; 16E10 E-2;
 - 16P20 E-4; 2AD20 E-2;
 - 31E20 E-6; 31E20 E-6;
 - 36E20 E-4; 36E20 E-4;
 - 41C10 E-2; 45A10 E-2;
 - 52A10 E-2; 52B30 E-2;
 - 52D20 E-2; 56A10 E-2;
 - 52A10 E-2; 53A10 E-2;
 - 63B20 E-4; 63C20 E-4;
 - 63F20 E-2; 64C30 E-2;
 - 71B20 E-2; 71B20 E-2;
 - 71L40 E-2; 71N20 E-4;
 - 71T20 E-4; 72B20 E-2;
 - 72C20 E-2; 73D20 E-2;
 - 75A10 E-2; 75B20 E-2;
 - 75S20 E-2; 76T40 E-2;
 - 82C10 E-2; 82G20 E-2;
 - 94B20 E-4; 96B10 E-2;
 - 98T40 E-6; 98T20 E-4.

Anyone desiring to re-enlist for a European assignment should talk to his personnel section, his career counselor or he should call 545-REUP. Immediate and maximum consideration will be given all volunteers by their personnel sections.

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Representative

MIKE BLACKWELL
Representative



Brighten Dab Meals
Are you tired of the same old menus? Add a new recipe to your collection. The OWC cookbook committee will be glad to give you recipes to try out on your family, if you save a section for them.

The committee will be making selections for vegetable recipes next, so add some extra color and flavor to your next meal with a new recipe. Call Mrs. Richard Sioitz at 545-1845 today.

Meddax Wives' Book Club
The M E D D A C Wives' Book Club met Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Larry Ritter to discuss a contemporary work of non-fiction by William Morris. The group found the book extremely relevant to their experience in the South and felt it helped them to better understand the behavior and attitudes of individuals from this region of the country.

The selection chosen for December's meeting is "The Devils of Loudun" by Aldous Huxley. In fact, the novel is about demonic possession and witchcraft in a seventeenth-century France.

The group will meet again on Wed., Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Lester, 8217 Verdun Ct. Anyone interested should phone the hostess (567-1040) before the meeting.

Red Cross
The American Red Cross needs transfer volunteers to work at Martin Army Hospital, also Bldg. 306. If you have had the Red Cross basic course and have volunteered your time for the Red Cross in the past, there is a desperate need for your services now. If you want to be part of this worthy volunteer service organization call Miss Jane Russell, Hospital Field Director, 544-3232 or 544-3233 or Mrs. Clinton arvey 521-5811.

Headquarters Command
A surprise Baby Shower Luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Larry R. Craven and Mrs. John W. Ball for the

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SUNDAY
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Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS' ALWAYS WELCOME!

Theater productions of "Snow Queen."
Charles Heaukilani, Robert H. Kelly, Harry L. Johnson, and Russell E. Mayhall.

Mrs. Sanders A. Corbier, wife of the Chief Staff Group, extended a warm welcome to the following newcomers: Mesdames Jacob R. Couch, Jr., James E. Wyatt, Thomas L. Patterson and Richard Stewart.

The fall season was well noted with the serving of cider and doughnuts at a coffee Nov. 4 for wives of the ARTILLERY COMMITTEE. It was held at the home of Mrs. James Le Badger, Jr. on Arrowhead Rd., Fort Benning.

A special welcome was extended to Mrs. George W. Auld Sr., from Carlisle, Pa., who was visiting her son and daughter-in-law during the week.

The evening's discussion centered around the wives' Christmas "coffee" to be held Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Sipe.

Metro Animal Shelter
ANIMAL SHELTER AUXILIARY is cordially invites the personnel of Fort Benning to the second annual "Shop With Novoy Sale" Christmas Bazaar at the Market, which will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at the US Army Reserve Center, 3001 Mason Rd. (free parking and back entrance off 17 St.) The hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fri. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat.

Home baked and canned goods, all regular and Christmas hazaar articles, and a wide variety of white elephant items will be offered for sale. It's free and everyone is welcome. Columbus Meyer, R. Allen will turn on the lights that give the downtown area a festive look for the coming holiday.

The Phenix City—Central High combined choir, directed by Barker Freeman, will entertain with several familiar Christmas carols.

The lighting ceremony will precede the opening of the Springer Children's Shop Sears Daily 10 am 'til 9:30 pm—FREE Parking

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Fem-line
Enjoyed pizza appetizers, steak, tossed salad, peas, fresh bread and to add to the festivities a cake was decorated with appropriate shower theme and the message issued "Welcome Baby Biddle."

Infantry Agency
The ladies of the Infantry Agency held a "Sing-A-long Picnic" at the USAIC Recreation Center on Oct. 24 for their monthly luncheon. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. John L. Daniels, Mrs. John E. McHenry and Mrs. Arthur Richards. The guitar players for the sing-along were Mrs. Frank Scott. The picnic was catered by Vintner's.

Mrs. Robert H. Siegrist welcomed the newly arrived Mrs. Lawrence M. Hamblin.

Special guests were Mesdames Gay Morgan, Frank Robertson, Frank Scott and Myrtle Crist. A singing good time was had by all.

The next coffee will be hosted by Mrs. John Korhonen, Mrs. Irmgard Binkiewicz and Mrs. Bruce Davis.

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the 4TH STUDENT BATTALION was given by Mrs. Gilbert Rogers, Kessler Drive, Fort Benning on Oct. 24. Mrs. Billy Heath assisted Mrs. Rogers. An assortment of cakes and rolls were served along with the coffee and tea. After the refreshments, plans were discussed for the function that will be held for the School Brigade ladies in January.

The Thanksgiving luncheon for the wives of THE SCHOOL BRIGADE was held Nov. 1, at the Supper Club. The wives of the 2nd Battalion, who sponsored the luncheon, were dressed as early pilgrims representative of the period. Some of the girls who were dressed as male pilgrims wore black buckickers with white stockings and blouses.

A sherry hour preceded a delicious luncheon of tossed salad, turkey slices over cornbread dressing, peas and mashed potatoes. Pumpkin pie, of course was served for dessert.

A turkey, baked by Mrs. Richard Fishary, was given as the door prize to Mrs. Edgar Johnson, 2nd Student Battalion.

Among the guests attending the luncheon was Mrs. C. W. Schuermeyer from Louisville, Ky. She was with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Rowe, of the 2nd Battalion. Another guest was the mother of Mrs. Wayne Allton, who was visiting from Germany.

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Bn. was held by Mrs. Richard Fishary on Nov. 3, in her home on Rice St. in Columbus.

Refreshments consisted of a chocolate bundt cake, pumpkin bread, and two fruit tarts. Served along with the coffee was an orange Julius punch.

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coffee
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Ecology art display showing at Sand Hill
The present ecology display at the Special Services Sand Hill Library is one in a series of art displays to be sponsored by the Art Departments of Dependent Schools. The art exhibits are being coordinated by Mrs. Alice Martin, Acting Librarian, Sand Hill Library, and Evelyn Southwood, Instructional Supervisor, Fort Benning Dependent Schools, Dexter School has prepared the first exhibit on ecology. The exhibit demonstrates how unightly rubbish may be recycled into unique and attractive art forms. Collages and montages have been created from old newspapers and magazines. Bee cans have been shaped into miniature Louis XIV chairs which serve as pin cushions.

SPWOC
"Spiritism (Occultism)—Is It Spiritual?" was the topic of the SPWOC Bible Study on Nov. 8. It was presented by guest speaker, Rev. Frederick Wilson, Minister, St. Paul's Methodist Church, and Mrs. Carolina Hall of the Bible Study group.

The SPWOC Bible Study group meets every week, except the 4th week, on Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m., Religious Education Bldg. on Dixie Road.

1972
A formal reception in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Faulkender was held Thursday evening Nov. 2, at the Fort Benning Country Club. Faulkender, former Battalion Commander of the 1st Bn., 22nd Inf., is leaving for a new assignment.

Special guests present were Col. and Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Watha Eddins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Curtis Hogan, Sgt. Major and Mrs. Acky Akridge, and Brigade Staff, Major Harvey Parrish.

Also present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Arnecke, Lt. Col. Arnecke is the new Bn. Commander of the 129th.

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Worship Service 11:00 AM
Prayer Service 7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

Adults: 10:00 AM
Youth: 7:30 PM
Children: 10:00 AM
Newcomers: 11:00 AM
Worship Service: 11:00 AM

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Visit our unusual...
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VICTORY DRIVE - 1/2 Mile South of Georgia Welcome Center
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Cadette Troops host troop from Auburn

Four Cadette Troops from Benning hosted a Cadette Troop from Auburn for a weekend of fun and learning Nov. 10-11.

Sixteen girls from Troop 15 in Auburn, with their leader Mrs. R. A. Albert, came by bus and were met by 12 girls from Troop No. 5 under Mrs. Lennie Bolton, 12 girls from Troop No. 169 under Mrs. Nelson Newcomb, 14 girls from Troop No. 187 under Mrs. Raymond Nordwall, and 15 girls from Troop No. 193 under Mrs. Arthur Feun.

The girls and their leaders had dinner at Henry Hall followed by a campfire and program at Camp Hideaway.

Boys from the Order of the Arrow Lodge No. 504 Dance Team demonstrated their Indian dances at the campfire. Boys participating were Ricky Abernedy, Randy Fitch, Tim S. Agui,



Jeff Newcomb, and Chris Hall.

Following the campfire, the Auburn girls stayed in the homes of the Ft. Benning girls.

Last Sunday, a special conference was held at Columbus College for the Cadette Troops. One hundred and sixty girls attended the conference sponsored by the Conchary Council of Girl Scouts (which includes six counties in Alabama and eight counties in Georgia) Junior Women's Club, and Columbus College.

The conference included a fashion show, plus topics such as Emergency Preparedness, Civil Defense Shelter, Active Citizenship, and the Girl Scout Promise. It was hoped that all the girls went home ready to face the real challenge of preparation through Scouting for the exciting years to come.

Auburn Univ. opens first play

"Night of the Iguana," by Tennessee Williams, will open Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Auburn University Little Theatre.

The play will run through Nov. 11, and Nov. 15-18. Curtain time is 8 p.m., with all seats reserved.

"Night of the Iguana," which won Williams his fourth award from the New York Drama Critics Circle as the best play of 1961, is considered by some critics as a melodramatic version of earlier themes: lost and lonely people whose private images are shattered by the ugliness of reality. In this play, set in a ramshackle hotel on the west coast of Mexico, Williams persistently grapples with the inescapable loneliness of man.

Dr. A. Cleveland Harrison, head of Auburn's Department of Theatre, is the director.

Included in the cast are:

Carlton Spurlock of Huntsville as the Reverence T. Lawrence Shannon; Karen Drury of Chickasaw as Hannah; Janet Price of Dublin, Ga., as Maxine; George Newman Jr. of Guntersville as Norman; Michelle Buchanan of Montgomery as Mrs. Felicia; Nancy Sower of Vidalia, Va., as Charlotte; David Tomlinson of Baltimore, Md., as Hank; Raul Giot of San Juan, Puerto Rico as Jake Latta;

James Lee Jackson of Billings, Mont., as Pancho; and Larry Hall of Auburn as Pedro.

Tickets are on sale now and may be reserved at the Theatre Box Office, Music Building Annex, or by calling 828-4154. Students will be admitted free cards, but must have upon presentation of ID surrogates. General admission is \$2, with high school students and student wives admitted for \$1.



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Holiday Services scheduled

The following is the schedule for Thanksgiving Church services:

PROTESTANT — 22 Nov. 7-7 p.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel and Sand Hill Chapel No. 4. 23 Nov. 7-9:30 a.m. — Indian Head Road Chapel.

CATHOLIC — 23 Nov. 7-10 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel and, Sightseeing Road Chapel.

ECUMENICAL — 22 Nov. — 7:30 p.m. — TIC Chapel. 23 Nov. — 10:30 a.m. — Martin Army Hospital.



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"\$8,000 helped."

Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted. "The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it." Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing.



Communications. Traffic analysis. And lots more. And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could. And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

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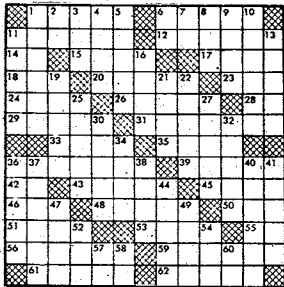
It's all here. It's up to you.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Publish
 - Collect
 - Essex
 - One of the asteroids
 - Babylonian demigod
 - Periods of time
 - Man's nickname
 - Southern blackbird
 - Lubricator
 - Female deer
 - Fortune
 - Amos
 - Hypothetical force
 - Retail establishment
 - Rules
 - Catches
 - Unclothed
 - Ignorant rock (6)
 - King of birds
 - For example
 - King of gods
 - King of felines
 - Staff
 - Menial jobs
 - Conducted
 - Exact
 - Mounts
 - Earth goddess
 - Hurry
 - One who devaluates
 - Babylonian hero
 - Former immigration island
- DOWN**
- Legume
 - Sun god
 - Suffoc like
 - Roman tyrant
 - News-gathering organization (abbr.)
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Priest's vestment
 - Soldier
 - Tavern
 - Impassive
 - Winter vehicles
 - Metal waste
 - Sacred images
 - Shirt jacket
 - Song-and-dance act
 - South African village
 - Part of fertilization
 - Prince of apostate angels
 - Royal
 - Pullman
 - Compartment
 - Greek marketplace
 - Wittier
 - Faunal subjects
 - Church official
 - Retail establishment
 - Fine particles of dirt
 - The spirit
 - Green heater
 - Yellow ochre
 - Printer's measure
 - A continent
 - Symbol for nickel

USO Pal Day Dec. 2 at St. Augustine, Fla.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — This oldest city lying wide its historic city gate the beginning of December when the USO Council of St. Johns County, Fla., presents its now world-famous USO annual Pal Day.

It is the day which the council, along with the assistance of the entire community, sets aside to say a simple "thanks" to the servicemen of our country and their families, by providing a day of entertainment in the nation's oldest city. Only admission requirement is that a serviceman must be in uniform and dependents must have ID cards, if husband and fathers are on tours.

December 2 is the date for the 1972 event, as the first Saturday in December is the traditional Pal Day. On this day, servicemen and their families or dates are treated to free admission to the city's numerous points of interest, a complimentary dinner — this year to be served at the Kettering Junior High School Gym — and free transportation around town and to Marineland of Florida located south of St. Augustine.

There is plenty of free parking, with visitors invited to park their cars at the Chamber of Commerce Visitors Information Center.

tion of town — distinctive by the narrow, balcony-dotted streets and converted crabs. The quaint horse-drawn carriages or more modern trailers and small buses convey visitors to these points.



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Annual Cat Show winners named

The Fifth Annual Cat Show was held Sat., Nov. 11 at the Kelley Hill Service Club in the American Domestic category, Mrs. Nancy Vogler's Miss Kitty took first place. First place winner in the

Kitten category was Mrs. David M. Watson's Amoris, and Capt. Dwight McVie's Club in the American Domestic category, Mrs. Nancy Vogler's Miss Kitty took first place. First place winner in the

hair category was Mrs. Robert W. Watkins' Dixie. Judges were Lt. Col. Laura's Toby and Mrs. Alie Peacock, and Capt. David Barbee. Ribbons were awarded to first, second and third place winners in the show.

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Fort Benning Movies

Friday

Theater No. 1 - To Love Somebody (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 2 - 02:30 Starting: The Blues (R) 7:00 Starting: Diana Ross and Billy Joe Williams.

Theater No. 3 - 7:00 Starting: The Godfather Part II (R) 7:00 Starting: Al Pacino, Aliaxander Scully-Brown, John Cazale, and Al Pacino.

Theater No. 4 - To Love Somebody (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - The Godfather Part II (R) 7:00 Starting: Al Pacino, Aliaxander Scully-Brown, John Cazale, and Al Pacino.

Theater No. 2 - Home of Dark Shadow (R) 7:00 Starting: John Cazale, John Cazale, and John Cazale.

Theater No. 3 - Home of Dark Shadow (R) 7:00 Starting: John Cazale, John Cazale, and John Cazale.

Theater No. 4 - To Love Somebody (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 - 10:00 Starting: The Godfather Part II (R) 7:00 Starting: Al Pacino, Aliaxander Scully-Brown, John Cazale, and Al Pacino.

Theater No. 2 - Home of Dark Shadow (R) 7:00 Starting: John Cazale, John Cazale, and John Cazale.

Theater No. 3 - Home of Dark Shadow (R) 7:00 Starting: John Cazale, John Cazale, and John Cazale.

Theater No. 4 - To Love Somebody (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Monday

Theater No. 1 - To Love Somebody (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 2 - The Seven Years Itch (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 3 - The Seven Years Itch (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 4 - To Love Somebody (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - Let's Eats (G) 6:15.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 - The Wrath of God (R) 6:15, 7:00 Starting: Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 2 - The Wrath of God (R) 6:15, 7:00 Starting: Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 3 - The Wrath of God (R) 6:15, 7:00 Starting: Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 4 - To Love Somebody (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 - The Wrath of God (R) 6:15, 7:00 Starting: Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 2 - The Wrath of God (R) 6:15, 7:00 Starting: Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 3 - The Wrath of God (R) 6:15, 7:00 Starting: Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

Theater No. 4 - To Love Somebody (R) 7:00 Starting: Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, John Wood, Letter and Jack Wild.

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Sgt Robert Rozanski simulates a procedure in water quality testing, using a HACH kit. This kit can be used to analyze the chemical quality of water.



Spts Glen Rovig and Willy Odum of the Preventive Medicine Activity demonstrate the Vitalor lung capacity apparatus. Visitors to the ECOhealthfest will be able to see what effect that "pack-a-day" has had on their lungs.



High Altitude Swimming Lungs Kit is used to demonstrate swimming equipment from the Universal Testing Kit. The air pollution booth at ECOhealthfest will instruct on how effective preventive maintenance can reduce air pollution. The ECOhealthfest will take place Fri. Nov. 17 in Classroom II of Infantry Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ECOhealthfest '72-Today

Today the ECOhealthfest '72 is being held in Classroom II, Infantry Hall with approximately 20 booths demonstrating the relationships between good health and sound ecological principles will be staffed and available to interested people.

The event will be started at 9:30 a.m. and will continue to 4:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Anyone, ranging from a school child to a senior citizen, will find his curiosity piqued at ECOhealthfest. Organic foods, vehicle emissions, microwave oven, radiation and health, hearing conservation, preventive dentistry, the trail of trash and many other areas of ecology and health will be covered at the event.

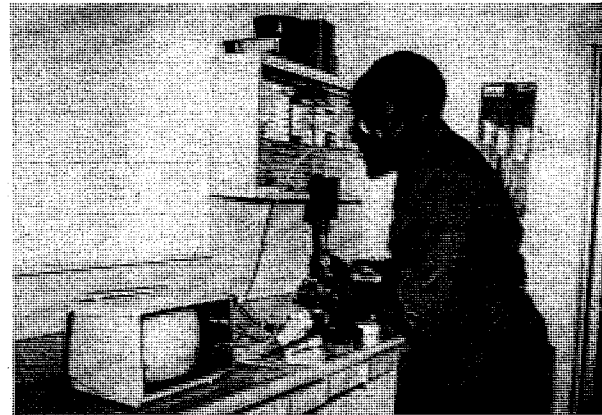
Two booths at ECOhealthfest will demonstrate how the bacteria, physical and chemical qualities of a water source can be determined.

One booth will exhibit how water samples can be analyzed for the bacterial quality of water using a membrane filter apparatus. This procedure helps determine whether coliform bacteria, a group of bacteria indicative of possible fecal contamination, are present. This test is less time consuming and easier than testing for each possible individual in water-borne pathogenic bacteria and is especially helpful in monitoring drinking water and swimming pools. During any particular month, Preventive Medicine Activity routinely tests water samples and many more during the swimming season.

The other booth in the water pollution portion of ECOhealthfest will be an exhibit of a HACH kit, a mobile field chemistry lab. This HACH kit has the capability to provide approximate indications on the physical and chemical characteristics of a water source.

Various media will be used so ECOhealthfest will be entertaining as well as informative. Audience participation is a key part of the exhibits and trained personnel at each booth will answer your questions.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Medical Department, the Healthfest will provide environmental education on how sound ecological practices affect health.



Sps Willie Herward brings a Phase Contrast Scope into focus showing live bacteria taken from "clean" teeth. The Preventive Dentistry Clinic uses devices such as this in their program of oral hygiene instruction.



Sgt Stephen Bendas demonstrates how to test for the bacterial quality of water, using a membrane filter kit. Water from the Chattahoochee River, Victory Pond and the Fort Benning water distribution system will be compared at ECOhealthfest.

Photos
by
Joe Wolfe

Change

agencies as the primary means for solving its problems. Every time these services do solve a problem, praise is heaped on praise for them."

The fact is however, that members of the chain-of-command quickly take care of the majority of soldiers' problems in out-of-the-way orderly rooms. But as the work of the chain-of-command is overlooked, confidence in it is undermined.

"The chain-of-command is working effectively every day throughout the Army," Kaczmarek said. "The orderly room is still the best and fastest place for a soldier to get an answer to his problem. Most

problems received by the 100 or so agencies are referred right back to the unit commander anyway. In fact, access is faster and help is given sooner by the XO, AER, Red Cross, chaplain, Beming House or any other needed service agency. If the chain-of-command is used, these services complement, but do not take the place of the chain-of-command.

"There are a lot of good, hard-working NCOs and officers in company-size units all over the Army doing their jobs from 6:30 in the morning to 11 at night," said Kaczmarek. "They don't keep score on the thousands of problems they take care of every day, but need to be recognized, so the soldiers know who to go to when they have a problem."

213th Aviation takes three day field training

The 213th Aviation Company's "Black Cats" moved to McKenna Airfield last week for a three day field Training Exercise. Beginning Wednesday, November 8, the company practiced perimeter defense, patrolling, and CBR training, including a gas-supported probe of their perimeter.

While in the field, the 213th continued to provide support to and fly missions for the Infantry School as well as engaging in such specialized training as internal and external loads and simulated search and rescue missions.

In one such S and R drill, the unit, provided medicav support, secured the area of downed aircraft, performed maintenance and executed a recovery all within 35 minutes from the time the initial call was received.



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Stockade Chapel dedicated

The dedication of the Post Correctional Facility Chapel was held Thurs., Nov. 9 in a ceremony in the new chapel, which is in the basement of the Stockade.

Col. Eugene J. Murdock, Provost Marshal, led the traditional ribbon prior to a dedication service conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Delton Collins.

Chaplain Collins led the invocation, and Col. Murdock, Maj. Frank G. Wiley Jr., and Chaplain Collins each took part in the welcome.

After a hymn of dedication, a responsive reading, and Scripture readings, Chaplain Collins led the dedicatory prayer and Chaplain (Maj.) Donald O. Burnett gave the benediction.

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197th gets new Deputy

The 197th Infantry Brigade has named Lt. Col. Theodore B. Voorhees to the position of Deputy Commanding Officer of the Brigade.

A 1967 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Voorhees' last assignment was in the office of the Chief of Staff of the Army in Washington, D.C. There he served as an Assistant Secretary of the General Staff.

Voorhees completed the Armed Forces Staff College in Hawaii, has been

awarded the Legion of Merit medal. Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and three Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The new Deputy Brigade Commander is married to the former Mary Todd Wolfe of Monroe, N.C. They have two sons, Theodore and Michael.

legislator in 1970. His last overseas assignment was as S-3 of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, from July to December, 1969.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS NOV. 17

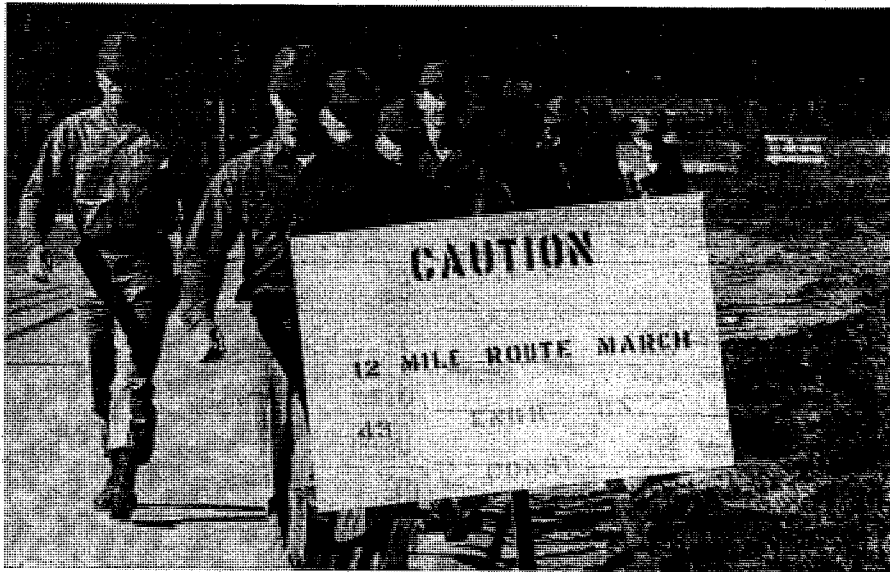
Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:25 Thought for the Day	45 Sign On Morning	42 Farm News	42 Benning Report	45 Metrom Forestry News
7:00 Morning News	45 First News	45 Today Show	45 Today Show	45 Today Show
8:00 Hazel Show	45 New Zoo Revue	45 Ala-Ga Today	45 What's New	45 Life Science Talking Line
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	45 Small World, Fun Greer	45 Gallaping Gourmet	45 Electric Company	45 Sesame Street
10:00 Joker in the Wild	45 Merv Griffin Show	45 Dinah's Place	45 Ready, Set, Go!	45 Electric Company
11:00 Gambit	45 Love of Life	45 Bewitched	45 Jeopardy	45 American Literature Music Time
12:00 Where the Heart Is	45 Password	45 Jeopardy	45 Jeopardy	45 Sportsmanlike Driving Elementary Let's Learn More
1:00 Midday News	45 All My Children	45 1 O'Clock Report	45 Dr. Joyce Brothers	45 Industrial Arts
2:00 Guiding Light	45 Newkewed Game	45 Days of Our Lives	45 The Doctors	45 Ripley Building Math Children of World
3:00 Love is Many Splendored Thing	45 General Hospital	45 Another World	45 In-Service Programs	45 Today's Electric Company
4:00 Family Skits	45 Love Amer. Style	45 Somerset	45 Sesame Street	45 Sesame Street
5:00 Petticoat Junction	45 Ponderosa	45 Hollywood Squares	45 Misterogers' Neighborhood	45 Misterogers' Neighborhood Around the Bend
6:00 To Tell the Truth	45 News, Weather, Sports	45 News, Weather, Sports	45 NBC News	45 Sesame Street
7:00 News-Sports	45 Truth or Consequences	45 Gilligan's Island	45 Zoom	45 Focus
8:00 Somer & Cher	45 Movie: "Cogan's Bluff"	45 Sanford & Son	45 Washington Week	45 On the Move
9:00 Movie: "McLintock"	45 Eastwood	45 Hand of Cormac McCarthy	45 Masterpiece Theatre	45 Washington Week
10:00 American Style	45 Love	45 Baywatch	45 Coach Lawton Show	45 Coach Lawton Show
11:00 News, Wht. Sports	45 News, Wht. Sports	45 Twilight Zone	45 Twilight Zone	45 Twilight Zone
12:00 A String!	45 Rock Hudson	45 Dorothy Malone	45 Film	45 News

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 18

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 Sign On	45 Sign On	45 Metro	45 Metro	45 Metro
7:00 Cantahoochie	45 15 NFL	45 30 Southern Scene	45 30 Southern Scene	45 30 Southern Scene
8:00 Pugs	45 Sabrina	45 H.R. Pufstuf	45 Underdog	45 Sesame Street (Returns)
9:00 Amazing Chan	45 Scooby Doo	45 The Monkees	45 Pink Panther	45 Sesame Street (Returns)
10:00 Josie & Pussycats	45 The Brady Kids	45 Roman Holiday	45 Electric Company	45 Electric Company
11:00 Flintstones	45 Comedy Hour	45 Bewitched	45 Sealab 2020	45 Sesame Street
12:00 Archie	45 13 TV Funnies	45 Kiddie Castle	45 Funky Phantim	45 Electric Company
1:00 Movie: "The Sandlot"	45 Between Hedges	45 This Week in Football	45 This Week in Football	45 Electric Company
2:00 Phyn	45 Todd	45 Georgia vs Auburn	45 Movie: "Enchanted Evening"	45 Zoom
3:00 Soul Train	45 Wrestling	45 Wrestling	45 Wrestling	45 Misterogers
4:00 Bob Newhart	45 Newhart	45 Music	45 Wide World of Signs	45 Arthur Smith NFL Game of Week
5:00 Sportsman's Lodge	45 CBS News	45 Roger Mudd	45 Porter Wagener	45 Unfanned NBC News
6:00 Sat. Eve. News	45 15 What Saks	45 Bridget Loves Bernie	45 Lawrence Welk	45 Laugh-In
7:00 Movie: "Ambush"	45 Hugh	45 O'Brien, Mickey Rooney	45 USC	45 Wayne
8:00 Mission Impossible	45 Mission Impossible	45 Mission Impossible	45 Mission Impossible	45 Mission Impossible
9:00 News	45 News	45 News	45 News	45 News
10:00 News	45 News	45 News	45 News	45 News
11:00 News	45 News	45 News	45 News	45 News
12:00 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 19

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 Sign On	45 Sign On	45 Metro	45 Metro	45 Metro
7:00 Challenge of Bible	45 30 Southern Scene	45 30 Southern Scene	45 30 Southern Scene	45 30 Southern Scene
8:00 American Sings	45 Day of Discovery	45 Oral Roberts	45 American Sings	45 American Sings
9:00 Movie: "Scared Stiff"	45 Dean Cain	45 Dean Cain	45 Dean Cain	45 Dean Cain
10:00 Curiosity Shop	45 Curiosity Shop	45 Curiosity Shop	45 Curiosity Shop	45 Curiosity Shop
11:00 Services	45 Church	45 Church	45 Church	45 Church
12:00 Face the Music	45 NFL	45 NFL	45 NFL	45 NFL
1:00 Dallas	45 Philadelphia	45 Philadelphia	45 Philadelphia	45 Philadelphia
2:00 Katherine	45 Katherine	45 Katherine	45 Katherine	45 Katherine
3:00 Movie: "Last Hurrah"	45 Movie: "Last Hurrah"	45 Movie: "Last Hurrah"	45 Movie: "Last Hurrah"	45 Movie: "Last Hurrah"
4:00 Minnesota	45 Los Angeles	45 Los Angeles	45 Los Angeles	45 Los Angeles
5:00 Focus	45 Focus	45 Focus	45 Focus	45 Focus
6:00 Project 3	45 Project 3	45 Project 3	45 Project 3	45 Project 3
7:00 M.A.S.H.	45 M.A.S.H.	45 M.A.S.H.	45 M.A.S.H.	45 M.A.S.H.
8:00 Dick Van Dyke	45 Dick Van Dyke	45 Dick Van Dyke	45 Dick Van Dyke	45 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Night Gallery	45 Night Gallery	45 Night Gallery	45 Night Gallery	45 Night Gallery
10:00 Alabama Football	45 Alabama Football	45 Alabama Football	45 Alabama Football	45 Alabama Football
11:00 Movie: "Glass Wall"	45 Movie: "Glass Wall"	45 Movie: "Glass Wall"	45 Movie: "Glass Wall"	45 Movie: "Glass Wall"
12:00 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off	45 Sign Off



12 miles

Men of 43rd Engineer Bn. take a walk

Top physical condition is essential to any soldier if he is to complete his mission and last week, the soldiers of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 531st Engr. Gp. demonstrated their overall fitness on a twelve mile hike.

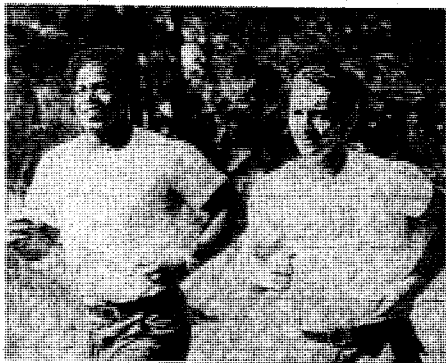
The hike was undertaken as part of the units physical fitness program, with the goal being to complete the distance in three hours. Enthusiasm among the soldiers was high and it was with smil-

ing faces that the men set out for the march. Most of them felt that the twelve mile walk was no problem; "No sweat", was the way that PFC Milton Adams of HHC, 43rd, expressed his feelings about the hike.

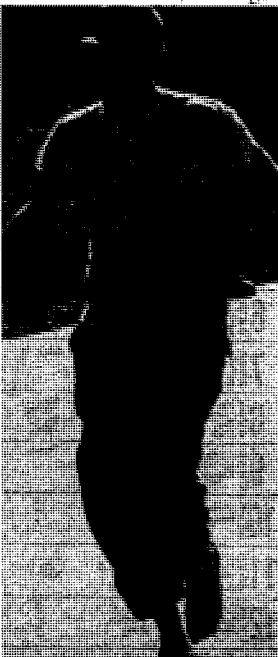
Most of the men completed the march in the designated three hours, with a substantial number doing it in two hours. The record time was 1:41, done by PFC Carry N. Holt, of Co. C.

Photos by Hank Schultz

Story by Neil Daniel



12 mile march was a test of the men's physical fitness. The 43rd Engineer Battalion, 531st Engr. Gp. look as though they're out



Men of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 531st Engr. Gp. look as though they're out for a walk.

Stagg Bowl

Four schools left on list for holiday tilt

Thanksgiving weekend could be a disaster for football fans of the Chattahoochee Valley - Fort Benning area.

All the high schools will have finished their seasons by then. It is an open date for Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia; they're all idle, waiting for the season's final big games on Dec. 2.

That dreary prospect is being swept away, however, and a glittering attraction brought in to fill the breach. Thanks to the Phoenix City Lions Club, the Alton Stagg Bowl Game to determine the championship team in the Midwest and/or Southeastern Divisions will be played Friday, (Nov. 24) at

8 p.m. at Phoenix City Municipal Stadium.

Of 101 eligible teams the choice has narrowed to four teams; Ashland College, Ohio; Heidelberg College, Ohio; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; and Fort Valley, Fort Valley, Ga.

If Ashland College plays, spectators will be able to observe Jeff Groza son of the famed Lou Groza.

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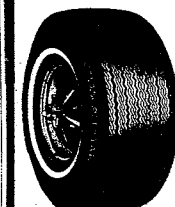
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F 78-14	2.39	40.50	\$19.79	47.00	\$21.54
G 78-14	2.56	44.30	\$20.89	51.60	\$22.64
H 78-14	2.75	48.60	\$21.98	56.85	\$23.73
J 78-14	2.95	—	—	64.55	\$25.73
S 80-15	1.73	36.85	\$15.95	41.25	\$17.70
F 78-15	2.45	40.50	\$19.79	47.00	\$21.54
G 78-15	2.63	44.30	\$20.89	51.60	\$22.64
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Registration for basketball

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Council is registering players for the 1973 basketball season.

Registrations will be accepted at 3 a.m. until 6 p.m. from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registrations close after January 15.

Boys ages 8 through 15 and girls 9 through 15 are eligible. A birth certificate of the player to be registered and a \$5 registration fee is required at the time of registration. Parents must accompany players when registering.

Youth activities will operate 4 leagues during the coming season.

- 8 to 9 years of age — Biddy League
- 10 to 11 years of age — Pee Wee League
- 12 to 13 years of age — Dugbby League
- 14 to 15 years of age — Pony League

Adult volunteers are needed to act as coaches and league commissioners. For additional information call Capt. Roger or Mr. Ranier at 545-7414 or 545-8561.

Pre-marital Seminar scheduled

The post Pre-Marital Seminar will be held November 19, at 2 p.m. and will end at 6 p.m. The seminar will be held at the same time on the third Sunday of each month. Registration for the seminar may be made at the door.

The USAIC Chaplain's Office is sponsoring the seminar, which is open to newly married couples as well as engaged couples. Anyone living on Post may attend, and dependents of military personnel living in the civilian community are also welcome.

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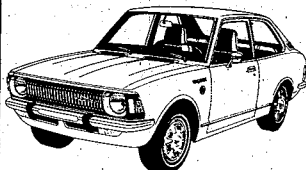
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The economical Corina is filled with room. Leg room. Head room. Shoulder room. It's also filled with some surprising features. Like front disc brakes. White wall tires. Nylon carpeting. Reclining bucket seats. Plus loads more.

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If you like the outside, wait til you see the inside!

Tachometer • Radio • Electric clock • Woodgrain style dash, console, and shift knob • Deluxe vinyl interior • Electric rear window defogger • Radiol tires • Racing stripes and hood vents • 4-speed synchromesh • This and lots more . . . all standard equipment.

WE'LL HELP YOU GET A BETTER DEAL ...IF YOU'LL HELP US WIN A CONTEST!

We're competing in a Southeastern Sales Contest. In order to win it, we need to sell around 50 more cars this month. We're allowing absolutely the highest trade-in allowances we've ever offered. We not refusing any reasonable offer! Ask any Toyota owner about our service, dependability, & honesty. Our business is built on these principles.

Our new MARK II All doors lead to luxury!



The new Mark II 4-door...the most Toyota!

This is our new luxurious, top-of-the-line Toyota. Open any one of its convenient 4-doors and it will lead you to the most luxurious, roomy and powerful of all our Toyotas. Let us open a whole new door for you. On the new Mark II.

MALOOF'S WILL BEAT ANY DEAL!

The next best thing to a new Toyota... is a like new Toyota trade-in!
CHECK THESE GREAT USED CAR SPECIALS!

70 PLYMOUTH Duster, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air	\$1895	71 TOYOTA Corona 4-door, radio, heater, factory air, 4-speed	\$2195	70 TOYOTA Mark II Station Wagon, radio, heater, factory air	\$2195
71 DATSUN 4-door, radio, heater, Automatic	\$1595	71 CAPRI Radio, Heater, 4-speed	\$1895	70 VOLKSWAGEN Comper, fully equipped, nice	\$2495
70 TOYOTA Corolla 2-door, radio, heater, air conditioning	\$1495	68 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door, radio, heater, automatic air conditioning	\$1295	70 MAVERICK radio, heater, stereo	\$1295
71 TOYOTA Corolla 2-door, heater	\$1495	71 PINTO Radio, heater one owner	\$1695	70 TOYOTA Corona 4-door, radio, heater, automatic	\$1695

MALOOF'S MOTOR CO.

1112 4th AVENUE
Phone 322-6771

"Authorized Toyota Dealer, Sales-Service-Parts"

Open Daily 8:30 'til 8
Saturday 9:30 'til 7

1131 4th AVENUE
Phone 327-1587

OCs excel in

'Run for Fun'

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company of the 9th Student Battalion made a terrific showing in the Fort Benning "Run for Fun" competition sponsored by the Ranger department. Twenty OCs entered into the events, carrying away many of the awards, which is keeping with the winning spirit of the 52nd Co.

The 52nd Co. was represented in the two mile run, the four mile relay and the five mile open. The showing of the day for the future officers was the four mile relay, which saw 52nd Co. teams secure first and third place. The first place team was comprised of OCs Kinney, Heaston, Urban and Paxton who ran the event in 21:44. This event was all the 52nd Co. needed to get warmed up.

The two mile run saw OC's Curnero, Hunner and Roche place 7th, 8th and 10th respectively. The last event was the five mile run. In this test of endurance, OC Trimmer grabbed third place, finishing in 31:09. Candidates Sablin and Amundson weren't far behind with three times of 30:35 and 34:24.

The 52th Co. is proud to participate in such worthwhile competition as the "Run for Fun." The Ranger department put on a fine program and, although the spirit was competitive, the contestants indeed had a great time.

Post Boxers claim top spots

Lightweight Orben Young, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, defeated Joe Newton of Ft. Bragg during the 3rd Army Notice Boxing Tournament at Ft. Campbell, Ky, this past weekend.

Light-heavyweight Q. P. Brundage, Co. G, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, lost to Alcide Townsend of Ft. Bragg in the Championship bout to capture the runner up spot in his division.

Robert Moore, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry went to the semi-finals before being defeated in the welterweight class.

Heavyweight Michael Abney and middleweight Arthur Storey, the other members of the Fort Benning team, were defeated by decision in preliminary bouts. Both are from Company A, 1st Bu, 58th Infantry.



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3290 Victory Dr.	689-2146	1541 1st Ave.	322-7781
68 DODGE Charger 2-door hardtop, blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, real sharp	\$1600	69 T-BIRD Landau 2-door, dark blue, fully equipped, good condition	\$2500
71 PLYMOUTH Sport-Fury 2-door hardtop, green vinyl over white, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, sharp	\$2700	70 CHEVROLET Custom 2-door hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, sharp	\$2500
69 OLDS 88 2-door hardtop, black vinyl over yellow, fully equipped, sharp	\$1800	71 CHARGER Special Edition, green vinyl over white, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, extra sharp	\$2700
71 PINTO red automatic, radio, heater like new	\$1800	72 LTD 4 door pillared hardtop, black vinyl over blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, FM radio, nice	\$3700
70 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, light blue, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, good condition	\$1800	70 TORINO Squire station wagon, green, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, factory warranty, like new	\$2500
67 MUSTANG 2+2 fastback, brown, 390 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, mag wheels, extra sharp	\$1300	71 PINTO 2-door, brown, heater, real sharp	\$1600
70 F-100 Custom long-box pickup, V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning, factory warranty, like new	\$2200	71 LTD 2-door hardtop, black vinyl over gold, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, & brakes, factory air, one owner	\$3000
70 CHEVROLET Brookwood station wagon, green, fully equipped, excellent condition	\$2400	71 LTD 4-door hardtop, green vinyl over green, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, one owner, like new	\$2900
72 MAVERICK 2 door, green, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, low miles, like new	\$2400	71 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus, white over beige, radio, heater, factory air, low mileage like new	\$2500
70 FORD XL 2-door fastback, fully equipped, factory warranty	\$2400	71 MALIBU 9-passenger station wagon, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, extra sharp	\$2900
69 BUICK Wildcat 4-door, black vinyl over gold, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, A-1 condition	\$1800	72 F-250 Pick-Up, 131 inch, stock, V-8, heater, 4 speed, like new	\$2900
72 PINTO Station Wagon, gold, automatic, radio, heater, 6,000 actual miles, factory warranty	\$2500	70 PLYMOUTH GTX 2 door hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, real sharp	\$2400

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Free Tech tickets

Tickets to Georgia Tech football game this weekend will be available on a first come first serve basis at Atlanta USO, 86 Luckie Street on Saturday morning. We are located right across the street from the Playboy Club and down from the Rialto Theater. This is your club and your benefits so ya'll get it together and put us to use.

AP top 20

1. Southern Calif. (42)	9-0-0	984	11. Auburn	7-1-0	814
2. Alabama (3)	9-0-0	874	12. Iowa	7-1-0	814
3. Oklahoma (3)	8-0-0	864	13. Tennessee	7-1-0	814
4. Minnesota	7-1-0	814	14. Michigan	7-1-0	814
5. Penn State	7-1-0	814	15. North Carolina	7-1-0	814
6. Texas	6-1-0	687	16. Arkansas	7-1-0	814
7. Louisiana State	7-1-0	814	17. Arizona	7-1-0	814
8. Ohio State	7-1-0	814	18. Wisconsin	6-1-0	687
9. Notre Dame	7-1-0	814			

Barracudas match skills with 20 others in meet

The Fort Benning Barracuda swim team competed in the War Eagle Development meet last weekend at the Woodward Academy at College Park, Ga. The Barracudas were one of twenty-one teams competing in the AAU sanctioned meet.

Paul Borden entered in the boys 13-14 age group placed 4th in the 200 freestyle, 5th in the individual medley, 2nd in the 100 freestyle, 3rd in the 50 freestyle and 2nd in the 100 breaststroke.

John Musiak also entered in the boys 13-14 class took a 5th in the 100 breaststroke, 5th in the 200

individual medley, 5th in the 100 freestyle and 2nd in the 50 freestyle. The relay team of the Barracudas in the 13-15 age group placed 2nd. Members of the relay team are Joe and Antony Rodriguez, Paul Borden and John Musiak.



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CB&T's amazing Constant Baker is now in operation at our Macon Road Office! With your new CB&T BankAmericard, you can bank on the Constant Banker, anytime, day or night.

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70 TRANS-AM 400 Firebird, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows, blue with white stripes... **\$3295**

72 SATURDAY Sebring Plus, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power windows, factory air, bucket seats, white with grey air, bucket seats vinyl top... **\$3495**

71 VOLKSWAGEN Compaible, completely equipped, extra clean, white... **\$2995**

72 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, radio, automatic stick, factory air, yellow... **\$2495**

68 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, beige & brown... **\$2495**

71 T-BIRD 2 door, AM/FM stereo, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air, brown with brown vinyl top... **\$3895**

71 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, radio, heater, 4 speed, red and white... **\$2795**

72 PLYMOUTH Great Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, radial tires, brown with brown vinyl top, extra nice... **\$3595**

71 PONTIAC LeMans Sport 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM radio, P40 wheels... **\$3295**

(3) 70 BONNEVILLES 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, your choice... **\$2995**

71 RIVIERA fully equipped, local car, 25,000 miles, rosewood... **\$4450**

72 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, yellow and black... **\$4295**

72 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, blue... **\$2195**

70 FTD radio, heater, 3 speed, green... **\$2195**

72 BONNEVILLE 4 door sedan, fully equipped, blue and white... **\$4195**

69 GRAND PRIX radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, burgundy with white vinyl top... **\$2495**

72 GREMLIN radio, heater, automatic, 4 speed, blue... **\$2295**

AS USUAL WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF '72, '71, '70, BONNEVILLES, EXECUTIVES, LTD'S, GRAND PRIX'S, TEMPEST, CUSTOMS (all colors and equipment to choose from)

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PFC Predicto PICKS!

Shame! Shame! Those sad and sobbing saps from Airborne Dept. turned on the Ole war-jerker to that great and glorious god of the gridiron trying to break his heart after losing to him last week but, after many sleepless nights I could only do the fair thing and tell it like a reason from that sensational seer of the serene-board. This week those scheming soundrels from severity will be on the scaffold. You too can try to out duel the Oracle by dialing 545-7241 or 345-7841 and asking for Predicto.

	A.F. vs. COLO.	AUB vs. GA.	CLEMSON vs. N.C. ST.	DUKE vs. N.C.	MEMPHIS vs. LOUISVILLE	MO vs. IOWA ST.	PENN ST vs. B.C.	SYRACUSE vs. W.V.U.	VA WAKE FOREST	SOU. MISS vs. UTAH	SMU vs. ARK	BAYLOR vs. TEX TECH	PENN vs. COLUMBIA
PREDICTO	COLO	AUB.	N.C. ST.	N.C.	MEMPHIS ST	MO.	PENN ST	W.V.U.	VA	UTAH ST	ARK	TEX TECH	PENN
W.J. SPEAKMAN	COLO	AUB	N.C. ST	N.C.	LOUISVILLE	MO.	PENN ST	W.V.U.	VA	UTAH ST	ARK	TEX TECH	PENN
SGM GEORGE	COLO	GA	CLEMSON	DUKE	MEMPHIS ST	IOWA ST	PENN ST	SYRACUSE	VA	UTAH ST	SMU	TEX TECH	PENN
SP BENNER	COLO	AUB	CLEMSON	DUKE	MEMPHIS ST	IOWA ST	PENN ST	W.V.U.	VA	UTAH ST	SMU	TEX TECH	COLUMBIA
ROY GRIFFIN	COLO	GA	N.C. ST.	N.C.	LOUISVILLE	MO.	PENN ST	W.V.U.	VA	UTAH ST	ARK	TEX TECH	PENN
CPT ROBINSON	COLO	AUB	N.C. ST	DUKE	MEMPHIS ST	IOWA ST	PENN ST	SYRACUSE	VA	UTAH ST	ARK	TEX TECH	PENN
HENRY REMPPER	COLO	AUB	N.C. ST	N.C.	LOUISVILLE	MO.	PENN ST	W.V.U.	VA	UTAH ST	SMU	TEX TECH	PENN
LOUISE L WELLS	COLO	AUB	N.C. ST	N.C.	MEMPHIS ST	IOWA ST	PENN ST	SYRACUSE	W.F.	UTAH ST	SMU	BAYLOR	PENN

Eagles upset Browns with last second TD

This week's Biddy game of the week saw the Eagles with an unexciting second half defensive ball and a last scoring drive defeat a strong second place Browns club 20-14.

With only eleven seconds remaining on the clock the Eagles behind 14-12 scored and then built in for the two point conversion wrapping up the game.

In other action seen in the Biddy League a last week the Bulldogs defeat-

ed the Raiders 24-12 and the Falcons shut out the Dolphins 22-0.

For Wes games saw the Chiefs shut out the Jets

28-0, the Cowboys squeaked by the Chargers 12-8 and the Vikings outlasted the Falcons 6-0.

The league standings are

What and when at Kelley Hill

November 17 - Closed. November 20 - Double or Nothing (Quiz) 7:30 p.m.

November 18 - Table Tennis 2:30 p.m., Mexico Nite 7:30 p.m.

November 19 - Coffee 2 p.m., Make Your Own Xmas Cards 3 p.m., Pool Tourney 2:30 p.m., Bingo 8 p.m.

November 21 - The Big Gamble 7:30 p.m.

November 22 - Film Nite 7:30 p.m.

November 23 - Thanksgiving Buffet 6 p.m., Black Out Skits 7:30 p.m.

now like this.

BIDDY LEAGUE

Falcons	9-0-0
Browns	7-2
Raiders	4-5
Bulldogs	3-6
Eagles	2-8
Dolphins	1-7-1

PEE WEE

Vikings	7-1-1
Chiefs	5-2
Falcons	5-1
Jets	3-4-2
Cowboys	2-8-1
Chargers	0-8-1

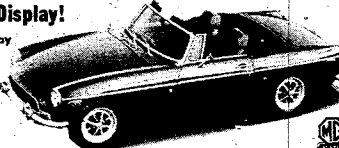


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20 Pets and Supplies
Puppies—Puppies—Puppies
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Livestock & Poultry

22 Livestock & Poultry
McRAE'S HORSE FARM
The Largest Tack Shop in the Southeast

23 Female Help Wanted
FULL TIME experienced garment factory

26 Subscribers
TELEPHONE WORK
CHRISTMAS IS CLOSER THAN YOU THINK

27 Male Help Wanted
WANTED Man for training in the electrical

28 Salesmen
Four men needed for credit verification

29 Male/Female Help Wanted
SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
Blood Donor

29 Male/Female Help Wanted
BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
Dade Division Area, Biotech. Div.

29 Male/Female Help Wanted
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR BLOOD DONORS WILL BE PAID

29 Male/Female Help Wanted
COMMUNITY BLOOD AND PLASMA SERVICE INC.

30 Jobs Wanted
CHILD CARE: my home for any age child

32 Rentals
CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS

35 Apartments for Rent
1 Bedroom, Parkside, \$70

35 Apartments for Rent
1 Bedroom, Parkside, \$70

35 Apartments for Rent
1 Bedroom, Parkside, \$70

SALES
International manufacturer of automation products

35 Apartments for Rent
1 Bedroom, Parkside, \$70

36 Apartments for Rent
VICTORY VILLAGE

36 Apartments for Rent
VICTORY VILLAGE

36 Apartments for Rent
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36 Apartments for Rent
VICTORY VILLAGE

36 Apartments for Rent
VICTORY VILLAGE

38 Houses for Rent
FURNISHED 2 bedroom house

39 Houses for Rent
1 1/2 bedroom brick, stone and

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1 1/2 bedroom brick, stone and

40 Mobile Homes
1 1/2 bedroom brick, stone and

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45 Business Opportunities
COMMERCIAL CAR Wash and Detailing

48 Homes for Sale
1 1/2 bedroom brick, stone and

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Illustration of a man and a dog sitting on a porch.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: 4 tracts

50 Mobile Homes
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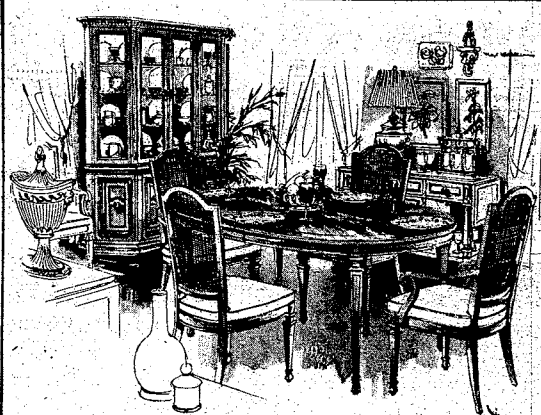
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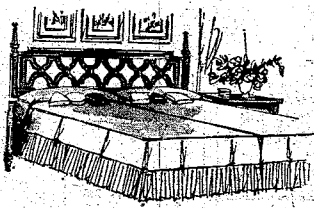
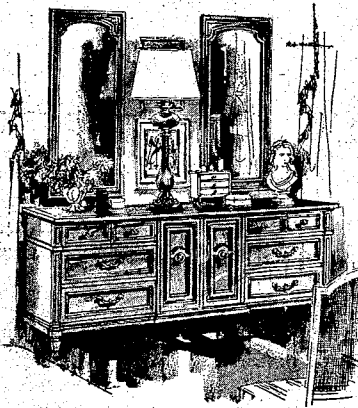
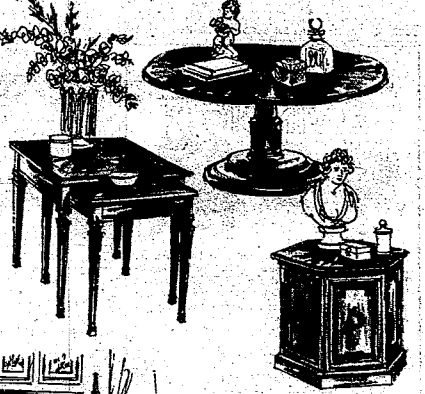


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- REST TABLES**
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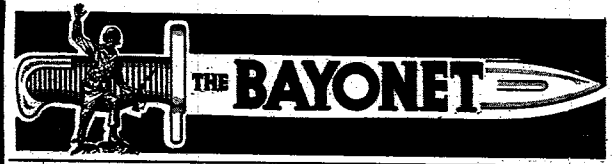
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MVA
Here to stay

The Part Sensing Soldiers Council was instituted as an original MVA action. See page 7 for Related Story.



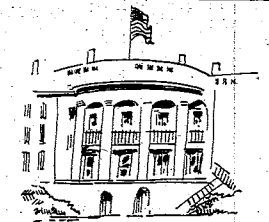
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1972

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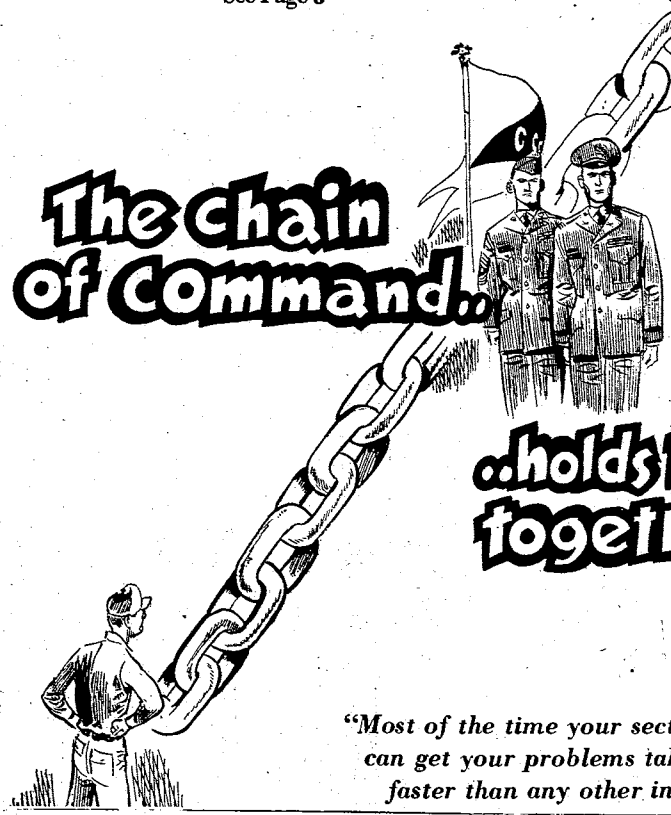
"The chain of command can settle any problem as long as the soldier puts his confidence in it."

See Page 8



The chain of Command.

holds the Army together!



"Most of the time your section sergeant can get your problems taken care of faster than any other individual."

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INFANTRY important reading for today's Infantryman

ATTACK... ATTACK... ATTACK??

Is too much emphasis given to offensive tactics? "Infantry On Defense," by Jack Weller, questions our "all for defense" doctrine. He points out that over the last 2600 years, Infantry has been more effective defensively and while "defensive-mindedness" can lead to a passive attitude and sure defeat, "protection is still vital 86 per cent of the time." An aggressive offense is essential, but we cannot afford to ignore the other half of the game. In the future, "survival may depend as much on the shield as on the sword."

"ADVENTUROUS TRAINING: BRITISH STYLE"

"Nothing destroys efficiency, enthusiasm and motivation more than boring, repetitive training... to combat the boredom of peacetime soldiering, the British Army came up with Adventurous Training. Colonel Dodd describes some of the "training" undertaken under this program. Small groups of men, as little as four, have taken treks across Europe and North Africa, climbed the 24,000 ft peaks in Nepal, and believe it or not, sailed in a "Round the World" yacht race. Mount Everest is scheduled for 1973.

ADVENTURE TRAINING: U.S. STYLE

Facing a peace-time situation, many U.S. units are developing their own "Adventure Training." At Fort Riley, sky-diving, karate, and a scout-shooting program have been initiated to enliven dull training. The 22nd Arctic Light Brigade use their 3,000 mile playground to... ski, mountain climb, do glacier work and rock climbing, and hike over the most beautiful terrain in the world. At Fort Benning, the 17th altts duty hours for their "something different" training, including sea-bathing, canoeing and rappelling. "Training With A Twist" headlines a group of articles describing this new idea in training.

"A SELF-FULFILLING PROPHECY"

"Officers should receive only oral efficiency reports... their first three years... "Fancical Ravings? How about assigning all second lieutenants to field grade officers for their initial three months? Lawrence R. Crane proposes some basic changes in "rearing" new officers to increase their future effectiveness and motivation.

AIRBORNE RANGER: OBSOLETE?

Take a look at the 82nd Airborne Division in the "Future of Airborne" by L. Col. Parsons. A quick deterrent force capability is essential in the future, and the 82nd with its airborne, airmobile, and airmar-division ready brigade might surprise you.

"A miserable nine weeks of punishment and suffering" With our withdrawl

from Vietnam, is Ranger Training still necessary? Captains Lanning and Garlock clarify the myths surrounding the 82nd Airborne and present the important role of Ranger-trained leaders in any combat environment.

Three excellent articles on the relationship between officers and NCOs and vice-versa — discuss who expects what from whom, when and why. Getting short? Getting out? You'll want to read "The Grass Isn't Always Greener."

These features and others, in addition to the regular departments including Editorial and Officer Career Notes, Infantry News, and reports on the latest weapons and equipment, make the November-December INFANTRY important reading for today's Infantryman. Available now at many Post Ex-

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
 by Bill King
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THE BAYONET Inside Front Racing

Admin NCO devotes spare time to sports car racing

Sgt. Edward L. Malloy, Admin NCO for the Aviation Command S-1 Section, devotes his spare time to sports car racing. The car he races, a Triumph TR-4A, used to belong to the West Coast Triumph Team and was raced in national Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) events for British Leland, the manufacturer of Triumph and MG. This car is completely race-prepared having all the modifications SCCA rules will allow to include engine, chassis, frame, and body.

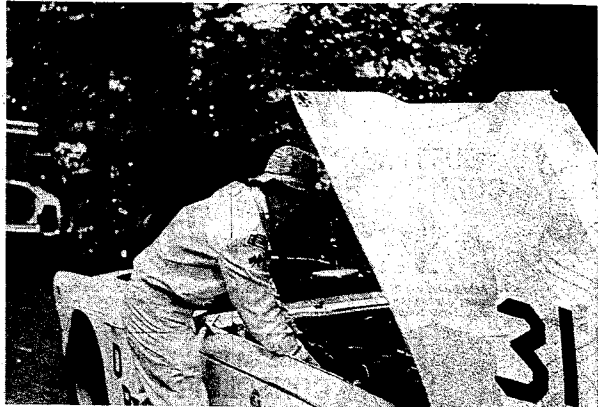
SCCA racing is divided into three categories: Solo II, Solo I, and Competition Driving. Solo II, the category in which SGT Malloy has done most of his driving, is the first stage in Sports Car racing. A Solo II event can be run in a parking lot, on a race track, or in any large open area that is paved. There is only one car on the course at any given time and each contestant runs against the clock. The course is set up with pylons in the form of gates and slaloms. Generally speaking, Solo II racing is for trophies rather than prize money.

Street cars are very competitive in this class and anyone with a sports-type vehicle with seat belts can enter. Solo II events are run once a month here at Fort Benning. They are sponsored by the Fort Benning Sports Car Club and are held at Layton Fieldport. Safety helmets are required. However, if you don't own a helmet the Fort Benning Club will loan you one.

Points are awarded for Solo II events from the FBSCC and the SCCA Chryvaga Region, which includes Columbus, Fort Benning, Albany Ga., Ft. Rucker, and other towns in the area. The top three contestants from each region compete in the Southeast Division Solo II runoffs held in September of each year. Future SCCA plans call for a national Solo II runoff which will include the top three competitors from each of the Division run-offs.

Solo I events are the next step up the path to competitive racing. They can be run on any racetrack, either regular or airport, and hillclimbs, either paved or dirt. Solo I competition requires considerably more in the way of equipment and paper. The personal equipment includes a helmet and fire-resistant clothing. The racing vehicle itself must have extensive safety equipment to include a rollbar, fire-extinguisher, fuel cut-off switches, and a fly-wheel scatter shield as well as a five or six belt safety harness. In addition, entrants must have a Solo I license, either novice or senior, a personal log book, and a vehicle log book. SGT Malloy presently holds a senior Solo I license and a Competition novice permit.

Competition racing is the most advanced of the SCCA racing events. To drive in these events the individual Solo I events due to the fact that there were no driver's when he has completed his military service.



Sgt. Edward L. Malloy, Admin NCO for the Aviation Command S-1 Section performs a final check of his TR-4A engine prior to the Solo I hill climb at Chimney Rock, N. C.

Malloy must attend two special drivers schools and pass a written test on track procedures and rules. He attended his first driver's school on October 20, 21, and 22.

Malloy is presently working his way into competition racing while a student at Clarendon High School in San Diego, Cal., his home town, when he helped to build a NASCAR stock car. His last event was a Solo I hillclimb at Chimney Rock, N.C., a national event which required a Solo I license to enter. As far as hillclimbs go, his course is on Pike's Peak. In it's 1.9 mile length in it's major, or hairpin, turns. The only straightway is 150 yards at the start-finish.

Entrants in this event came from as far away as New York and Miami. Malloy, in spite of a bad first run, managed to finish the event ninth in class. He's looking forward to his next competition and plans to race professionally.

Until September Malloy raced only in Solo II, and his next competition and plans to race professionally.



SGT. EDWARD MALLOY

Thanksgiving Be safer than the turkey

We look forward to Thanksgiving. We plan for it in advance— for days or even weeks. We like to have it come as it means for many of us an extra long weekend. Four days in which we are free from the cars and responsibilities of our normal daily tasks. That's the way it should be; however, there can be a catch in it. The Thanksgiving we looked forward to so longingly can be a dud or worse. Many things can happen to make it go bad, but the worst of all is an accident—the kind that hurts someone seriously or even kills.

You must know about this country's terrible accident record. At least you should. The papers are full of it. We get it over radio and TV. Over fifty-four thousand killed in 1971 alone. Well over two million received disabling injuries. Many hundreds of thousands had to be patched up in hospitals with a lot of the victims being more or less crippled for the rest of their lives.

The majority of these tragedies aren't caused by the wild drivers, nor by the heavy drinkers, though liquor plays an awful part in many of the worst crashes. Most of the accidents involve the ordinary everyday driver who simply doesn't take driving seriously enough. This shows up on weekends and particularly on long holiday weekends. Just when everyone should put safety first, many drivers seem to think that getting there fast is more important. They drive at speeds too high for conditions. They take chances in passing. They cut curves and corners. They crowd stop lights and pass stop signs. Everyone of them knows better or did before he got killed, if that was the way it turned out for him.

Traffic accidents aren't the only causes of people getting banged up or bumped off on holidays. They drop and they fall out of trees and off cliffs. Poisonous snakes get a few. Once in a while, a bull gets his man. During hunting season, hunters shoot themselves or others because they have never learned how to use and handle firearms safely. Others pour gasoline or kerosene on a fire to make it burn better. Sometimes it does—so much bigger and fiercer in fact that they get themselves fried. Maybe the wife or a youngster does, too. And so it goes. The thing that runs through all these accidents is that a little safety mindedness and the use of good common sense would have prevented them. This applies even to the freakish ones.

Very few people carry on activities during holidays that are really dangerous, like skiing or mountain climbing. But everyone does things that can cause injury if no thought is given to safety. Over and over again, the

accidents prove it. With this in mind, during the forthcoming long Thanksgiving weekend, make sure you are safer than

the turkey. Don't stick your neck out to an accident and take care to keep your head from under the descending ax.



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Why do you jog?

Post joggers like it



Capt. Martin Kleiner
Hdq. USAIC

"I run to keep myself from getting old. I really dislike running but it's the best way to keep myself in shape. On the days that I have the least desire to run I find that I benefit the most."



2nd Lt. William Stephens
IOBC

Rap-it-out

Why the big push for PT?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to try to get an answer on a subject that may seem trivial to some. I know, however, that the same thought is going through the minds of many of the men here at Fort Benning.

What I would like to know is why the big push here at Fort Benning towards PT?

Granted that this is an infantry post and that PT just may help a man in the future when he really needs to be physically fit. But what about those of us who are not in the field of infantry-man?

It seems to me that one of the things that all this 'new Army' talk was supposed to do was to do away with a lot of the harassment. If you ask me, and I am sure that many others would agree with me, that someone telling me I have to take PT for one hour everyday is a large form of harassment.

Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that being physically fit is a bad thing. If a man wants to participate in physical training then more power to him. As for myself, I think that it

"I jog primarily to stay healthy. I consider jogging to be prime concern to both my physical and mental well being. It helps me stay both mentally and physically alert. Competitive events are my incentive to participate in "Run for your life."



2nd Lt. Mike Richard
27 Co. IOBC



2nd Lt. Mike Richard
27 Co. IOBC

"I run to take off some excess weight I put on in school. An officer has to be in as good a shape as his troop to gain respect from them."



Capt. Paul McCarthy
Hdq. USAIC



Maj. William Schuler
Hdq. USAIC

"I feel better after jogging. It's an enjoyable way to help keep my weight down. I find it to be very relaxing. I've been at it since I arrived at Ft. Benning. Jogging is one way a soldier can meet his requirement to remain Physically fit."

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THANKSGIVING DAY MESSAGE

The great traditions of Thanksgiving most remind us of the blessings we enjoy in this country and encourage us to demonstrate our appreciation by lives lived in harmony with each other.

As we express our gratitude, let us pause and remember our American servicemen wherever they may be, especially the prisoners of war. They are among the great men who have given this nation its glorious heritage.

I take this opportunity to wish each of you and your families a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Orwin C. Talbott
ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General, USA
Commanding

'Widows Equity Act' helps VA beneficiaries

Provisions of the new "Widows Equity Act" may be important to a number of VA beneficiaries, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Approved into law by the President on Sept. 21, 1972, the new Survivors Benefits Act was designed primarily to bring benefits for survivors of military retirees in line with those covered by Civil Service programs. Many of the new provisions bear directly on VA benefits, it was pointed out.

One provision guarantees a minimum annual income of about \$100 to current widows of military retirees who are receiving VA death pension. Widows of military retirees who are on VA pension roles should be on the alert for Department of Defense announcements on procedures for applying for the new benefits.

Also affecting VA benefits is a provision in the bill that all annuities under the Act are specifically included as income for VA benefits. However, benefits under the Retired Servicemen's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP), which is being superceded by the Act, are not considered income for the purpose of VA benefits. This provision is important to those now participating in RSFPP because they have the option under the new Act of continuing under

the old provisions, dropping them in favor of the new plan or continuing coverage and supplementing it with coverage under the new plan.

Widows who are eligible for VA death indemnity compensation (DIC) are eligible under the new program, if their husbands

elect to participate, to receive a supplemental annuity in addition to DIC. The supplement is the amount by which the annuity normally payable for dependent children and for aid and attendance are not considered in determining the amount of the supplement, it was added.

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Soldiers Council meets

The Soldiers Council meeting for September studied the problems involved in getting additional tennis courts behind Theater No. 2 and in providing more washrooms for privately owned vehicles (POV).

areas on post could easily be converted for this use. In the meantime, a coin-operated washrack is planned for the corner of Gillespie and Gaudette Streets. If approved by higher headquarters, this washrack will be open in April, 1973.

The Council, made up of privates through specialists, expressed concern over the appearance of people using public facilities on post. They urged a concerted effort to enforce dress standards.

The need for more tennis courts was determined by an informal survey of people using the courts. The Council suggested that the courts behind Theater No. 2 be extended in the direction of the quarter-master sales store. In the meantime, new courts are planned for the New Main Post gymnasium.

The Council also brought up the possibility of increasing the number of car washes for POV. It was suggested that several

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Private to President the chain is made up of links

Chain of Command

One of the most difficult places for the chain of command to work in is a student company at Fort Benning.

Many times these companies are made up of young soldiers who do not use the chain of command because they lack confidence in it.

1st Sgt. Charles V. Irwin of the 48th Company (Airborne) believes that their lack of confidence is caused by lack of knowledge. Because using the chain of command is important in any Army unit, Irwin and his company commander, Capt. Michael J. Brennan, devote much time and effort to make sure their men understand it.

Apparently their efforts have been successful. "In the last 2 1/2 years," said Irwin, "I have not had more than 10 men see the IG or JAG. Most who went were simply soldiers who could not accept being medically disqualified or dropped from airborne training."

The 48th Company is a training unit for basic airborne students. Most of the students are very young and inexperienced. They lack the knowledge that experience provides, especially knowledge concerning the chain-of-command.

Training the young soldiers of the 48th Company to use the chain-of-command is, therefore, a major task for Irwin and Brennan. In addition they face two other major problems.

First, they acquire an entirely new company every few weeks, when the 48th Company graduates one airborne class and then starts to fill again with a new class of students.

Second, the 48th Company virtually does not have the lower levels of the chain-of-command that most companies have. Regular team leaders, squad leaders, section leaders, platoon sergeants, and platoon leaders are not assigned to fill again with a new class of students.

Before students arrive we send them a letter and tell them to bring any problem to the attention of the company cadre at any time," said Irwin. "We brief them on using the chain-of-command as soon as they arrive. While they are here, we keep emphasizing that the company's cadre are available at any time to assist in both

personal and military problems." This policy has paid off. Often Irwin or Brennan have caught simple problems and solved them before they developed into perplexing state of affairs.

"Our biggest obstacle is changing the attitude of the students," said Irwin. "They are reluctant to approach the orderly room with a problem."

Irwin explained that many have been taught to pass through a ritual merely to see the first sergeant or company commander. For example, some come from back-grounds that required them (1) to come to the orderly room with a problem only during the hours of 1700 to 1800 on a specified day of the week (2) to take off their hat at the orderly room door (3) to knock on the door (4) to wait outside the door after knocking (5) to enter when commanded to (6) to salute and report when inside.

Irwin said that such formalities are not required in the 48th Co. They discourage communication.

"The chain-of-command is as good as the doors are left open," Irwin said, "and anytime means anytime. The chain is made up of links. See Chain page 22

By Pete Foreman

What it is and

Many new soldiers and civilians hear the term chain of command, but are not clear on what it is or how it works.

The Army regulation on command policy says, "The chain of command is the most fundamental and important organizational technique used by the Army."

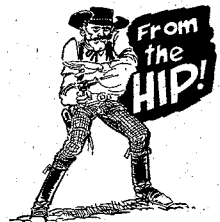
The regulation says that the chain of command is the succession of commanders, superior to subordinate, through which command is exercised. This chain, also known as the command channel, starts with the President and extends to the Secretary of Defense and then to the Secretary of the Army.

From the Secretary of the Army the chain of command goes to the Army Chief of Staff and then extends downward to major commanders and then to small unit commanders. Eventually, it reaches section leaders and squad leaders.

In Fort Benning's case, the chain of command extends from the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, to the Continental Army Commander, Gen. Ralph E. Haines, and then to the Third Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Melvin Zeig and finally to Fort Benning's Commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot.

Army policy states, "A superior in the chain of command holds his subordinate commanders responsible for everything their command does or fails to do."

This means, for example, that the Third Army Commander holds Fort Benning's Commander responsible for everything that every unit on the post does or fails to do.



how it works

complicating the mission that his higher headquarters has given him. Second, he is responsible to look out for the welfare of all the people and the property in his command.

Normally, a commander cannot accomplish one of these responsibilities without the other. That is, he cannot accomplish assigned missions without taking care of his men and equipment. On the other hand, a commander cannot keep his men and equipment in a high state of readiness unless he is making them accomplish assigned tasks. The wise commander will keep his men and material working to keep them in top shape.

The chain of command is not a one way street. It also works from the private soldier upward to the highest levels of command. This system is by far the most effective means for a soldier to get a problem solved.

The Army is very interested in the problems of a soldier. A soldier cannot perform his duty in an effective manner if he has personal problems. The system that the Army has developed to take care of soldier problems is the chain of command.

A private soldier can bring a problem to the attention of his squad or section leader. The leader knows that all problems must be solved as soon as possible. If the leader cannot get the problem solved by himself, he asks the sergeant to get the soldier to the agency that can. The full chain of command can go to work if necessary and the system has been proven beyond any doubt to be the most efficient means for the soldier to get problems solved.

Any commander (or leader) has two chief responsibilities. First, he is responsible for ac-

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Christmas Time

at the **Fieldcrest Store**

Christmas time at the Fieldcrest Store can be a wonderful time for you. We have something for everyone on your list. Maybe you need a conservative gift with a bit of feeling or something nice for the one you love most. What ever you desire the Fieldcrest Store has the perfect gift!

WE'RE ESPECIALLY PROUD of our GIFT SHOP

This year the variety of our selection will astound you and the prices will be a pleasant surprise. In our gift shop can be found such items as...

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- ✓ PICTURES AND PLAQUES - for bed and bath with a wide variety of subjects and sizes.
- ✓ GLASS BY FENTON - milk, custard, carnival and amber. Choose from candy dishes, baskets, compotes, vases, etc.
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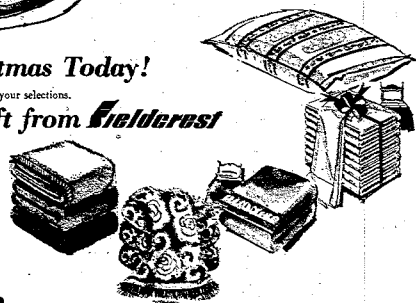
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MILL OUTLET FOR FAMOUS FIELDCREST PRODUCTS



Along the fem line



By Judy Jakubowski
American Red Cross
 A capping and awards ceremony will be held for the Fort Benning Red Cross Volunteers on Tues., Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Annex. There will be a special candlelight capping ceremony for those volunteers who have completed the Basic Course. Nearly 500 pins will be presented to those volunteers who have earned them through their volunteer service.

made for volunteers to make baked goods for sale at the bazaar. Volunteers to handle Headquarters Command's Christmas Bazaar booth included: Resdames Joseph J. Aguirre, Michael B. Biddle, Larry E. Craven and Brian D. Arnold.
 Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Albert J. Hendley.
MEDDAC Wives Club
 Holiday centerpieces arranged highlighted the MEDDAC Wives' luncheon

New members welcomed at the luncheon included Mesdames William A. Pappasch, Brooks Allison, John Chris, Lawrence Minei, Thorpe McConville, Arthur Wozniak and George Holland.
 Door prize winner was Mrs. Terry Kowowski.

The MEDDAC Wives' December event will be a dessert tea to be held Friday, Dec. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the PBOOM Supper Club. The Infantry Chorus will be performing selections of holiday music. The hostesses headed by Mrs. Billy Burk will be wives from OB-GYN, Pathology and AMSC.

A new reservations system has been set up according to alphabetical order. If a member's last name begins with the letters A through D she should call 687-3904 or 545-4660 to make a reservation. The letters E through H should call 687-3904 or 545-5388; K-O should call 689-1831 or 545-7839; and P through Z should call 687-6597. Reservations should be made by Tuesday, Dec. 5.



Mrs. Gns Luchett of NRI-ROTC AD wives group finishes one of the two types of pine cone Christmas trees being sold at the Bazaar. (Phot by Lynda Badger).

831st
 The 831st Wives welcomed the new Commanders' wife, Mrs. James Thompson. Other newcomers included, Mrs. William Lerner, and Mrs. David Stanley.
 The coffee was hosted by Mrs. William C. Landon and Mrs. K. J. Pilcher.
 Mrs. Landon explained how to make a Christmas advent wreath and the customs behind it.
 Next month's coffee will be hosted by Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Donald Sala.

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Mrs. Helen Bessie in 14th arrondissement the pin-up girls, while Mrs. Linda Wright is shown by the trimmings on Snoopy. The pin-up girls are a team consisting of several young women. (Flashed by Lynda Badger)

ter services.
 All family and friends of Red Cross Volunteers are invited to attend.
Headquarters Command
 The Ladies of Headquarters Command held their monthly office at the home of Mrs. Leigh J. Blood on Nov. 9.
 The main topic of conversation concerned the annual Christmas Bazaar being held on the sixth of December. A request was

on Nov. 10. Tables at the Supper Club were gaily decorated with floral arrangements created by a local florist shop. Fall is the best time to use fresh vegetables such as holly and pine cones, the florist suggested.
 Wives from Ophthalmology, Optometry, ENT, Urology, and Registrar were hostesses for the luncheon. Mrs. Sam Neely was the hostess chairman.

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CWOC holds retreat
 The Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) will attend a Day of Reflection on December 1st for their First Friday devotions. The Holy Trinity Shrine Retreat House, near Ft. Mitchell, Alabama, and run by the Missionary Sisters of the Blessed Trinity, will be the site of the retreat. The ladies will meet at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 9:00 a.m. to form a carpool. Anyone desiring to provide her own transportation may do so and follow the carpool. The carpool will return to Main Post prior to 3 p.m.
 There will be no charge for the Day of Reflection and a hot lunch will be provided as well. The Town Nursery service will be free of charge, excepting lunches and snacks, but those planning to attend must make nursery reservations to assure accommodations at The Town. Rev. Edward Frank, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Columbus, will be the Retreat Master. Fr. Frank, who is involved with the cursillo movement, is in frequent demand as a speaker and will provide the members with a refreshing experience.
 Make your reservations by noon on Wed., Nov. 29th for this relaxing way to spend a spiritually rewarding day, by calling Main Post Catholic Chapel (545-7082).

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 SERVED BY USO AT EXTRAORDINARY VALUE. THE CHAIRMAN OF COURTESY OF GRANCE PL. 5:00 — 6:00 P.M.
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 2. OLD WORLD SCHOOL HOUSE — Ft. George St.
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 leather and suede coats regular \$85.00 to \$135.00 **\$64.99 to \$99.50**
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Matthews Columbus Square, Ocean Park, Mathews on Wynnston Downtown

Musically inclined

Then why not try out for Fort Benning's Band



PFC Charles Felder, saxophone player in the Infantry Center's Army Band. (Photo by Philip Reid)

By PETER FOREMAN

The Infantry Center's 23rd Army Band is looking for soldiers who can play a musical instrument and who want to join its ranks.

The Band Master of the 42-piece musical organization, CWO Brian D. Arnold, said the largest number he can put on the field at one time is only 24 men. In fact, for the Nov. 11 Infantry Museum ground-breaking ceremonies, Benning's band had to combine with Fort Rucker's Army Band in order to field a total of 42 pieces appropriate for the occasion.

Since Arnold took over Benning's band four months ago, he has combed the post for qualified musicians. In spite of his efforts, he has just managed to maintain his personnel strength. The Band's gains in members have balanced its losses.

Arnold said, "The surprising pattern we have found is that most men who are qualified on an instrument, are either commissioned or are above average soldiers whom unit commanders are very reluctant to give up."

It may seem odd that the free world's largest infantry school would have difficulty in filling its assigned military band, Arnold said, however, that Benning's Band has a long history of personnel strength problems. Replacements have trickled in while the Band's strength has always been sapped because of its members being levied by high headquarters for transfer or being separated from the Army.

"The only time the 23rd was close to full strength was in July 1970 when the 21st Army Band deactivated and its members who were left over were transferred to the 23rd," said Arnold. "Due to lack of replacements, separations, and levied transfers soon brought the strength of Benning's 23rd down again."

At this time, therefore, Arnold would be glad to admit any soldier in Fort Benning who plays a standard marching or concert band instrument and who wants to join the Infantry Center's Army Band. One merely needs to call 545-2902 to arrange for an audition.

Members of the Band work unconfined 40-hour weeks. Besides performing in post ceremonies, members occasionally take short trips throughout the Southeast.

During October, for example, some members traveled to the Lodge of Pine Mountain, Georgia to help celebrate a German Oktoberfest. The entire Band helicoptered to Bainbridge, Georgia one day to play in an old time town meeting and patriotic rally, and the Band also played in the Veteran's Day parade in Birmingham, Alabama.

Arnold dreams of the day when the Band attains its full strength. For Benning's Band could then form a symphonic concert band, a marching band, light dinner ensembles, rock combos, and a full stage band. At this time, however, it can only muster enough for a light marching band, a light concert band, and a dinner music ensemble.



SSG Jimmy D. Belcher, bass drum and saxophone player in the Infantry Center's Army Band. (Photo by Philip Reid)

Sgt Earl M. Lovelace, Infantry Center's Army trumpet player in the Band. (Photo by Philip Reid)

Benning chapel bell rings for first time in 19 years

"Here to sing through the years its stentorian reminder that peace is a hard endeavor, only as long as the power of right insures its endurance." These words are on a plaque inside the Infantry Chapel at Fort Benning, Ga.

The sound of the chapel bell was heard on Nov. 6 for the first time in nineteen years. The Liberty Carillon will soon be in working condition also; it has been silenced since 1952.

Repairs on the bell were initiated by Col. David B. Conard, Director of Facilities Engineering, following a conversation with Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander.

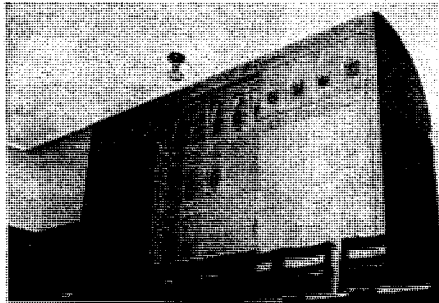
The bell was cleaned out by the engineers, the bell cable was replaced, and new louver's and screens have been installed in order to prevent pigeons from roosting there.

DFAE also straightened the hammer to the Mourner's Gong and installed a new cable. The Mourner's Gong is sounded whenever a death takes place at Fort Benning.

Both the bell and the Liberty Carillon have been at Fort Benning for several decades. The bell was installed when the chapel was built in 1955, and the carillon was given to the chapel in 1946.

The carillon was originally located at Camp Patrick Henry, Va. It was given to Camp Henry's "Chapel in the Woods" by Harvey S. Firestone Jr. in 1948. In 1944, a fire destroyed it, but it was rebuilt the same year.

Over 600,000 men on their way overseas during World War II, as well as 850,000 returnees from combat in Europe, enjoyed the carillon during the time it was installed at Camp Henry. It was moved to Fort Benning in



The Liberty Carillon, which was installed in the Infantry Center Chapel in 1946, will soon be heard again for the first time since 1952. It was originally given to Camp Patrick Henry, Va.'s "Chapel in the Woods" by Harvey S. Firestone Jr. The inscription reads: "There is a just God who presides over

the destinies of nations. People armed in the holy cause of Liberty in a country such as ours are invincible." (Patrick Henry) Below the inscription are the words, "Dedicated to the men and women of Firestone in the service of their country."

1946 and placed in the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

The Liberty Carillon has been removed for repairs. A stereo tape system will be installed in it so that music can be recorded, and it will also be connected to the chapel organ.

A special ceremony will be held to re-dedicate both the bell and the Liberty Carillon. Plans are being made to schedule the ser-

vice in time for the Christmas season.

From now on, the chapel bell will be rung a quarter of an hour before each scheduled service.

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WEDNESDAY

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Four finalists named for Miss Marksman

Four lovely young ladies survived the scrutiny of judges and attrition in the selection of "Miss Marksman" at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit and were named "finalists" in the naming of the reigning marksmanship beauty.

The four reaching the final selection were Linda Tharp, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Harry Tharp; Deborah Tomlin, daughter of Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Jack Tomlin; Tammy Williams, daughter of 1Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy Williams; and Debbie Ridings, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Worthington.

The reigning "Miss Marksman" will preside over the forthcoming holiday festivities within the unit and assist in the inauguration of the 1973 marksmanship season.

Miss Marksman will also have the honor of having her picture printed in color and included as the center section of the unit's newsletter "The Marksman."



DEBORAH TOMLIN



TAMMY WILLIAMS



LINDA THARP



DEBBIE RIDINGS

Photos
by
A. L. Pendelton

Fort Bennies

TRAILER INSPECTIONS

November 1, Georgia instituted a state wide safety inspection program for all trailers that presently require a tag. These trailers include campers, boat trailers, horse trailers, motorhome trailers and other trailers in this category. The only exception to this will be mobile homes which are permanently placed.

According to a newsletter sent out by the Motor Vehicle Inspection Div., Georgia State, each trailer must be inspected yearly. The exceptions are a qualified in the newsletter as following, "Provided, however, those trailers or semi-trailers which are built upon a chassis and are designed to be used as a dwelling without a permanent foundation and which exceeds a width of 8 feet and a length of 29 feet or a gross weight of 4,500 pounds shall not be subject to the provisions of this section." In effect, if your trailer exceeds a width of 8 feet and length of 29 feet, or a gross weight of 4,500 pounds, it is not subject to inspection.

According to the Provost Marshall's Office on post, they will enforce the law within the reservation boundaries. PMO stated that an trailer is registered in Georgia, and meets the requirements, however, it must be inspected at a certified inspection station and have its decal placed on the left front corner of the trailer for proof of inspection.

On Main Post, Cox and Kennon Garage is presently conducting these safety inspections for trailers at a cost of \$3.00. This fee is established by the State.

If you are to be getting your trailer inspected, here is what they will check for. Brakes, which shall be checked while hooked to towing vehicle. Lights, turn signals, reflectors, tires, and general inspection. This is for such things as loose or protruding parts, broken and dragging parts.

All qualifying trailers without inspection stickers will be subject to receiving a citation for the offense.

DIAL 545-DR-U-G

By dialing 545-DR-U-G or 545-D-O-P-E anyone can hear answers to varied questions concerning the illegal and improper use of various drugs. The taped messages, which are changed daily, are available on a 24 hour basis.

The Drug Education Team, Provost Marshal Office, who produces the taped messages, is planning some stimulating programs in the weeks to come. A whole week will be devoted to a single subject, such as barbiturates, L.S.D., drugs and adolescence, etc. Each daily segment will highlight a specific topic of the drug being presented: history, popular usage, effects, legal penalties, and rehabilitative techniques.

The Drug Education Team hopes this in-depth approach will give the listener a greater awareness and understanding of the drug scene.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

One thousand Army Reserve Officer Training Corps four-year scholarships will be awarded for the school year 1972-74.

The scholarships give financial assistance to young men and women who desire to serve as commissioned officers after graduating from college.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the applicant must be a citizen of the United States; be at least 17 years of age before Oct. 1, 1973; be able to complete all requirements for a commission and college degree; successfully pass a physical examination given by the U. S. Army; be a high school graduate or have an equivalent certificate before Sept. 1, 1973; have no moral obligation or personal conviction that will prevent the applicant from supporting and defending the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

Applications for these scholarships may be obtained from Headquarters, Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., 30338. The deadline for applying is Jan. 15, 1973.

FAMILY PRACTICE PROGRAM

Families who desire to receive their medical care through the Family Practice Program are advised that only a limited number of families can be accepted at the present time. Interested persons should contact the Family Practice Clinic, 545-4162 - 2863 or come to building 234 for further information. New families will continue to be added from time to time as families move to other locations. Application forms and boxes are no longer present in the previously designated locations.



Sp 5 Edward R. Hamilton, Fort Benning's Cook of the Month for October, shows his technique for slicing a turkey. Hamilton, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hamilton of 412 E. Market Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana, was awarded the Cook of the Month title by Col. Henry E. Hutchison, the director of Industrial Operations. Hamilton's wife, Diane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Juliano, of 19 Mogus Ave., Wellesley, Mass. (Photo by Stan Gumble).

Tape your Christmas greetings

The Radio-TV Section of the Post Information Office is now taping Christmas holiday greetings for military personnel who will not be home for the Christmas holiday. For further information call 545-2131 or 545-7391.



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EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Wine Study: 10 A.M.
Bible Study: 11 A.M.
(Crowning Service): 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
Wine Study: 7:30 P.M.

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Take Stock in America.

With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Now you can borrow conveniently "on just your name" and other plans... borrow a small amount 'til payday or a larger amount to pay off other bills, take a trip home or for any other reason. Whether you want a small loan or a large loan, you may depend on our quick money service for military men and women.

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Win your fare home for Christmas
OR \$300.00 CASH

From your Coca-Cola Bottler

Enter this contest and try for one of three prizes:

- 1st prize Round trip fare from post where you are stationed to your official residence* (anywhere within Continental U.S., Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, Virgin Islands, Guam) OR \$300.00 in cash.
- 2nd prize \$50.00 Cash.
- 3rd prize \$25.00 Cash.

Here's all you do: Write a short (not more than 250 words) essay on "Christmas, 1972" describing what Christmas means to you. Send your entry on 8-1/2 x 11 plain paper to: Free Contest, Room 1032, 310 North Avenue, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313.

Entries must be postmarked not later than November 30, 1972, to be eligible.

Be sure to give your post and home address and telephone numbers. Decision of independent judges is final. Prizes awarded by December 12. Winning essay available upon request. All entries become the property of Coca-Cola USA and will not be returned. Entries will be judged on basis of originality and aptness of thought and will be judged by a qualified teacher of English.

Act now to get into this contest. You are competing against servicemen in the Columbus area only.

*Not to be subject to application. Proof of purchase required with entry: crowns or crown liners from six bottles of Coca-Cola or one proof-of-purchase seal from a beverage canister of Coca-Cola or shoulder labels from three large bottles of Coca-Cola. If crowns are used, they must be placed in a rigid container.



it's the real thing

OERS

New evaluation system is subject of Nov. 21-22 conference

The new Officer Evaluation Reporting System (OERS), which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1973 took a big step with a OERS Seminar held Nov. 21-22. Personnel in supervisory positions as well as all center officers attended the conference to receive guidance in the new system.

OERS, a product of extensive research and field testing by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and the Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, was developed specifically in response to the officer corps' interest in an improved efficiency reporting system.

As part of the new system, the rated officer will receive a personal copy of each evaluation report rendered on him. Thus, not only will he know immediately how his performance has been judged by his rater; he will also play a key role in early detection and resolution of any administrative errors which might occur during the preparation of his completed OER. DA feels that in the future this new practice will relieve the officer

of having to correct administrative errors through letter correspondence or personal visits to TAGO. Moreover, to satisfy the officer's longstanding desire to know exactly how his report compares with those of his peers, each officer will be furnished his annual average score on a confidential basis.

The new Officer Evaluation Report (DA Form 07-7) itself features a visible scoring system. Numeric scoring ranges will be used for evaluating both performance of duty and potential. The maximum score for the overall report is 100 points — 100 each for the rater and inductor. No other scores will be associated with the report.

Additionally, the average score by grade for the officer corps will be compiled and published periodically to provide raters with an objective norm from which to begin evaluating their subordinate officers and to aid in continuous officer counseling sessions during rating periods. The purpose of such performance counseling, which is mandatory, is being incorporated into ap-

propriate Army regulations. An important administrative change in the new OERS makes the rater — not the personnel officer — responsible for preparing a precise description of a DA rated officer's du-

ties. Also, continuation sheets to DA Form 67-7 will not be allowed, since experience reveals that verbose narratives obscure important information.

To insure the successful implementation of the OERS, DA has directed a

comprehensive education program to support the new system. Instruction in officer evaluation will be mandatory for all officers attending basic and advanced branch courses as well as the Command and General Staff School and

the Army War College. Envisioned as broad in scope, the OERS instruction will encompass evaluation theories and techniques as well as emphasizing the mechanics of the new evaluation system and DA Form 67-7.

The new OERS, it should be noted, will capitalize on the advantages of automation. A computerized file of all officer evaluation data will be created to yield appropriate information to the individual officer and DA personnel managers. As an important by-product of the computerized file, a statistical data base will help assess their effectiveness.



Medics take Adventure training

Students from the 34th Med. Bn. practice with mouthpieces during a Scuba class which is part of the battalion's Adventure Training program. (Photo by Philip Reid)

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Drugs is PTA topic

"Let's keep drugs out of our schools" will be the topic of conversation at the next Fort Benning PTA meeting to be held at Faith School Auditorium Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. Maj. George J. Trick, from the Benning House, and a couple of men from the Provost Marshal's Criminal Investigation Division will lead a panel discussion on the legality and implications of drugs. They will also talk about what happens to juveniles caught possessing drugs.

All interested parents and teachers are encouraged to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Beginning Friday evening, Dec. 8, in Atlanta. Meet and interview with company representatives from across the country representing all types of career opportunities. Conduct thorough and effective career search in a single weekend.

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The Originators of career weekend. Southeast regional office: PO Box 14027 Norfolk, Va. 23516 752-558-9724



Sixteen receive civilian awards

Colonel Henry E. Hutcheson Jr., Director of Industrial Operations, Headquarters USAIC, presented awards during September to sixteen civilian employees at appropriate ceremonies in their various places of employment within the Directorate of Industrial Operations.

Outstanding ratings were awarded to Heyward F. Bush, Mrs. Julie K. Dennis, Mrs. Louise P. Strick, Mrs. Joanne P. Parr, Miss Elsie E. McDaniel, Mrs. Karin J. Mason and Harry E. Wells.

Mrs. Karin J. Mason and Harry E. Wells were also awarded salary increases of 218 and \$244 respectively for high quality work.

A salary increase of \$203 per year for high quality work was awarded to George H. Johnson. The superior achievement award of \$200 was presented to James P. McGrotha, Charles E. Andrews, Victor C. Yallen and Edward C. Lumsford.

Work improvement suggestion cash awards were presented to Miss Mary E. Bennett, \$100; Joseph B. Steele, \$120; and Ronald C. French, \$158. A letter of appreciation was presented to Johnny L. Haynes for work improvement suggestions.

Outstanding ratings were awarded to John F. Martin, \$302; William J. King, \$244; and Marvin E. McDaniel, \$444. Superior achievement awards were presented to Charles L. Bausch, \$850; Mrs. Gladys J. Davis, \$200.

Work improvement suggestion cash awards were presented to Mrs. Inez T. Bartokala, \$105; Mrs. Deanie P. Clark, \$200; Mrs. Hilda S. Pacuta, \$25; Sp4 Robert A. Pike, \$85; Mrs. Anna L. Thompson, \$40; and Miss Lona N. Slayton, \$23. Miss Slayton also received a letter of appreciation for another adopted suggestion.

Other personnel receiving letters of appreciation

for suggestions were James G. Hardy, Joseph L. Carew, James D. Head and CW3 Lewis King. Certificates of achievement for exceptional service were presented to Mrs. Dorothy L. Hartin and Gordon H. King.

Work improvement suggestion cash awards were presented to Miss Mary E. Bennett, \$100; Joseph B. Steele, \$120; and Ronald C. French, \$158.

A letter of appreciation was presented to Johnny L. Haynes for work improvement suggestions.

Forty earn incentive awards

Forty people at Fort Benning earned \$2,900 in incentive awards during October. Col. Henry E. Hutcheson Jr., director of industrial operations, made the presentation to 38 civilians and two military personnel.

Outstanding ratings were awarded to Mrs. Janice M. Miles, William J. Abell Jr., Lee R. Trevelhan, Quentin E. Fagan, George C. Downey.

Also to Mrs. Gwendolyn H. Merritt, Mrs. Patricia A. Burgess, Mrs. Roberta R. Moniz, Huey T. Bryant and Mrs. Geneva S. Thornton.

And to Mrs. Frances M. Carter, Otis R. Holmes, Mrs. Evelyn L. Hansen, Robert P. Bollinger and Mrs. Louise T. Martin. Also receiving outstanding ratings were Hugh F. Slappay, Mrs. Betty D. Williams, Mrs. Nell R. Russell, Mrs. Nettie D. Williams, Mrs. Edna M. Tinker and Bobby G.

EVERYONE WELCOME

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYER 7:30 PM
FAMILY SERVICE 8:00 PM

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R-72 WRIST RADIO \$1188

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Members of the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C. use their parachuting ability in an ORT exercise at Lee Army Zone.

Mrs. Stillman selected post Wife of the Year

Mrs. Jan C. Stillman has been selected as Benning's entry in the 1973 Military Wife of the Year Contest. Mrs. Stillman, whose husband is stationed in Vietnam, was nominated by the 19th Infantry Brigade. Mrs. Stillman is currently with the 60th Assault Helicopter Company. Until the end of September, he was with the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The Stillmans have two children, Heidi and Toby, and have been in the Army 11 years. They live at 103-B Butts Street on Post.

Mrs. Stillman has been active in the Officers' Wives Club, serving as Allied Liaison Chairman, Program Chairman, and currently as 2nd Vice-President in charge of activities.

She was co-founder of the OWC International Cooking Course, which features foreign-born wives instructing in the preparation of their native foods. She also helped establish the OWC-sponsored Environmental Workshop.

The Benning winner will go on to Third U.S. Army competition, and the Army winner will be announced by the end of February, 1973. Finalists from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard will be selected in March.

The overall winner will be chosen in May, and announced at a banquet to be held in Washington, D. C. The 1973 Military Wife of the Year will tour across the U.S., making personal appearances in major cities and military installations.

The winner "must be a military wife active in not only base activities, but especially active in the local civilian community," according to the official criteria for the contest.

This year marks the seventh Military Wife of the Year competition, sponsored annually in cooperation with the Department of Defense. Previous winners have included military wives from all five branches of the armed service.



Humane Society to meet

The Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society will meet Wednesday, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sears Civic Center, Sears Columbus Square. The public is welcome.

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STORK CLUB

Nov. 12
Coffman, Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas.
Dorsett, Sgt. and Mrs. Albert.
Morgan, Sgt. and Mrs. Alan W.
Nov. 11
Harris, Sgt. and Mrs. David M.
Nov. 10
Harris, Sgt. and Mrs. Harold.
Nov. 9
Harris, Sgt. and Mrs. James.
Nov. 8
Harris, Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce L.
Nov. 7
Harris, Sgt. and Mrs. John R.
Nov. 6
Harris, Sgt. and Mrs. Randy D.

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Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANP)

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AMOUNT FINANCED	NO. MONTHS	INTEREST PERCENTAGE	TOTAL PAYMENTS	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$2,345.56	24	20.83%	\$2,883.00	\$120.00
1,721.67	24	20.83%	2,160.00	90.00
1,357.09	24	21.43%	1,880.00	78.00
1,082.52	24	22.86%	1,320.00	55.00
750.97	20	24.29%	920.00	46.00
508.52	18	26.79%	640.00	36.00
302.40	12	33.43%	360.00	30.00

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Springer presents 'The Snow Queen'

On Thanksgiving Day, as Mayor J. R. Allen turned on the Christmas lights in downtown Columbus, the Springer Children's Theatre Company began the holiday season with a new production of Hans Christian Andersen's children's classic, THE SNOW QUEEN. Before the performance the choir of Phenix City Central High School, under the direction of Barbara Freeman, serenaded onlookers with Christmas songs from the balcony of the Springer Opera House. For this special occasion Tenth Street was blocked off from traffic from 8:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The festivities began in front of the Opera House at 7 p.m.

This production of THE SNOW QUEEN represents thousands of hours of labor from adults in the community as well as children. The sets are designed by Steve Haywood who has served as assistant technical director for many Springer adult productions. Art Lane, veteran of many Springer shows, is state manager and Sheila Plank, who works GYPSY audiences as Fessie Tura, is assistant director. Sandy Jewell has designed and executed

the costumes that have been supplemented by some special costumes from the Asolo State Theatre Company of Florida, one of the nation's finest repertory companies. Mrs. Margaret Kendall coordinated the wardrobe a and Dae Lane is running sound. Of course, no children's theatre production can be done entirely by adults; there must be effort from the young people to make the characters in fresh presentation that every Springer Children's Theatre production is.

The cast and their roles are as follows: Bobbi Kingston-plays The Storyteller; Cindy Hines, Gerda; Phillip Green, Kay; Frank Schley, the Snowman; Gogo Green, Karl; Klara, Kathy Molnar; Suzanne Molnar, Christina; Billy Kendall, The King; Wal Caproni, Robber Woman;

Third U.S. Army Show coming here

The Third United States Army Soldier Show will soon be coming to Fort Benning with its current production "A Celebration."

The Musical program "A Celebration" will be presented on the 8th and 10th of December at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall.

The program includes such current hits as "Saturday in the Park," "The Backstoppers," "Nights in White Satin" and "The City of New Orleans." In a fun-filled finale, "A Celebration" takes rather humorous and nostalgic look back at those "Fabulous Fifties."

During the 1971-72 season, the Dramatizers produced "Carnival" a musical-comedy; "Blithe Spirit," a comedy which won the 1972 Third U.S. Army Tournament of Plays; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a Shakespearean comedy which had cast and crew of over 130 people; and "Winnie the Pooh," the Dramatizers' summer children's show.

The group then opened the 1972-73 season with "Edwin Booth" which is a melodrama set in the 19th century.

The theatre group is now looking forward to their next production, but they need plays and directors. Anyone wishing to produce a play is encouraged to contact the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1327, on Infantry Hall, behind the Infantry Museum. The phone is 545-2332 or 545-5387.

The Dramatizers also need people who are interested in Theatre as members; anyone who is willing to work and learn or who has a special skill he would like to share with others is welcome. The Playhouse is always in need of carpenters, seamstresses, electricians, actors, musicians, singers, writers and almost anything else.

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The Outrigger

In the Marketplace
1104 4th Avenue

Fort Benning Movies

Friday

Theater No. 1 - The Conquest for Bangladesh. (R) 7:30. Director: George Harrison. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30. Director: George Harrison. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30.

Saturday

Theater No. 3 - Closed. Theater No. 4 - Special Matinee. (R) 2:00. Director: Robert Altman. Music Start: 1:30. Showtime: 2:00. Director: Robert Altman. Music Start: 1:30. Showtime: 2:00.

Coming to the screen

THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH... A rock documentary of the now historic Concert for Bangladesh, in which an impressive collection of superstars appeared before 40,000 young, hip, and extremely enthusiastic fans who jammed New York's Madison Square Garden. Eric Burdon, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, folk-rock giant Bob Dylan, Billy Preston, Eric Clapton, Leon Russell and Bavi Sharron are among those who appeared. Bangladesh is a film no one even remotely interested in rock today will want to miss.

THE SEVEN MINUTES... This picture revolves around the arrest of a young book store clerk for selling an erotic novel called "The Seven Minutes" on the grounds that it is obscene. What should have been a routine case of misdemeanor is blown up by evil politicians and their own selfish claims to a grandstand circus of a trial in which the defendant, Tom Meyer, is like the book—makes straight com-

mercial use of that most popular and durable of dramatic devices: the courtroom trial, complete with a judge apparently prejudiced in favor of the prosecution, a handsome young lawyer, for the defense, witnesses that claim up, disappear, or go hysterical on the stand, and that of indispensable standby—the surprise witness who flamboyantly appears at the last moment and clinches the case for the defense.

THE WRATH OF GOD... In revolution torn Mexico of the late '20s, a priest and a doctor, Van Horn (Robert Mitchum) runs into Irish rebel Ken Hutchinson, who has been hired by a deadly Buono to transport bootleg whiskey. After rescuing the priest, Hutchinson is blown up in order to save their lives. Mitchum, Hutchinson and Buono, are ordered to kill "mad Frank

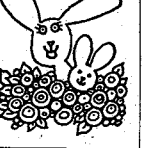
Langella, who controls a nearby village. Langella has a penchant for killing priests and Mitchum, in reality an excommunicated cleric, has to keep up the pretense. The people look up to Mitchum in the final showdown.

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN... Based on the best-selling novel by Michael Crichton, "THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN" tells the story of a living organism from the outer regions of space which has hitch-hiked its way to earth aboard an earth-launched satellite; it has killed and destroyed an entire community — except for two survivors and is threatening to divide and mutate into a deadly super-toxin with unlimited destructive force. A team of scientific experts (Arthur Hill, John Wayne, James Olson, Kate Reid), is assembled with the task of discovering, isolating and exterminating the unknown and fatal strain.

Kelley Hill Service Club

24 November - Closed
25 November - Table Tennis 1430, The Match Game 1930
26 November - Coffee Call 1400, Rock Band with Billy Okay and the OKs 1430, Pool Tourney 1900, Biagio 2000
27 November - Black Light Poster Night 1930
28 November - Track-and-Karate Exhibition 1930
29 November - Scavenger Hunt 1930
30 November - Films and Popcorn 1930

Forest fires burn more than trees.



Monday

Theater No. 1 - The Sound of Music (R) 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 - The Sound of Music (R) 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 - The Sound of Music (R) 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 - The Sound of Music (R) 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30.

Friday

Theater No. 1 - The Sound of Music (R) 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 - The Sound of Music (R) 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30. Director: Robert Wise. Music Start: 7:00. Showtime: 7:30.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15		16			17			18			
		19			20		21	22			
23	24	25			26			27			
28					29		30	31	32	33	
34			35		36		37		38	39	
40			41		42		43		44	45	
46			47		48		49				
50	51		52		53						
54			55		56		57		58	59	60
61			62		63			64			
65			66		67						

ACROSS
1 Declared
5 Church service
6 Wexler
12 Assistant
13 Leave out
14 Folsom
15 Felt about blindly
17 River in Italy
18 Mountain in Crete
19 Again
21 Foot lover
22 Angrily
23 Suddenly
27 Pinpoint
28 Talk idly
29 Society girl (colloq.)
31 Resort
34 Faroe Islands whirling
35 Standing room only (abbr.)
37 High mountain
39 Symbol for silver
40 Number
42 Mouthful
44 Get up
46 For example (abbr.)
48 Heavy downpour
50 Shine
51 Christmas card
54 Conducted
55 Babylonian deity
57 Makes suitable
61 Number
62 Word of sorrow
64 Gull-like bird
65 Small lump
66 Trail
67 Silkworm

DOWN
1 Sink in middle
2 Ventilator
3 Artificial
4 Language
8 Lessons
9 Pattern
10 Part of "to be"
7 Drink slowly
8 Cease
9 Skids
10 Opera by Verdi
11 Toll
16 Goes in
20 Mary
21 Printer's measure
23 Blemish
24 Woody plant
25 Cooled lava
30 Spunnd loudly
31 Mature
36 Grain
38 Bishop
41 Wanted
43 Man's nickname
45 Proposition
47 A state (abbr.)
49 Cook in oven
50 Shine
51 Girl's name
52 Fish
56 Beverage
58 Through
59 Prefix: three
60 Nalhor sheep
63 Conjunction

Maxwell AFB holds golf tournament

It has been many years since the Maxwell AFB Golf Course has had an Invitational Golf Tournament, in fact not since the early 1960 years.

One of the problems in recent years has been getting a satisfactory date that wouldn't conflict with other club tournaments in the area. In any case, the Maxwell AFB Golf Course is announcing a 2-Man Best Ball Invitational Tournament to be held the weekend of Dec. 9-10.

Shop as brackets and entry blanks have been mailed to him. If he has run out of forms he can get more immediately by calling the Maxwell AFB Golf Course.

The schedule is for "shotgun" starts on the West Course at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10. The first 18 hole

round best-ball score will be used to set up the field in flights. The second and final round on Sunday will be added to the first round score to determine the winners in each flight.

Entry fee is \$25 per man (450 per team). The field will be limited to 78 teams (156 players) so that the "shotgun" start schedule can be used.

Advance entries are indicated from golf team members of the University of Alabama and the Alexander City Junior College. The Maxwell golfers will be especially pleased to have a contingent of Fort Benning players join them and their other guests in a big week-end of golf.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS NOV. 24

Ch. 3 - CBS	Ch. 9 - ABC	Ch. 13 - NBC	Ch. 28 - NBC Georgia	Ch. 43 - ETV Alabama
6:30-7:25 Thought for Today	7:30-8:00 Morning News	7:30-8:00 First News	7:30-8:00 Today Show	7:30-8:00 Today Show
8:00-8:30 30 Minutes	8:00-8:30 30 Minutes	8:00-8:30 30 Minutes	8:00-8:30 30 Minutes	8:00-8:30 30 Minutes
8:30-9:00 30 Minutes	8:30-9:00 30 Minutes	8:30-9:00 30 Minutes	8:30-9:00 30 Minutes	8:30-9:00 30 Minutes
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Chain

Chain-of-command cannot shut down during non-duty hours or on weekends. It cannot take days off. It must be available and accessible at all times.

To get the idea of accessibility across, either Irwin or them. I expect them to do some thinking for themselves. Brennan stick close to the students during most of their training. They take physical training with the students. They eat with them. They talk with them. And they let anyone come into the orderly room at anytime.

"I often have soldiers come in the orderly room who just want to chat," said Irwin, "but this often helps me solve problems in their budding stage."

How do you get your administrative work done?

"That's easy," said Irwin. "I come in every morning at 5 o'clock. Between 5 and 6 I make up a things to do list for the clerks. (I don't believe in doing their work for them.) I expect them to do some thinking for themselves. Brennan stick close to the students during most of their training. They take physical training with the students. They eat with them. They talk with them. And they let anyone come into the orderly room at anytime."

Irwin says "The chain of command can settle all problems better than any other channel or method it can. It is the first sergeants and company commanders must first instill this confidence."

Attend the

RANGER JOE'S

1000 A.M.

Sunday School Class

of

EVANGEL TEMPLE

2960 Twelfth Avenue

Call 323-2513 Monday-Friday to arrange

free transportation from bus terminal.

Free Lunch provided

James L. Haney, Pastor

Jack Weeber, Teacher

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 25

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 42 Is Central Standard Time.				
For further information contact the TV station, program listings are supplied by the individual stations.				
Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 35 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:00 35 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 15 Dennis the Menace	15 Sign On 125 M. Devootional 330 Southern Theatre	Metro Forestry Theatre		
8:00 15 Bugs 15 Bunny 25 Sabrina	H.R. Pufnstuf Jackson Five	Underdog The Jetsons Misterogers' Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
9:00 45 Amazing 15 Chan 35 Scooby 45 Boo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	Pink Panther The Streets (Repeats) Houndstails	Sesame Street Street (Repeats)	
10:00 35 Josie & the Pussycats	The Brady Kids	Roman Holiday The Brady Kids The Barkleys	Electric Company Misterogers' Neighborhood	
11:00 15 Flintstones 35 Comedy Hour	Bewitched Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Banaroud	Sesame Street	
12:00 15 Archies 15 TV Funnies 45 Kiddie Castle 45 Lane	Funky Phantoms Lafayette A Giant	Around the World in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Street	
1:00 15 Movie: "Somebody Loves Me" 45 Betty	NCAA Football Michigan vs. Ohio State	This Week in Pro Football	Electric Company	
2:00 35 Rutton 35 35 45	Movie: "Along Came Jones"	Zoom Company		
3:00 35 35 45	Soul Train		Misterogers	
4:00 35 35 45	Wrestling			
5:00 35 35 45	Bob Newhart Nashville Music	Kodak All-Amer. Football Rollin'	Money Talks	
6:00 35 35 45	Sportsman's World CBS News Roger Mudd	Porter Wagoner	Unlamed Performance NBC News	International Performance Spellbound Child
7:00 35 35 45	Sat. Eve. News 15 Wilfr. Spitt 35 Bridget Loves Bernie	Lawrence Welk Laugh-In	Consultation Speaking Freely	"Forty-Second Street" Dick
8:00 35 35 45	Movie: "Fanny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"	alias Smith & Jones Emergency	Powell, Ginger Rogers Playhouse New York	
9:00 35 35 45	Zero Mostel	Streets of San Francisco Movie: "How to Succeed in Business"	"Between Time and Timewarp"	Special of Week
10:00 35 35 45	Miss Teenage America Pagan	Sixth Sense Without Really Tryin'	Silent Years	
11:00 35 35 45	Movie: "Far Out West" Movie: "Fall of the Sheridan"	Movie: "Fighter Squadron"	"Trief of Baghdad"	
12:00 35 35 45	Roman Empire Stephen Boyd			
1:00 35 35 45	Sophia Loren ABC News	Movie: "King Kong"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 26

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 42 Is Central Standard Time.				
For further information contact the TV station, program listings are supplied by the individual stations.				
Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00 15 35 45				
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9:00 15 35 45				
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Troopin' the Line

USAIS

IOBC 543

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

1st Lt. Gary D. Bruns, Honor Graduate, 2nd Lt. Donald R. Petrasch, 2nd Lt. William K. Blewett, 2nd Lt. Gary L. McCulloch, 2nd Lt. William D. Reed, 1st Lt. Raymond T. Mueller, 2nd Lt. Michael R. Schmidt, 2nd Lt. Alan W. Condy, 2nd Lt. William T. Bohne, 2nd Lt. Charles E. Gregory, 1st Lt. William G. Ross Jr., 2nd Lt. Stephen M. Walsh, 2nd Lt. John J. Loery III, 2nd Lt. Steven N. Thronon, 1st Lt. Fletcher L. Harrell Jr., 2nd Lt. Johnny G. Phillips, 2nd Lt. Eddie M. Reed Jr., 2nd Lt. Robert A. Trull, 2nd Lt. John C. Carley, 2nd Lt. Merton T. Campbell Jr., 1st Lt. Martin L. Braddock Jr., 2nd Lt. Demis A. Wagner, 2nd Lt. Kevin E. Smith, 2nd Lt. Gregory N. Dagherthy, 2nd Lt. Claude B. Parmaty, 2nd Lt. Robert M. Gyryms, 1st Lt. Paul A. Battaglia, 2nd Lt. Robert S. Ligon Jr., 2nd Lt. Robert E. Hiller Jr., 2nd Lt. Gary C. Micheaux, 1st Lt. Richard P. Thorman, 2nd Lt. Hal E. Aulso, 2nd Lt. Bradford D. Eselman, 1st Lt. James N. Haymaker, 2nd Lt. Douglas H. Stegels, 2nd Lt. Frederick R. Brune, 1st Lt. Paul R. Thies, 2nd Lt. John D. Simer, 2nd Lt. Vernon H. Haggins.

COMMANDANT'S LIST:

1st Lt. Stephen M. Walsh, 2nd Lt. John J. Loery III, 2nd Lt. Steven N. Thronon, 1st Lt. Fletcher L. Harrell Jr., 2nd Lt. Johnny G. Phillips, 2nd Lt. Eddie M. Reed Jr., 2nd Lt. Robert A. Trull, 2nd Lt. John C. Carley, 2nd Lt. Merton T. Campbell Jr., 1st Lt. Martin L. Braddock Jr., 2nd Lt. Demis A. Wagner, 2nd Lt. Kevin E. Smith, 2nd Lt. Gregory N. Dagherthy, 2nd Lt. Claude B. Parmaty, 2nd Lt. Robert M. Gyryms, 1st Lt. Paul A. Battaglia, 2nd Lt. Robert S. Ligon Jr., 2nd Lt. Robert E. Hiller Jr., 2nd Lt. Gary C. Micheaux, 1st Lt. Richard P. Thorman, 2nd Lt. Hal E. Aulso, 2nd Lt. Bradford D. Eselman, 1st Lt. James N. Haymaker, 2nd Lt. Douglas H. Stegels, 2nd Lt. Frederick R. Brune, 1st Lt. Paul R. Thies, 2nd Lt. John D. Simer, 2nd Lt. Vernon H. Haggins.

HONOR GRADUATES:

SFC Noel D. Eshbach, SFC Charles E. Henderson, SFC Robert D. Horne, SFC Loren G. Schutte, MSgt. John B. Hinchaw, SFC Alfred D. Corbit, SFC Heinz J. Penkl.

COMMANDANT'S LIST:

SFC William L. Wright, SFC Larry D. Jenkins, Pfc Sgt. Walthe Peterson, SFC George E. Bradford, SFC Ronald Macealy, SFC David A. Reed, SFC Richard T. Carmichael, SFC Roland W. Director, SFC Arizona L. Cook, SFC Donald G. Haggart, SFC Arthur L. Hall Jr., SFC Owen L. Taylor, Pfc Sgt. James E. Cobb, SFC Walter Brown Jr., SFC Harry A. Hanna, SFC Gerald E. Denison, SFC Francisco I. Pangelinan, SFC Ernst A. Stoch, SFC Troy L. Gunganus, SFC Kenneth L. Johnson.

197th

Avn. Cmd.

PFC William Whitfield, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech), 82nd Inf. (Paratrooper), 197th Inf. Bde. was named the 197th Inf. Bde. Soldier of the Month for October.

Capt. Larry Pogue recently assumed command of Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 82nd Inf. (Paratrooper), 197th Inf. Bde. Pogue was previously the officer in charge of the 1st-58th motor pool.

Capt. Edward J. Quinn Jr., previously the officer in charge of Civilian Affairs for the Patriots, assumed command of Co. D, 1st-58th.

Sgt. Gene C. McKinsey, HHC, 1st-58th, received the 197th Inf. Bde. Leader of the Air Medal.

Sgt. Henry Daniels and Sgt. Eugene Keller, the Army Commendation Medal.

SEC turns warrant officer sworn in Col. John Pierce

SFC Harry J. Byard, communications-electronics department, was recently sworn in as a warrant officer, WO1 by his department head, Col. John W. Pierce.

Pinning on his new grade ensignia were his wife, Gurgilla and Col. Pierce. Following the ceremony, WO Byard and his family left for Fort Gordon, Ga., where he will attend the Electronic Maintenance Officers Course prior to reporting to his new unit in Vietnam. Byard spent nearly 14 years as an enlisted man and in doing so achieved the highest MOS score for his grade in the United States Army.

Byard is originally from Clairton, Pennsylvania where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byard reside at 38 S. Stotts Dr. Byard and his wife have two children, Jonathan, 7, and Tina, 4 months. Byard's family will reside in Columbus while he is stationed overseas.

Sgt. Simon Sharp, Co. A, 1st-58th, was promoted to his present rank in October.

Capt. Danny Davis, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 82nd Inf. (Paratrooper), 197th Inf. Bde. and 1st Lt. Herbert Strasser, also of Co. A, 1st-58th, were recently promoted to their present rank.

1st Lt. Michael Hopkin, Co. C, 1st-58th, and SFC Silvester Gallardo, HHC, 1st-58th, were also recently promoted to their present rank.

Sgt. Michael E. Sears, 121st Aviation Company, UH-1 mechanic with the was recently promoted to his present rank.

Sgt. Philip Grantham, 121st Aviation Company, was recently promoted to his present rank.

CW2 Pete E. Bostie, a rotary wing aviator with the 121st Aviation Company, was recently promoted to his present rank.

The following awards have been presented to the below listed members of the 60th Transportation Co., Aviation Command:

SFC James Wood, the Air Medal.

Sgt. Henry Daniels and Sgt. Eugene Keller, the Army Commendation Medal.

The following members of the 121st Aviation Company have reenlisted:

Sgt. Donald J. Goralki, for six years; Sgt. Robert H. Butler, for four years; Sgt. Gene K. Stanton, for five years; and Sp4 Marcellus E. Rhodes, for six years.

The following members of the 60th Aviation Company have reenlisted:

Sgt. Don R. Main, for five years; Sgt. James Pearson, for six years; Sp5 Harry E. Fox, for five years; Sp4 George R. Owen, for three years; Sp4 Mark R. Brandon, for three years; and Sp4 Marcellus E. Rhodes, for six years.

The following members of the 60th Transportation Company, Aviation Command, have reenlisted:

Sgt. Erwin G. Wright, for three years; Sp5 Philip F. Paris, for three years.



Stella Stevens wants to remind hot turkey is a Thanksgiving special at the mess halls.

'Tank handles better' than truck,' says PFC

What does a 10 ton Diamond Rio have in common with an M551 Sheridan tank? "Not much," said PFC Benjamin M. Donohue, G Co, 89th Armor, 197th Sp. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. Donohue was comparing his Army job with his civilian work.

The 19-year-old Donohue is from Lake Worth, Fla., where less than a year ago he was driving a dump truck for the city. Now he handles a tank that weighs just over 15 tons, over twice that of his old vehicle, and cost more than \$300,000.

"Although a tank is a lot heavier than a dump truck," Donohue explained, "it handles 10 times better. Especially on rough terrain."

The unit-of-choice enlistee said he enjoys his present duty and is pleased with what he has learned.

"I admit you can hardly find a job driving a tank after you get out," Donohue checked, but "I have learned a lot about everyday life since entering the Army a year ago."

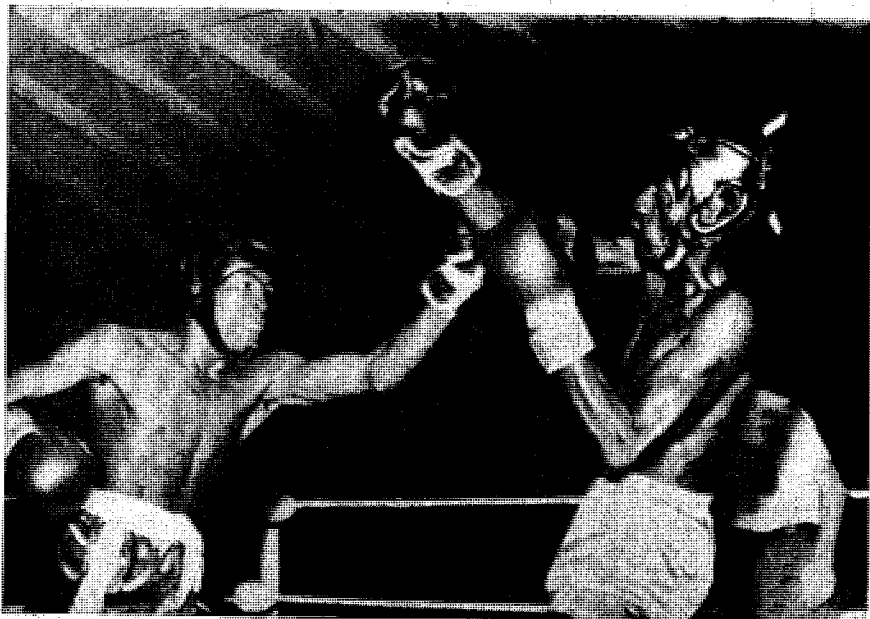
Donohue was named the Soldier of the Month for the 197th Inf. Bde. in September. He graduated from Basic Combat Training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. in February of this year.



PFC Predicto PICKS!

This silly security section succumbed to the sacred seer's satisfaction: 846 to a skimpy, 736 percentage. I, that great god of the gridiron, wit of the goddess of my big holy heart, will give those incompetent infantry board members another chance to redeem their rankled selves this week. You too can challenge the master of the miffed by dialing 545-7241 or 545-7841 and ask for PREDICTO.

PREDICTO	OHIO ST. VS. MICHIGAN	ARIZ. VS. ARIZ. ST.	OKLA ST. VS. IOWA ST.	BAYLOR VS. SMU	TEXAS VS. TEX A&M	DART VS. PENN	PRINCETON VS. CORNELL	ARK VS. TEX TECH	COLO ST. VS. UTAH	YALE VS. HARVARD	IND. VS. PURDUE	OKLA VS. NEB.	MO. VS. KAN.
MAJOR	MICH	ARIZ. ST.	IOWA ST.	SMU	TEX	PENN	CORNELL	TEX TECH	UTAH	YALE	PURDUE	NEB	MO.
SAWCZYN	MICH	ARIZ. ST.	IOWA ST.	BAYLOR	TEX	DART	CORNELL	ARK	UTAH	HARVARD	PURDUE	NEB	MO.
SP-4 HOFFMAN	OHIO ST.	ARIZ. ST.	IOWA ST.	SMU	TEX A&M	PENN	CORNELL	TEX TECH	COLO ST.	HARVARD	PURDUE	NEB	MO.
SP-4 REYNOLDS	MICH	ARIZ. ST.	IOWA ST.	BAYLOR	TEX	PENN	CORNELL	TEX TECH	UTAH	YALE	PURDUE	NEB	MO.
SP-5 BEADCE	OHIO ST.	ARIZ. ST.	IOWA ST.	SMU	TEX A&M	PENN	PRINCETON	TEX TECH	COLO ST.	YALE	PURDUE	NEB	MO.
SP-5 JOYAL	OHIO ST.	ARIZ. ST.	IOWA ST.	SMU	TEX	DART	CORNELL	TEX TECH	UTAH	YALE	PURDUE	NEB	MO.
BOB GRABNIK	OHIO ST.	ARIZ. ST.	IOWA ST.	SMU	TEX	DART	CORNELL	TEX TECH	UTAH	YALE	PURDUE	NEB	MO.
PARKE HUMPHREY	MICH	ARIZ. ST.	IOWA ST.	BAYLOR	TEX	DART	CORNELL	TEX TECH	UTAH	HARVARD	PURDUE	NEB	MO.



Officer Frank, 1st of Fort Benning looks for an opening on the location of Ft. Bragg during their 1972-73 training exercise. The 1st of Fort Benning is currently training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The 1st of Fort Benning is currently training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The 1st of Fort Benning is currently training at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOES

There were two new leaders in the Rod and Gun Club Big Deer Contest this week. Both deer were taken last weekend. SFC (ret.) William Malberg has registered the heaviest deer. His deer tipped the Rod and Gun Club scales at 174-pounds. Sgt. (ret.) Ernest R. Johnson scales at 171-pounds. Sgt. (ret.) Ernest R. Johnson brought in a deer with nine countable antlers to take over the lead in the antler contest. Neither of these deer come up to the ten pointer weighing 170-pounds taken by a hunter not eligible for the contest but at the rate deer are being harvested there is a good chance that someone will top both weight and antler count before the season is over.

As of last Monday 224 deer had been registered at the Fish and Game Unit Check Point located in Building 5883, Harmony Church. Of course by now most of the deer have found that the season is open and will not be near as easy to approach.

SFC (ret.) Gabriel Ring leads the catfish category in the November fishing derby. He registered a fish from Twilight Pond that weighed in at 120.75-pounds, 12-ounces. Sp4 Louis Fasan of the 208th Aviation Company has the largest bass for the month with a four-pound, two-ounce catch from Kings Pond. No one has registered a bream during the month of November.

The Rod and Gun Club has three Remington Model 1100 automatic shotguns for three lucky hunters at the end of the current deer season. One will be awarded to the member who registers the heaviest deer, a second gun will go to the member who registers the deer with the most number of antler points. The winner of the third gun will be one of the members who registers a deer in the contest but does not win one of the other guns.

The club fishing derby is held each month of the year. Prizes are awarded to fishermen registering the heaviest bass, catfish or bream during the month.

You can get additional information concerning these contests by calling 545-6023 or come out to the club located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church Area.

According to the Provost Marshal Office more hunters are receiving delinquency reports than during any previous year.

The most common violation is hunting in a closed area. This is a serious offense in more ways than one. Areas are closed primarily because of training or some condition that makes the area unsafe to hunt. According to the game warden, the usual excuse is that the hunter became lost. A poor excuse from any hunter but completely unacceptable from a hunter with a military background. Areas are usually defined by some recognizable terrain feature. Basic map training of the type given in basic combat training is all that is needed to recognize these map features on the ground.

I think in many cases the hunter didn't bother to check a range map at all before going out. These maps are located at the Rod and Gun Club, Provost Marshal Office and outside the Range Control Office. They are posted by 1200 and indicate those areas open for fishing during the next 24 hours. Some people take these maps for granted, assuming that if an area is open today it will also be open the next day. That's not right. The opened and closed areas change each day. Army Reserve and National Guard units use ranges on post for live firing practice during the entire year. They usually train on weekends so the areas open one weekend may be an impact area the next weekend.

There are a few areas that are always clear. These are: Russ, Twilight, King, Weems, Clear Creek, Hedley and Marks Ponds, the banks of Upatoi Creek from the Old Cussetta Road to the Chattahoochee River and the Chattahoochee River shore line. Fishermen can fish in these areas at anytime.

Hunters going into other areas without a map check are just asking for trouble. I don't imagine there is too much difference between taking "friendly" and "enemy" fire and this could happen.

Other regulations frequently violated are leaving vehicles unlocked, improper headgear and license discrepancies.

Copies of the Post Hunting and Fishing Regulations are available at the Rod and Gun Club. Get copies and study them. You'll feel more at ease in the field if you know you are within the law. Having another hunter with you will make you feel even more at ease.



The McNeely family was well represented in Fort Benning's second "Run for Fun." Nov. 5, 1972. In left, placed second in the women's one-mile run, Steve, 12, center, placed second overall in the men's five-mile run, open to all ages, and Phillip, 11, placed 16th overall in the five-mile run. They are the children of Mrs. James McNeely, 17 Lenox Dr., Columbus, Ga. (Photo by Stan Gumble)

Doughboys finish 2nd in football tourney

The Ft. Campbell Eagles won the Third Army Flag Football Championship held at Ft. Rucker, Ala. last week. The Fort Benning Doughboys won second place honors in the double elimination tournament.

The Fort Benning team was also awarded the Team Sportsmanship Award, had the outstanding player of the tournament and placed another man on the tournament All-Star team. Sp4 Milton Johnson and Sp4 Quin Brown, both of the 1-88th Infantry were named to the tournament all star team. Johnson, coach and quarterback for the Doughboys was also named as outstanding player of the tournament.

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Eddie Clodfelter's

MEN'S SHOP

In Oakland Park Shopping Center
2035 South Lumpkin Road 687-2966-1-7

More than 100 Participate in 'Run for Fun' Nov. 9

More than 100 men and women, boys and girls ran for fun Nov. 9, Thursday, on Stewart Field.

Capt. Greg Camp, who is taking Infantry Officers Advanced Course took high honors by placing first overall in the 2 mile and 5 mile men's open. Capt. Camp's time for the 2 mile run was 10:25 and his time for the 5 mile was 29:38.

The running McNeely family who live at 17 Lenox Dr. and go to school at Benning Hills Elementary were well represented with Stephen McNeely, 12 years old, placing overall second in the 5 mile run with a time of 30:41. His brother Phillip, 11 years old, placed 16th overall in the 5 mile run with a time of 36:40, while their sister Julie, age 10, placed second in the women's one mile run with a time of 6:52.

Besides the three McNeely's running in this event there are also two other brothers who run track at high school.

"I ran in the first run for fun event," said Steve, "but I didn't do so good so I decided to run this time and really try to win."

Col. Willard Latham, deputy post commander and his wife Myra both participated. Col. Latham ran the five mile race in a time of 40:49 and his wife ran the women's 1 mile race in 8:30.

Post CSM John F. LaVoie won the senior class two mile race (41 years old and up) with a time of 14:25 and ran the 5 mile race in the time of 43:42.

The post information officer, Maj. Patrick F. Cannon won the 30-35 age class 2 mile race with a time of 12:42 and ran the 5 mile race in the time of 39:25.

Maj. William Schuler of Headquarters USAIC finished only one second behind the winner in the 30-35 age class for the two-mile run.

SP5 Debbie Kruse of the Fort Ben-

ning Orienteering Team won the women's 1 mile race in a time of 6:36.

The OCS 1-52 Company were well represented with several participants in the 5 mile relay.

The 52d OC Co. No. 1 with candidates Robert Kenney, Bill Paxton, Ron Urban and Steve Hearston won first place in the 5 mile relay with a time of 21:44.

Ed. H. H. Jean, French L.N.O.

Special recognition was given to Earl Jones, a civilian who placed first in the 41 and older age group with a time of 11:07 but was not eligible for an award.

Trophies and medals were awarded to the top contestants. Everyone who completed a race received a certificate of completion.



Finishing here in first running to win "Run for Fun" I made sense to that little Robert, 11, of the Fort Benning High School team. He was there for Phillip McNeely, age 10, of 17 Lenox Dr. Columbus. Julie finished second in the 1 mile women's event. (Photo by Stan Gumble)

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Melendez talks turkey

Sand Hill Special Services, USAIC, sponsored a golf tournament Nov. 18, 19th at Sand Hill Golf Course. Military active and retired participated in this Turkey Tournament.

There were 36 holes including four eights. The winner of the championship flight was Ozy Melendez with runner-up Henry Wilson. First flight champion was Joe Bealry with Tom Rey as runner-up. The second flight winner was Marvin Marzin with Jerry Johnson as runner-up. Archie Wampler took the third flight with Al Sikora as runner-up.

The trophy for the winner of the first eight holes was Ozy Melendez with Bill Blankenship taking the Merchandise prize for the closest to the pin.

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Youth Bowl

Late interception by All-Stars decisive

By MSgt. A. J. Book

In the first edition of the Youth Bowl the Doughboy League players of the Youth Activities football program ended their season with an exciting contest between the Doughboy All-Stars and the league champion Cardinals. The All-Stars defeated the Cardinals by a 20-6 margin.

For the opening coin toss, both teams met in the center of the field. The All-Stars won the toss, elected to receive and the game was underway.

After an exchange of fumbles early in the first quarter the All-Stars mounted a drive as their offensive linemen, Carlton Scott, Chris Grace, Keith Book, Greg Boles and Billy Avant, opened the holes for All-Star backs Kevin Grice, Terry Norris and Bobby Hill as they drove the ball down into scoring position.

The Cardinals made a valiant stand when the All-Stars had the ball first and goal to go on the 5 yard line and in 3 plays had only moved the ball to the 1 yard line. Finally on fourth down All-Star linemen John Brown, Ray Rushing and Steve Moeller moved the Cardinals back and All-Star quarterback Billy Skinner slipped into the end zone for the first score of the game. The try for the extra point was not good, and the All-Stars led 6-0.

Throughout the second and third quarters the teams played a defensive standoff. All-Star defensive linemen Doug Sagul, Jim Matheson, Ben Dishman, Allen Peters and Pete Hautt and linebackers Greg Basterling, Zach Ruckner, Kelly Scroggins, David McMillen, and Bobby Nickboe and safeties Dwight Burnett, Marc Ingram and Jack Richardson kept the Cardinals from mounting any kind of a sustained drive.

At the same time the Cardinal defense was also containing the All-Star offense as Cardinal stalwarts Tim Booth, Arthur Butts, Dan Hartcock, John Mills, John Whaley and Kellis Nobles helped keep the All-Stars off the scoreboard until the fourth quarter.

In the first few minutes of the final quarter the All-Stars moved the ball to the Cardinal 20 yard line and then excellent blocking. Again the try for the extra points was not good and it was the All-Stars ahead 12-0.

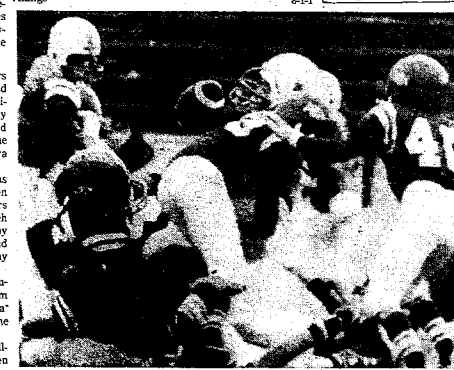
After receiving the kickoff following the All-Star TD the quick striking Cardinals scored on a beautifully executed pass play from quarterback Bob Jenk to Jonathan Wilson. Their try for the extra points was not good and the score near the half way point of the fourth quarter had become a close 12-6.

The remaining few minutes of the game became a defensive struggle. With a little over one minute left in the game the Cardinals again took to the air in an attempt to score a quick TD. But with 37 seconds left in the game All-Star Kevin Grice intercepted a pass and raced 50 yards for the final All-Star touchdown. This time the All-Stars converted the try for the extra points with Grice adding the final 2 points as the clock ran out.

That was the game — All-Stars 20, Cardinals 6.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Biddy League	Chiefs	7-0-1
Falcons	Falcons	3-3-0
Browns	Jets	3-2-0
Raiders	Cowboys	3-1-0
Bulldogs	Chargers	0-9-1
Eagles		
Dolphins		
Vikings		
Pee Wee League		



Members of the Chiefs (dark jerseys) Saturday at Doughboy Stadium. This contest was fought to a 6-6 deadlock.

All-Star game slated

The Pee Wee and Biddy Leagues will play their All-Star games this Saturday at Doughboy Stadium. The Pee Wee All-Star game will start at noon followed by the Biddy All-Star game at 10 a.m.

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"Meeting people is my thing."

Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

"I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

"One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

"I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that."

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



The Army gives a man a lot of other opportunities, too. Job and educational opportunities. With the hundreds of jobs in the Army, there's bound to be a dozen or so that will give you the kind of challenge you're looking for.

And travel opportunities in Europe, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama. And the time to get to know a country the way no tourist ever could.

The opportunity to save money on everyday things. Like free housing, dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance, to name a few.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you.

He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Cougars to let military in free

The Columbus College Booster Club is sponsoring "Fort Benning Night" Jan. 15 when the Columbus College Cougar basketball team plays LaGrange College.

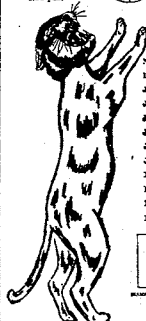
The game will be played in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

All military personnel will be admitted free. The Infantry Chorus will sing the National Anthem under the direction of Lt. John R. Guise.

Tickets to all other Columbus College basketball games are available to military members at the Special Services Recreation Office for the reduced price of \$1.

COLUMBUS COLLEGE COUGARS

Game to be played in Municipal Auditorium, Columbus, Georgia, 8:00 p.m.



HOME GAMES

Nov. 16	Arlanta Baptist College
Dec. 9	St. Bernard College
Jan. 4	Spring Hill College
Jan. 9	William Carey College
Jan. 15	LaGrange College
Jan. 18	Huntingdon College
Jan. 28	Augusta College
Feb. 1	Southwest Technical Inst.
Feb. 1	Valdosta State College
Feb. 2	Albany College
Feb. 4	Oglethorpe College
Feb. 8	University of Montevallo

Team's Uniforms

Home	White
Away	Blue
Visiting	White
Guest	Blue
Opponent	White
Visitor	Blue

BE A COUGAR BOOSTER

4 games tip-off Stn. Bde. b-ball

Four games heralded the start of the Student Brigade basketball season Monday night, Nov. 13.

The TSB division is divided into two leagues, the Red League and the Blue League.

In Red League action at the TSB gym the 2nd Bn. Cadre just nipped the Hq. 6th Bn. 32-30, and the 4th Bn. Cadre squeaked by the 5th Bn. Cadre, also by the score of 32-30.

In Red League play at the Main Post Gym the 11th Co. rolled over the 3rd Ranger Co. 40-28, and the Parachute Rigger Co. outlasted HHC, TSB 36-16.

There are a total of seven teams in each league, and each team has 12 games scheduled. The season is slated to end Jan. 22. The two leagues will send their league championship teams to the Post playoffs to determine the Fort Benning Champions. Post playoffs will run from Feb. 2 to Feb. 16. Teams from the entire post will compete.

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70 TRANS-AM 400 Firebird, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, power windows, blue with white stripes . . . **\$3295**

72 SATellite Sebring Plus, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, white with green vinyl top . . . **\$3495**

71 VOLKSWAGEN Camptable, completely equipped, extra clean, white . . . **\$2995**

72 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, radio, automatic, blue, brown . . . **\$2495**

66 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, white & brown . . . **\$2495**

71 T-BIRD London 2 door, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air, brown with brown vinyl top . . . **\$3895**

71 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, radio, heater, 4 speed, red and white . . . **\$2795**

72 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, radial tires, brown with brown vinyl top, extra nice . . . **\$3595**

71 PONTIAC LeMans Sport 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM radio, PWD wheels, AM-FM radio, bucket with brown vinyl top . . . **\$3295**

(3) 70 BONNEVILLE 4 door hard-top, fully equipped, your choice . . . **\$2995**

71 RIVIERA fully equipped, bucket seat, 2300 miles, rosewood . . . **\$4450**

72 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 door hard top, fully equipped, yellow and black . . . **\$4295**

72 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, blue . . . **\$2195**

70 GTO radio, heater, 3 speed, green . . . **\$2195**

72 BONNEVILLE 4 door sedan, fully equipped, blue and white . . . **\$4195**

69 GRAND PRIX radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, burgundy with white vinyl top . . . **\$2495**

72 GREMLIN radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, blue . . . **\$2295**

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Dear Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I add a word to your warning in regard to the unfortunate things that can befall children because an adult was careless or thoughtless? Our old car didn't have seat belts. Our three-year-old was in front with me. I turned my head to look to my left and in a second's time she had her head under the door handle, the car swerved, the door opened and she went. Through some miracle she wasn't hurt.

Two weeks later we had a new car—switch seat belts. My older boy was in the back seat. I neglected to make sure his belt was fastened before we started. A few minutes later we were in heavy traffic, the door flew open and the child fell out. Another miracle. He didn't get a scratch.

From now on we don't turn the key in the ignition until all doors are locked and the seatbelts are fastened. I was lucky twice and I'm not going to take another chance.—MRS. H.K.B.

DEAR MRS. H.K.B.: Thank you for saying something that needs to be said again and again. I can't tell you the number of times I've seen an adult driving with a child on his lap—or a youngster standing up in the front seat—or kids fighting in the back seat. I'm tempted to roll down my window and shout, "Don't you care what happens to your children?"

(Reprinted with permission from Ann Landers, Publishers-Hall Syndicate, The Columbus Enquirer.)

Ist Inf. Div. elects officers

The Society of the First Infantry Division held their election of officers recently.

The new officers are: President, Captain Edward A. Benasman; Vice-president, CSM (ret.) James E. Bell; Secretary, Capt. Phillip F. Kearns; and Treasurer, MSgt. James Lewis.

One of the major pieces of business passed at the meeting was to change the meetings from semi-monthly to bi-monthly (every other month). The next meeting is now scheduled for Jan. 10, 1973.

The Society is looking for former members of the Big Red One, people who served with the division during peace or war.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Infantry Chorus under the direction of Ist Lt. John Geiss.

Any former member of the Big Red One is invited to attend the Jan. 10 meeting.

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88 DODGE Charger 2-door hardtop, blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, real sharp	\$1600	69 T-BIRD Landau 2-door, dark blue, fully equipped	\$2300
71 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, green vinyl over white, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, sharp	\$2700	70 CHEVROLET Custom 2-door hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, sharp	\$2200
69 OLDS 88 2-door hardtop, black vinyl over yellow, fully equipped, sharp	\$1800	72 F-100 Sports Custom Longbox pickup, blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater	\$2600
71 PINTO red automatic, radio, heater	\$1800	72 LTD 4 door pillared hardtop, black vinyl over blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, FM radio, nice	\$3600
70 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, light blue, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, good condition	\$1800	72 PINTO 3-door Runabout green automatic, radio, heater	\$2200
71 CHARGER Special Edition, green vinyl over white, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, extra sharp	\$2700	71 PINTO 2-door, brown, heater, real sharp	\$1600
70 TORINO Squire station wagon, green, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, factory warranty, like new	\$2500	71 LTD 2-door hardtop, black vinyl over gold, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, one owner	\$3000
70 CHEVROLET Brookwood station wagon, green, fully equipped, excellent condition	\$2400	71 F-100 Short box pickup, light yellow, 6 cylinder, radio, heater	\$2000
71 MALIBU 9-passenger station wagon, gold, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, extra sharp	\$2900	71 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus, white over beige, like new	\$2500
70 FORD XL 2-door fastback, fully equipped, factory warranty	\$2400	70 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, black vinyl over green, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, sharp	\$2200
69 BUICK Wildcat 4-door, black vinyl over gold, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, A-1 condition	\$1800	71 LTD Squire 10-passenger wagon, yellow, fully equipped, 17,000 actual miles	\$3300
72 F-250 Pick-up, 131 inch, inch, V-8, heater	\$2900	71 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, blue, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, 17,000 one owner miles	\$2400

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REFERRAL designed to help military retirees

REFERRAL, a program designed to enhance the employment opportunities of military personnel who retire from the Armed Forces, has registered more than 20,000 service members and 8,000 job vacancies since its beginning more than year ago.

A Department of Defense program REFERRAL uses counseling and voluntary registration of retiring military personnel in a computerized man-job matching system.

Information such as availability dates, geographical areas, job preferences, job openings,

skills, experiences, wage ranges and education are fed into a computer for a "man-job match."

After the match the computer facility provides abbreviated resumes to prospective employers. An employer can then contact the retiree for direct negotiations that may lead to employment immediately upon the service member's retirement.

Any active-duty member of the Armed Forces is eligible for voluntary participation in REFERRAL provide he or she:

— Has completed, or is within six months of completing, the required length of service established to retired military pay.

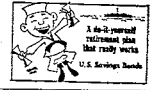
— Is declared eligible for disability retirement.

— Is declared a disability separate with ten or more years active service.

— Declares intent to retire.

— Registers with REFERRAL while still on active duty.

Service men and women interested in the REFERRAL program can obtain further information from their personnel offices.



PLEASE... DON'T LITTER



Civilian awards ceremony



An awards ceremony was held at Wigle Hall at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, to cite civilians working in the Student Brigade for exceptional performance in their various jobs.

Receiving outstanding ratings and sustained awards of 1150 were: Twyla F. Hardwick, Military Personnel Clerk, Personnel Division, TSB, Marie A. Harris, Military Personnel Clerk, Student Branch, Personnel Division, TSB, Mary E. Harris, Military Personnel Clerk, Student Branch, Personnel Division, TSB, Marie J. Whaley, Military Personnel Clerk, Student Branch, Personnel Division, TSB, John A. Gable, Cook, 51st Co., 5th Student Bn., TSB, Olysee Morris, cook, 88th Co. 4th Student Bn., TSB, Wright Rembert, Cook, 84th Co. 8th Student Bn., TSB.

Receiving outstanding achievement ratings were: Ann M. Garrel, Secretary, Headquarters, 2nd Student Bn., TSB, Karen N. McDonald, Clerk Typist, 2nd Co. 5th Student Bn., TSB, and Dorothy A. Wamsch, Military Personnel Clerk, Student Branch, Personnel Division, TSB, James L. Jenkins, Cook, 84th Co. 4th Student Bn., TSB, Wayne R. Fuller, Administrative Clerk, 51st Section, Headquarters, TSB.

Awarded an excellent rating was Milton L. Abram, Sr., Cook, 51st Co. 5th Student Bn., TSB.

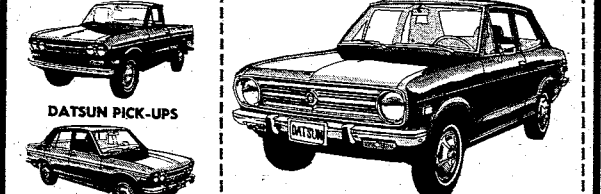
CLEARANCE OF ALL '72s

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY & SAVE WHEN YOU DRIVE A NEW . . .

'72 DATSUN

CHOOSE FROM ALL MODELS, STYLES, COLORS, & EQUIPMENT!



BUY A NEW DATSUN \$6474 PER MO.
1200 SEDAN for only...
Delivered in Columbus!

Cash Price \$2052.05 Deferred Pymt Price \$3234.88
Down Pymt (Cash or Trade) \$152.05 Number of Payments 36
Monthly Payment \$64.74 Annual Percentage Rate 11.52

SEE OR CALL ONE OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN!



BROOKS & THOMAS

"Your Authorized Datsun Dealer, Sales-Service-Parts"

839 4th Avenue

Phone 324-3445

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Everything advertised in this publication is made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

BIG ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sun. Nov. 26, 1 P.M. Furniture, clocks, glass, silver, brass and copper, lots of books—FREE BLUE RIDGE ANTIQUES & AUCTION GALLERY Located 9 mi. north of Milledgeville, Ga. on Hwy. 211. SEVERAL fine, matching greenware, blue and white, yellow, orange, brown, and white, matching china, and white blue, yellow, orange, brown, and white, matching pottery, stoneware, and glassware. GIVE us a personal tour, get the inside scoop, and see the real thing. Call today, after 4-2 P.M. FREE admission. Will repair German and Italian watches and clocks. Call for a free reference. Call 609-9877.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT ADVISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOME
 FAST RESULTS! PHONE 334-3171

4 Business Services
HOME IMPROVEMENT
 ROOM additions, painting, exterior
 concrete work, patios, etc.
ADDITION: carpet, enclosure
 brick work, exterior work,
 patios, etc. 650-0000

4 Business Services
ATTENTION
 Cleaning, Disinfecting,
 Carpeting, etc. 650-0000

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 Cleaning, Disinfecting,
 Carpeting, etc. 650-0000

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 Cleaning, Disinfecting,
 Carpeting, etc. 650-0000

ATTENTION
 Cleaning, Disinfecting,
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INSURANCE AUTO
 Representing
 Reliable Companies

MOBILE HOMES MOTORCYCLES
 Representing
 Reliable Companies

PITTS-DAVIS Agency, Inc.
 3181 Victory Drive
 Ph. 689-2520 & 689-2501
 Serving This Area Since 1929

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 23rd St. between
 SUNDAY SERVICES
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:00 P.M. Evening Service
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
 Fellowship, Presbyter

FIRST PYRAMID LIFE
 Life insurance for the
 army officer.
 Full coverage,
 All Hazards
 All Ranks

COL. S.P. KRETLOW,
 REGIONAL MANAGER
 229 1/2 St. West
 222-2772
 "Serving You Since 1924"

NEED MONEY?
 WE MAKE FAST
 CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
 ON PRACTICALLY ANYTHING
PARK 'N PAWN
 Open evenings 10 & 9A
 1309 Victory Ave. at Dunwoody Rd.
 Phone: 689-2673 - Free Parking

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 Please run the following ad _____ times in the Bayonet

Enclosed is \$..... at 33¢ Per Line;
 Minimum of 3 Lines (99¢) Bill me.

You must have a telephone listed
 in your name if ad is to be charged.

2 consecutive insertions, 28¢ per line per insertion
 3 or more consecutive insertions, 20¢ per line per insertion
 (average 3 words per line)

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior
 to the Friday your ad is to be published.

8 Antiques
 LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS
 2000 Cassia 2002

9 Clothing
 DODD, Brown Ladies' wear, size
 10-14, collared, white, with
 blue stripes. Call 689-5447

10 Household Goods
 FOR SALE: Very nice 10' x 12' room
 suite, with kitchen, bath, and
 living area. Perfect for
 a second home or investment.
 Call 689-5447

10 Household Goods
 KENMORE washer-dryer
 combination, 1960's model,
 150 or best offer. Call 689-5447

10 Household Goods
 NEW and used furniture,
 appliances, and more.
 Call 689-5447

10 Household Goods
 JUST ARRIVED
 BEDROOMS SUITES
 NOW \$149.95
 DREAM HOUSE
 FURNITURE CO.
 Edgewood 561-8168

ARCO FURNITURE RENTALS
 COMPLETE
 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
 HIGHEST QUALITY
 Oldest Rental Co. in Town
 2503 LUMPKIN RD.
 WU 9-7715

NEED MONEY?
 WE MAKE FAST
 CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
 ON PRACTICALLY ANYTHING
PARK 'N PAWN
 Open evenings 10 & 9A
 1309 Victory Ave. at Dunwoody Rd.
 Phone: 689-2673 - Free Parking

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
 9024 NEW BRUNN
 Stereo, Furniture, etc.
 PUBLIC WELCOME
 7 DAYS PER WEEK

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 P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

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2 consecutive insertions, 28¢ per line per insertion
 3 or more consecutive insertions, 20¢ per line per insertion
 (average 3 words per line)

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior
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12 Musical Instruments
 CONSONE'S Music Academy
 2100 Peachtree St. N.E.
 Call 689-5447

14 Wanted to Buy
 WANTED: Used car, 1960's
 model, 4 door, 1900 cc. or
 more. Call 689-5447

17 Schools & Institutes
 CONSUMERS DRIVING SCHOOL
 The city's first and largest
 equipped, licensed and
 insured. Call 689-5447

20 Pets and Supplies
 REALTY: Black German
 Shepherd, 1 year old,
 excellent. Call 689-5447

22 Livestock & Poultry
 APPLAPOS quarter horse
 with 1000 lbs. available
 for sale. Call 689-5447

25 Female Help Wanted
 CHILD CARE: My wife and
 I are looking for a
 woman to care for our
 3 children. Call 689-5447

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 CHILD CARE: My wife and
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 CHILD CARE: My wife and
 I are looking for a
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 3 children. Call 689-5447

36 Apartments for Rent
 UNFURNISHED
VICTORY VILLAGE
 Cleanest, most economical
 apartment complex in
 Columbus. Call 689-5447

38 Homes for Rent
 FURNISHED
 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
 home, fully furnished,
 call 689-5447

39 Homes for Rent
 UNFURNISHED
 AVAILABLE: 2 bed, 1 bath
 home, call 689-5447

40 Mobile Homes
 500D Mobile Homes for Sale
 500D Mobile Homes for Sale
 500D Mobile Homes for Sale

40 Mobile Homes
 500D Mobile Homes for Sale
 500D Mobile Homes for Sale
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40 Mobile Homes
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 500D Mobile Homes for Sale

40 Mobile Homes for Rent
 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
 home, fully furnished,
 call 689-5447

43 Business Opportunities
 INVESTMENT: 1000 sq. ft.
 building, call 689-5447

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46 Apartments for Rent
 UNFURNISHED
VICTORY VILLAGE
 Cleanest, most economical
 apartment complex in
 Columbus. Call 689-5447

48 Homes for Sale
 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
 home, fully furnished,
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 home, fully furnished,
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 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
 home, fully furnished,
 call 689-5447

CLOSEOUT!!

ON ALL
NEW & USED

FIATS!



**NOW THE #1 FIAT SALES LEADER
IN THE ENTIRE NATION!!**

DOWNTOWN LOT
CORNER 11th St. and 4th Ave.
phone 323-1881

If You Can't Come To Us... We'll Come To You!
Lawrence Hawthorn • Jim Martin
Richard Barrington • Jim Ware • Gaylon Jawors

SMALL CAR SPECIALS!

72 DATSUN 510 2-door sedan, radio, heater
4-speed **\$1895**

(2) 71 TOYOTA Corolla Coupe, radio, heater
4-speed **1495**

71 PINTO Radio, heater
4-speed **\$1595**

71 FIAT 850 Coupe, radio, heater
4-speed **\$1395**

71 FIAT 124 Sedan, radio, heater, automatic air conditioning **\$1595**

69 BMW 1600 2-door, radio, heater
4-speed **\$1295**

BIG CAR SPECIALS

69 BUICK Electra 225, 4-door hardtop loaded **\$2595**

69 T-BIRD London Coupe, loaded **\$2295**

(2) 71 CHEVILLE Malibu hardtop coupes, radio, heater, automatic power steering & brakes vinyl top factory air **\$2895**

71 BUICK RIVIERA loaded **\$2895**

SPECIAL



**BUY A NEW FIAT
for only**

\$1995
plus sales tax

**\$195 DOWN
\$59 PER MO.
36 MO. FINANCING
10.64 Annual Percentage Rate**

**BARRINGTON
MOTOR CO.**

**TAKE A
TEST DRIVE
TODAY!**

**BARRINGTON FORD
'A-1' USED CARS
3227 VICTORY DRIVE**

phone 689-3224
**THE NEW NAME FOR THE
GOLD BAR LOT!**

Only the name has changed. Still the same late model sporty cars in stock, the same friendly personnel, the same outstanding prices & service.

If You Can't Come To Us... We'll Come To You!
EARL NEWTON • BOB BLACKMON

71 CHARGER automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, cruise control **\$2495**

69 TORQUADO fully equipped, extra nice **\$2395**

70 GRAND PRIX automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, factory air, like new **\$2795**

72 CAMARO automatic, power steering, rally sports **\$3195**

1969 T-BIRD London, loaded **\$2295**

70 GRAND PRIX automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, radio, heater **\$2795**

70 CHEVILLE S-S 396, gold & black, automatic, air conditioning **\$2495**

69 CAMARO Convertible, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater **\$1695**

In the Motel/Hotel field, you can make more than a good living . . .

You can make a great life, too!

Imagine a management career that lets you work and live year-round in a fashionable resort . . . in a luxury motel . . . or in a quaint inn or quiet motor hotel in your favorite part of the country! That offers you an excellent salary plus fringe benefits! Even the chance to have your own business!

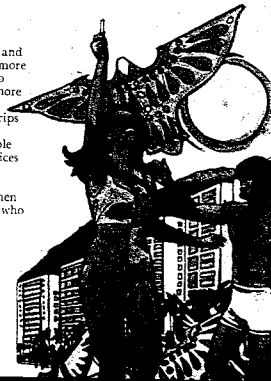
Hard to believe, yet thousands of such jobs are opening up every year—in the field of Motel/Hotel Management.

A field of mushrooming opportunities

Our society is growing more and more affluent. People are taking more vacations . . . travelling further to more exotic places . . . enjoying more evenings in glamorous clubs and luxurious restaurants. Business trips and conventions are creating an increasing demand for comfortable motel and hotel rooms, food services and banquet facilities. All this is opening up thousands of new executive job opportunities for men and women who like people and who enjoy being of service to them.

A new career or a new life can be yours. Best of all, these career opportunities are open to men and women of all ages—to the young person looking for a non-routine job with plenty of advancement potential . . . to the mature person seeking a new life style in a better location . . . to the couple wanting to share a relaxed (or adventuresome) way of life with each other.

And for those who look forward to owning their own businesses, there are few more interesting fields to choose from than Motel Management.



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Are you a dreamer or a do-er?

The Motel/Hotel industry needs people now . . . people who do more than just dream about the great life they would lead managing glamorous motels and jet-set resorts . . . people who are willing to act in order to make those dreams come true. That is why the Educational Institute of the American Hotel/Motel Association has joined with ICS—world pioneer in home-study education—to offer a special career-training program in Motel/Hotel Management. This program is open to ambitious, outgoing men and women, ages 18 and over, who sincerely want to prepare now for the career of a lifetime.

makes use of ICS' proven method of supervised home study: you learn at home, at your own pace, in your spare time. You don't lose an hour's time from your regular job.

Free career guidance booklet

Look at the specialized areas of Motel/Hotel Management listed on the coupon opposite. Check the one that interests you most, and mail the card to ICS today. We'll send you a Free Career Guidance Booklet that tells all about your opportunities, for income, satisfaction and advancement in the field. We'll also include a free Demonstration Lesson. Find out for yourself what a great future awaits you in Motel/Hotel Management—and how conveniently ICS can help you prepare for it.

MOTEL/HOTEL MANAGEMENT

ICS

Please rush me Free Booklet, plus Demonstration Lesson, on how I can learn Motel/Hotel Management in the comfort of my home. I am particularly interested in:

Motel Management
 Hotel Executive
 Restaurant/Club Management
 Resort Management

I am interested in one of your other programs:

Accounting
 Business Management
 Computer Programming
 Color T.V. Servicing
 Air Conditioning/Heating
 Electrician
 Engineering
 Drafting
 Income Tax Specialist
 ICS High School Diploma
 Electronics Technician
 Interior Decorating
 Secretarial
 Auto Mechanic

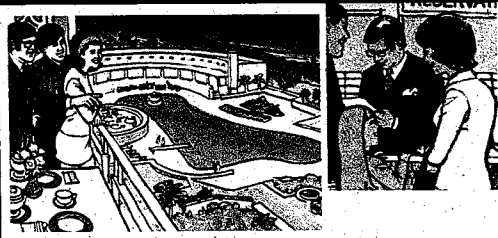
Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Station _____ Duty Phone _____

Approved for Veterans Training



**BENEFITS OF A CAREER
IN MOTEL/HOTEL MANAGEMENT**

- Good Salaries • Fringe Benefits
- Interesting People • Fascinating Locations
- Opportunity to advance • Chance for own business

Approved for veterans and servicemen under new GI Bill. Developed by American Hotel Motel Association's Educational Institute Accredited by National Home Study Council.

ICS training programs are used by 3,500 business and industrial clients and federal and state agencies—including companies like Ford, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Mobil and Dupont.

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 1000 SCRANTON, PA.

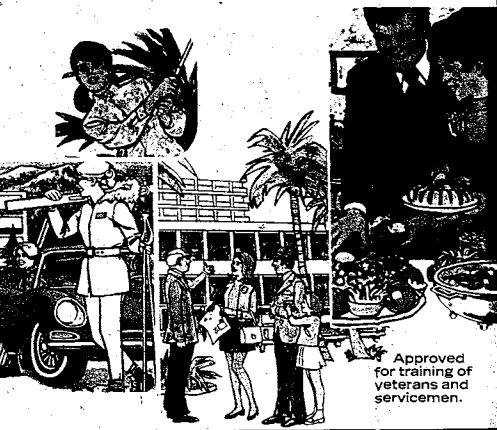
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

Postage Will Be Paid By

ICS
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
P. O. BOX 71
SCRANTON, PA. 18501

*Like people? Places? Money?
Let us train you now for
a fascinating career in*

**MOTEL
MANAGEMENT**



Approved for training of veterans and servicemen.

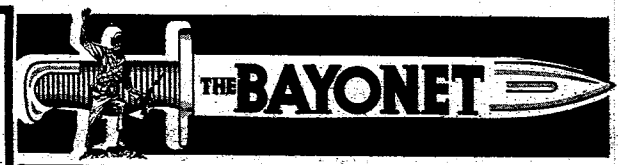
Supplement to:
The Bayonet
November 17, 1972

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MVA

Here to stay

Although not an original MVA action, PT is still a vital part of the Modern Volunteer Army.



VOL. 31, NO. 12 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972 36 PAGES — 10c

**Army Action Expo '72
page 4**

**Color him Running
page 8**

**New 931st PT approach
page 25**

SSgt. James Kraft, Airborne Dept, jogs for his daily exercise. Kraft is currently trying out for the Army's Golden Knights.



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Two cannoneers lend a helping hand to victims

When two cannoneers from the 2d Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. left for home on a weekend pass Nov. 17, they had no plans for granting support for anyone while they were off duty.

S4 Steven Schuppener and PFC Henry Williams both of "B" Btry., 210th Arty., were en route to their hometowns in Huntsville, Ala., on a routine weekend pass, when a situation arose that caused them to assume their military roles as "support men."

About ten miles out of Alexander City, Ala., Schuppener, who was at the wheel of his car, noticed the car in front of him swerving to the left and right of the white line. The automobile in front of the Ft. Benning soldiers then ran off the road into a ditch, turned over several times and ended up on its roof.

Schuppener and Williams pulled off the road and ran out to see if they could be of any assistance. When they reached the overturned car, they found that its occupants, an elderly woman and four small children, were all pinned inside of the car, the woman being trapped

under the steering wheel. Working swiftly and efficiently, the two artillerymen prised open the doors of the badly damaged automobile and had the unfortunate family out of the car in about fifteen minutes.

By this time, several more cars had stopped and were lending what assistance they could to the woman and her frightened children. Schuppener and Williams took this opportunity to assume their military roles as "support men."

"I really didn't want to get involved with any paper work or anything like that," commented Schuppener. "People were already starting to call us heroes and stuff like that," said Schuppener, "and I was more interested in getting

home than standing around getting thanked a million times." According to Williams, "It really wasn't that big of a thing. All we did was see some fellow human beings in need of assistance, and we went to their aid."

New bonus interest rate.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.



VICTORY AUTO PARTS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 AM TO 7 PM
SUNDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM

1930 Victory Drive 689-5304 3216 Victory Drive 689-4386 4301 Expressway 323-1826 3121 Macon Road 503-1220 1100 Broad Pharrs City 294-2092

S.S.T. FOUR-TUBE HEADERS

Each set includes headers, reducer adapters, header bolts, reducer bolts and nuts, flange and reducer gaskets. Also any special brackets or spacers required to re-install power equipment and air conditioning.



White, heat resistant paint finish. Detailed, installation instructions. Super flow collectors. Individual contoured flanges for easier installation and spark plug changes. All Forge surfaces are precision ground to assure gasket seal.

SALE PRICE \$54.95 WITH THIS AD.
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1972

DATSUN 240Z - American Wheels - DATSUN 240Z

"LIBRE" 5 1/2 x 14 - #109-55421 **"SPIRIT"** 7 X 14 - #123-70421

\$880 Only One Set of 4 In Stock **\$880** Only One Set of 4 In Stock

Traffic Circle Location Only

CLOSE OUT SALE! YOUR CHOICE "Air Lift" AIR SPRINGS \$9.95

- Available Only At Traffic Circle Store, LIMITED STOCK
- VALIANT** 1965-71 All Models-PL88H
 - CHEVROLET** 1964-66 All Models Incl. El Camino-PC30 or PC30H
 - CHEVY II** 1968-71 All Models-PLA3 DART and CHALLENGER
 - MUSTANG** 1963-71 All Models (Except 70 Mach 7) J-977
 - FALCON** 1964-71 Buckaroo-PL88H
 - PONTIAC** 1963-70 Catalina, Bonneville-PC33 or PC33H
 - CHEVROLET TRUCK** 1963-71 1/2 & 3/4 with coil springs.
 - ALDSMOBILE** 1966-70 All Models-PL88H

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT by Bill King



For Sunday night supper, bake cornbread in a ring pan and serve filled with a mixture of vegetables and creamed ham, turkey or beef.

Despite rumors to the contrary, vodka is usually distilled from wheat, rye or corn, but rarely from potatoes. The grates from a gas range, placed on a counter top or table, are ideal as cake racks in a pinch.

For a hearty soup, blend condensed tomato soup with a cup of peanut butter. Add one and a half soup cans of milk. Heat and serve with a green salad to three or four hungry lunchers.

The slant-sided Chinese wok, in which cooked foods can be perfectly stir-fried, is a long-time favorite of the long-time shortage of fuel in China.

When it comes to offensive words, you'll find there's no shortage of

KING'S PIZZA ON CALL
2012 S. Lumpkin Rd.
We're always ready to suggest specialties to suit your mood and appetite.
Use Your BankAmericard or MasterCard
Phone 689-6584

Drug expert gets patch

The drug education specialist in a person with the mission to keep soldiers away from drugs by keeping them informed on how deadly they can be. This person with the special mission will soon be wearing a special patch designed by SFC Earle G. Brigham, former Chief, U.S. Army Pacific Drug Orientation team, who is presently assigned to TSB's S-3 section.

The patch is an eye-catching combination of red, white and blue. The red takes the shape of a large pill, or barbiturate in the center of the patch. Barbiturates are sometimes referred to as "reds". Inside the red are three more symbols: a joint for Marijuana, a syringe for drug addiction, and a jug with three 'x's on it to symbolize alcohol.

Brigham hopes that the patch will be seen by someone that is having a problem with drugs, and that he or she will know that the person wearing the patch is someone who can be talked to, and who can be counted on to give factual information and advice to those who ask.

Brigham is currently working on TSB's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Program in an effort to help bring it to the individual unit level.

MILITARY Alabama & Georgia
CIVILIAN

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE SCOOTERS

✓ SR22 Filings ✓ Nationwide Claims Service
✓ Easy Pay Plan ✓ Competitive Rates

AMERICAN SERVICE MUTUAL INS. CO.
CONTINENTAL INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

BENNING INSURANCE AGENCY, S. Lumpkin Road
300 yards from Military Post Quarters #1, South Lumpkin Road, Oconee, GA. PHONE 489-2533

2, 3, 6 or 12 MONTH POLICIES
FULL COVERAGE—AUTO, CYCLE, SCOOTER
Assigned Risk For Those Who Cannot Qualify
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Do you think that there are sufficient educational opportunities at Fort Benning?

Advance education thru Army? Yes



E-7 Henry F. Truss
Headquarters TSB

There certainly is. You have Columbus College here and down town plus Project Transition which is very big on post. At other posts educational facilities are used much more extensively. Like the old saying goes, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

Yes, you do have a lot of facilities and most personnel have a chance to further their education, but your job has a lot to do with what kind of an education you can get. If you're in the field you're not going to get the chances that a soldier that works an eight hour day gets.

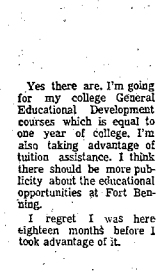


Capt. Marion McCoy
Co. D, Headquarters

Yes, definitely. If the person wants to further his education he can do it here at Fort Benning. They give you the opportunities to take in courses tests, they have a Columbus College representative on post, adequate libraries and educational assistance. These four reasons are enough to show people that there are sufficient opportunities for education here at Fort Benning. There should be some way to solve the problem with the soldier going on field problems and having to drop out.

Capt. Lawrence J. [Name obscured]
Unit

[Name obscured]



E-5 Norberto Falcon
3rd Ranger Co.

Yes there are. I'm going for my college General Educational Development courses which is equal to one year of college. I'm also taking advantage of tuition assistance. I think there should be more publicity about the educational opportunities at Fort Benning.

I regret I was here eighteen months before I took advantage of it.



Capt. Jimmie Rogers
11th Co. TSB

Yes. You have so many places you can get education at Ft. Benning or off post. Of all the posts I've been stationed, Fort Benning puts the most emphasis on furthering your education. There is a representative from Columbus College on post. You don't have to travel to a college because everything is here for your convenience.

Booze

Early identification is aid to rehabilitation

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2. Alcohol on the breath or frequent use of breath agent and provides a catalyst for social activities. For approximately nine million Americans, it is a drug that runs

(Continued on page 2)

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1-58th scuba divers explore Florida underwater caves

More than 60 SCUBA divers have lost their lives in Florida's underwater caves is the last five years, and 1st Sgt. Fred A. Van Peski, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 88th Inf. (Infantry), 197th Inf. Bde., recently ventured to the "Sunshine State" to find out why.

Van Peski, an experienced and licensed diver who has given lessons to several men in his company, initiated the trip as a type of adventure training. Prior to departing he had a few ideas of his own as to what might be causing the deaths and he wanted to gather some information to test his hypothesis. The caves are basically limestone formations, filled with water and rock samples. They have become a popular spot for SCUBA diving because the water is very clear and at times many artifacts from Indian tribes and Spanish conquistadors can be found in them. The 1st Sgt. felt that possibly the carbon dioxide was bonding with the lime in the rocks, forming toxic gas in the water.

1st Sgt. Gary A. Reed, H. Co., 69th Armor, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., and 1st Sgt. Kent G. Vickers, also of H Co., 69th Armor, Young, PFC James Wheeler, and Pvt. Melvin Burr, all of A Co., 1st-35th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., also participated in the exploration.

The group traveled to Bradford, Fla. on Oct. 6 to study the mineral deposits inside the springs, and collect water and rock samples. They have in the area another diver lost his life, just as mysteriously as the

others. The Fort Benning divers also gathered samples in the area of the latest death.

Van Peski and his men employed the use of a rope to prevent becoming lost in the caves. However the 1st Sgt. from A Co. said that even with the ropes, he almost became lost on several occasions.

"It was so dark down there," he explained, "I don't see how anyone in their right mind could go down there. Once I dropped the rope and couldn't even see it lying right next to me."

Van Peski has been diving for 20 years, mostly in the oceans. He said he prefers salt water diving to fresh water because the water is generally cleaner and safer.

The Heisberg State team from Ohio were guests of the HHC 197th Inf. Bde. dining facility, while the Fort Valley team had their Thanksgiving dinner in the dining facility of Co. C, 1-28th Inf.

The highlight of the day was the arrival of two football teams — one from Fort Valley State College, and the other from THEN, Ohio. The football teams met each other in competition on Nov. 24th at the Alonzo Stag Bowl, held in Phenix City.

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Color him Running

Survival to pleasure, man must keep on running to stay physically fit

By Don Kennedy

Running is an activity that man has indulged in since the beginning of time. In prehistoric time it was vital to time is spent maintaining equipment and less time is devoted to his survival. Man chased the smaller animals and killed voted to maintaining the soldiers physical condition. Pro them for food, clothing, and shelter. He used his speed grams such as "Run For Your Life" offers the individual and cases other men. As man surged into the age of push-but, during off-duty hours to maintain his physical fitness. At Fort Benning there are over 15,000 "Run For Your Life" participants. With all of this running being done running. Running in boots increases the probability of foot

With advanced technology we, in the military, have there is need for an awareness of how to make it more enjoyable run. Fatigue pants restrict leg movement and cause increased heat buildup which quickly depletes en- tions and heart attacks, he realized that running can help. Life" participants. With all of this running being done running. Running in boots increases the probability of foot

RUNNING EQUIPMENT

Being comfortable while participating in any activity will make it more enjoyable. Running in fatigue pants and combat boots is not conducive to a relaxing and en- joyable run. Fatigue pants restrict leg movement and cause increased heat buildup which quickly depletes en- tions and heart attacks, he realized that running can help. Life" participants. With all of this running being done running. Running in boots increases the probability of foot

A sleeveless T-shirt, a pair of running shorts, and a good pair of running shoes can change your entire outlook on running. During cold weather loose sweat clothes may be substituted for the T-shirt and shorts to help retain body heat. A good pair of running shoes are necessary to reduce the possibility of foot injury. There are two types of running shoes, training and racing. Training shoes have thick cushion soles and offer better support for the arch. Racing shoes are very light and as a result have little cushion or arch support. Unless you plan on racing, you need only the training shoes.

VARIETY

Variety has always been effective in maintaining a positive outlook towards any activity. In running, by using a variety of training techniques and changes of scenery each run can offer something new and interesting. One of the more common forms of running is long slow distance (LSD). If, as an example, your best time in the PT test mile is 6:45, your LSD pace would be 7:30 to 8:30 per mile for several miles. To prevent boredom, LSD should be supplemented with some speed running at shorter distances with walking or jogging between repetitions. This "speed" work can be done anywhere, on a track, along roads and trails, on golf courses or in open fields.

Variation in training areas will also help you maintain a positive attitude towards running. It is monotonous to run on a track or roads on the same route every day. Therefore, select several different routes, some on residential streets, others on roads and trails, some hilly, some flat. Try not to run the same route more than once a week. Also whenever possible measure your different courses with an automobile odometer to determine how far you travel on each run.

Recently a new running sport that offers a variation in training technique and running area has appeared in the United States. The sport is Orienteering. It involves cross country running at a variety of paces through the countryside. The runner is also required to navigate his way through the countryside using a map and compass. With this added mental aspect to running, the individual soon forgets the distance he is running and the effort involved. Orienteering is just one more way to add variety and enjoyment to your runs.

See Running page 24



Good form

Relaxation hampered by joggers while doing their 'run thing'

Good form is overlooked by many of the new runners, joggers, or plodders. Daily one can observe these new runners doing their thing, whether it be three miles for "Run For Your Life" (RFYL) or just for the sake of exercise. While viewing them it is very evident that they are using many different forms and techniques. When participating in any other activity (or sport) one likes to be as proficient as possible. Therefore, the same should apply to running.

In discussion of these mechanics and techniques there are five important areas to be considered.

BODY POSTURE: This is one area that is greatly overlooked. Many runners believe that a slight forward body lean will be conducive to continuous forward momentum. A forward lean is more of a hindrance than an aid. The body (torso) should be as vertical as possible. By leaning forward the runner is using muscles that are not necessary for the actual movements involved in running. The lower back and upper leg muscles (hamstrings) are hampered. In reaction to the forward lean they contract slightly to support the upper body. By running with a vertical body these muscles will be relaxed.

BREATHING: The rate, rhythm and muscles used in breathing can aid in relaxation while running. The runner should breathe deeply at a comfortable rate, using the diaphragm muscle. By using short quick breaths one exchanges only residual air, (air in the upper windpipe). Oxygen that would later be used by the leg muscles, is not brought down deep into the lungs. By developing a rhythm of one breath for every 2-3 steps (this is largely governed by the pace you are running) the runner is able to slow down the rate and breathe more deeply. An oxygen debt will not build up as quickly, if one breathes more deeply, inhaled more oxygen.

STRIDE: In relation to the distance to be covered and the running pace, the stride is very important. As the distance increases, the stride should not be exaggerated. When overstriding (extending the legs farther than normal) you use unnecessary muscles and begin to tire very quickly. A very short choppy stride will bring the same results. By emphasizing either of the two extremes it is hard to develop good balance and rhythm necessary for relaxed running.

ARM CARRY: The position of the arms should be such that they move in a backwards and forwards motion. The forearm should be basically parallel to the ground during this movement and not rotated across the chest. The rate of movement is related to the distance being run and pace. A short quick run (sprints) will require considerable arm movement. Long distance runs require very little movement.

FOOT PLACEMENT: It may look good to be bouncing around on your toes as you run, but it is also very tiring. It takes years of running and considerable strength to do this. Running on your toes is not necessary, unless the running pace is at a rate of five minutes per mile or faster. It is much more comfortable to roll the foot. Come down lightly on the heel, roll forward, and push off with your toes. Do not run flat footed (slapping the foot hard on the running surface). This will quickly cause injuries to both the feet and legs. The running pace will govern whether or not you stay on your toes (or the ball of the foot), or you roll your foot. Adjust accordingly.

These five considerations for improved running will aid in developing a more relaxed and comfortable form. They are important suggestions, but each individual will have to adapt them to his own specific needs.

Running is an activity that can be as enjoyable as any other, if it is done in the correct manner.

Scouting camp-o-ree slated for Dec. 1-3

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Some 800 Boy Scouts from the Chattahoochee Council are expected to participate in the second annual camp-o-ree here December 1-3.

The camp-o-ree site is located on U.S. 27 just north of the Pine Mountain city limits at the BOA Kampground.

Activities scheduled for Saturday include competitions in cooking, pioneering, log sawing, fishing clinic, horsemanship, orienteering, and a five mile patrol hike. There will be scout dog and sky diving demonstrations presented by Fort Benning on Saturday also. Concluding the day's events, will be an impressive campfire program featuring an Indian dancing and live entertainment at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's programs will be a worship service, a camp-o-ree forum and the closing ceremony. There will be competition for both patrol flags and troop giveaways during the three-day event. Patrol flags will be judged upon originality, workmanship, and clarity. The troop giveaways will be constructed at the assigned areas and will be selected according to their originality, proper loadings, knots and workmanship.

Chairman for this year's camp-o-ree is Lem Thomas of Columbus. "This is the only time during the year when all troops in the council have the opportunity to demonstrate their skills and earn new scoutcrafts at a total gathering," said Thomas.



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Along the fem line

By Judy Jakabowski
The officers' wives of BBOD held their November luncheon Nov. 9, at the FROGGM Supper Club. For the non-time affair, round tables were graced with beautiful dried autumn arrangements. Mrs. Sanders A. Cortner introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mr. William South.

Approximately 20 ladies from DPT gathered at the home of Mrs. James E. Miller on Oct. 25 for their monthly coffee.

Along with assorted cakes and cookies, a Fall mood was set with hot coffee and hot mulled cider. A short business meeting concluded the coffee and the ladies were reminded to bring canned goods to the next coffee for the ACS Food Locker.

They say elephants never forget, well, neither should you when it comes to the Bee-Zaar. A stampedie is expected when the doors open at 10 a.m. Dec. 6.

There will be tables, tables, and more tables of beautifully hand-crafted items, not to mention baked goods and "white elephants." There will be a three-item limit at each table for the first hour.

"Door prize tickets are still available and may be purchased from Mrs. Jimmie D. Rogers, 120 Rainbow, 645-2807, or the day of the Bee-Zaar. Tickets are 25 cents each or \$ for \$1.

Bee-Zaar workers are asked to use the parking lot nearest the tennis court and to place an OWC Bee-Zaar worker sign in their windows.

See you there.
The next flea Market will be Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Only military personnel or their dependents may sell, but the public is invited to browse and buy.

Information on the Communicative Arts Committee was moved to Staff Group and three wives were present for their first luncheon. They were Mesdames Jacob B. Coch, Thomas L. Patterson and Mrs. Richard F. Stewart.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Redmond and Mrs. Frank S. Graham were also welcomed to Tactics Group by Mrs. Guy S. Meloy.

Ladies of the Fourth Platoon, IOAC 672 gathered at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wiley on the evening of Nov. 2 for their monthly coffee. We were served an assortment of goodies prepared by Mrs. Wiley and her co-hostess, Mrs. William Aznow.

Mrs. MacIom Voss opened the coffee with the introduction of Mrs. William Ippok, our staff representative, who announced plans for a formal class dinner and dance to be held at the Officers' Club on Dec. 13 to celebrate the holiday season.

Next, came reports from the various committees regarding their progress in preparing for the class luncheon and fashion show to be held at Kivren on Nov. 30. We hope all will

have as much fun attending as we have had preparing for it.

For the officers and wives of the Infantry Board, Oct. 28, at Lawson Field Club. Guests entered a decorated entrance way and were greeted by a gourd laughing hysterically. The sounds were heard in the background. Orange and black streamers hung from the ceiling, with skeletons, pumpkins and all the Halloween symbols enhancing the scene. CW3 George Spencer was the announcer for the costume

judging, as all sorts of weird creatures paraded onto the stage. Winners of the costume show were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl Busdicker as Mr. and Mrs. Frankenstein; Mrs. Bill Sawczyn as Raggedy Ann; Capt. Leigh Fairbanks as The Falcon; and Col. and Mrs. Walter Meinen as Mincey and Minnie Mouse. Dunking for apples, a potato race and a string game were enjoyed by the guests. Col. Meinen welcomed Capt. and Mrs. Haynes to the group. Before departing, the guests enjoyed a dinner of Kentucky Fried Chicken and trimmings.

A cider party for the ladies of the Infantry Board was given by Mrs. Billy Arthur, Mrs. John Ensor and Mrs. Larry Mickel on Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Arthur. Hot mulled cider, pecan tassies, spice nuts, pumpkin bread, apricot squares, banana nut bread and butterfinger squares were served to the 26 ladies attending. Mrs. Walter Meinen conducted the business meeting. The December luncheon will be held Dec. 12.

1973
Mrs. James Howell and Mrs. Bernard Toombs hosted the HEADQUARTERS, 1973 INFANTRY BRIGADE ladies at the November coffee in the Normandy Room, Main Officers' Club.

Upon entering the room, a decorative scene of guards, ornamental gourd, colorful Indian corn, and festive food gave the ladies the spirit of the approaching holiday season.

Women's News



Continued from page 10
Welcomed to the group were Mesdames Jim Johnson, Paul Teberl, Tonya, Phil Crawford and Bruce Blake. Farewells were extended to Mrs. John Moser, Mrs. Sam McKinney and Mrs. Ed Frederic. Special guests and former members of the Battalion, Mrs. Ina Sillman and Mrs. Carl Underhill, were greeted.

The Fifth Battalion held a Hall and Farewell party on Nov. 11, at the USAIG Recreation Area. The party was hosted by the 50th Co. and approximately 25 couples attended the casual affair. The food was prepared by the wives and consisted of various sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres and snacks. Lt. Col. Gordon

M. Hunt, Fifth Battalion Commander, welcomed Lt. and Mrs. John Loftus to the Battalion and presented them with a silver tray and also said farewell to Lt. John A. Tretry. Ranger Department Mrs. Jerry Barnhill hosted a coffee in her home on Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning, for the ladies of the Patroling Committee, Nov. 9. The evening coffee gave many of the ladies who work an opportunity to enjoy an evening out and to catch up on the latest news.

Mrs. Jerry Barnhill served the ladies Southern pecan pie, whipped cream, coffee pinwheels, cookies, sausage and punch. Following refreshments, Mrs. Frank Scott began the business meeting. She reminded the ladies of the

many upcoming events including the OWC Bazaar and the Ranger Department Formal, Dec. 7. The December coffee will be hosted by Mrs. Roger Baurer, Dec. 14, at 10:00 a.m.

A brick and mortar day provided a perfect setting for the Columbus Heritage Tour which a group of ladies from the Ranger Department took Nov. 15. Although the group was small in number, the ladies spent an enjoyable day. Many historical landmarks and restored Southern mansions were viewed. Special points of interest in the itinerary included the Walker-Peters-Langdon House, considered to be the oldest remaining house in Columbus. The house is furnished with original ex-

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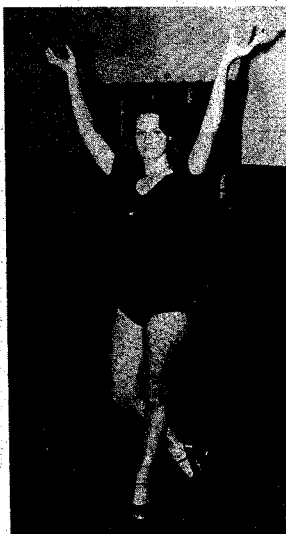


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Miss Janet Prater is the new tap dance instructor for the OWC School of Dance. (Photo by Lynda Badger.)

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(Continued on page 11)
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Six awards presented in communications field

Colonel William J. Jones, Director of Communications-Electronics, USAIC, presented six awards at a ceremony held on Thursday, November 6, 1972.

Mrs. Hazel P. Carney was presented a letter for outstanding duty performance for personal attention rendered as Telephone Operator on Sunday evening, October 8, 1972. Mrs. Carney was advised of the need to contact a newly arrived serviceman in Vietnam so that he could be advised of his mother's sudden death. With a minimum of information, she successfully established contact with replacement authorities at Camp Alpha, Vietnam, who contacted the serviceman. Mrs. Carney willingly and cheerfully stayed on almost an hour beyond her normal tour of duty to insure that the action she had initiated would be successfully completed. She exercised great determination and ingenuity and demonstrated an outstanding degree of professional competence in this emergency situation.

Mrs. Eleanor F. Hunter was officially commended for Superior Job Achievement for the period September 1, 1971 through August 31, 1972 and received a cash award while serving as a General Communications Equipment Operator in the Telecommunications Center Branch.

The Kendrick High School PTA will be hosting a Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Various shops will be open throughout the school including a Flower Shop, White Elephant Sales, Handicraft Shop, Country

STORK CLUB

Mrs. Willie M. Elmore was officially commended for High Quality Performance of duties during the period September 17, 1971 through September 19, 1972 and awarded a Quality Step Increase while serving as Secretary (Stenography), Directorate of Communications-Electronics.

Mrs. Sandra G. Babb was officially commended for High Quality Performance of Duties for the period September 4, 1971 through September 3, 1972 and was awarded an Outstanding Rating while serving as a Clerk (Typing), Administration and Management Office, Directorate of Communications-Electronics.

Mr. William M. Froeman was officially commended for High Quality Performance of Duties for the period August 6, 1972 and was awarded an Outstanding Rating while serving as Telephone Maintenance Branch, Communications Systems Division, Directorate of Communications-Electronics.

Sergeant Larry W. Little was presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving with Headquarters, United States Army Strategic Communications Command Pacific, USARPAC Operations Battalion, Okinawa, for the period December 16, 1968 through June 15, 1972.

Boss of Year named for local ABWA

The sixth annual Chattanooga Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Boss Night Banquet was held at the Ralston Hotel, Nov. 17.

The highlight of this affair was the naming of the "Boss of the Year" for 1972. Mrs. John C. Royer, Chief, Property Control Branch, Supply Division, USAIC, Fort Benning, was presented by Mr. O. B. Burnham (1971 "Boss of the Year") to Mr. John C. Royer, Chief, Property Control Branch, Supply Division, USAIC, Fort Benning, as the winner of the award.

The winning letter was submitted by his secretary, Mrs. Gladys L. Davis.

The vocational speaker was Mrs. Jean C. Westbrook, who gave an outline of her duties as secretary to Chief George D. Lamb, Columbus Fire Department.

Mrs. Joseph Spano was the mistress of ceremony.



WE'VE BEEN IN THE NEWS FOR YEARS BUT WE'VE NEVER BEEN THIS NEWS.

Female cast

Command Maintenance Department

Fragrant smells of spiced tea, hot chocolate, coffee, and warm sweet rolls helped cheer the ladies of Command Maintenance Department as they gathered for a cold morning at the monthly coffee held by Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick Nov. 15. The mood for the most enjoyable bits of jittersburg, bopping and a bit of twist. The music was provided by the Debonairs of the 19th Infantry Brigade.

The theme of the evening was the mood for the most enjoyable bits of jittersburg, bopping and a bit of twist. The music was provided by the Debonairs of the 19th Infantry Brigade.

Col. Saunders A. Corner greeted those attending the party and extended a warm welcome to the following guests: Col. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Bell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alvin M. Walker, and Mrs. Alvin Walker, and Mrs. Manuel A. Harvey, Capt. Noel M. Arves and Capt. Stanley L. Morris were welcomed to Staff Group; a farewell was extended to Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Bible and Capt. and Mrs. Blaud C. Guthrie.

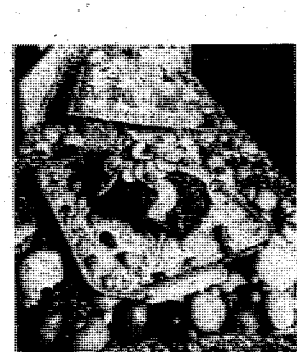
Hosts for the affair were the officers and ladies of Intelligence Committee; Maj. and Mrs. Hal G. Mann presiding.

Center

Those attending dressed in something reminiscent of the days of bobbed hair, corsets, and slinky ties. Yes, there were even strapless formal. A dinner of beef loin was prepared and cooked by the resident judge, Maj. James Yelton and his crew of potato peelers from the Intelligence Committee.

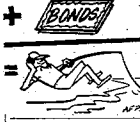
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A small sample of the foodstuffs available to patrons of the FHC, 1914 1st. Bde. dining facility on Thanksgiving Day.

RETIREMENT BONDS



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for limited time only



NOW AT YOUR COMMISSARY!

'Telling it like it is' part of Father Gudz's theory

Something exciting is happening at the TIC Chapel Annex. Every Thursday evening, a group of enthusiastic and interested adults are coming together to learn more about their faith. Father Gudz, Main Post Catholic Chapel, who is presenting this informal lecture series finds their response very gratifying.

Father Gudz takes a sincere approach to the basic truths of the Church, backed by intelligent research, and does not hesitate to "tell it like it is."

The theme of his current series is "The Church in Today, Same but Different." This covers many aspects of the Church's doctrine that Catholics today find of particular interest.

On Thursday, December 7th, he will conclude this series to discuss with a continuation of a discussion on the Christian conscience, going into specific areas such as Birth Control and Abortion, topics which are of the utmost importance to the Catholic people today.

Evangel Temple

Attend the RANGER JOE'S 1800 A.M. Sunday School Class at EVANGEL TEMPLE 2960 Twelfth Avenue Call 323-2318 Monday-Friday to arrange free transportation from bus terminal. Free Lunch provided.

Jack Vonhark, Teacher James L. Memory, Pastor

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#831 Our Number One Selling LA-Z-BOY RECLINA ROCKER Foam back and arms... and with a large selection of great fabrics: Velvets in Gold - Avocado and Blue, Hercules and Nylons, in Burnt Orange, Green, Golds and Browns, "Air-Flow" Naugahyde, in Olive, Black, Gold and Brown.

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Special Purchase!

- Sterns & Foster King Size Mattress
- 2 Matching Box Springs
- King Size Deluxe Metal Frame
- Very Impressive King Size Headboard

Compare at \$439 **\$288** Some See Queen Size **\$228**

6 PIECE BASSETT DINING ROOM SUITES

• Oval Table With Leaf
• 4 Hardwood Chairs (3 Side - 1 Arm)
• Lighted Breakfast China Cabinet 50 Inches Wide

Classic Mediterranean style (Shown) or French Provincial at same price! Seltaino Pecan Finish.

Compare... compare to our finest... YOUR GREATEST VALUE!

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In Hercules, Dacryl, Print, Nylon, a color of colors—all open to Full or Queen Size Beds with uppers Mattress and Box Springs—TV Headboard.

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Area's Largest Display of Fine Sleep Sofas!

Famous Stearns & Foster "Diplomat" FULL OF TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS Anniversary Sale Priced **\$49.90**

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Shop when and where you like with cash in your pocket or purse... and no worry about post-holiday bills. Repay on terms most convenient for you. When borrowing makes sense... come to American.

AMOUNT FINANCED	NO. OF MONTHS	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	TOTAL PAYMENTS	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$2,500.00	12	20.99%	\$2,862.00	\$238.50
1,757.67	24	20.99%	2,169.00	90.00
1,005.00	36	20.99%	1,588.00	44.00
1,087.81	20	23.01%	1,822.00	91.00
750.97	20	24.20%	\$2,000.00	48.00
500.00	18	23.01%	1,448.00	38.00
715.20	12	20.70%	\$840.00	70.00
300.00	12	33.45%	\$400.00	30.00

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Write (husband's) Name _____
Profession _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
Age _____ List 3 places you have used credit _____
1 _____
2 _____
3 _____

CFC over the top by \$43,000

The Combined Federal Campaign for 1972 closed its books at Fort Benning this week and tabulated results show the post was \$43,000 over its goal.

Drive officials reported Tuesday that a total of \$188,395 had been received in cash and pledges through payroll deductions. Thirty-one major units and activities were involved in the campaign.

Fort Benning's contributions, added to those still being collected from federal government employees in Columbus and Phenix City, will be distributed comprising the local United Givers, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies.

Although a complete tabulation, including those contributions designated for specific agencies, was not available at press time, campaign officials estimated that approximately \$152,000 would go to the United Givers Fund, \$10,000 to the International Service Agencies and the remainder to the National Health Agencies. Officials pointed out that these are estimates only since all distributions are subject to final audit by the agencies concerned.

Approximately \$40,000 of the funds are programmed by United Givers for release to the Fort Benning Community Activities Association for youth by Youth Activities, the Dental Health Program and the Army Community Service.

An analysis of the tabulated results of the campaign shows that nearly all of the 31 units organized for the drive exceeded their assigned goals or fair shares of the total goal of \$145,000. These activities are being recognized through official channels for their effectiveness in organizing and conducting this year's campaign.

Contributions were made by military and appropriated and unappropriated fund personnel, the various concessions operating under the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, private associations located at Fort Benning, and retired personnel located in the area but not associated with local firms.



Touchdown

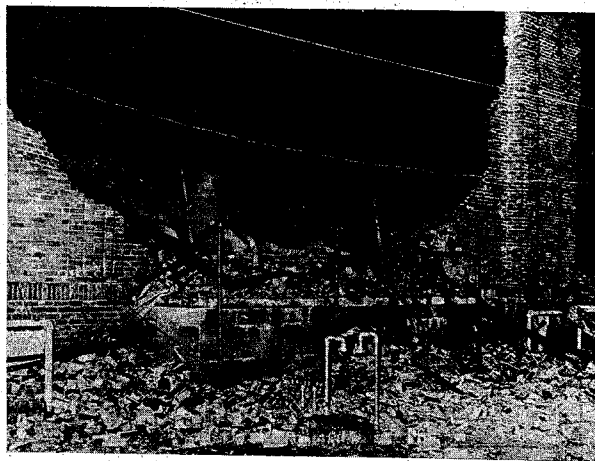
Post flag football action, as the 129th captured the tie for the second straight year. They beat HHC, 14-6 for the crown. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Feature page



Shoe leather express?

PFC Gregory L. B...
C Co., 4th Engr. Bn...
to cool his heels in...
recent 12 mile m...
(Photo by Neil Dan...)



Fire Dept. helps out

The Fort Benning Fire Dept. was called off post Nov. 27 to help put out this fire at Richard School, Richard, Ga. Five men including Post Fire Chief

Henry M. Montgomery and a pumper truck were sent to the fire which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

MILITARY WIVES...

There's still time to earn big cash awards for your club's activities. But you'll have to hurry. This program ends December 31, 1972 and is available to all U.S. military personnel and their dependents.

Three product categories to choose from.



We'll award 10¢ for every proof-of-purchase of the leading BRISTOL-MYERS, CLAIROL and DRACKETT products shown here, any size package.



For proof of purchase, save outside carton. With products having no outside carton, save container with label or remove and save entire label. No need to mail them in. Just store them at your club for later validation.



PLUS - Three cash bonuses for the most worthy Community Action Programs as determined by an impartial panel. Top award - \$2,000. 2nd award - \$1,000. 3rd award - \$500.

NOTE: These bonus awards are in no way related to the number of proofs-of-purchase your club may have accumulated.

For further details fill out and mail coupon now.

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City _____ Zip _____

Club _____

Troopin' the Line

Hq. Comd.
Sps Thomas M. Turcotte, 3P4-3444, Company C, Headquarters Command, USAIC reenlisted for six years and will go to Okinawa in January. Sps Turcotte works at the Armed Forces Printing Plant. Sps Turcotte is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin and is married with two children.
Sps Allen W. Olson, 432-96-792, Company C, Headquarters Command, USAIC reenlisted for six years and he and his wife, Geraldine, will be going to Hawaii. Sps Olson works in the Personnel Section of the Adjutant General's office and is from Carthage, Tennessee.
Congratulations to SSG Richard A. Lambert, a member of HQ Co., HQ Comd, USAIC who recently graduated with top honors from the Intermediate Leadership Course given by the 197th Infantry Brigade. SSG Lambert works in S4, HQ Command and resides with his wife in post quarters.

Aviation Command
Sps Terry A. Stanger, a CH-47 "Chinook" mechanic with the 26th Aviation Company, has been selected as the Aviation Command Soldier of the Month for November.
Specialist Stanger is a 1968 graduate of Lake Central High School in St. John, Indiana. He joined the Army in November, 1969, completed basic training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and served with the 18th Aviation Company in Vietnam. In July, 1971, he reported to Fort Benning and the 26th Aviation Company.
While serving in Vietnam, Stanger received the Air Medal with "V" device, the Soldiers Medal, the Bronze Star, and the Army Commendation Medal.
Specialist Stanger, who plans to make a career in the Army, is a graduate of NCOES, the NCO Academy the Instructor Training Course, and the Basic Leadership Course.

In his spare time, Sps Stanger enjoys paddleball and plays for the 26th Avn. Co. "Gerosomes" Basketball team.
The following Army Aviators have received the Third US Army Commanding General's Award for Merit in individual flying safety:
For three thousand accident-free flying hours:
CW2 Harry L. Davis and CW3 George B. Horan, both of the 26th Aviation Company, Aviation Command.

For two thousand accident-free flying hours:
Capt. John A. Brier, Jerry L. Coghill, and Robert S. Fousek, CW3 Parry W. Etheridge, CW2's Jackie Holtzner, Franklin J. Jeffords, and Richard Nokes, all of the 26th Aviation Company; Maj. Robert J. Quisenberry, Capt. Stephen J. Curtin and John H. Weksler, CW2's Glen W. Augustine, Thomas W. Brooks, Gary W. Buckles, John Hutchison, William R. Johnson,

Terry M. McCurry, and Randall W. Wolfe, all of the 12th Aviation Company; CW4 Howard J. Eubanks of the 69th Transportation Company, Aviation Command, CW4 Charles R. Wilhite and CW2 David L. Martin of the 49th Med. Co. (Air Amb), and CW2 Robert W. Gaskins of the Aviation Command Flight Standards Section.

Also receiving the 200 hour flight safety award were Capt. Lewis A. Bowman, Richard A. Lilly, Robert H. Mastie, and William L. Shirk, non-assigned aviators.

For one thousand accident-free flying hours:

Capt. Gal M. Goodman, Eston H. McGarr, Harry C. Morton, David J. Seemel, and Donald G. Spivey, 1st Lt. Edwin L. Ciapp, CW2s Thomas N. Archer, Michael R. Boswell, Eddie J. Gibson, Charles L. Harper, Jerry D. Hart, Thomas C. Hobbs, Lynn M. Jones, Lawrence E. Risher, Raymond M. Trott, and Noah R. Wimmer, from the 12th Aviation Company; Maj. George E. Twigg, Capt. Ruford W. Fowler, William R. McRea, John W. Ploot, and Rodney L. Sigle, CW3 James G. Baque, CW2s Peter A. Delvers, Ronald E. Newsome, Ray Steversen, Donald E. Stubbs, and Donald L. Wood from the 26th Aviation Company; Capt. Eldon H. Ideus, William R. Kruse, and Robert L. Rhoda, 1st Lt. James R. Morgan, CW2s William G. Collins, Frank C. Oathout, William C. North, and John C. Robb of the 49th Med. Co. (Air Amb); Maj. Richard H. Pope of the 69th Trans. Co., Avn. Comd., Capt. Donald P. Curmiste, John A. Pepe, Richard K. Wilson, 1st Lts. Tommy R. Loper and Michael E. Dunsich, CW2s Leslie E. Dignam, Herbert W. Francis, and Jack E. Zody from the 531st Aviation Platoon; CW3 Lester H. Howell and CW2 James W. Curley of Flight Standardization.

Sps William R. Jones, mail clerk for the 12th Avn. Co., has been selected as the Aviation Command Driver of the Month.

A 1967 graduate of South Lenoir High School in Deep Run, North Carolina, Jones joined the Army in March, 1969. After completing basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., he was sent to Orléans, RVN, where he served as a telephone operator for Alfa Co., 1st of the 27th "Wolfhounds" for eight months, then transferred to the 23d S and T Bn. While in Vietnam, Jones earned the Bronze Star with "V" device, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Air Medal.

Since returning from Vietnam, Specialist Jones has been assigned to the 12th Avn. Co. He enjoys sports of all kinds and is an avid hunter. He serves as a basketball and base-

ball referee for the Aviation Command League.

The 16th Company has organized a basketball team for this season. The first game being played on 14 November 1971 will be with D Company, Headquarters Command. Coach Howard R. Shaw says, "I'm looking forward to a winning season." The Transitions will take to the court with the following starting lineup: Guards: Stewart and Johnson; Center: Anderson, and Forwards: Worthy and Green. Headquarters Command Headquarters Command congratulates Sgt. Manuel E. Ford Jr., 253-5432 on

book basic training at Fort Benning. Since then he has served in Korea, 1952, Japan, 1953-55, Dominican Republic, 1955-56, Germany, 1957-61, and Vietnam, 1969-69 where he was the Property Book Officer for the 52nd Signal Battalion.

The medals he has received are the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Americas Campaign, WWII Victory Medal, National Defense, Korean Service Medal, International Peace Force Medal of Merit, the Good Conduct Medal and on the day he received he was awarded the Meritorious Service



Sp6 Ronnie M. Miller receives the 3d Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for saving the life of an ROTC student.

his recent reenlistment in the United States Army. Sgt. Ford received a Variable Reenlistment Bonus of four (\$10,000) and resides in Columbus with his wife, Cathy, and son, Christopher.

34th Med.
One ROTC student taking his ranger training as part of his summer training course certainly appreciates the competence of the medical support provided them by the 34th Medical Battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia.

On the morning of June 17, shortly after the students completed the physical training (PT) program, a student collapsed. Sp6 Ronnie M. Miller, 2nd Evac Hosp. medic, immediately recognized the symptoms of heat stroke. He administered mouth to mouth resuscitation, cardiac massage, and on the way to the hospital inserted an airway tube. Upon arrival to the hospital he assisted the emergency room personnel pack the man in ice.

The immediate and knowledgeable actions of this medic saved the ranger student's life and prevented brain damage which is also a possibility in these cases. The Ranger Control Committee saw fit to recognize Sp6 Miller for his actions. Therefore he was awarded the 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Chief Warrant Officer Rennie J. Lewis retired from the Army Nov. 10 at Fort Benning, Ga., after completing 30 years and five months in the service. CW4 Lewis entered the Army June 10, 1942 and

Medal.
CW4 Lewis' father, Bruce, resides at 1218 Guillemard St., Pensacola, Fla.
CW4 Lewis has two children: Rennie Jr. who is employed as associate Professor, South Carolina State College and Sandra who is a junior at Spellman College, Atlanta, Ga., majoring in psychology.

Lewis and his wife Ruth, a teacher in Muscogee School District in Georgia, reside at 466 Dava Ct., Columbus, Ga.

TSB
Capt. Robert C. Perry of Buffalo, N. Y., has been named distinguished honor graduate of Infantry Officer Advanced Course S-72, 12th Co. 1st Bn., TSB, which graduated Nov. 22 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

1st Gen. Harris W. Hollis, Chief of Officer Reserve Components, Department of the Army, delivered the commencement address to the 202 students.

Capt. Perry finished the nine-month IOAC course with a score of 95.15 out of a possible 100. He is a graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He is a business administration degree holder and received his commission through the ROTC program at the university.

Capt. Perry is presently assigned to the U. S. Army Sergeant Major Academy, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

2nd Lt. Paul T. Gillingstead of Columbus, Ohio was named distinguished honor graduate of Infantry Officer Basic Course 6-73, 2nd Co., 2nd Bn., TSB, which graduated Nov. 21 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

CW4 Lewis entered the 34th Medical Battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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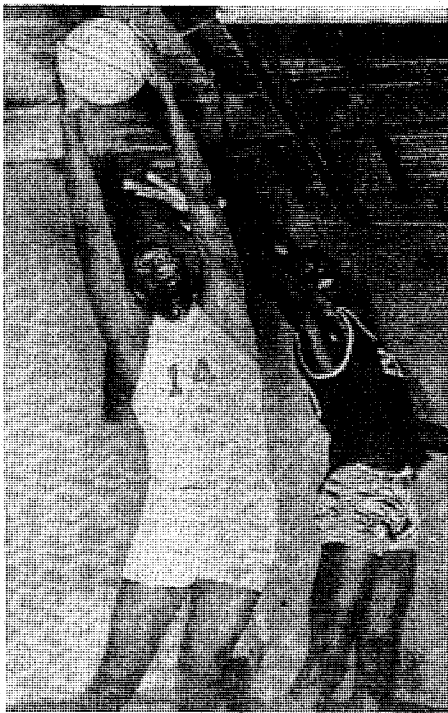
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Why are you staying in?

- I like my job.
- The bonus helps.
- I'd like to live in Europe for a while.
- I've made some great friends in the Army.
- I can go back to school. Even get a degree.
- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.



Joseph Thompson of the 586th FB Co., 531st Engr. Cp., goes high for another basket in a recent game with the 18th Repl. Bde.

Fort Bennies

HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

A new Army Health Professions Scholarship Program is open to all students or potential students of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine or medical allied sciences.

A student selected for participation will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. While in school, he will remain on inactive status receiving a \$400.00 per month plus tuition and other academic expenses. The student will be paid a second lieutenant's salary for 45 days per year — his pay totaling about \$500 annually.

An applicant must not be over 28 years old, meet other requirements for an officers commission and be sincerely motivated toward military service in his profession. Inquiries should be sent to: The Surgeon General, DASC-FTP-D, Attention: Maj. Vance, Washington, D.C. 20314.

MEDICAL RECORDS

Medical records of an adult will not be released to anyone other than to whom they pertain, unless a signed authorization for release of medical information is presented to the medical treatment facility. The signature of the patient must be authenticated by a Notary Public or personnel of the Registrar's Division, MAH. It is suggested that dependent wives go to the Records Room, Bldg. 396 to sign for their own records as well as for their minor children, for delivery to the next military facility or between clinics.

SAM MAIL

A new law will make mailing of parcels easier for troops. The legislation, which became effective early in October, increases the size and weight of parcels to be mailed as Space Available Mail (SAM). The law provides that parcels up to 15 lbs. may be sent through civil post offices by SAM. The bigger break comes for those who use Armed Forces postal facilities where parcels up to 70 lbs. and not exceeding 100 inches in length end girth combined are eligible for SAM.

GOOD DUTY

The Army is looking for personnel for assignments to the Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC Instructor Groups. MOSS needed are in the Combat Arms career fields for instructors and advisors and 71H40 (E6-E7); 76Y40 (E6-E7); 71L40 (E6-E7); 71H20 (E4-E5); 71C20 (E4); 71B30 (E-E5); and 71L20 (E4-E5). Vacancies exist in all Army areas for staff sergeants and specialist five. But you have to request the assignment. Check with your unit personnel officer for assistance.

TRANSFERS

DA is still looking for majors and senior captains who wish to branch transfer to AG, Finance, MI, Quartermaster, and Signal. Officers (other than EA) may apply for transfers to one or more of these branches directly to the chief of the present career branch at DA. The liberalization policy is a one-time exception to governing regs. This program and exceptions to normal procedures is scheduled to end 31 December. More details are in DA Msg DAPO-OPD-PA dated 131646 Oct. 72.

USAREUR TOURS

Looking for a tour in Europe? DA has sent a message to the field announcing a program to attract enlisted volunteers to USAREUR to fill anticipated shortages there in early 1973. So tell your friends who are thinking of joining the MVA to check into this deal.

GOING HUNTING

Any individual interested in hunting on a 600 acre tract of land in the vicinity of Cusseta, Ga., may obtain free passes from Herman Dubbs, commander of American Legion Post 263 in Cusseta.

VA BOOST

There's boosts now in effect for qualified vets going to school full time. Single student VA allowance is now \$200... married vet \$261... married with one child \$268 and \$18 for each additional child. Part time study draws scaled allowances. Check with your VA office for more details.



One of the exhibits on display at the Arts and Crafts Week which was held from November 21 to 25. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

Benning soldiers use craft shop

Arts and Crafts Week was observed at Benning this year from November 21 to 25. Exhibits of crafts projects were put on display in the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2703.

Cash prizes were awarded for the best projects in eight different categories: leathercraft, ceramics, woodworking, painting, modeling, sculpture, lapidary, and photography.

PFC Bobby L. Hodges won first prize in leathercraft, and 1st Lt. Jon D. Mackey took first place in ceramics. Sp4 Mark L. Daniels won second prize in ceramics, and Mackey also took third place.

In the woodworking category, Mackey also took first and third prizes, and Sp5 John H. Wright won second prize. SFC Ramon Hoffman received first place in the painting and modeling categories.

Staff Sgt. Juan D. Diolosa was awarded first prize in sculpture, and Sgt. Rick L. Stinson took first place

in lapidary arts. Capt. David C. Howery won first prize in photography, and Sp5 John H. Wright took second and third places.

Judges were Mr. James Sanders, Arts and Crafts Center Supervisor; Mr. Nathan Hall, art instructor; Mr. Robert Shelby, instructor in lapidary and leathercraft; and Mr. Henry Montoya, photography instructor. Each first prize winner received \$25.00 and second prize winners received \$15.00.

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EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
12113 BROAD ST., PHENIX CITY, ALA.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
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Opposite Parkhill Country

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA HIGHWAY 58 BY PASS
SUNDAY Bible Study: 10 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11 A.M.
Evening Worship: 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study: 7:30 P.M.

NEW TV SETS FOR RENT
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Clair Shopping Center
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Financial House
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COLUMBUS
689-4530

Red Cross Volunteers cheer up MAH patients

What does a hospital stay mean to you? Long hours of bed rest, nothing to do? Boring days broken by an occasional visit from a friend? This is not so at Martin Army Hospital thanks to a dedicated Red Cross recreation staff and volunteers. The Red Cross recreation volunteers have an important and varied job at Martin Army Hospital. Working closely with the recreation staff, they have the responsibility of making the patient's hospital stay a little more pleasant.

Recently, the Red Cross Recreation Department held a workshop at Martin Army Hospital to train two new volunteers, Mrs. William R. Barker and Mrs. Stanley A. Lee. The purpose of the workshop training was to acquaint these new workers with the Recreation Department's function and purpose at Martin Army Hospital.

Miss Edith Ott, Red Cross Recreation Supervisor, welcomed the new volunteers and introduced Miss Liz Tyson, Red Cross Recreation Worker and Mrs. Joseph Jakubowski, Red Cross Recreation Volunteer Chairman.

Miss Ott outlined the Recreation Department's program and the responsibilities of the volunteers. The volunteers work in the hospital wards with the patients. They supply cards and games and organize the patients for group activities. Miss Ott stated that, "In some wards, such as orthopedics, patients may have a long hospital stay and be eager to participate in recreational activities. In other wards the patients

may not be active in group games but may appreciate individual attention, such as playing cards or checkers."

The recreation volunteers also have other responsibilities. They may welcome and escort civic groups who come to sponsor events for the patients. The volunteers welcome the group, instructs the group members on hospital policies, guides them to the selected wards and assists them in carrying out their activities. Often the volunteer suggests and supplies games for them to use in entertaining the patients.

Another important responsibility of a recreation volunteer is escorting patients to functions outside the hospital. The volunteer must ascertain that all patients going to any outside activity have their doctor's permission. Such activities may be attending sports events, plays, or even seeing a Miss Columbus pageant.

The Red Cross Recreation Department shows a movie each week on the wards and in the recreation hall of the hospital. The volunteers help by popping corn and making the evening seem like a "night out at the movies."

Of course, the primary responsibility of a recreation volunteer is to provide enjoyable activities in which the patients can participate. Miss Ott instructed the volunteer

to train on different group activities for the patients. She said, "The purpose of group recreation is to have patients get acquainted with each other and to have fun. Group competition is an excellent way to have a good time." To aid the volunteers in organizing group activities for the patients, the Recreation Department keeps a file of party props and games.

Miss Tyson led the trainees on a tour of the Red Cross area of the hospital. She pointed out the vast number of recreational supplies available to the Martin Army Hospital patients. Recreation party games, cards, art supplies, guitars and record players are furnished.

Mrs. Jakubowski informed the new volunteers of their specific responsibilities. She said, "I want to stress the importance of

dependability, as the patients look to the Red Cross Volunteer to brighten their hospital stay."

To be a patient in any hospital is not a pleasant experience, but it is comforting to know that there is a group of dedicated Red Cross Volunteers at Martin Army Hospital trying to make the patients' stay more enjoyable.

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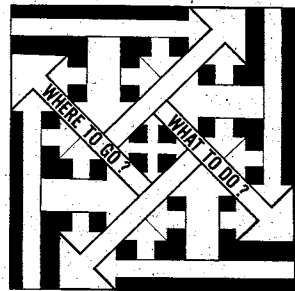
Hunting with dogs

Injury Center hunting regulations (the 1972) have been amended to permit hunting with dogs other than pointers and retrievers on the Alabama portion of the reservation.

This easing of the regulation pertains only to the Alabama portion of the reservation. Pointing and retrieving dogs are the only type that may be used on the Georgia side of the reservation.

Running deer with dogs or shooting at deer being pursued by dogs is prohibited on the entire Fort Benning Reservation. Call the Post Fish and Game Unit, 545-6120 for additional information.

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about **DRUG ABUSE**



Two Auburn students' lithographs on exhibit

Lithographs by two Auburn University graduate students of art are being exhibited through Dec. 8 in the First American University Student Print Invitational exhibition at the Pratt Graphics Center Gallery in New York City.

"Garbo in the Sky With Diamonds" by John Massey of Birmingham, now an instructor and graduate art student at Auburn and "7 a.m." by Ray Dugas, former graduate student now free lancing in Atlanta, are among the 50 works selected from ten universities nationwide. Auburn is the only university in the Southeast to be selected.

The work of Dugas and Massey was done under Maibly Sykes, their major professor at Auburn. The exhibition was prepared by the Pratt Graph-

A simplified definition of Black Rage

Why do they act that way?

By William H. Grier and Price M. Cobbs



Soldier Show

Third U.S. Army Soldier Show to be presented at Fort Benning

The current musical production "A Celebration" will be presented on the 9th and 10th of December at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

The cast and crew is composed of enlisted men and women from the Third United States Army area.

Featured performers from Fort Benning are Sp4 Lavonne Johnson who sings "Bless the Beasts and the Children," "Goodbye to Love," and "If I Were Your Woman," and SP4 William Holcomb performs "Garden Party," "Alone Again, Naturally," and "The City of New Orleans."

After each performance of "A Celebration" there will be auditions for any enlisted personnel who would be interested in serving with the soldier show unit.

Anyone who has seen the past performances of The Third United States Army Soldier Show here at Fort Benning will agree that the staging, choreography, and quality of the performance is to be hailed as a tightly-paced, exciting and purely entertaining program for the entire family.

Remember that anyone in the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning areas is invited to attend. Tickets are available at all Special Services Facilities and in front of the

Commissary and PX on Main Post. Those interested in auditioning for the Soldier

Show in the line of performer, musician, technician, costume construction and administrative work can contact Mr. Roy Lohrer, Entertainment Director at 545-2833 or 545-9097.



"A Celebration" stars enlisted personnel from the Third U.S. Army area, such as Sp4 Lavonne Johnson, who is from Fort Benning, and, from left, PFC Henry Williams from Ft. Bragg, Sp4 Melvin Gilliland from Ft. Stewart and Sp4 Odell Hobbs from Ft. Bragg. The Third Army Soldiers Show will play at Marshall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 9 and 10. (U.S. Army Photo)

Black Rage

Bayonet reviews version 'why do they act that way'

Professors William Grier and Price Cobbs can't quite make up their minds which problem they want to discuss in "Why Do They Act That Way?" They seem torn between warning white America of the consequences of ignoring their injustices to blacks, which problem they affirm their identity after 300 years of exploitation. Most of the book is devoted to the hope that "society will keep on changing for as long as this 'troublesome' tenth of the population feels a change is needed." Grier and Cobbs are ex-

than the rhetoric of violence. What they say to whites is: "Imagine you were the ones who lived through slavery because you would be where blacks are today. They point out the principles of human behavior apply to all men—it is only the experiences of black people in this country that are unique." To the blacks they offer the hope that "society will keep on changing for as long as this 'troublesome' tenth of the population feels a change is needed." Grier and Cobbs are ex-

plained, stating that the real hope for blacks to build a relevant beautiful life style is to build a relevant beautiful self. Throughout their book they describe the barriers that make this relevant beautiful self. For too long survival for blacks has meant degradation, pain and self denial. Too often laws were designed to protect only the whites. And too many Americans find truth in the rhyme: "If you're white, you're right. If you're brown, hang around."

All of these prejudices have produced generations of blacks whose wants have been molded by white standards, whose families have been disintegrated and whose African heritage has all but been obliterated. To better understand "why they act that way," Grier and Cobbs want you to ask yourself the question, "If slaves were ever going to be freed, what was the point of making out they were less than human?"

By Randy Boose

Brubeck concert coming to University

Two Generations of Brubeck will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in Auburn University's Memorial Coliseum.

It is the second offering in the 1972-73 Concert Series, sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee. There is no charge nor admission.

Two Generations of Brubeck means just that. Appearing with the renowned Dave Brubeck Trio, is the Darius Brubeck Ensemble. Darius, 25, is the oldest of Dave's six children. And 17-year-old Danny Brubeck is featured on the drums.

Dave Brubeck, pianist, became established in the early 1950s as one of the most sought after concert artists both in the United States and around the world. His success with his famous jazz group and his many innovations combining European classical music forms with jazz made him one of the most prolific artists in American music.

In the spring of 1972, Brubeck returned to the concert field after four years of sporadic touring, while concentrating his efforts to write three major serious works.

Two Generations of Brubeck was a sellout concert in New York's Carnegie

Hall in March of 1972. The tandem presentation has since played many major cities, college concert halls and summer festivals.

The Darius Brubeck Ensemble presents a combination of rock, classical, traditional and free jazz, as well as Eastern music. Darius is featured on the piano as well as guitar and viola—foreground of the sitar.

Two Generations of Brubeck with Dave Brubeck and his two sons, crosses over from Dave's type of jazz to modern jazz and rock.

Time Magazine in its Sept. 11 issue, wrote, "...no 'gap' is visible or audible. The Brubecks are in fact one of the best jazz music shows on the road. Their program is essentially a series of casual encounters, each in which each Brubeck has his moment alone in the spotlight, then mixes it up with the others."

The Concert Series will continue Feb. 8, with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Amerigo Marino. "Thunder," starring William Windom, will be presented Feb. 22, and the series will conclude with Carlos Montoya, April 12.

Christmas season special to Westville

The Christmas Season is a very special time at Westville, the village where it is always 1850, located on the outskirts of Lumpkin, Georgia.

Already, candles are being dipped and molded for lighting the Westville buildings and bright yarn dolls are being made to decorate the Christmas trees.

Later, fruit, native greens, and berries will be brought to the various buildings of the village. 10 used in wreaths and garlands. Gingerbread men will be made and popcorn strung.

As the day of the Annual Yule Log Ceremony draws near, activities become more frenzied; for wassail and yule log cake must be prepared to be served to the visitors.

The Lighting of the Yule Log and the Hanging of the Greens, a charming and delightful ceremony combining both holiday and holy day, will take place at Westville at 4 p.m. on Saturday, December 9. Activities begin with an exciting yule log hunt by costumed children. Then, the greens are hung, the yule log is lit, and lastly, wassail and yule log cake are served to the visitors.

Visitors are urged to arrive early to watch the craftsmen at work and tour the various Christmas decorations for Christmas in the 1850 manner. The village will be open, as usual, from 10

Forest fires burn more than trees.



Dramatizers are looking for new plays to produce

The Fort Benning Dramatizers are still looking for a play to produce as their next presentation at the Fort Benning Playhouse.

Anyone interested in directing a play should contact the Playhouse, Bldg. 1227 on Ingersoll, behind the Infantry Museum. The phone is 545-2822 or 345-5697.

The final date for submission of plays by directors is Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. The plays and directors will be decided upon and announced at the Dec. 17 meeting of the Dramatizers.

Anyone interested in joining the Dramatizers is welcome to attend the meetings, which are held each Monday evening at 7:30.

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Auburn Univ. Dance Council to perform holiday ballets

The Auburn University Dance Council will add to the festivities of the holiday season with its performance of "Season's Greetings in Dance" in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-four dancers will combine their talents to dance the "Pastorale" and "Christmas Story" from Handel's "Messiah," an original ballet, "The Gift of the Magi," and series of short "Vignettes" based on Christmas themes.

"The Gift of the Magi" will be danced in four scenes. The dancers will portray the story of a young couple who, finding themselves without money with which to buy each other a Christmas gift, sell their most prized possession in order to purchase a gift for the other.

In addition to the Auburn campus presentation, the Dance Council will give the same performance at Southern Union in Wadley Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. A portion of the Messiah will be presented at the offertory at Dunstan Student Chapel on Dec. 8 at 11 a.m.

Dancers include Lisa Brigue of Decatur as Delia; Eddie Ramsey of Chatsworth, Ga., as Jim; Eric Garret of Huntsville as Mm. Scroline; Sue Dicker of Decatur as Mrs. Cooper; consultant of Della's, Lohren Eshney of Flat Rock, N. C., as Mr. Cooper; Merle Egan of Birmingham as Lucille; Mm. Scroline's assistant; Tom Sizemore of Auburn

as the clerk; Steve Carter of Winslow, Ill., as the jeweler; Marilyn Matthews of Montgomery and Eleanor Harris of Mobile as Christmas shoppers; and Ingrid Meeks of Montgomery and Ginny Arnold of Auburn as maidservants.

A highlight of the performance will be the dance portrayal of the Christmas portion of the "Messiah." Although this choral work is frequently performed in the Auburn community, this will be the first time it has been presented in dance. Dancers will be Ken Wilkerson of Birmingham, Steve Carter of Winslow, Ill., Jules Davis of Opp, Anna Harris of Ashland, Michele Meloy, Carol Worley of Phenix City, Ingrid Meeks of Montgomery and Karen Rife of Montgomery.

"Vignettes" will include a series of short dances based on less serious Christmas themes: "Christmas Turkey," "Fire Crackers," "Surprise Catch," and "Christmas Songs."

Costumes for the

"Magi" and "Messiah" were designed by Pattie Gerringer of Jacksonville, Fla., and constructed by Debbie Stewart of Birmingham with the assistance of Jacqueline Wells of Satellite Beach, Fla., Suzanne Wiggins of Auburn, Kathleen McGowan of Jackson, Miss.; and



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Fort Benning Movies

Friday

12:30 — **THE RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS** (R) 129 min. Starring: Matt Lester and Ruth Reid.

2:30 — **400 BLOWS** (R) 130 min. Starring: Gene Hackman and Joanne Woodward.

4:30 — **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** (R) 130 min. Starring: Gene Hackman and Jean Seberg.

6:30 — **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** (R) 130 min. Starring: Gene Hackman and Jean Seberg.

8:30 — **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** (R) 130 min. Starring: Gene Hackman and Jean Seberg.

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Coming to the screen

BLACULA — In 1780 Transylvania, African prince William Marshall and wife Vonetta McGee ask Count Dracula (Charles Macaulay) to help in ending the slave trade. Dracula curses Marshall to a life of vampirism. In 1972 two doctors buy all the books from Dracula's castle and unwittingly turn loose Marshall who kills both of them. When the doctors are discovered to be vampires, Dr. Thalmus Rasulala and Lt. Gordon Finest try to avert an epidemic of modern day vampires.

WHAT THE FEEPER SAW — This movie is to terror: it turns you on to fear. It tells the chilling story of a charmingly intelligent adolescent boy who destroys the love of his parents. The Joseph E. Levine presentation stars Mark Lester as the boy, Marcus, Britt Ekland as his attractive stepmother, and Hardy Kruger as the father who stubbornly refuses to believe anything bad about his son. Marcus plays a strange game pitting father against stepmother, driving a wedge between them deeper and deeper.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — The story, based on Robin Moore's book, with overtones of two real life cops, Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider, finds the two narcotic detectives on a case to bring down a mutant breed of non-sters terrorizing the southwest. Now from the shroud of night they come, a scuttling, shambling horde of creatures destroying all in their path.

away the money and lives with his dreams of striking it rich. McQueen has an itch to ride a particular bull at the rodeo, and he persuades breeder Ben Johnson to give him that chance. After a brief fling with Barbara Leigh, McQueen buys Ernie's ticket to Australia and leaves.

NIGHT OF THE LEPUS — Rancher Roy Calburn, through poison, has rid his ranch of a plague of coyotes only to find it overrun with rabbits and nothing to stop them. He meets Janet Leigh and Stuart Whitman, a husband and wife science team, who are attempting to control nature without destroying its natural balance. As a result of their experiments a mutant breed of non-sters terrorizes the southwest. Now from the shroud of night they come, a scuttling, shambling horde of creatures destroying all in their path.

CITY LIGHTS — Written, produced, scored and directed by Chaplin in 1931, CITY LIGHTS tells the story of Charlie's continuing bout against all manner of adversity in the big city. Chaplin's near-unrequited love for blind flower girl, Virginia Cherrill, is mixed with hilarious tender, pathetic and always affecting episodes. There are some of Chaplin's best comic moments: a boxing match that brings truth to the police and the rats. Audiences are in for startling surprises as they follow his army face challenges both human and non-human.

erality of the undertow we all pull for because, way down, we know he is part of us.

LE MANS — Top Gulf-Porsche racing driver Michael Delaney (Steve McQueen) comes to Le Mans, France to compete in the famous Endurance Race. He meets the beautiful widow of a racing driver, Monique Beigetti (Elga Anderson) in the company of playboy racer Claude Aurne and Ferrari driver Erich Stahler, who is known for his vicious racing tactics. About 300,000 spectators are present for the start of the 24 hour team race. There is peak drama and excitement as it shapes into a personal battle between Mike and Stahler. With only 1 and 1/2 hours left in the race Mike takes over the last Porsche available and courageously fights disaster in a desperate contest with Stahler in his Ferrari.

BEN — In this exciting sequel to WILLARD, Ben is befriended by Danny (Lee Harcourt Montgomery), a small boy with a heart condition. Danny's neighbors and the city's exterminators are doing their best to turn the army of rodents away, but they keep on striking in health spas, candy factories and cheese shops. A fiery battle in the sewers between the exterminators, W. C. Fields' description of him as "the greatest ballet dancer that ever lived." And perhaps what is most appealing about CITY LIGHTS is the un-

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Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
111	112	113	114	115	116	117				

Running

RUNNING GOALS

For most people the objectives of running are similar; to improve or maintain their overall physical fitness. Running goals on the other hand must be tailored to the individual. The initial goal should be to maintain a consistent running program, no matter what the distance. Once this is achieved, establish reasonable time or distance goals. To run a 6:30 mile, to run three miles without stopping. As these goals are reached you will be motivated to set towards higher goals. The important things to remember are: make these goals reasonable, and don't expect instant results. Once your running program is well established, you may decide to enter local road races. These programs

offer something for everyone, the 50-year-old plodder gets an opportunity to bump elbows with Olympic champions. Winning is secondary to running your own race.

In one road race Frank Shooter, the Olympic Marathon Champion, ran in a ten mile race and finished fifth. Why did he finish fifth? His wife was running in a five mile race. The initial goal should be to maintain a consistent mile race being held concurrently and be run along with her for her race.

The consistent runner is always looking for new ways to add enjoyment and satisfaction to his running program. He is running in a particular race, such as the Boston Marathon, scoring 100 points on the PT test mile run, or running in a scenic area you have never been in before. This enjoyment is vital to a successful running program.

EVERYONE WELCOME



SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
ACADEMIC WORKSHOP 11:00 AM
WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY 11:30 AM
WORSHIP 7:30 PM
LETTERS TO REVIVALISM SUNDAY 9:30 AM on TV

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 38th Street at 5th Avenue

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 2

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30-7:00 55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:00-7:30 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 43 Dennis the Menace	15 Sign On 28 84 Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8:00-8:30 Bugs 15 Bunny 43 Sabrina	H.R. Pufnstuf Jackson Five	Underdog The Jetsons Misterogers' Neighborhood		Sesame Street (Returns)
9:00-9:30 Amazing 15 Chan 43 Shoo-by 43 Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	Pink Panther The Houndcats		Sesame Street (Returns)
10:00-10:30 Josie & Pussycats	The Brady Kids	Electric Company The Barkleys		
11:00-11:30 Flintstones 15 Comedy 43 Hour	Bewitched Kid Power	Seab Runaround		Sesame Street
12:00-12:30 Archies 15 TV Families 43 Kiddie Castle 43 Lane	Punky Phantom NCAA Football: Army vs.	Around the World in 80 Days Talking With A Giant		Electric Company
1:00-1:30 Movie 15 "Escape from Zahrain" 43 Sal Mineo	Navy	This Week in Pro Football		Electric Company
2:00-2:30 Yul Brynner 15 "I, Spy" 43 "Jezebel"		Movie: "Jezebel"		Zoom
3:00-3:30 Soul Train				Electric Company
4:00-4:30 Wrestling 15 NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs. USC		Money Talks Rollin'		
5:00-5:30 Bob Newhart 15 Nashville 43 Movie		Arthur Smith NFL Game of Week		
6:00-6:30 Sportsman's Lodge 15 CBS News 43 Roger Mudd		Untamed World News		International Performance
7:00-7:30 Sat. Eve. News 15 Whir. Sols. 43 "Huggies" 43 Bernie	Lawrence Welk	Laugh-In Speaking Freely		Movie:
8:00-8:30 Movie: 15 "It Started With A Hiss" 43 Sophia Loren	Alias Smith & Jones	Emergency		
9:00-9:30 Clark Gable 15 "The Man in the Hat" 43 "The Man in the Hat"	Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "The Judge and Jake Wyler"		"Acts Before Dying" Special of Week
10:00-10:30 Mission: Impossible 15 "The Incredible" (Re-run) 43 "The Incredible"	Such Sings			Silent Years
11:00-11:30 Movie: 15 "Man in the Dark" 43 Alan Ladd	Movie: "Man in the Dark"			"Orphans of Storm"
12:00-12:30 Wanda Hendrix 15 Barbara Shelley 43 "The Girl"	Sylvestor	Streets		
1:00-1:30 ABC News		Movie: That Hagen Girl		

Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 3

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00-6:30 Sign On 15 35 Morning 43 Devotional				
7:00-7:30 Challenge of Bible 15 Rex Humbard 43 55 Meditation		Hazel Theatre Club		
8:00-8:30 American Sings 15 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts Discovery	Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9:00-9:30 Movie: 15 "Love in a Golden Bowl" 43 Fabian	Roy Rogers Theatre	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10:00-10:30 Tommy Sands 15 Curiosity Shop 43		Gospel Hour		
11:00-11:30 Services 15 1st Baptist Church 43	First Presbyterian Church	Death Valley Days Voice Dame Football		
12:00-12:30 Face the Nation 15 NFL Football 43 Football	Vince Dooley Show	Explorers		
1:00-1:30 New Orleans vs. New York Jets	Movie: "Flower Drum Song" Nancy Kwan	NFL Football Houston Atlanta		
2:00-2:30 NFL Football: 15 Dallas at				Movie:
3:00-3:30 St. Louis 15 "Gambit" 43 Shirley McLaine	Movie: "His King of Women"	Speaking Freely		
4:00-4:30 Michael Caine 15 "The Italian Job" 43		Red, White and Bluegrass International Performance		
5:00-5:30 Focus 15 Sixty Minutes 43		"Salome" NBC News		Zoom Just Generation
6:00-6:30 Project 3 15 Special: 43 House Without	Tarzan Lassie Wonderful World	Zoom Family Game Just Generation Chief		
7:00-7:30 Christmas Eve 15 "The Christmas Eve" 43	FBI Disney Sunday Mystery Movie	Family Game French Chef "Cousin Bette"		Mastepiece Theatre "Cousin Bette"
8:00-8:30 Dick Van Dyke 15 Marnie 43	Movies: "In Harm's Way" John Wayne Kirk Douglas	Mastepiece Theatre "Cousin Bette"		Firing Line
9:00-9:30 Movie: 15 "The Sandlot" 43		Night Gallery Ga. Tech Football		Firing Line International Performance
10:00-10:30 CBS News 15 Reaction				
11:00-11:30 Movie: 15 "Bandiere" 43		Alabama Football Raguel Welch		
12:00-12:30 Dian Martin 15 "Year 2888" 43 Les Tremayne		Grambling Football		
1:00-1:30 Sign Off 15 15 43 News				

Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice

Heavy thoughts

Spl. Dee Walker works out with the barbells during a PT period set up under the new training program in the 931st Eng. Gp.



931st PT

New approach to physical training set up for personnel

Ever since Hannibal led his men on their gruelling emphasis was laid on intra-company competitive The success of the program is borne out by the enthu-
 trip across the Alps, the physical condition of the individual soldier has been one of the most important factors in visual a wide range of choices in selecting the particular
 success of any mission. The soldier must be fit activity in which he wishes to engage.
 enough to overcome any obstacles in the accomplishment.
 The new program has proven a hit with the men, PV2 John Squires remarked that "the new PT program is the
 best thing they have come up with so far. I really look
 forward to PT; it's a lot better than having to do a set of
 knee-bends and pushups. I still do those exercises, but
 now I do them as part of MY PT, not just because some-
 body told me to."
 For many men, the program has proven to have ad-
 vantages beyond those more obvious physical benefits.
 PFC Ronald Hartley believes that PT can build character.
 "Not only does exercise build the body," he explains, "but
 it would seem then, that the new program is here to
 stay. From the smiling faces that are in evidence at PT
 Group, No exercises were prescribed. Instead, four hours
 of exercise, religiously followed, can teach the mind
 how to control the body, a lesson which once learned, can
 be applied with great advantage to daily life."

Photo and Story by
Neil Daniel

ROD ANNS GUN CLUB

Notes

By Bill Kloeb
The duck season opens in Georgia and Alabama tomorrow. There won't be a lot of obvious activity but, there are hunters who have waited for this day since the 1971-72 season closed last January.

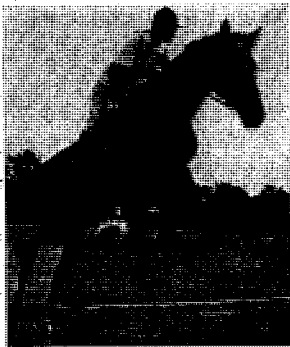
There are not too many duck hunters in this area. There are several good reasons for this. One is that not too many people are scared off by the regulations. It takes a law firm to interpret what is allowed and what is forbidden. And finally there are not too many ducks in this area. None of these facts dull the enthusiasm of the avid duck hunter.

Ducks are migratory birds. They travel from north to south and back again along four principal flyways. The Atlantic, Mississippi, Central and Pacific flyways handle just about all of the duck traffic. Here we are about midway between the Atlantic and Mississippi flyways. The only birds that come into the area are those that have wandered from one of these flyways.

Ducks are protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Regulations governing the hunting of these birds are prepared by the Secretary of the Interior. Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamps more commonly known as Duck Stamps are required by all persons over 16 years of age, who hunt them. These stamps can be purchased at United States Post Offices. Copies of the Federal Regulations governing hunting of migratory birds may also be obtained at the time the stamp is purchased.

Turkey Shoot
The club gave away 88 turkeys at the turkey shoot held Nov. 18 at the home. The turkeys no doubt made Thanksgiving for quite a few families but, none were appreciated more than the turkeys two members donated to the Ann Elizabeth Shepherd Home on Double Churchers Road in Columbus. These turkeys were the Thanksgiving meal for the 19 children at the home. The gifts were appreciated too. Tom McCullough, club custodian, received a letter from the home thanking the donors and thanking the club for being instrumental in making the gift possible.

These turkey shoots are becoming more and more popular. Most of those who recommended that the club have another before Christmas so the club is going to try another. This time winners will have a choice between hams and



Sixth Horse Show to be held tomorrow

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will hold its sixth annual fall horse show tomorrow on French Field beginning at 9 a.m. Alternate time and date is Sunday, December 3 at 9 a.m.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in a number of events: equitation hunter division, green working hunter division, amateur owner hunter division, and jumper classes.

Trophies will also be awarded in championship classes, junior working hunter championship, and amateur working hunter Western events will include western equitation in ring, eight classes.

Entry fee is \$3.00 per class. Entries received after midnight, November 29, will be considered Post entries and will be subject to an increased entry fee of \$1.00. Post entries must be made at least three

Several jumping events will be held at the Fort Benning Hunt Club's sixth annual fall horse show, which is scheduled for tomorrow, December 2 beginning at 9 a.m. The horse show will be held on French Field.

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		List Price	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price
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7.00-13	1.95	\$32.00	\$19.77	\$36.00	\$19.82
7.50-14	2.15	\$34.25	\$19.88	\$37.50	\$19.88
7.75-14	2.12	\$36.50	\$19.98	\$39.00	\$19.92
8.25-14	2.25	\$39.75	\$19.94	\$42.25	\$19.89
8.50-14	2.41	\$42.00	\$19.87	\$47.00	\$19.80
7.75-15	2.13	\$36.00	\$19.86	\$39.00	\$19.90
8.25-15	2.34	\$39.75	\$19.94	\$42.25	\$19.88
8.50-15	2.49	\$43.50	\$19.89	\$47.50	\$19.80
9.00-15	2.90			\$54.00	\$19.87

3302 Victory Drive Phone 687-5901

2234 Wynnton Road Phone 327-0281



Basketball action in the 1971 Inf. Bde. — the 2d Bn., 11th Arty., versus HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. (Photo by Rick Wassser.)

HHC, 197th Squeezes by Patriots

HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., several field goals, several points were scored courtesy of the opposing team, as HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. ran a little wild with personal fouls allowing the 1-58th team to score many of their points on free throws.

The brigade basketballers company team jumped out to an early lead and the game appeared to be a pushover. At halftime, HHC, 1-58th

narrowed the gap with several field goals. Several points were scored courtesy of the opposing team, as HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. ran a little wild with personal fouls allowing the 1-58th team to score many of their points on free throws.

With a half-time lead of 41-19, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. was feeling pretty confident and put in their third and fourth string team. HHC, 1-58th took advantage of this change of events, and scored freely as well as defending the goal magnificently.

The PATRIOT team played jump to basketball for the remainder of the game, but they were just too far behind the more skillful basketballers company

11th Co. comes from behind to beat IOAC 4-73 by two

In a furious, last minute charge 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB came from behind to shock IOAC 4-73, 40-38 a 20-18 advantage. In the time remaining HHC could manage only one more point while 11th Co. scored nine. Tom Fallon scored 9 points to lead 11th Co. and Robert O'Neal poured in 8 for HHC.

At the TSB gym 8th Bn. Cadre took an easy 30-24 win over IOAC 6-72. John Maske tossed in 12 points for 8th Bn., and Roger Garity dropped in 10 for IOAC-6. The game between 2nd Bn. Cadre and 27th Co. 2nd Bn. was canceled as 27th Co. has pulled out of the league.

RED LEAGUE W L
4th Bn. Cadre 2 0
2nd Bn. Cadre 2 1
8th Bn. Cadre 1 1

IOAC 6-72	0 1
HQ's 8th Bn.	0 3
BLUE LEAGUE	
11th Co.	3 0
Parashute Riggers	2 1
IOAC 4-73	1 1
IOAC 2-73	1 1
3d Ranger Co.	1 1
HHC-TSB	0 2
11th Co.	0 2

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And that's not all, because CB&T will soon have the Constant Banker at three other locations! Watch for their installation soon!

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SSgt. Andy Dechert crosses the finish line of over a ten mile orienteering course. The Fort Benning Orienteering Club recently held its second biannual open meet. Three courses were set up in two locations to accommodate approximately 67 participants.

Marksmanship unit recognizes seven

In a combined pre-holiday unit meeting November 23, Col. William T. Harper, Commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, recognized seven of his men with promotions and decorations and then added his briefing of traffic caution and safety prior to the long holiday weekend.

Leading off the ceremonies, M-Sgt. Clinton D. Stephens and SFC William R. Lee were honored when Colonel Harper decorated them with the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service performed as senior shooter-instructors with the Service Rifle Division. Both men have been instrumental in leading the Army champion shooters to national honors during the past two shooting seasons.

A third decoration, the Meritorious Service Medal, was presented to SFC (Ret.) Paul Parker of Columbus who was recognized for his coaching and instructing of marksmen while with the Army Marksmanship Unit during the past two seasons. He also instructed the 1972 U.S. Frik LeClercq Team. Parker, retired in September.

Promotions were awarded to two young infantrymen when Charles Bowie and Jimmie Williams were advanced to the rank of Specialist Five. Bowie is one of the leading young Army Trap shooters while Williams performs duty in the Test and Evaluation section of the unit shops.

The unit ceremony was concluded by the short pre-holiday safety briefing.

Barracudas place three in swim meet

Jonathan Warren, of the Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team, was the high point winner in the recent Mobile, Ala., Invitational Swimming meet after placing in 10 individual events for 13-14 year olds.

Warren was a first place winner in four events, placed second in three, and was third in three.

Jennifer Warren of the Barracudas' placed in four events, and Jeffrey Warren placed in three.

Two games slated in Biddy League

The Allstars of the Biddy League battle the Falcons biddy's top team in 7:10 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium this Saturday. The Allstars of the Pee Wee League will tangle with their league's best, the Vikings at noon.

The Falcons ended their season with a 10-0 record to top the league while the Vikings closed out their season with a 8-1 record to best their league.

Mark Schatzman, Glen Davis, Stephen Hladrick, Joel Hughes, Royer Watson and Gary Cody. Rodrick was given Honorable Mention.

The Allstars of the Browns are Pat Boyd, Ricky Smith, Demetrius Lewis, Jesse Taylor, Dee J. Mercer and Larry Taylor.

The Pee Wee Allstars team is still being selected.

The Biddy League Allstars representing the Dolphins are Alden Haynes, Terrell James, Rusty Shelton, Nate Wiliam, Richard Tillery, and Don Praper. Alber Cavalette, Alan Lorton and Norman Rankins received Honorable Mention.

Allstar players from the Raiders are William Randle, Stephen Jenk, Barry Randle, Warren Randle, Gregory Walburg and Robert Yearout. Bryan Southclinton and Phillip Aldridge were honorable mention.

Eagle Allstars are Kurt Runkle, Andrew Osborne, Allen Osborne, Michael Willbanks, Shannon Shaw, and James Morgan. Honorable Mentions were Scott Sipe and Roger Dietz.

The Falcon's Allstars were Rick Linnert, Harry Gearse, John Dearse Jr., Jerry Young, Ranger Fairbanks and Sean Wilson. Mick Roper, Steve Carter and Clarence Rhymes were Honorable Mentions.

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Army marksmen to present clinic

A two-man Army Marksmanship team will present a two day clinic commencing December 2 at the Kansas State University Rifle Range. It was directed today by Col. Archie Hyle, Professor of Military Science, at the University.

Let by Olympic Gold Medalist Marksman Maj. Lones W. Wigger, Jr., the team will conduct an International Smallbore Rifle and Free Rifle instructional session in conjunction with the annual Intercollegiate Smallbore Rifle match to be held at this time. Approximately 50 college Smallbore Rifle teams will be competing for laurels during the two day match.

Sponsored by the University Military Science Department, the marksmanship clinic will include afternoon and evening sessions which will be open for all interested shooters. Major Wigger will lead in the presentation of lectures which will be supplemented with slides, demonstration and displays of equipment. Lt. William Beard will be assisting Wigger in the two day clinic. The instruction will include Gallery, Outdoor, International Three Position and Junior Four Position type of competition. The team will be stressing proper body positioning, breath control, sight alignment, trigger squeeze and basic marksmanship fundamentals which have

proven beneficial to the Army champions. The clinic is expected to attract over a hundred of the most promising Olympic and International Smallbore Rifle competitors from the surrounding areas.

Wigger, Olympic Gold Medal winner in the 300 Meter Free Rifle at Munich in September, has been actively competing for the past decade and has won the National Smallbore Rifle Position Championship six years during this period. He has won

Gold and Silver Medals in the Olympics, World Championship Games and the Pan American Games.

Beard, a relative newcomer to the Army competitive scene, is a 1971 graduate of Murray State University, Murray, Ky. He

distinguished himself while firing on the University rifle team where he made All American in 1970 and 71. In the short time he has been firing with the Army squad, he has established a new National record in position competition. He fired a perfect 400 in kneeling during a Fort Benning In 4000 Tournament early this year.



Two

1971 soldier hits for two in a recent league game. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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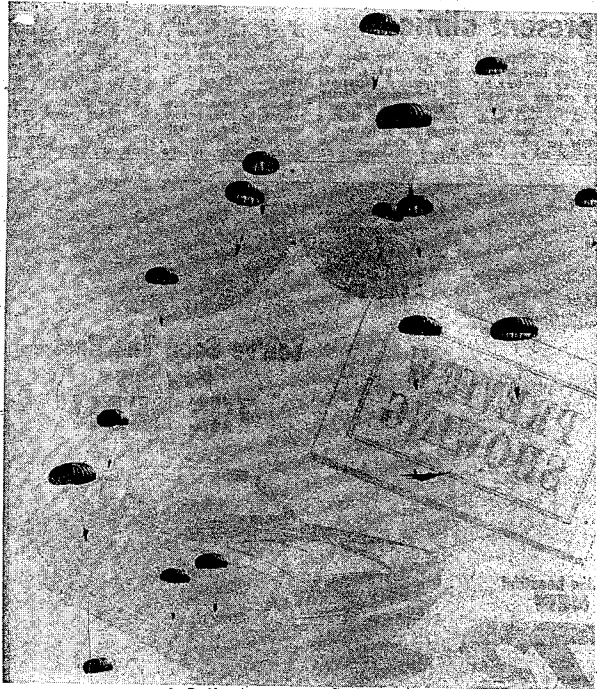
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Continued from page 6

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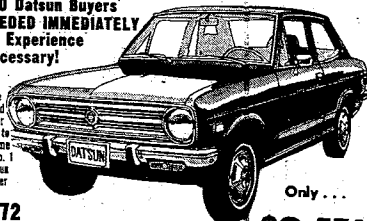
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Fair Play has helped America

The principle of fair play has helped Americans expand democratic practices throughout our history. The gradual extension of the right to vote to all our citizens is a case in point. After The Civil War the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution repudiated racial qualifications for voting in these words: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude..." Firm enforcement of this part of the law of the land has enfranchised millions of Americans in recent years.

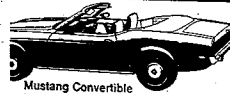
It was not until August 1950 that the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution was ratified which states: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." This ended a form of discrimination against women and approximately doubled the number of Americans who could exercise the right to vote.

Even though the conscience of the Nation had to be goaded by a war and massive demonstrations, the principle of fair play won out over entrenched patterns of discrimination based on race and sex.

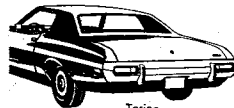
Organized sports have written the principle of fair play into their rules in order to determine the real winners of various games. This means that our ability to play the game is valued only when it is played within the rules. This points up the fact that fair play is as much of a skill to be developed as the physical and mental requirements of athletic competition.

Fair play can become an automatic part of our everyday lives if we will concentrate on some underlying principles like the following. FIRST, we must recognize and live within our limitations. This will keep us from both over-reaching ourselves and underestimating our abilities. This can be accomplished if we have a healthy attitude toward our mistakes, avoid pretending to know more than we actually do, and learn the art of exchanging ideas. SECOND, we must learn to practice fair play in situations of conflict. We can do this by keeping in touch with reality, controlling our righteous indignation, and preserving the dignity of our competitors. THIRD, the principle of fair play can contribute to a happy emotional environment if we show respect for individual differences, use our imaginations creatively, and cultivate our capabilities.

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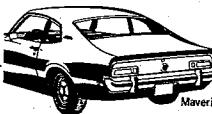
Gran Torino



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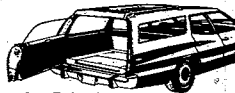
Galaxie 500



Thunderbird



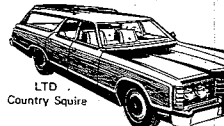
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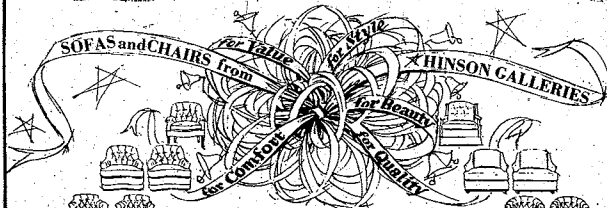
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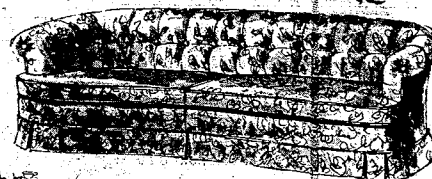
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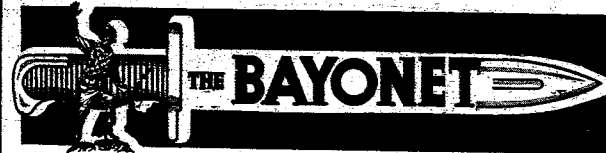
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VOL. 31, NO. 13

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1972

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Pages 19-22

ACS works

Becomes valuable tool for chain

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Soldier show

Here for Dec. 9-10 performances

Page 23

O' Club changes

Dues go up, more bennies offered

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Flight surgeon digs aero-medicine

An early interest in aviation and a fascination for medicine combined to bring Fort Benning's only Flight Surgeon, Capt. Bruce I. Bodner, into the Army Medical Center and then into Aero-medicine.

"I've always been interested in Aviation," Capt. Bodner said. "I used to be an avid model builder and enjoyed flying radio-control model planes. Originally I wanted to be an aeronautical engineer until I hit the Waterloo of calculus."

His interest in medicine was awakened when, as a high school student, he took part in the Pre-ceptor Program in which a few interested students would spend afternoons and weekends with local doctors. "I found," he said, "that blood didn't bother me too much, and medicine caught my imagination." He went on to major in biology at Virginia Military Institute and "found it came very easily" to him. He maintained a 3.75 average at VMI and was a Distinguished Academic Student his last three years. "My nick-

name-in school," he recalled, "was 'Hermit'."

After receiving his degree from VMI in 1967, Capt. Bodner entered active duty at Ft. Bragg as an Infantry 2nd Lieutenant. Because of his academic record, he was selected for a program to continue his education. His tour in the Infantry was not short and he entered the University of Virginia Medical School. While there he was elected president of the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society and vice-president of the Medical Student Body.

Each summer during Medical School, he served on active duty as a Lieutenant, the last two summers with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Hospital.

The first summer he was involved in medical research and the second summer he worked in the wards specializing in urology, renal medicine, and general surgery.

After graduating from U. Va. Medical School, Capt. Bodner interned in internal medicine at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor and at the Wayne County General Hospital in Detroit.

In July, 1972 he reported to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the Army Medical Officers Basic Course. "I felt that my tour would be more enjoyable and more challenging as a Flight Surgeon than as a general Medical Officer. When the opportunity arose, I grabbed it."

After attending the Flight Surgeons School at Ft. Rucker, Ala., Capt. Bodner came to Fort Benning and the Aviation Command, where he has become much more visible and much better known than seems to be the case with many Flight Surgeons.

Course. "I felt that my tour would be more enjoyable and more challenging as a Flight Surgeon than as a general Medical Officer. When the opportunity arose, I grabbed it."

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Boy Scout ceremony

The Boy Scouts of troop 27 of the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America recognized twenty-one of their members in ceremonies held Nov. 27 at the scout hut off Sanger Road.

Advancement awards to Life rank were presented to Trey Akum, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Akum Jr., Steven Schwallier, son of Col. and Mrs. E. R. Schwallier, and Scott Foster, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harvey Foster. Presenting the awards was Col. J. Kelly USA, MEDDAC.

Merit badges were awarded to David Harbour, Edward Kelly, Kenneth Doctor, Patrick O'Connor, Randy Shackelford and Matthew Foster by Col. E. Schwallier, Deputy Director for Ind. Operations.

Scoutings New Skill Awards were presented to 15 scouts by their Scoutmaster Lt. Col. John Sagul. Those winning the awards were Keith Shannon, William Schwallier, Patrick O'Connor, Robert Womach, Matthew and Scott Foster, Trey Akum, Bryant McCleary, Donald Hall, Louis Piz, Dennis Sagul, David Harbour, Buddy Sochs, Randy Shackelford, and Daniel Standley.

The ceremony was concluded with a Scoutmaster Hymn, and refreshments were provided by the troops sponsoring unit, the 210th Artillery Bn, 197th Inf. Bde, Commanded by Lt. Col. C. Hoggan.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



For the classic Fugate sauce for fish, add two generous tablespoons of tomato paste with some chopped parsley to each cup of Marinade sauce, and season to taste.

A new powder puff stored in refrigerated can of vegetable shortening makes an easy job of greasing baking pans and muffin tins.

It's said that Cornish pasties—turnovers filled with meat and vegetables—originated out of the need for a "heat" sturdy enough to throw down a mine shaft for a man to catch.

When decorating fruitcake, arrange almond kernels around sundrop centers to form flowers. Cover the cake and freeze it with a lipper or rum weekly till Christmas.

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What do you think should be done to the 'barracks thief' if caught?

Sock it to 'em, sock it to 'em, sock it to 'em . . .



Sp4 Carl Cabanis
Co. C, 1st Bn., 25th Inf.
"He should be sent to the stocks in addition to a stiff fine. I'd punish him severely enough so he would know next time it wasn't worth it. If he stole a lot, I would give him a dishonorable discharge."



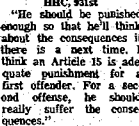
MSgt. Willie Robinson
HHC 31st Eng. Grp.
"I would give him a stiff punishment. If you are lenient on them he'll tend to do it again. After his punishment is completed I would have him transferred out of the unit, so he would have some peace. No one likes a thief."



SFC James E. Moore
HHC 17th
"He should be jailed. In the old Army no one dared steal anything. You could leave your property on your bed when you went to take a shower and wouldn't even worry about anyone touching it. It was an honor system. There's no place in the Army for a thief."



PFC Danny Smith
HHC 158th Infantry
"I wouldn't give him a chance to do it again. I'd punish him so he wouldn't dare. I'd knock his head off if I caught him."



Phil Benjamin
HHC 31st
"He should be punished enough so that he'll think about the consequences if there is a next time. I think an Article 15 adequate punishment for a first offender. For a second offense, he should really suffer the consequences."

I'll tell you why the push for PT!

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Assistant Manager
322-8831, Ext. 233



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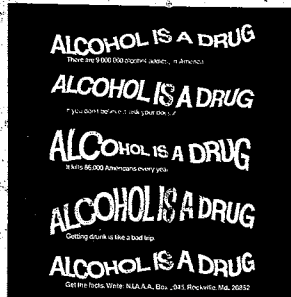
Dear Editor,

This is in reply to the letter by, Name withheld by request, "Why the big push for PT?" (Bayonet, 17 Nov.).

Physical fitness is not only one of the most important keys to a healthy body, it is the basis of dynamic and creative intellectual activity. The relation between the soundness of the body and the activities of the mind is subtle and complex. Much is not yet understood but we do know what the Greeks knew: that intelligence and skill can only function at the peak of their capacity when the body is healthy and strong; that hardy spirits and tough minds inhabit sound bodies.

This is the inscription on the certificate received by each individual who participates in a Fort Benning "Rm for Fun." I think it answers the why of PT. I hope that Name withheld's gripe is with the way in which physical training is administered in his unit, not with the fact that he is not allowed to simply vegetate. If PT is his problem, stripping him of the title "man" may be appropriate.

Jon B. Nolan
Fort Benning Orienteering Team



Boy Scout ticket sale under way

The Boy Scout ticket sale for the annual appreciation banquet for the Chattahoochee council began Dec. 1 when the first two tickets were sold to Maj. Gen. Crain C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander.

The banquet will be held Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Pine Mountain Ga.

Lt. Col. Harvey Foster, chairman of Fort Benning district ticket sales and Mr. Emmett McKay, scout executive for the Fort Benning district are expecting over 700 people to participate.

Among the presentations will be the Silver Beaver award, which is the highest award that can be presented to a volunteer for boyhood in the 14 counties represented.

Paul Parker, Senior Vice-President, Employee Relations and Public Relations of General Mills Inc. will be the guests speaker.

Medals awarded

Two Distinguished Flying Crosses and five Army Commendation Medals (ARCOM) were presented at the monthly Awards and Retirement Ceremonies held Thursday (Nov. 30) at Fort Benning.

Five of the seven men at the ceremony were retirees, all of whom retired to Columbus Ga. Chief Warrant Officer Lavearle C. Devalle, Co. C, 43d Engineer Battalion, 91st Eng Group, with 25 years of service, was presented the ARCOM. He will live at 121 Rosewood Drive, Columbus.

MSgt. Victor D. McConnell, US Army Transfer Point, with 27 years of service, was presented the Third Oak Leaf Cluster (OLC) to the ARCOM. He will live at 5410 Susan Lane.

MSgt. Robert H. Wendenhoff, USA Transfer Point, with 20 years of service, was presented the 4th OLC to the ARCOM. He will live at 3078 Plantation Road.

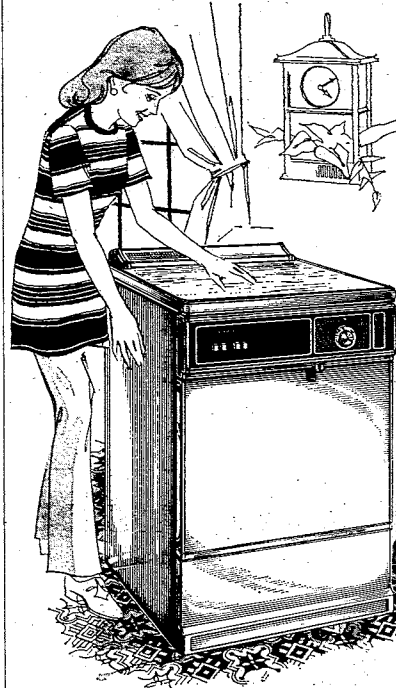
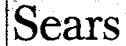
SFC Joseph C. Skinner, Transfer Point, with 20 years of service, was presented the 2nd OLC to the ARCOM. He will live at 220 Knox St.

SFC Jerry Wojcysiak, Transfer Point, with 20 years of service, was presented the 1st OLC to the ARCOM. He will live at 3085 Mustang Drive.

Warrant Officer Joseph S. McGregor, 11th Aviation Company, USAIC Aviation Command, received the Distinguished Flying Cross during the awards portion of the ceremony.

Warrant Officer Robert A. Price, 48th Medical Company, MEDDAC, also received the Distinguished Flying Cross during the ceremony.

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Kenmore Dishwasher
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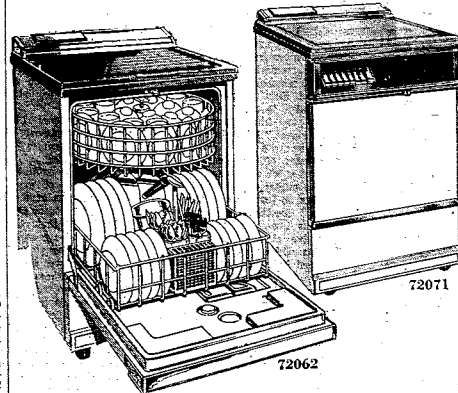
4-Cycle Portable

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Convertible front-loading model can easily be made into a built-in at any desirable future time. No pre-rinsing needed . . . scrape away large, hard leftovers and load. Hold until a day's accumulation for an average family of 4 or 5 can be done at one time. Two-level wash action. Roto-Rack and 150° Sani-Wash gets everything hygienically clean. Dual detergent dispenser. Rinse injector. In white with woodgrain melamine worktop. Also available in avocado or coppertone at extra cost.

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Dishwasher to
Fit Every Need



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72062 Portable Now . . . Built-in Later. No pre-rinsing—just scrape dishes and load. Powerful two-level washing action with top roto rack. Push-button selector, choice of rinse temperatures. Forced air drying; convenient front-loading design. Maple chopping, black top. Built-in model is standard under-counter size; choice of colors. **\$239**

72071 Portable Now . . . Built-in Later. Convertible portable is completely modern . . . no pre-rinsing. Two-level wash with exclusive roto-rack feature provides vigorous washing action. Forced air drying with a choice of drying times. Dual detergent dispenser. Rinse injector. Illuminated control panel and water temperature indicator lights. **\$260**

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By Pete Foreman

Problem solving

The chain of command and AER work hand in hand to help soldiers

"Hey Larry, you're packin'. Where ya goin'?" "Home man."

"Yeah! How come?"

"My wife's in labor, Jim. She's havin' complications. I expect to be there in six hours by jet though."

"Man, I'm sorry to hear that, Larry. But how'd you swing it man, I thought you were flat out broke."

"Well let me tell you Jim, The Red Cross notified me at 6 o'clock that I should get home right away. I told Sgt. Hill and he took me straight to the first sergeant. Top listened to my problem right away and caught the CO just as he was leaving to eat supper."

"The CO and Top went to work for me right then and there. The CO called the Red Cross and Top called the hospital where my wife is. The CO got authority for me to go on emergency leave and I got to talk to my wife's doctor because of Top's call to the hospital."

"Then the CO called AER, because I didn't have enough money for the airline ticket. And by 7:30 I had a \$70 loan for a plane ticket and reservations for the 8:35 flight out of Columbus."

"Well see ya later, Jim, thanks to the CO and AER."

dependents on behalf of the chain of command. ACS help "help" soldiers. Most of the help it gives individual soldiers is for financial problems that are too big for commanders in the field to handle by themselves.

Commanders can and should handle most of the financial problems a soldier runs into. Many times all that is required is a visit to the man's pay section.

Some financial troubles, though, like Larry's, must be referred to AER. Commanders cannot grant loans every time a soldier has an emergency.

One type of financial roadblock that Benning soldiers run into more often than anyone would like to think is "wipe-out."

What is a "wipe-out?" When a soldier gets no money or almost no money on any pay day, he is "wiped-out." Sometimes it is the soldier's fault. For example, he may have blown 6 months of advance pay on a night on the town. Sometimes a "wipe-out" is caused by an administrative error and is not the soldier's fault.

No matter what the cause of a "wipe-out," it is always of great concern to the commander. A man cannot do his job well if he and his family have no money to live on.

Gilbert said, "Sometimes a man gets 'wiped-out' for several months. If the pay section can't solve the problem, then the commander usually must refer to ACS for help."

ACS tries to avoid giving loans. If a man is already in debt, another loan will just put him deeper in debt. The first action ACS tries in order to help a soldier and his family is to give meals from the Emergency Food Loan Office or by loaning items from the Household Goods Lending Clinic. ACS also gives professional bone budget, and consumer counseling.

When all else fails, the AER will grant loans.

ACS and AER are really an extension of the chain of command. The chief of the AER section, Capt. Mitilde M. Porter said, "AER assistance comes much faster when a soldier comes to us after first going through the chain of command."

Porter added, "When someone comes to us for financial assistance without first seeing his CO, we have to send him back to his company. We depend on the commander for the information we need to help a soldier."

"We can help solve a soldier's emergency financial problem," she explained, "after the company commander has exhausted his resources."

ACS and its AER section are designed to act by the direction and by the authority of the chain of command. ACS is not a substitute, it is a part of command channel operations.

Larry's case was recent and typical. Fort Benning's AER, a section of the Army Community Service (ACS), can respond quickly when used as it was with Larry — through the chain of command.

Capt. Donald F. Gilbert, chief of Benning's ACS, said, "Since ACS first began, we've been criticized for lacking over the first sergeant's job."

"But this isn't true," Gilbert added. "We don't compete with the chain of command. We can't. We supplement it. We are a tool to help commanders and first sergeants take care of their men better."

Gilbert pointed out that on behalf of the chain of command ACS takes care of personnel who are not soldiers like Larry. These persons are a great concern to the chain of command, but commanders are not equipped to deal with them.

ACS looks out for gold star wives (wives whose husbands were killed in Vietnam), and their children. It looks out for waiting wives (wives whose husbands are serving in Vietnam, Korea, or other hardship areas), and their children.

Also, handicapped children, couples having marital problems, non-U.S. citizens, and newly arrived personnel are given special help by ACS programs.

One Fort Benning sergeant major said, "I couldn't begin to repay ACS for the help they gave me wife the last time I was in Vietnam."

"For instance," he said, "they made sure my wife got a daily bulletin. This might not seem like much, but it was my wife's only contact with the post."

He added, "ACS made sure my boy got signed up for little league baseball. They got him in the Big Brother Program so he would have a little adult male companionship while I was gone."

"ACS is the smartest organization the Army ever started," the sergeant major summed up.

As seen with Larry, however, ACS does not just help

dependents on behalf of the chain of command. ACS help "help" soldiers. Most of the help it gives individual soldiers is for financial problems that are too big for commanders in the field to handle by themselves.

Commanders can and should handle most of the financial problems a soldier runs into. Many times all that is required is a visit to the man's pay section.

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Gilbert said, "Sometimes a man gets 'wiped-out' for several months. If the pay section can't solve the problem, then the commander usually must refer to ACS for help."

ACS fights back!

EDITOR'S NOTE: CSM Kaczmarek said that he agrees with Mr. Merrill's comments. The importance of the chain of command needs to be emphasized. He believes the article agrees with her letter. The Army needs special staff agencies, but as he said in the article, "These services complement, but do not take the place of the chain of command."

I wish to write a partial rebuttal to an article entitled CHAIN OF COMMAND by Pete Foreman which appeared in 17 November BAYONET and in particular to remarks attributed therein to CSM Kaczmarek. I have two objectives in mind. First, I grant CSM Kaczmarek his wish to "see positive credit given to the chain of command," just once. I feel, being a rather conservative wife of a rather conservative infantry officer, that the Chain of Command is the ultimate entity in the Army. The military I have associated with makes no fuss about it because it just "is," like the sun, always there, always has been, and we will continue to revolve about it. For an Army to function without an effective Chain of Command is an idea of which I cannot conceive. But if CSM Kaczmarek feels that one must sting the Chain of Command's prizes in order to give it credit, then I gladly do so here and now.

However, when CSM Kaczmarek suggested this publication should run a score board on the front page with the score ending up as the captain of this letter, I feel he has needlessly maligned the IG, ACS, AER, ARC, JAG, the Chaplains Corps, and the Congressional Liaison Branch. To answer for each of these agencies would make this letter too lengthy. I will present knowledge based on personal experience for only two or three.

IG: I am sure that statistics would bear out that more IG complaints are

referred back to the orderly room than are actually resolved by the IG. But unless one has been in the orderly room the news media for the last 2 years one has heard of senior officers and NCO's alleged to have committed crimes. Where does the soldier go when such occurs in his Chain of Command?

AER: (most informed soldiers know that this is a part of ACS). AER sees clients that could have effectively been handled by the Chain of Command. But — in the last month AER has loaned \$100 to soldiers in 2d Sg. Bu alone. Let's hear from CSM K's first sergeants. Do they wish to put out that kind of money on an interest-free, unsecured loan?

Congressional Liaison Branch: The first Amendment of our Constitution states "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging . . . the right of the people . . . to petition the government for a redress of their grievances." Since the Army exists at the sufferance of Congress (American Constitution, Article II, Section 8) that about says it all. I'm conservative enough to believe the Constitution means what it says. For CSM Kaczmarek? I think your brown boots are showing — which is not all bad. I too feel we may have misplaced priorities from time to time. But let's face it. We're not Fort Laramie in 1890. We're at Fort Benning — today — with more soldiers in a few acres than were in all of Wyoming territory back then. We're taking care of people whose problems might best be resolved by a phone call to Korea or a Red Cross wire from Anchorage or an interest free loan to fly home from Germany. And least the neatfoot oil rub off those brown boots and blind you. CSM Kaczmarek — let me put out — those Social-Welfare agencies you mentioned are not in competition with the Chain of Command — they are a part of, and answer to, it.



Crimes committed on post may be handled by FBI

All crimes committed on post are not processed by the Provost Marshal Office and the Military Judicial system. When Federal laws are violated the Federal Bureau of Investigation can take over the case and it is handled by a civilian court.

The following news release published in the Columbus Ledger Newspaper illustrates such a case:

A Fort Benning soldier and a Columbus man were bound to U. S. District Court here under \$10,000

bond each Friday to stand trial on a charge of armed robbery.

The two men, PFC Bobby L. Hodge and Charles W. Brown, a civilian, were arrested and charged by military police in connection with the armed robbery of PFC Christopher L. Brown, 58th Infantry, 19th Infantry Brigade, Nov. 28, on post.

The gunman took his wallet with \$120 in it, Brown told the MPs. Shortly before the robbery, Brown said he saw a dark-colored GTO riding around in the area with two men inside.

Military police stopped a car at 10:17 p.m. fitting the description. Brown gave them and following an investigation arrested Hodge and Brown.

The defendants were given a hearing before Judge William L. Slaughter Friday and placed under \$10,000 bond each, which they were not able to meet and are being held in Muscogee County jail.

American Red Cross holds awards presentation

An American Red Cross capping and awards presentation was held in November at the Fort Benning Main Post Chapel Annex. It was presided over by Mrs. Nelson Newcombe, Post Chairman of Volunteers.

Mrs. Newcombe introduced Col. H. Haskell Zippman, Commander, MEX-DAC, who gave the address. He congratulated the volunteers on their work and said, "The Red Cross Volunteers have asked not what their hospital can do for them, although that is considerable, but what they can do for their hospital."

Col. Zippman went on to say, "Service to your fellow man — there is no more gratifying experience in the world."

Forty-seven volunteers were then presented with their caps by Lt. Col. Maxine Daughas, Assistant Chief, Nursing Services, Martin Army Hospital and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Secretary of Volunteers. These volunteers earned their caps by participating in a four hour basic orientation course which presented the history and responsibilities of a Red Cross Volunteer and by completing six hours of on-the-job training. The ladies received their caps were Mrs. Vladimir Aseff, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. Fannie Bell, Mrs. Bobby Booknight, Mrs. Homer Brookshire, Mrs. Jackie Catz, Mrs. John Chertoff, Mrs. Melvin Oarder, Mrs. Edward Crowley, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Cheryl Harbick, Mrs. John Hubbs, Mrs. Curtis Hogan, Mrs. Duayne Hoolapa, Mrs. Billie Hodgins, Mrs. Thomas Huddler, Mrs. Francis Daczynski, Mrs. Carl Kruger, Mrs. Jose Laguna, Mrs. Sara Lambert, Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Stanley Lee, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Doreen Lynch, Mrs. Gary Lynde, Mrs. Douglas MacFarlane, Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Robert Mattox, Mrs. Frank Moursand, Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. Jimmie

Powers, Mrs. Fred Praska, Mrs. Walter Rigdon, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Robert Sapp, Mrs. Walter Seynour, Mrs. Edward Siller, Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Benjamin Stephens, Mrs. Donald Terrell, Mrs. Edward Thurman, Mrs. Joseph Tree, Mrs. Fred Villetta, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Larry Wimpee, and Mrs. Eugene Yachimovich.

After the capping ceremony each new volunteer held a lighted candle, Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, Volunteer Training Chairman, led them in the Volunteer Pledge.

The Volunteers earning service tabs and other recognition were then presented. Receiving one year service tabs were Mrs. Roy Berry, Mrs. Arthur Davison, Mrs. Donald

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We will carry in stock all grades of HOGS FREEZER MEATS, BEEF & Choice BEEF. We guarantee our meats!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
We Sell Only Choice and Premium Grade Meats... NO COMMERCIAL MEATS SOLD!

10 lb. Box HAMBURGER	70¢ lb.
10 lb. Box PATTIES	70¢ lb.
10 lb. Box SIDE OF BEEF	69¢ lb.
10 lb. Box SIDE OF PIG	55¢ lb.
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10 lb. Box PORK LOINS	85¢ lb.

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3 1/2 Horsepower MINI-BIKE \$159⁹⁵ SPECIAL!

Big 4 H.P. Heavy-duty ARTIC CAT "CLIMBER" MINI-BIKE \$199⁹⁵ Reg. \$229.95

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Marlin .22 Caliber SEMI-AUTOMATIC RIFLE W/SOPE \$39⁹⁵ Only

Folding GOT & MATTRESS \$9⁸⁸ Reg. \$16.95

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GIGANTIC PRE-CHRISTMAS REPOSESSION SALE!!

All Repossessed items in our basement are priced to sell!

SOFAS! Black Naugahyde SPANISH SOFA \$249.95 NOW \$119 ⁹⁵ Gold Harlequin SOFA BED \$179.95 NOW \$123 ⁹⁵	CHAIRS! Green Naugahyde CHAIR \$99.95 NOW \$39 ⁹⁵ Black Naugahyde SWIVEL ROCKER \$149.95 NOW \$69 ⁹⁵ Recliner \$55 ⁹⁵ Knecker Green CHAIR \$149.95 NOW \$57 ⁹⁵	TV'S & STEREOS 22" Black & White Television \$349.95 NOW \$75 ⁰⁰ ELECTRONIC STEREO \$259.95 NOW \$124 ⁹⁵ 18" Color Portable ZENITH \$379.95 NOW \$199 ⁹⁵ ZENITH STEREO \$336.95 NOW \$148 ⁰⁰
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BEDS!
Maple Full Size with Headboard and Footboard \$299.95 NOW \$219⁹⁵
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Fort Bennies

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Article 15's will now be permanently entered in the 201 files of all soldiers with more than three years' service.

According to AR 27-10, as changed Sept. 22, 1972, non-judicial punishment actions will be entered permanently in the efficiency portion of their 201 records.

For enlisted men with three or fewer years' service, however, Article 15's will be kept in the 201 file for no more than two years. But they will be entered permanently in the efficiency portion of their personnel file at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The new policy applies to all Article 15 records, including those imposed before the recent change.

EUROPEAN DUTY

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Enlisted men serving state-side can volunteer for a 12-month tour of duty in Europe under a special program initiated by Department of the Army.

The program applies to enlisted men serving in the U.S. Army Continental Army Command, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, U.S. Army Medical Corps and the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

Initial term enlistees, with less than 12 months remaining until their scheduled ETS dates, may extend for an additional 12 months if they wish to participate in the program. (AR 60-288, Ch 4)

Personnel not on initial enlistments must be able to complete the 12 months in Europe without extending. Those whose terms are long enough may extend.

Other prerequisites to be met in order to get the European assignments include the following:

Personnel serving a guaranteed period under the completed five-sixths of the stabilized tour.

Personnel serving a guaranteed period under the Unit-of-Choice enlistment program are not considered stabilized for this program, but can volunteer if they agree in writing to waive their present assignment guarantees.

Volunteers who possess skills required in duty with U.S. Army Europe and are found to be eligible, will receive orders for Europe between January and June 1973.

Applications should be sent through channels to DA-FOEPC-5. All applications will be forwarded to Department of the Army regardless of approval or disapproval at other levels of command.

GEORGIA STATE REGISTRATION

Georgia State University Winter Quarter students may register for classes at the office located in Room 902, Building 25 on 2 January 1973, from 0900-2100 hours. Application for admission and transcripts must be on file prior to registration. Georgia State University Winter Quarter schedules have been issued to all Major Commands. Class schedules and information are available at all Education Centers, Room 310, Bldg. 35; Bldg. 5153, Harmony Church; Bldg. 9003, Kelly Hill; Bldg. 3355, Sand Hill and Bldg. 4, Room 2-25, to call Georgia State University at 545-2620. Eligible personnel may utilize Veterans Educational Benefits or Tuition Assistance. (Educ. Dev. Sec. 545-1603)

COLUMBUS COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Columbus College announces that registration for Winter Quarter will be held 0800 - 1700 hours on 14 and 15 Dec. 72 and 2 - 4 Jan. 73, Bldg. 35 Room 330. A total of 22 undergraduate courses leading to B. A. and B.S. Degrees, and two PREP courses will be offered in the evening hours. Class schedules and information are available at all Education Centers; Room 310, Bldg. 35; Bldg. 5153 Harmony Church; Bldg. 9003, Kelly Hill; Bldg. 3355, Sand Hill and Bldg. 4, Room 2-25. Columbus College Winter Quarter Schedules have been issued to all Major Commands. Eligible personnel may utilize Veterans Educational Benefits or Tuition Assistance. (Educ. Sec. 545-1603)

SOLDIER SHOW

The Third United States Army Soldier Show will soon be coming our way with its current production, "A Celebration." The musical program will be presented on the 9th and 10th of December at 1930 hours, in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. There has been a misconception in the past among the civilian community of Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City that these shows are restricted to the military. Although it is the primary aim of the Soldier Show to entertain the soldier, civilians are authorized and encouraged to attend. Free tickets are available at all Special Services Facilities and in front of the Commissary and Main PX. For further information you may call the Fort Benning Entertainment Office at 545-2822.

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Post's smallest OCS class graduates 25 man group

"The least with the most, Srd" rings out from the smallest Officer Candidate School class in the history of the Infantry School. The 25 man company is composed of National Guardsmen from 13 states and is commanded by Captain David E. Leslie. Before Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Gordon M. Hunt greeted the class in September, the 25 man company waited through an agonizing weekend wondering whether or not the class would begin.

After word was received to continue, eight weeks training began. Senior Status was approved for the company on September 17. Brigade Commander Col. A. G. Norris attached the 1st Infantry Blue Senior Streamer to the Unit Goddon in ceremonies conducted in the company area. He was assisted by the Battalion Commander LTC Hunt and the company First Sergeant, James G. Lowderby.

The path to senior status was an arduous one as Tactical Officers, Lieutenants Don D. Mackey and Dorsey O. Hill, began molding the disorganized group into a cohesive unit with stamina, pride, esprit and leadership. At times it was a monumental task making and reshaping citizen soldiers into officers and leaders, but they continued to press for the essentials necessary in being officers.

Though the program is designed to take soldiers and make officers, all is not without its humorous, painful though it seemed at the time. Company Executive Officers, Lt. James J. Donald supervised the evacuation of the billets by the candidates with their personal gear, equipment and all the furniture. Within the time limits established the building was cleaned and returned to its original state much to the chagrin of the class. In the process several learning points were unceremoniously absorbed and later discussed in a company critique. Despite, and sometimes in spite of themselves, the class made the transition from "basic trainees" (basic officer candidates) to intermediate status and finally the most awaited senior status.

The School Brigade and the Infantry School were faced with a peculiar problem with the small company, how to gear a program designed for 200 students to a 25 man class? OCS Class 1-73 was joined with members of the 1st Company (OC) and an OCS class in the field for instruction in land navigation, special weapons, and tactics. This combined instruction permitted the classes to exchange ideas and notes with their fellow candidates and officers. OCS 1-73 learned a valuable lesson in organization when the 5th Student Battalion participated in the Ecotocoberfest. The class planned and hosted a picnic for the battalion at

the conclusion of the clean-up along Upland Creek. The weeks spent learning the principles and fundamentals of leadership have passed quickly and the senior candidates of 53d Company see that their training as future officers has just begun. The countless instructors, cadre and tactical officers who guided, pushed and shoveled created a base to build upon.

At our Ethan Allen Gallery it's not just what we sell that makes us different— it's how we sell it.



Our Gallery isn't just a furniture store. It's a home furnishings center. Where you'll find everything you need to decorate any or every room in your home.

You'll see hundreds of different designs and styles of furniture. And you'll see them in fully decorated bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, dens, children's rooms. Formal and informal. Subtle and eclectic.



Rooms, not just full of beautiful furniture in beautiful surroundings—but rooms full of ideas. Decorating ideas complete with lush carpets and exciting rugs, colorful drapes and upholstered fabrics.

Make your selections, then discuss them with our home planners. They're not salesmen, but people with professional decorating experience. Who'll give you as much or as little help as you need. From planning an entire room with you...to choosing an ashtray for your coffee table.



And when it comes to choosing accessories, you may want to talk to our gift consultants. You'll find them in our gift shop. A room brimming over with interesting, unusual accessories. Plus gifts for every one and every occasion you can think of.

Talk to our expert staff. Ask them for ideas. Browse through our rooms for more. And if you didn't make it to our Grand Opening, Come on by Monday thru Saturday and browse.

If, in addition to looking at all our furniture, you'd like to learn about it—we have tours for interested groups for that purpose by appointment.



You'll also learn about working with colors and patterns, using accessories, arranging furniture, and much more.

Now that you know why we think of ourselves as more than just another furniture store, why not visit our gallery—and let us know what you think of us. We're just a short, pleasant drive from the Fort Benning area via the Lindsay Creek By-Pass to Macon Road and then East for one mile. See you soon!



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"\$8,000 helped."

Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing.



Why are you staying in?

Communications. Traffic analysis. And lots more.

And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could.

And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance.

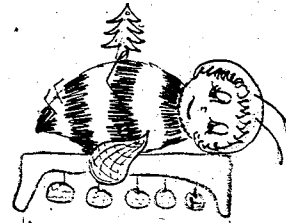
It's all here. It's up to you.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.



Along the fem line



BEE-ZAAR'S OVERT!

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
College Christmas Party
This year's college Christmas party will be held Dec. 21, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Club. The Southwest Hand will be featured. It is open to college students of retired or active duty military personnel. Bring your ID cards. Bring a date and meet new friends. For more information call Mrs. Robert Dirmeyer, 545-4790; Mrs. William Guthrie, 545-4790; or Mrs. Danae Maddox, 545-4287.

Talent Tree News
Do your Christmas shopping early at The Talent Tree. They have gifts for all ages and interests. The Talent Tree will close Dec. 17 for the holidays but re-opens Jan. 9, 1973.

TUSAMTU
Mrs. Charles E. Orr entertained the officers' wives of the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit with a coffee at her home on Henson Avenue on Nov. 15.

The table was beautifully decorated with candies and a flower arrangement of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.
Mrs. William H. Harper confounded a short husband's attempt to bring a gift to her meeting. A silver relish dish was presented to Mrs. Lanny R. Bassham, whose husband has assumed command of the 690th Medical Company at Fort Benning.

TBS
Mrs. Jim Hruska and Mrs. Bill Tibbitts entertained the ladies of the 48th STUDENT BATTALION for their monthly coffee on Nov. 20 in Mrs. Hruska's home on East 38th St., Columbus.

A thanksgiving theme was used to decorate the refreshment table. Along with the coffee and fruit punch, cinnamon baked apples, raw apple cake, banana nut bread and cheese puffs were served. The ladies of the Battalion presented Mrs. Ronald Dekey with a silver plate

— a farewell remembrance. Mrs. Richard Bonnette and Mrs. Bill Steck were welcomed to the Battalion. Final plans were made for the luncheon for the ladies of The School Brigade to be held on Jan. 11. The ladies were reminded of the Dinner-Dance that will be held at the Sand Hill MCO Club on Dec. 1 at 7:00 p.m.

The next coffee will be held at Mrs. Jack Dawson's home in Wedgfield Court, Columbus, on Dec. 18.

197TH
Mrs. Emil Farr welcomed the ladies of the 197TH SUPPORT BATTALION to her home on Kessler Court, Fort Benning, for their monthly coffee on Nov. 16.

Mrs. W. J. Eddins Jr. presided over the afternoon's business meeting. The ladies volunteered for their various assignments to sell the unit's handsome Sesame Street puppets for the upcoming Christmas.

Mrs. Eddins also reminded everyone of the Brigade tea to be held Dec. 14 at the Support Club and mentioned, in particular, that everyone should plan to bring a gift to her lovely home in Phenix City, Ala. Mrs. Lemax's husband, Lt. Col. Lemax, is the chairman of the Military Dog Committee.

COMPANY TACTICS ladies enjoyed a lovely coffee at the home of Mrs.

Another removable tag should state exactly what the gift is. The Harris County Department of Families and Services also asks that the Fort Benning ladies donate whatever clean and mended clothing they can — with no restrictions on size or age group — and this clothing need not be gift-wrapped.

Mrs. Farr announced that a horse show, open to riders from Fort Benning and surrounding areas, will be held at Fritch Field at 9:00 a.m. on Dec. 2. Events will include a

jumping class.
The 197th was especially pleased to welcome newcomer Mrs. Donald Ching, and then adjourn the formal business meeting in favor of Mrs. Farr's refreshments, which included spice tea, coffee, cakes and cookies, and a cheese ball fashioned to look like a Tom Turkey.

Company Operations Department
It was time for a change and the ladies of COMPANY TACTICS COMMITTEE did it with a "change of pace" luncheon at Au Petit Jean's and it was an interesting function.

Mrs. Herbert Franden welcomed three new girls to the group. They were Mrs. Virgil Neely, Mrs. Stanley Cherris and Mrs. Stephen Barati. We also had a special little guest, Christopher Michael Stallings, infant son of Capt. and Mrs. Roger Stallings.

The door prize, a lovely ceramic "born of plenty" made by our own Mrs. David V. Masan, was won by Mrs. William R. Jones. We were all able to get a sneak preview of all the lovely bazzar projects made by each committee and believe me, you'd better get to the Bazaar early.

PLATOON TACTICS OFFICER was given by Mrs. Glenn A. Hedge and Mrs. Herbert Southwell. For them it was farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Dennis Battles and Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Allton and Mrs. John Fong on their new daughter and Capt. and Mrs. Roger Stallings on their new son.

Mrs. Robert Lemax hosted the coffee for the ladies of HEADQUARTERS, LAND NAVIGATION AND MILITARY DOG at her lovely home in Phenix City, Ala. Mrs. Lemax's husband, Lt. Col. Lemax, is the chairman of the Military Dog Committee.

COMPANY TACTICS ladies enjoyed a lovely coffee at the home of Mrs.

BROAD ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
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REGULAR SERVICES
SUNDAY
Radio Program WDAK 8:00 AM.

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

Phillip Lee. Mrs. Patrick J. Valentine was co-hostess and the big topic of discussion was the Christmas Formal, sponsored by the committee, which will be held on Dec. 9.

"The American Woman, Who is She?"
In January, Mrs. Frank Hart will offer a new seminar and discussion group through the OWC, provocatively entitled "The American Woman, Who is She?" Mrs. Hart graduated from Stanford University with an MA in history and a growing interest in woman's roles and place in society.

How do you really feel about woman's life in the past? Is it true that all the far-out ideas put forth by Libbers today were being discussed by the Greeks in Plato's time? Is racism or sexism more discriminatory? Are women "better off" in the United States than in other countries? What is "better off?" Who invented passive resistance and mass demonstrations as political weapons? Has motherhood always been a full-time job? Save Wednesday afternoons and discuss these and other topics.

A Christmas Tea is being sponsored by the Ladies of the 1st Battalion (Mech), 8th Infantry

Betty Freidan's FEMININE MYSTIQUE and Kate Millet's SEXUAL POLITICS. While at Newport, Rhode Island two years ago, she served as an advisor and helped edit the first study ever done on WAVE career patterns within the Navy. Last year, Mrs. Hart taught at Northern Virginia Community College.

How do you really feel about woman's life in the past? Is it true that all the far-out ideas put forth by Libbers today were being discussed by the Greeks in Plato's time? Is racism or sexism more discriminatory? Are women "better off" in the United States than in other countries? What is "better off?" Who invented passive resistance and mass demonstrations as political weapons? Has motherhood always been a full-time job? Save Wednesday afternoons and discuss these and other topics.

A Christmas Tea is being sponsored by the Ladies of the 1st Battalion (Mech), 8th Infantry



Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot (right) serves refreshments to Mrs. Robert J. Pirmmer, wife of an IOAC student at the orientation coffee for newly arrived wives with husbands in the IOAC course.

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Military Wife of Year nominee partakes in many organizations

"Meeting people is the best part," says Mrs. Jon C. Stillman, the Fort Benning nominee for 1973 Military Wife of the Year, of her many activities on Post.

Jane Stillman is probably one of the busiest members of the Officers' Wives Club. She is second vice-president for activities right now; in the past she has been Allied liaison chairman (1970-71) and program chairman (1971-72).

She was nominated for the award by the 1973 Military Wife of the Year, her husband, Maj. Stillman, was executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry, with the officers and their families get settled in their new homes and schools, planned cultural activities such as the Heritage Tour of Columbus, and entertain the Allies with home potluck suppers involving

hundreds of people. Jane spent a great deal of time making sure each Allied wife was able to adjust to American life during her stay here. Her eagerness to help put each of her "charges" at ease, and they felt free to ask her advice on various personal matters.

Jane and the Allied wives spent long hours job hunting, shopping, and attending club functions. These special tasks were interspersed with Jane's "other duties" as the wife of an Army officer.

Mrs. Stillman has always been concerned with the military image in the civilian community and has taken the opportunity to unite the two whenever she could. She encouraged civilian friends to act as sponsors for the Allies.

She also included members of various women's groups in Columbus, such as the Junior Women's Club and the Sertoma Club, in the functions she planned for the Allied wives.

In conjunction with the Pen Women's Club of Columbus, Mrs. Stillman collected art objects from the Allied wives and used them in a display she set up at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

The job of program chairman was "the most nerve-wracking one, but also the most rewarding," according to Mrs.

Stillman. Some of the programs presented under her leadership included two fashion shows.

Others were an international cooking demonstration by Mrs. Sara Spano, food editor of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, and a tea featuring Bob Hope as the guest of honor.

This year, Mrs. Stillman has served as second vice-president for activities. In September the Officers' Wives Club held 35 different classes for its members, 15 of which were offered for the first time. Next month, six more classes will begin.

Among the new classes held this fall were auto mechanics, cake decorating, rug and pillow making, decorative painting, "garbage art," volleyball, and furniture refinishing. Others were Raggedy Ann doll-making and a number of tours of interest spots around the Columbus area.

AUSA's Sav-A-Toy program underway at Fort Benning

Charles Daley, president of the Columbus-Phenix City Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, Tuesday presented a \$300 check to the post Sav-A-Toy program on behalf of AUSA.

The funds will be used for repairing toys to be given to needy families at Christmas. Work on toys used in the program is done throughout the year by prisoners at the Post Stockade.

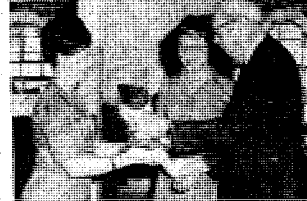
The program was begun in 1964 by the Mortar Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department. Since that time the program has grown to such proportions that other groups now take part, with Army Community Service in charge of overall coordination.

Patients in Martin Army Hospital's neuro-psychiatric ward, as well as the 40th Wagon, are involved in the program. The NCO Wives, who are taking part for the first time this year, dressed all the dolls donated to the program.

Each unit provides the names of needy families with children, and the Post Chaplains and Army Community Service locate other families and screen them. This year 110 families, including 335 children, will receive toys.

This year's toy collection includes 75 bicycles, 50 tricycles, 10 pedal cars, 12 hobby horses, 22 wagons, 5 tractors, and 3 electric cars, 175 dolls, 60 boxes of miscellaneous toys, and 10 boxes of games.

The needy families also receive Christmas dinners, furnished by each company's unit.



Mrs. Charles Daley (left), Mrs. Margaret Merritt (center), and Mr. Charles Daley, President of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, admire a doll which was dressed by the NCO Wives for the Sav-A-Toy program. Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Wiley work for Army Community Service, which coordinates the program. Daley presented a \$300 check to the Sav-A-Toy program on behalf of AUSA. (Photo by David Southward.)

Femline

(Patriot Wives), 197th Inf. Brigade, for the Ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade on Wednesday, December 13th, at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess, beginning at 1 p.m.

A group of twenty-five 7th and 8th grade girls from the Faith School Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Evans, will provide the entertainment for this occasion.



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Pre-martial Seminar scheduled

The post Pre-Martial Seminar will be held December 17, at 2 p.m. and will end at 6 p.m. The seminar will be held at the same time on the third Sunday of each month. Registration for the seminars may be made at the door.

The USAIC Chaplain's Office is sponsoring the seminar, which is open to newly married couples as well as engaged couples. Anyone living on Post may attend, and dependents of military personnel living in the civilian community are also invited.

STORK CLUB

- GIRLS**
- Wesley, Sgt and Mrs. Raymond M. Nov. 27
 - Stouffer, SSGT and Mrs. Harry Nov. 27
 - Wagner, Sgt and Mrs. Richard Nov. 27
 - Cannon, Capt. and Mrs. Michael J. Nov. 27
 - Perry, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Nov. 27
 - Paris, Major and Mrs. Henry M. Nov. 27
 - Hill, SFC and Mrs. Ronald J. Nov. 27
 - Jackson, SSG and Mrs. Steve D. Nov. 27
 - Woods, SSG and Mrs. Richard S. Nov. 27
 - McNeil, Sp4 and Mrs. John L. Nov. 27
 - McGee, Capt. and Mrs. Richard W. Nov. 27
 - McGee, Sgt and Mrs. Robert D. Nov. 27
 - McGee, Sp4 and Mrs. John E. Nov. 27
 - McGee, PFC and Mrs. James D. Nov. 27
 - McGee, SSG and Mrs. Jerry H. Nov. 27
 - McGee, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Nov. 27
 - McGee, Sp4 and Mrs. Winford H. Nov. 27
- BOYS**
- DIFrancoise, Sp and Mrs. Richard D. Nov. 27
 - Cotton, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen J. Nov. 27
 - Mohrman, SSG and Mrs. Roy Nov. 27
 - Denault, SSG and Mrs. Edwin D. Nov. 27
 - Swainston, Sp4 and Mrs. Brent R. Nov. 27
 - Clark, Sp4 and Mrs. Johnny L. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sgt and Mrs. Johnnie M. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sp4 and Mrs. Harold Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sp4 and Mrs. Otis D. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sp4 and Mrs. Robert J. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, SSGT and Mrs. John R. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sp4 and Mrs. Donald R. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sp4 and Mrs. William J. Nov. 27
 - Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. Jacques L. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sp4 and Mrs. Larry W. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, SFC and Mrs. Robert W. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, PFC and Mrs. Dennis Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sgt and Mrs. Johnnie, Dec. 1
 - Torres, Sp4 and Mrs. Freddie L. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sp4 and Mrs. Willie B. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Sp4 and Mrs. Larry L. Nov. 27
 - McConnell, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Nov. 27

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Portable Paper Towel Rack, Regular \$4.99 NOW \$3.99

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Peach Bowl tickets donated

The Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army will be donating 30 tickets to worthy soldiers for the North Carolina-Virginia clash in the Peach Bowl game. The game is scheduled Dec. 26 in Atlanta. Bus transportation will be available to those individuals selected to attend. The bus will depart from the National Bank of Fort Benning at a time to be announced.

Awards

Fisher, Mrs. Gerald; Fitzgerald, Mrs. Kenneth; Hull, Mrs. Walter; Laundry, Mrs. Jerry; McCormick, Mrs. Charles; Meyer, Mrs. Hugh; Price, Mrs. Peter; Reinhold, Mrs. Nathan; Slidley, Mrs. Ronald; Westervelt, and Mrs. Ian; Stefanus, Mrs. Kenneth. Since received a two year service tab.

Receiving three year tabs were Mrs. Douglas Babcock, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, Mrs. Leslie Wood, and Mrs. Robert Farris. Mrs. M. Ellis Cole earned a four year service tab. Mrs. Nelson Newcombe a six year tab and Mrs. Jimmie Fritz a nine year tab. Amid applause, Mrs. Clinton Harvey accepted a special twelve year service tab.

Receiving letters of appreciation were Mrs. Donald Fisher, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Hugh Price. Mrs. Kenneth Hull and Mrs. Leslie Wood received certificates of appreciation.

Mrs. Harvey presented Col. Zepeman with an engraved plaque of appreciation from the Fort Benning Red Cross Volunteers, as he is retiring.

A volunteer prayer, read by Mrs. Newcombe, concluded the evening.

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WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.

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The Good Time Camera from Polaroid.

*Suggested list price. **Comparison based on suggested list. 702/71718



SFC Jonathan Barker NCOIC of the 197th Inf. Bde's Courtesy Patrol. (Photo By Rick Wasser).

Fort Benning WACs to take adventure trip

The Fort Benning Women's Army Corps (WAC) Company of Headquarters Command, will stage a Chatahoochee River trip as Adventure Training for the WACs.

A group of 16 WACs, including two officers, will depart the boat ramp one mile south of the Eddy Bridge on Fort Benning at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 11.

Support for the trip is being supplied by the 56th Engineers (Float Bridge), 561st Engineer Group. Each of four boats to be used will have a boat operator, a male diver from the 56th and four WACs. Two male officers from HQ Cmd and a cook will also accompany the WACs.

The trip will last three days and nights with the group being transported back on the fourth day. The group will travel approximately 90 miles down river to an island on Lake Eufaula near the mouth of Patoka Creek.

The WACs are taking this opportunity to learn how

197th Courtesy Patrol considered the 'law'

They don't wear badges on their uniforms, nor is their jeep equipped with a siren and blue light, but the 197th Inf. Bde. Courtesy Patrol is still considered the "law" at Kelley Hill.

The Courtesy Patrol, headed by SFC Jonathan Barker, has many functions, and all are aimed at making better soldiers of the men in the 197th Inf. Bde.

"Our main function," Barker says, "is to apprehend soldiers that are in violation of military uniform violations. If it is a minor infraction like a pocket unbuttoned the soldier is corrected on the spot. If there is something wrong with the soldier's appearance then he receives a written reprimand through his immediate superior."

Also, the 197th Inf. Bde.'s Courtesy Patrol is responsible for the excellent traffic record that most of the soldiers from

the brigade have. The Courtesy Patrol issues traffic tickets on Kelley Hill to those soldiers that are caught speeding, running stop signs, and other traffic violations. Rather than having these tickets forwarded to the Provost Marshal though, the Courtesy Patrol insures that the individuals

immediate superior and his commanding officer are made aware of what has taken place. Said Barker, "This is usually enough to make most soldiers realize that speed kills. I think you'll find that most soldiers that are caught speeding on Kelley Hill are grateful that it wasn't downtown where it

would cost them a big fine, and that the next time they are downtown, they'll go a little slower." The Courtesy Patrol has an outstanding quality that makes them unique from a good many law-enforcing agencies—their goal is to help people from a good many law-enforcing agencies—their goal is to help people become better persons out of themselves and profit from it.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS DEC. 8

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00-6:35 Thought for Today	6:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	6:42 Farm News	6:46 Benning Report	6:50 Metro Forestry News
7:00 Morning News	7:00 First News	7:00 Today Show	7:00 Ford's Insight	7:00 Ford's Insight
8:00 Rozell Show	8:00 New Zoo	8:00 Jeff's Today Show	8:00 25 Ala-Go Today	8:00 Why? What's New
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Small World	8:00 Galloping Gourmet	8:00 Electric Company	8:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Joker is Wild	10:00 Merv Griffin Show	10:00 Dinah's Place	10:00 Ready? Set. Go!	10:00 Viva Nueva America
11:00 Gambit	11:00 Cove of Life	11:00 Bewitched	11:00 Sale of the Century	11:00 Matter of Fiction
12:00 Where the Heart Is	12:00 Pasquay	12:00 Jeopardy!	12:00 Pilgrims to West	12:00 Ele. Phy.
1:00 Midsay News	1:00 All My Children	1:00 Club Report	1:00 Dr. Joyce Brothers	1:00 Meet the Arts
2:00 Guiding Light	2:00 Newlywed Game	2:00 Days of Our Lives	2:00 Rippled	2:00 Building Math
3:00 Secret Storm	3:00 Love is Many Faces	3:00 General Hospital	3:00 Another World	3:00 In-Service Programs
4:00 Family Affair	4:00 I Dream of Jeannie	4:00 Love Amer. Style	4:00 Somersett	4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Petticoat Junction	5:00 Ponderosa	5:00 The Girl	5:00 Hollywood Squares	5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 To Tell the Truth	6:00 News, Weather, Sports	6:00 Evening News	6:00 ABC News	6:00 NBC News
7:00 News Sports	7:00 Truth or Consequences	7:00 Gilligan's Island	7:00 Zoom	7:00 Focus
8:00 Special: Red-Necked Revolver	8:00 Movie: Silent Night, Lonely	8:00 Movie: The Just People	8:00 Sanford & Son	8:00 Washington Week
9:00 Movie: "The Homecoming"	9:00 Night	9:00 Ghost Story	9:00 Masterpiece Theatre	9:00 "Cosan Bette"
10:00 News	10:00 Love, American Style	10:00 Bananov	10:00 Coach Lawson Show	10:00 Twilight Zone
11:00 News, Weather Sports	11:00 News, Wthr. Sports	11:00 In Concert	11:00 Rock Special	11:00 Twilight Show
12:00 Burning Hills	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News

Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice.

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1,003.34	24	21.92%	1,260.00	52.50
1,067.91	20	23.01%	1,320.00	66.00
1,282.07	20	24.20%	290.00	14.50
530.32	18	29.04%	648.00	36.00
115.20	12	33.79%	840.00	70.00
202.40	12	33.48%	360.00	30.00

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First Jewish Forum takes place Dec. 8

The first Jewish Forum of the year will take place on Friday evening, December 8, in the Fort Benning Jewish Center Social Hall. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Theodore Lauer, Lecturer in History at Brooklyn College in New York. His topic will be: "Chanukah in an Historical Perspective—Jewish-Gentile Relations Then and Now."

Post spot bid sale slated for Dec. 13

On Wednesday, Dec. 13, the Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Spot Bid Sale of surplus property offering 227 catalogue items. This is public sale of surplus property. All persons 18 years of age or older, military and civilian, are eligible to bid on this sale except those barred by regulations. Some items

are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, Dec. 6, until and including day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. local time. Items on sale the 13th include one commercial sedan, four trucks carrying two pickups, cost less than Wednesday, Dec. 20. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Building No. 467. The sale will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed-in bids will be accepted. A complete list of the property to be offered and the Terms of Sale are available at the property location, Building No. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 16th Division, Road, Main Post.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 9

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations, program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—FTV Georgia	Ch. 43—FTV Alabama
6:00-6:45: Invitation to Tomorrow				
7:00: Chattahoochee 15 HFD 23 Dennis the Menace 45	15 Sign On 25 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8:00: Bugs 15 Bunsy 30 Sabrina 45	H.R. Pufnstuf Jackson Five	Underdog The Jetsons	Misterogers' Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Repeats)
9:00: Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	Pink Panther The Houndcats	Sesame (Repeats)	
10:00: Jodie & Pussycats	The Brady Kids	Roman Holiday The Barkleys	Electric Company Misterogers' Neighborhood	
11:00: Flintstones 15 Comedy Hour	Bewitched Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Hangaround	Sesame Street	
12:00: Archies 15 TV Funnies 20 Kiddle Castle 45 Lane	Funky Phantom Ldsville	This Week Football	Electric Company Sesame Street	
1:00: Sportsman's Lodge 15 Nashville 45 Music	NFL Football: The Monkees American Bandstand	Browns vs. Bengals	Electric Company	
2:00: Soul Train 20 Rice Bowl 45	NCAA Football		Zoom	
3:00: Live Wrestling 30 Tennessee 45 NFL Football	Louisiana Tech vs. Tennessee Tech		Electric Company	
4:00: Washington 15 at Dallas 45		Money Talks Rollin'		
5:00: Wide World of Sports		Arthur Smith NFL Game of Week		
6:00: CBS News 15 Roger Mudd 45	Lawrence Welk	Laugh-In	Competition Speaking Freely	Movie: "Sally of Sawdust"
7:00: Sat. Eve. News 15 With Spis Bridget Loves Bernie				
8:00: Movie: "Secrets of the Inca's" 45 Charlton	Alias Smith & Jones	Emergency	Playhouse New York	
9:00: Heston, Robert Young	Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "Love Is a Ball"	"To Be Young, Gifted and Black"	Special of Week
10:00: Mission Impossible 45	Six Sense		Silent Years	
11:00: Movie: "Country Music Holiday" 45	Movie: "Merrill's Marauders"	"Annie Oakley"		
12:00: Zsa Zsa Gabor 45	Chandler Ty Hardin			
1:00: Sign Off	Movie: "Higher and Higher"			

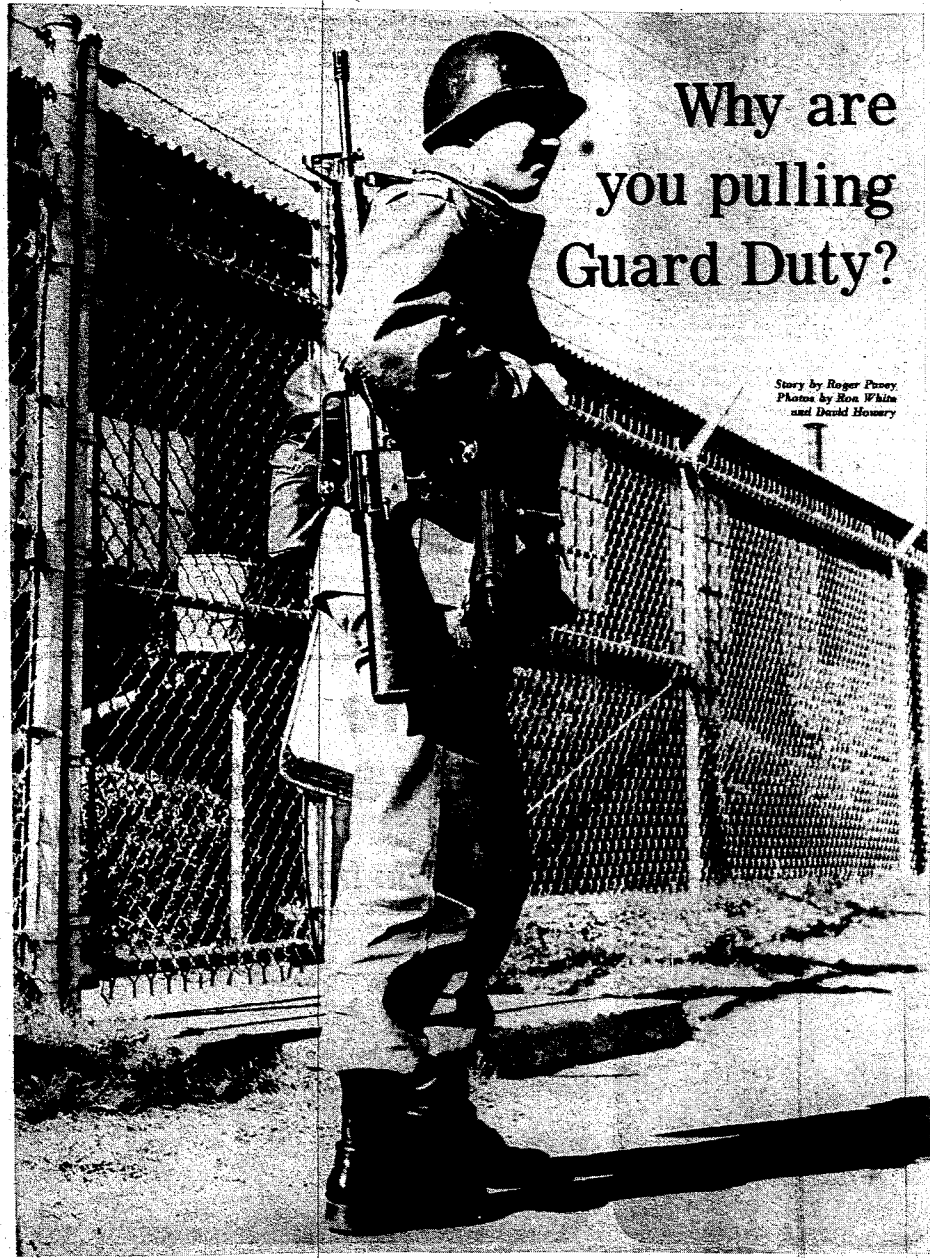
Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 10

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations, program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

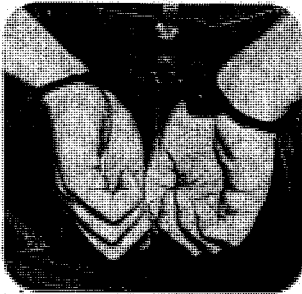
Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—FTV Georgia	Ch. 43—FTV Alabama
6:00-6:45: Sign On 5:55 Morning Devotional				
7:00: Challenge of Bible 38 Rex Humbard 45:55 Meditation		Hazel Treehouse Club		
8:00: American Sings 30 Day of Discovery		Oral Roberts Presents		Bob Harrington Revival Fires
9:00: Movie: "File on This" 45 Jordan	Roy Rogers Theatre	The Waitresses Waters Family		
10:00: Barbara Stanwyck 45	Curiosity Shop	Gospel Hour		
11:00: Services 15 1st Baptist Church 45	First Presbyterian Church	Movie "Steel Bayonet"		
12:00: Face the Nation 30 NFL Football: Detroit at Buffalo 45	Make A Wish Movie: "Chief of Damascus" Len Chaney	NFL Football Miami at New York		
2:00: Movie: "Francis Joins the WACS" 45		Giants		Movie: "The WACS"
3:00: NFL Football 45	Donald O'Connor			
4:00: San Francisco 15 Adding Machine 45		NFL Football Pittsburgh at Houston	Speaking Freely	
5:00: Diller 45				Pulse International Performance
6:00: Santa Claus Is Coming To Town				Just Generation
7:00: Project 3 30 Anna and The King 45	Tarzan Lassie Little Drummer Boy		Zoom Family Game French Chef	
8:00: M*A*S*H 45	FBI	Bing Crosby Christmas Show	Family Game French Chef	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"
9:00: Dick Van Dyke 45	Movie: "World of Suzie Wong" William	Bob Hope Special	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"	Firing Line
10:00: CBS News 45 Reaction	Holden Nancy Kwan	Night Gallery The Explorers	Firing Line	International Performance
11:00: Movie: "African Queen" 45 Katharine		Grambling Football		
12:00: Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart 45	Makes Three, Robert Young, Barbara Hale			
1:00: Sign Off	News			

Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice



Why are you pulling Guard Duty?

Story by Roger Povey
Photos by Ron White and David Housery



"They mean what a top officer... This guy... I mean some of these staff... rip me off like this. I mean some of this staff... I just can't replace, I mean its stuff I picked up in 'Nam and man I just don't see how I can get it back."

"What kind of dude would do this to a guy. And what's being done to stop it. I mean does this type of thing happen all the time. How many other dudes are gettin' ripped off... I mean this whole thing makes me sick at my stomach. Kinda empty... Man whatta a bummer."

Bummer us right if a barracks thief hits you, and when he does there is no sentiment involved. He'll steal anything of value, anything he gets his hands on.

The barracks thief or the guy that commits larceny under \$250 is the most common criminal at Fort Benning.

According to Benning Provost Marshal Statistics NCO. Sgt. Ron White, "Barracks larcenies or thefts under \$250 constitute almost half of Fort Benning's crimes. "But," adds White, "Crime in general has been reduced by almost 50 per cent since last January."

That is quite a staggering statistic in light of the fact that crime in the rest of the country is a serious upsurge. What makes Benning different? What causes Fort Benning's statistics to show such a drastic decline? Are they not reported properly? Or are some crimes not reported at all? Are they not truly representative? What? What then is the difference?



"Crime statistics," says White, are recorded in offenses per thousands so it really doesn't make any difference what the post population is. For instance, the lowest incidence of crime before was 8.5 offenses per 1000 in 1970, however in January 1972 the crime rate was 13.7 incidents per 1000. Right now the crime rate per 1000 is 7.5. As you can see the number of offenses has dropped almost in half."

"The statistics," says White, "are reported in ten categories, rape, murder, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, auto theft, larceny over \$250, larceny under \$250, disorderly conduct and narcotics and drug violations."

Col. E.J. Murdock, post Provost Marshal believes its extremely difficult to discount these statistics, stating, "when a soldier has something stolen he reports it to the MP's and not to his commander."

"Everything," insisted Murdock, "is put on the blotter. If an MP is stopped for drunk driving, then he, just like everyone else is recorded on the MP blotter, the same for all officers and EM's." "The blotter" is there for every commander to see. We have nothing to hide. If an MP becomes a statistic against Fort Benning then he becomes just that: a statistic against Fort Benning."

When asked if unit commanders alter the statistics in anyway, Murdock said, "If you tell a lie you eventually have to tell another one, but if you tell the truth you'll only have to tell it once."

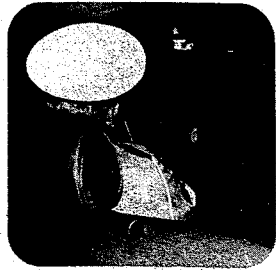
Murdock believes that the only way to defeat crime is to get it out in the open. "If we throw a crime under the rug and don't report it," states Murdock, "then we are really in trouble."

When asked why the crime rate has been reduced by almost half since last January, Col. Murdock pointed to the various maps on the wall in front of his desk. "Increased emphasis on law enforcement is responsible



Crime Prevention

Crime rate cut in half since January



for the reduction," Murdock said. "The maps Murdock pointed to are a reflection of Col. Willard Latham, post deputy commander's system of dividing the responsibility of security among the major units and not leaving it solely to the provost marshal office."

"Most commanders," says Latham, "feel that the PMO is responsible for crime prevention, but the individual commanders are responsible for their own areas."

"If a commander didn't take the proper action to halt the crime in his unit," warns Latham, "then I would go to the general and ask him to appoint another commander."

Latham believes that a Fort Benning Soldier has the right to feel secure and walk anywhere on post without the fear of being molested. "A secure environment," adds Latham, "is essential to a man's well-being. We're trying for an environment that soldiers will enlist for and if he doesn't feel safe he probably won't enlist."

The same reaction to crime occurs within the units. "If there is unit," says Latham, "that falls in law and order then that unit will be unhappy."

"People are not aware of the rising crime rates or law and order in general. People see the law as a bother. There has to be increased public awareness in the area of law enforcement. The public must," says Latham, "help fight crime."

Capt. Earl Whited, OIC of the Military Police Investigation Section believes there are several reasons for the reduction in crime at Fort Benning. "Unit commanders," says Whited, "are stressing it to their soldiers and making them aware of how serious crime has become." "I especially like the new guard system Col. Latham installed, this has to be a positive factor," says Whited.

Col. Murdock is also a supporter of the increased guard theory. "Guards," adds Mur-

dock, "add one more deterrent or factor that a potential thief or criminal has to deal with. My belief is if you want INCREASED crime eliminate the guards."

Col. Latham states, "if the crime rate continue to go down there will be a reduction in the amount of guard duty but not their area of responsibility."

"Aside from the unit guards; says Whited, we use Marijuana dogs, helicopters and selective enforcement techniques, which include road blocks placed indiscriminately throughout the post area."

"The road blocks," Whited says, "must be a deterrent to the pot smoker. He never knows when he is going to run into one because they may be at any number of places on any given night."

"The key to the road blocks is the dogs," adds Whited, "we've even put marijuana into airtight containers and left it for two weeks and our dogs still found it."

"Most of our arrests," states Maj. Marcus J. Humble, assistant MP Operations Officer, "from marijuana come from our dogs. Prior to having the dogs they were very few cases made. I think that if the stuff is there the dogs will find it."

The dogs have been in use for three years here at Fort Benning, but they must be certified before their findings can be submitted as evidence. "The dogs," says Humble, "are run through our own nine to fourteen week training course. They then must go to Ft. Gordon for a two week certification trial. One certified both the dogs and their three man team must convince the judge as to the reliability of the dogs."

"Above all and the key to the success of the dogs," says Humble, "is the ability of the handler to recognize when the dog alerts, and no two dogs will alert in the same way."



Barracks Larcenies

"Thefts involving less than \$250 comprise almost half of post crimes," says Capt. Whited. "A lot of it is that a guy needs a fire or a battery for his car; so he looks around until he finds a car like his and takes whatever he needs," adds Whited.

"Most offenses happen where soldiers don't know anyone else. Most post robberies occur," adds Whited, "on or near pay day whereas larcenies increase just before pay day."

Parking lots, the PX, Briant Wells Field House, MAH and Infantry Hall parking lots are notorious places for thieves to strike."

"With Christmas coming up," warns Whited, "remember to keep your car locked at all times or put your packages in the trunk."

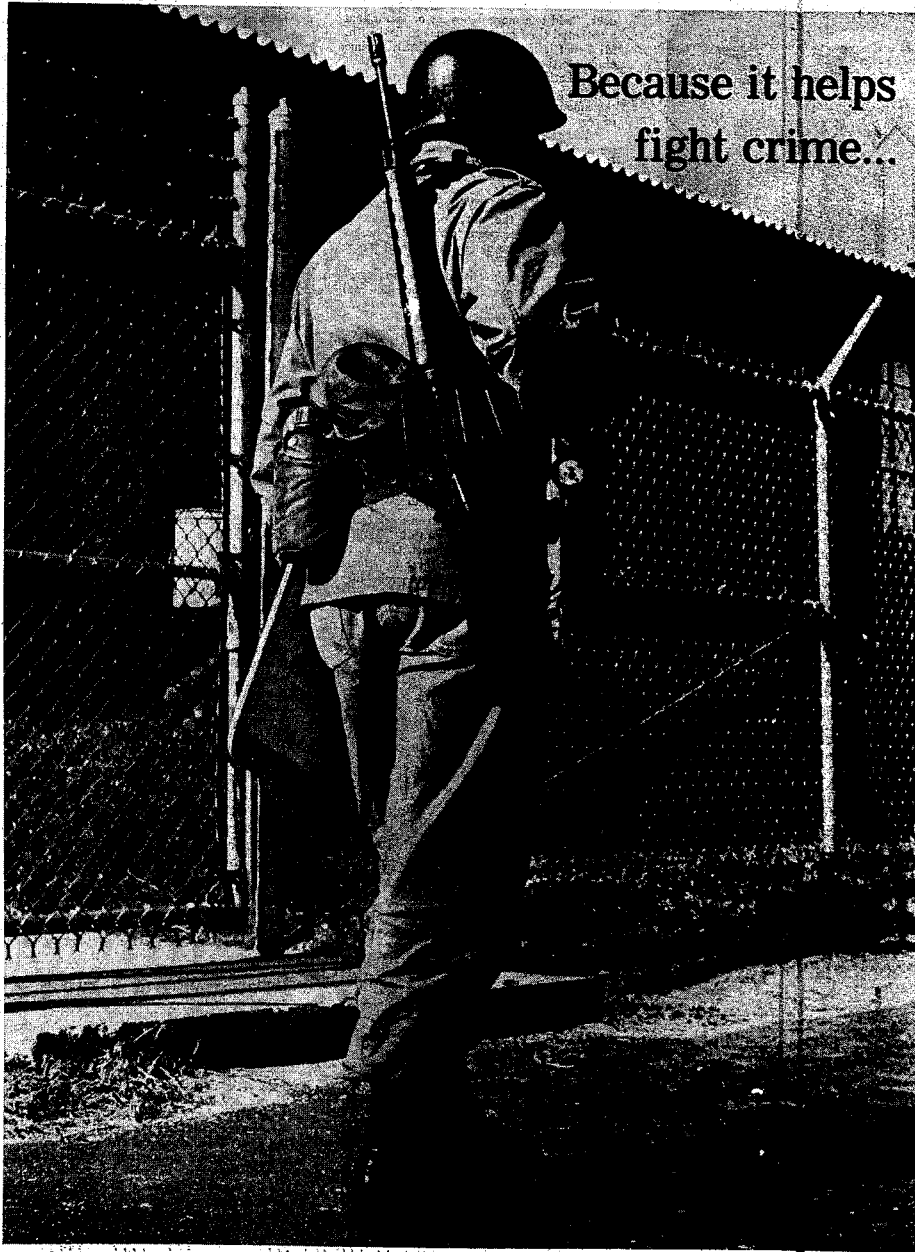
"The whole or crux of the problem," says Col. E.J. Murdock, is that soldiers don't secure their property. They leave their valuables unlocked and out in the open. They never write down serial numbers, and they consistently help the thieves by making easy marks."

"The main reason why larceny is such a problem," states Murdock, "is that the average soldier makes it so easy. Too many times people have gone on vacation and left their daily newspapers pile up on their front lawn. This is an open invitation to most thieves and they have been taking advantage of the situation."

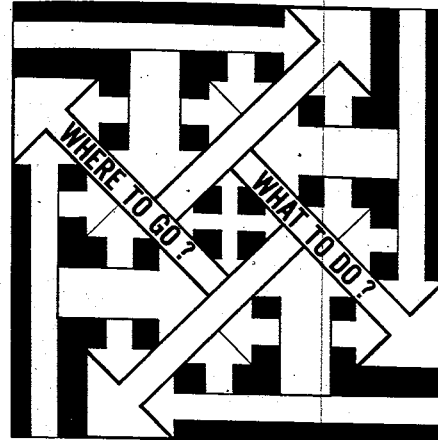
Park Johnson of the Physical Security Section concurs with Col. Murdock's theory. Johnson says, "thieves are banking on the premise that soldiers are not going to take the proper steps in securing their property. One unit in the 1970s, however, requires its soldiers to write down all serial numbers and put them in the CO's safe. This make it harder for thieves to fence stolen property."

"A typical case," cited Murdock, "is the sergeant who takes \$400 out of the bank and goes off to a range. He proceeds to wave it all around. He then puts it in a locked brief case, but neglects to lock the car doors. Hours later he returns only to find both the briefcase and money gone. He then comes to us and demands that we take fingerprints. A lot of good that's going to do... right."

Col. Murdock contends that crime at Fort Benning would be severely reduced if people would simply take care of their property. Its critical for people to care," says Murdock, "but they always seem to care too late."



Because it helps
fight crime...



Keeping busy

Entertainment plentiful on Post

Are you one of the many that is spending your Holiday season here at Fort Benning? If so, don't forget that there is plenty to keep yourself occupied and having a good time during your time off.

If bowling is your thing, there are two great bowling alleys on post.

The Main Post Bowling Center is located at Bldg. 2763 near Infantry Hall. The center consists of 24 lanes, a bowling Pro Shop, a Lounge, and a Snack Bar.

The Kelley Hill Bowling Center is located on Kelley Hill area at Bldg. 5049. This center has 12 lanes, a resale outlet for bowling equipment, and a snack and lounge.

Maybe you would rather relax while enjoying a movie. Fort Benning has four theaters located

throughout the post.

Theater No. 1 (Main Post), Bldg. 90 is located on the corner of Wold Ave. and Ingersoll St.

Theater No. 2, Bldg. 73, is located on the corner of Wold Ave. and Anderson St.

Theater No. 3, Bldg. 2440 (New Sand Hill Theater) is located on the corner of Scott Ave. and 14th St. in the Sand Hill area.

Theater No. 4, Bldg. 5076 is located on Watkins St. Kelley Hill, next to the Chapel.

For those of you who enjoy curling up with a good book at night, Fort Benning has seven libraries for your convenience.

Seyers Memorial Library (Main Post), Bldg. 93, is located on Wold Ave. and Pecom St.

Branch 1, Room 81D, Bldg. 5200, Martin Army

Hospital; Branch 2, Bldg. 3743, Scott Ave. and 4th St. at Sand Hill; Branch 4, Bldg. 4840, Backstrom Rd. at Harmony Church; Branch 5, Bldg. 2826, Sightseeing Rd. at Lawson Field, and Branch 6, Bldg. 5277, Watkins Rd. at Kelley Hill.

The Library Service Center, Bldg. 1761, is located at the corner of Ingersoll and Marchant St.

Fort Benning also offers everyone here nine Arts and Crafts shops located around the post, three service clubs, six field houses and gymnasiums, and an indoor swimming pool.

For more information on what to do during the Holiday season and the hours of operation that the different facilities will be open, contact the Recreation Branch Office located in Bldg. 394.

Auditions for new play to be held Dec. 16 and 17

The next Springer Theatre Company production, "The Pajama Game," with hit songs including "Hey There," "Steam Heat" and "Hernando's Hideaway" opens February 8 and runs through February 18. This is about the best natured musical to ever come from Broadway—an infectious hitting musical comedy about a factory strike that's conducted in the spirit of a cheerleader's carnival.

Auditions for "The Pajama Game" are set for Saturday, December 16 and Sunday, December 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Springer Studio, 640 Broadway,

Columbus, Georgia. Tryouts will also be held on Monday, December 18 at 7:00 p.m. on stage at the Springer Opera House.

All parts in "The Pajama Game" are open and everyone is invited to try out. Each person will be expected to sing an audi-

tion song of his choice. An accompanist will be provided but each person is requested to bring music for their song. Scripts are available in the Bradley Library reference room.

During the auditions, production committee assignments will begin, and many backstage volunteers are needed.

Rehearsals will begin on January 8th.

The director is Howard Fox, professor of drama at Montclair State College, New Jersey. Mr. Fox has directed over 50 plays in a career that has led him to community, educational and professional theaters.



Zip, Zip, Zip!

Not a second lost in 'Celebration'

Zip, zip, zip. That's just how fast the show moves and with not a second wasted.

"Celebration," the Third United States Army Soldier Show, will soon be here to entertain the personnel of Fort Benning and our neighbors from Columbus and Phenix City.

The musical review, which is composed of enlisted men and women from throughout the Third Army area, will be performed at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall on the 9th and 10th of December at 7:30 P.M.

The opening number of the show, "Celebration," features Pfc. Henry Williams, dancer, and Sp4 Warren Hartwell, vocalist.

There are Carpenters numbers, "If I were Your Woman" by Sp5 LaVonne Johnson, from Fort Benning and "Everybody Plays the Fool" by a terrific trio.

The Country-Western portion — "The City of New Orleans," and "Guitar Man," is performed by Fort Benning's

own Sp4 William Holcomb.

You would have to search a long time before you could come up with a better band which accompanies the performers, led by Dennis Buck, Music Director.

Nita Hughes is the supervisor for the fantastic costumes and Mr. Harold J. Frey, designed the set and lighting effects which so enhance the show.

After the two performances, Mr. Gilbert Gross, Production Supervisor and Director, will hold auditions for any enlisted personnel interested in serving with the Soldier Show Unit. Anyone interested in auditioning can contact Mr. Roy Lehner, Entertainment Director, at 545-2932 for further information.

The free tickets can be picked up in front of the Commissary, PX and in the main hallway of Infantry Hall.

If you like musical reviews, you will want to bring the whole family to see Third Army's extravaganza, "A Celebration."

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Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, assistant commandant, United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., left, is shown presenting his driver's license to Sgt. Eric W. Welke, for a period of six years. Welke is assigned with 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade (TSB). The presentation took place November 8 in the Assistant Commandant's office.

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Officers' Club

fits; something like taxation without representation?"
 Some of the more physical steps to be taken are to continue the operation of the Custer Terrace Club, but with revised hours and dress requirements. The men will be allowed to wear fatigues. The Main Club will close on Mondays which is a common practice among many of the other clubs around the country as well as civilian establishments off post. This will result in a monthly savings of \$4200 and provide a time for cleaning and maintenance. Bingo will move to Wednesday nights on January 10th. Tennis, golf, the Olson Hall Lounge and the beauty and barbering concessions, however, will remain open.

The Country Club's food services will be reduced to a cold sandwich menu since few members are using that facility. The check cashing facility located in the main club will have reduced operating hours since it is a non-profit function. Costing \$15,000 a year. Checks can still be cashed at the other mess facilities. The Supper Club package store will close in January. The Consolidated Store located near the museum will have its hours of operation changed and will provide service Tuesday through Saturday.

A Positive Outlook

Lt. Col. Carter was quick to point out that every effort is being made to upgrade the services and facilities and lessen inefficiency. If these actions have the desired result of putting the club into the black then some of these more unpopular actions may be reversed.

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Seagulls?

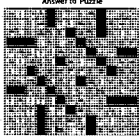
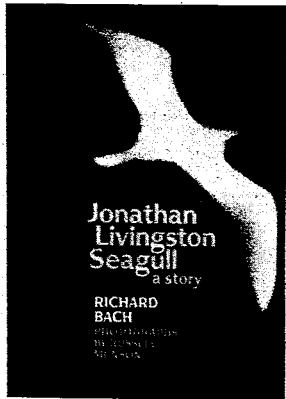
Book review of 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull'

BY RANDY BOOSE
 Can one million people be wrong? They can, if after reading Richard Bach's *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* they describe it as "icky-poo", as one critic did.
 With sales over a million and having the number one spot on the best seller list, as well as making the cover of *TIME*, *Jonathan* should not be taken lightly. Several publishing firms, who passed up a chance to publish the book, did not take it seriously and they are moaning as its sales figures soar.
 What is *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* all about? He is the main character of the book named after John Livingston, a famous racing pilot of the 1930s. The author, Bach, is a former jet pilot who like *Jonathan* would rather fly than almost anything.

Flying is what *Jonathan* does in the book — to become a perfect gull; in essence the perfect self. "A Seagull," one of *Jonathan*'s disciples says, "is an unlimited idea of freedom, an image of the Great Gull, and your whole body, from wing tip to wingtip, is nothing more than your thought itself." *Jonathan*'s motto is "the gull sees farthest who flies highest." *Jonathan* is the gull who can see the farthest. He is the flock and this causes him to become an Outcast. He is more to being a gull than flying for food. He eventually discovers the joys of flying that he and many of the other seagulls never knew existed. Teaching other gulls to escape their own self-imposed limitations then becomes his ultimate goal.

Of course there is more to the book than just seagull flying. This is what makes the book so intriguing, you can make the story whatever you want. Bach fills the book with religious and philosophical implications to involve the reader and make him ask questions of himself. Of course the reader can avoid this level of involvement in the book and read it just for the enjoyment of the story itself. When you finish with the book, even if you think it is corny, it still leaves you with a positive feeling. It is a book for children and adults alike. *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* has all the qualities of becoming a classic. It is a cross between *Alice in Wonderland* and *Ghibran's The Prophet*, with the commercial impact of *Naked Came The Stranger*.

Russell Munson adds another dimension to the books with his quality photos of seagulls which are placed interestingly throughout the book.
 Now you want to go out and buy the book? You can buy it at the Main Post bookstore at less than the \$4.95 it costs at most places. That is, if they have any copies of it. Like most places it sells as fast as it can be stocked. A new order is expected next week at the book store if you want to discover gulldom.



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PFC William Dottery (14) of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., wrestles with a teammate (32) for possession of the ball in a game against HHC, 1-88th Inf. HHC 197th Inf. Bde. won 77-52 to maintain their hold on 1st place. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Southern California No. 1 on gridiron

By the Associated Press Southern California sits atop the college football world, but the Ohio State Buckeyes could rock the boat by upsetting the Trojans in the Rose Bowl.

Although unanamous No. 1 in Tuesday's final regular season Associated Press poll, the 11-0 USC team must risk its top-rated week one more time.

Post-bowl balloting in the infant hours of 1973 will determine the 1972 national champion since most leading teams have post-season duty ahead.

Southern Cal grabbed all 50 first-place votes from sports writers and broadcasters in final regular season voting in a runaway over second place Oklahoma. Sugar Bowl

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5th Bn. second half surge wins game

Second Battalion Cadre put on a last half charge and outscored 5th Bn. Cadre 21-10 but it wasn't enough as 12th Bn. squeezed out a 31-29 triumph in TSB basketball action last week. Lonan Ellis topped 5th Bn. with 10 points, and Gustavus Martin scored 12 for 2nd Bn.

It looked like a runaway with 5th Bn. leading 21-9 at halftime, but then 2nd Bn. started their assault that brought them within two points of winning.

IOAC 6-72 stopped 8th Bn. 32-26, overcoming

8th Bn.'s slim one point lead at halftime. IOAC-6 poured in 10 points to just 3 for 8th Bn. in the final period to clinch the victory.

In other action IOAC-73 cruised to an easy 40-23 conquest of the punchless parachute riggers.

Fourth Battalion Cadre outlasted 88th Co. in a low scoring 25-19 contest. All tied up at halftime, 4th Bn. scored 11 in the second half while 88th Co. could manage only 5. Timothy Binder led 4th Bn. with 7 points, and Wayne Stabb accounted for nearly 50 per cent of his teams total with 9.

77-52 HHC, 197th maintains hold

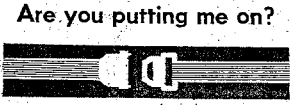
HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. maintained their hold on first place in the brigade company-level basketball tournament by defeating HHC, 1st Bn., 88th Inf., 77-52 at Kelley Hill Gym on Nov. 29th.

With fast-paced action throughout the entire game, the score really should have been closer than it was, but the PATRIOT team was outjumped and outscored throughout.

A major factor in this win was the ability and height of William (Slim) Dottery, of HHC. Dottery, who towers above most mortal men, stands at 6-feet-8-inches tall and has four years experience as a basketball center. In addition to his ability to score and outjump the majority of his opponents, Dottery possesses an uncanny amount of grace and coordination.

As would be expected, Dottery was the high scorer in this game with 29 points along with his 15 rebounds that gave HHC an obvious advantage.

When the post basketball championship gets underway in January, there is no question that Dottery and the 197th are going to provide some rugged competition for the major units on post.



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Allstars win 24-0 in Pee-Wee tilt

A punishing line, powerful backs, a steadfast defense and a running back named Bryan Thoma combined in a 24-0 rout over the Allstars' first score determined but outmanned "Pee-Wee League Champs" Vikings last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

In the first quarter, Brian Thoma found a hole and rambled 24 yards for the Allstars' first score and a 6-0 lead.

A costly fumble on a

hand off early in the second quarter gave the Allstars another touchdown as Allstar Kevin Thoma fell on it in the end zone to boost the score to 12-0.

In the third quarter the Vikings came out ready to do some damage to the Allstar. Following a long kick off return by Viking's Joe Kinder the Vikings drove to the Allstar 9 yard line, sparked with hard running by Viking Ken Whitaker. Bad luck struck again as Allstar Dan Glemakor recovered a Viking



Brian Thoma (14) scores for the Allstars' first score in the Pee Wee Allstar game.

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Allstars Vikings

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Dramatizers prepare to elect new officers

The Fort Benning Dramatizers call on all members to be at the Dec. 11 and 18 meetings at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237 behind the In-

fantry Museum on Ingersoll. The Dramatizers will be taking nomination for the election of officers at the Dec. 11 meeting, with the election being on Monday

Dec. 18. Also, Dec. 11 is the last day for submission of plays by directors for the Dramatizers next production. The play will be selected by the Board of governors of the Playhouse and be announced at the Dec. 18 meeting.

The Fort Benning Dramatizers is open to all persons interested in theatre, military, civilian or dependent. The purpose of

the club is to put on plays for the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City audiences that come to the Playhouse. Also the Dramatizers provide interested persons with on the job type training in the technical aspects of play production. Meetings of the Dramatizers are held each Monday evening at 7:30 at the Playhouse. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

Attend the
RANGER JOES
18:00 A.M.
Sunday School Class
at
EVANGEL TEMPLE
2960 Twelfth Avenue
Call 323-2513 Monday-Friday to arrange
free transportation (ends bus terminal).
Free Lunch provided.
Jack VanHorn, Teacher James L. Hanney, Pastor

Flames warm a cool Sunday morning as the warehouse for instructional materials burns. The warehouse held 300,000 units of correspondence material prepared by the Department of Nonresident Instruction-R05C Affairs. The wooden storage building was a short distance from the main Commissary. Cause of the fire has not yet been determined. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Operation Adventure introduced to 51st Co.

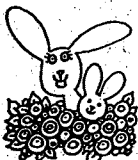
What's it like to be Airborne? That's what the officer candidates of the 51st Co. 5th Sst. Bn. found out last Saturday as they participated in another phase of "Operation Adventure." The officer candidates were given the full tour of the facilities of the Airborne Department's tower committee.

Included in the tour was a briefing by Major Mark Pomilio and MSGT. Jerry D. Wilson of the tower committee. Then it was out to the towers as the officer candidates jumped from both the 54 and 250 foot towers.

Sponsored by 2nd Lt. Larry H. Robertson, 51st Co. tactical officer, "Operation Adventure" is designed to give officer candidates a first hand look at various career fields and schools offered by the Army, with an emphasis on infantry oriented training. The candidates have already participated in Ranger Training and Airmobile operations.

During the morning activities the candidates were treated to a surprise visit by Col. A. G. Norris, commander of the School Brigade.

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MTU conducts matches

Many of the nation's top marksmen will be converging on this west Georgia Infantry post Dec. 8 to participate in three of the final competitive matches of the year.

The first of these matches, an indoor individual and four-man team event, will feature a 500 point 23 Caliber handgun Galle y championship. This one day match, sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, will serve as a preliminary for the January Indoor Sectional. SFC Heshel Anderson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit and Tracey City, Tenn., won the 1972 championship with his new annual record score of 89-60X in January this year.

The remaining two tournaments, one a Three-Gun 2700 Aggregate Pistol Championship and the other an 800 point aggregate High Power Rifle tournament will both be two day affairs fired over the weekend.

The three days of pistol competition offering the two championships will pit the cream of the handgun world in a scoring duel for recognition and honor. Both National Pistol Champion, SFC Bonnie Harmon and Anderson will be vying for the top spots.

The Three-Gun 2700 Aggregate tournament, a regular Fort Benning Monthly Open Pistol match held at Phillips Range, will witness nearly 60 marksmen from various military and civilian communities competing for the top prize. Shooters from Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Third Army Marksmanship; U. S. Army Infantry Center; Ft. McClellan, Ala.; Eglin AFB, Fla., and the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, will compete in the events for both individual and team honors. A WAC Pistolist from Fort McClellan will be competing for distaff honors.

Outstanding civilian See Nation's Top page 36

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Discrimination

Message insures fair practices at every level of command

Increased emphasis is being placed on equal employment and race relations throughout the Army in a concerted effort to insure nondiscriminatory practices at every level of management and command.

The added emphasis has been stressed in messages from both Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, commander of Third U.S. Army (USA), and Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander.

In a message to commanders of all TUSA installations, Gen. Zais noted that it has long been his conviction that a soldier can be judged only by his military attributes, not by the color of his skin, or his ethnic or religious background.

Gen. Zais said the message "is for the purpose of reiterating my conviction and personal commitment to assure equal opportunity for all members of our military community," adding that the commitment "applies to civilian employees as well as to military personnel and their dependents."

The Third Army commander pointed out that certain positive actions are being taken at his headquarters to strengthen the Equal Opportunity/Race Relations Program.

"A separate Human Relations Officer" to operate under the deputy chief of staff for personnel, but with special staff status, is being established," Gen. Zais said. "This insures that the Human Relations Officer will have im-

mediate and direct access to the Command Group. "While this office will have staff responsibility for Equal Opportunity Race Relations matters, I consider myself to be the Equal Opportunity Race Relations Officer. As such, I will be actively and personally involved in the program and will expect no less of installation commanders. The Army staff as well as the Human Relations Officer will be involved in the program and methods are being devised to measure results."

Gen. Zais added that "racism in any form, whether individual or institutional, must be crushed and affirmative actions taken to establish true equality of opportunity."

In his message, Gen. Talbot noted that he also is "totally committed to equality for all members of our military community, to include civilian employees as well as military personnel and their dependents."

He said a concerted effort must be made within the chain of command to insure nondiscriminatory practices at every level of management and command within our military organization.

Gen. Talbot charged "each commander at every level to reexamine his programs to support Equal Opportunity and Race Relations, and to strengthen them in every area where it is deemed necessary. Firm and aggressive leadership is of the essence in this vital issue. Whatever our rank, whatever our position, we owe our personal commitment to the task of providing equal opportunity for all."

Nation's top marksmen converge here to battle

handgun competitors entered in the three days series of matches includes Dr. William Davis, Atlanta; Dr. William Olesby, Miami; and Harry Burks, Albany, Ga., all master marksmen.

High Power Rifle competitors will be swapping shots on McAndrews Range both Saturday and Sunday with the 800 point five match aggregate championship being determined on Sunday.

Competition in the "Big Bore" rifle matches will include both a slow fire and rapid fire contests at the 200 yard range, a 800 yard rapid fire match and the customary 600 yard slow fire match. Twenty shots will be fired at each range mark making up the 800 point aggregate.

From entries mailed in, indications are that nearly 40 high power rifle competitors will be contending for the top honors. Competitors include teams representing Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Third Army Headquarters; The Infantry Center and U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit. One of the top civilian

rifle competitors will be James Canington of Columbus, Ga., who won the Air Force Cup Match in the 1971 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The series of matches, sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, are all sanctioned NRA matches and open to all competitors. Mr. Tom Kirkman, Rifle and Pistol Club manager, will be directing.

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SFC George W. Anderson passes a piece of cake to his daughter, Debra, at his going-away party held for him by the men of the Traffic Section. With him is his wife, Dorothy.

Fort Benning Warrant Officer Chapter has first meeting

The newly organized Fort Benning Warrant Officer Chapter is off to a good start, according to Warrant Officer Bryce W. Gordon, chairman of the chapter.

According to Gordon, 31 warrant officers assigned to Fort Benning attended the first chapter meeting at the Main Officers Club, 9 November. The members present, elected temporary officers in order to conduct this and future meetings until their proposed Constitution and By-Laws are approved and permanent officers are elected.

The temporary officers are: CW3 Gordon, 60th Transit Company, Chairman; CW2 Warren Harding, USAIS, Vice Chairman; and CW2 Jesse Collins, USAIS, Recorder.

"The Constitution of this chapter has been approved," says Gordon, "the following objectives will be established: to foster a spirit of patriotism and devotion to duty among our members; recommend and support the improvement of the services; to disseminate professional information among Warrant Officers, to promote the technical

and social welfare of our members and to promote a spirit of true comradeship among our members."

All Warrant Officers, both active or retired, in the vicinity of Fort Benning who are interested in obtaining membership in the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association and the Fort Benning Chapter, are encouraged to contact CWO Flash Gordon at 345-

SFC climaxes 20 yrs.

SFC Lawrence Reynolds climaxed 20 years of active service in the Army during a retirement ceremony held in his honor on Oct. 31 in the USAIS conference room. Beard President Walter E. Meitzen, presided over the ceremony, and officially made the presentation of Reynolds' retirement orders.

Much of Reynolds' career has consisted of his work as a Combat Construction Specialist and Foreman. Another of his major assignments was his work as a Chemical NCO. He served in that capacity for a tour at Ft. Benning, and also with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

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First Fellowship Dinner to be held at Inf. Chapel

The Infantry Center Chapel will hold its first Fellowship Dinner to make reservations no later than 3:00 P.M. 10 December '72 in the Chapel Annex. This will be a monthly Fellowship Dinner on the 2nd Sunday of every month.

The Fellowship Dinner will be a covered dish supper (Salad-Meat-Vegetable-Dessert). Those who plan to attend the Dinner is open to all who desire

to attend, are asked to contact one of the following to make reservations: Dec. 72: Mrs. MARGORY Schlabach, 68-3287; Mrs. Barbara Mayhall, 89-3522; The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, 345-2030 or 345-1782.

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PFC William Whitfield, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Paratroop), 197th Inf. Bde. expressed enjoyment with his present duty of testing the new DRAGON weapon system. The October Soldier of the Month for the 197th Inf. Bde. was recently commended for his participation in the DRAGON project. (Photo by Lester Yamaguchi)

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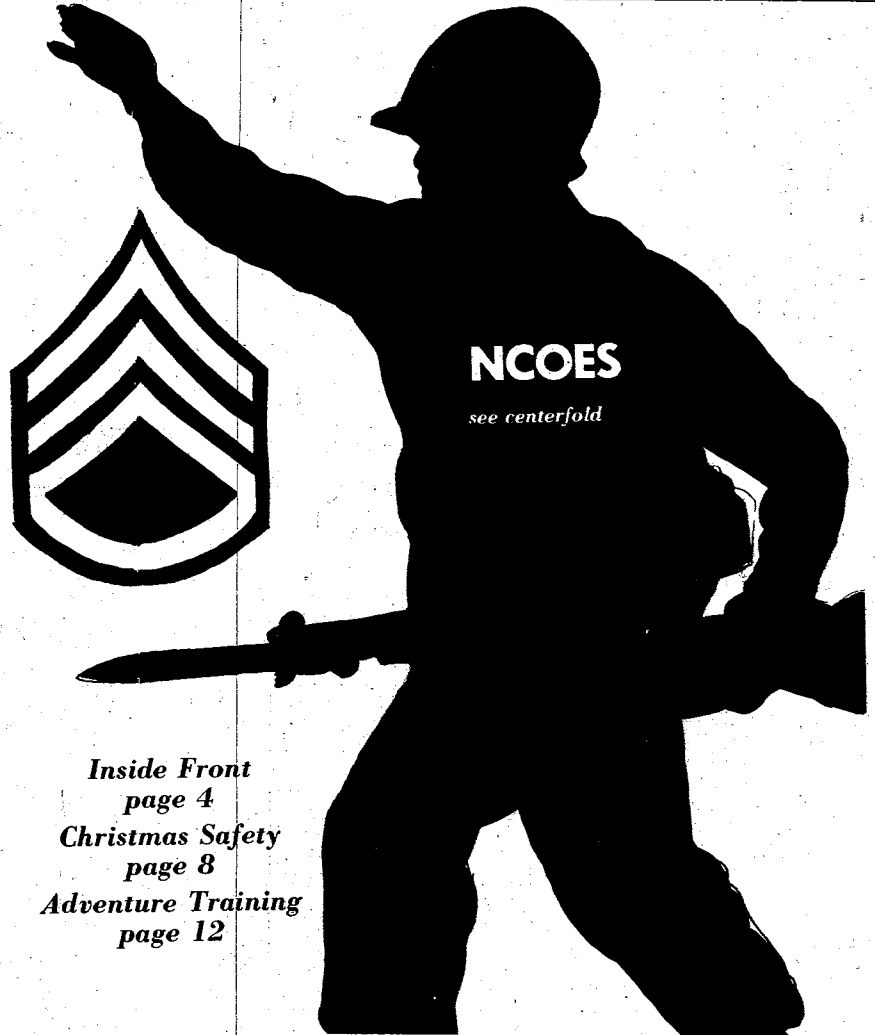
Education is number one on the MVA list. Are you taking advantage of it?



VOL. 31, NO. 14

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1972

36 PAGES — 10c



NCOES

see centerfold

Inside Front
page 4
Christmas Safety
page 8
Adventure Training
page 12

"Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised."

THE BAYONET Inside Front

'This Man's Army' phrase outdated Whose Army?

Women have invaded the citadel of the foot soldier at last. The United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, ironclad domain of the infantryman, will enroll its first WAC students in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course this January.

The two WACs, Capt. Theresa Netherton and Capt. Patricia Hickerson, will be the first of several hundred Infantry officers. One of them, Capt. Netherton, is married to an Infantryman, Capt. David Netherton.

The two Nethertons will be going through the nine-month course together. They will attend the same classes, use the same textbooks, and listen to the same instructors.

Capt. David and Theresa Netherton are both currently assigned to the U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station, where they met in 1971. She was assigned there in January, 1971, as WAC recruiting officer, and he is executive officer of the recruiting station.

Capt. Theresa Netherton came to Montgomery from Camp Zama, Japan, where she had been Army Community Service officer since November, 1968. Before shipping off to Japan, she was an instructor in general military subjects at the WAC Training Battalion, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Arizona State University. She taught high school Spanish for a year in California before entering the Army with a direct commission as a second lieutenant.

Capt. Netherton attended the WAC Officer Candidate Course, at Ft. McClellan. Following completion of the course, she commanded a WAC detachment there.

The Nethertons will begin the Infantry Officer Advanced Course on Jan. 13, 1973. Capt. Patricia Hickerson, Commanding Officer of the WAC Band at Ft. McClellan, will start the course at the same time.

Capt. Hickerson entered the service at Raleigh, N.C. in August, 1968. She received her Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., and came into the Army with a direct commission as a first lieutenant.

After attending the WAC Officer Basic Course, Capt. Hickerson was assigned to Headquarters, Military District of Washington, D.C. She served there from December, 1968, until January, 1970, when she was transferred to Ft. McClellan.

Capt. David Netherton, the male member of the team, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning in 1966.

Capt. Netherton left the Army for 14 months after assignments with the 199th Infantry Brigade here and the 2d Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. He returned to active duty in April, 1969, and served a tour in Vietnam beginning in September, 1969.

After returning from Vietnam in September, 1970, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station at Gunter Air Force Base. He and Capt. Theresa Netherton were married there in December, 1971.

Capt. Patricia Hickerson is also married. Her husband, who is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute;

was in the Army for two years. He is now with a management consultant firm based in New England.

Both Capt. Theresa Netherton and Capt. Hickerson are looking forward to the course, although they are "somewhat apprehensive" about being female pioneers in a (until now) all-male course.

Capt. Netherton was originally scheduled to attend the Adjutant General officers' advanced course at Fort Benning, Ind., and her husband had been placed in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

When she learned that she, too, was to attend IOAC, her husband received permission to enroll in the same course as his wife. He had previously been scheduled for an earlier course.

Capt. Netherton hopes to benefit from her husband's Infantry experience. "I'm looking forward to the training and exposure to new subjects," she said.

Capt. Hickerson requested the Infantry course over other branches "because Infantry schooling has such a good reputation." She feels that "Infantrymen have the type of background that we lack," and adds, "I hope the backgrounds will be compatible. It should be interesting to find out."

Times are changing, they say. When WAC officers attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, who can her husband receive permission to enroll in the same course? "This man's Army" in favor of a more up-to-date expression.

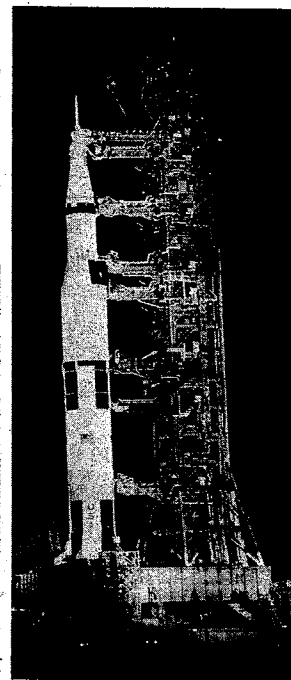
Free AUSA sends soldiers to Peach Bowl clash

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will bring cheer to 30 outstanding soldiers during the holidays. Tickets to the Peach Bowl Game scheduled

Dec. 29 at 3 p.m. will be given to individuals to be determined by the command sergeant majors of each of the major command headquarters.

In addition to providing 30 tickets to the North Carolina State — Virginia clash, AUSA is also providing bus transportation to and from Atlanta. Those men selected to attend the game will leave from the National Bank of Fort Benning at 3 p.m. and will return to Fort Benning immediately following the game.

Charles S. Daley, president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning AUSA Chapter said, "We think this is one of the most worthy projects that we can sponsor for the young soldiers who may not make it home for Christmas."



Benning helps

Two helicopter crews from the 494th Medical Co. (Air Ambulance) participated in the launch of Apollo 17 at Cape Kennedy, Fla., last week. The crews were on standby in the event of injuries to persons on the ground. Assisting the operation were CW2 William J. Loyd, 1st Lt. Richard R. Beacham and SPS John E. Barnaby. Also making the trip to the launch site were Capt. Eldon H. Ideus, CW2 William M. North and SPS James H. Jackson.

Christmas tree lighting scheduled for Tuesday

The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Fort Benning will be held in front of Infantry Hall (Bldg 4) Tuesday, December 19, beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Major Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander, will make remarks for the occasion prior to simultaneous lighting of the Christmas trees and the "Seasons Greetings" sign, located on top of Infantry Hall.

The 268th Army Band, Infantry Chorus, and a children's choir provided by the Chaplains Division, will provide music for the occasion and a community sing will conclude the ceremony.

All personnel and their dependents are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

Stamp albums make excellent gifts

Postmaster S. R. Kelly announced that the 1972 commemorative stamp folders are available to area residents at the Columbus Post Office and all classified stations, including the Ft. Benning Branch. The limited quantity of 1971 first issue albums are also available to make a complete set.

AUSA plans to help underprivileged kids

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), will assist the Valley Rescue Mission in providing toys for underprivileged children and Christmas baskets for many needy area families this year.

Charles Daley, president of the local AUSA unit, Tuesday presented a check to mission officials to help defray the cost of the program. Accepting the check were Mrs. Howard Mott and Col. (ret.) Reuben Kyle.

Last Christmas the Mission provided toys for 1,360 children and Christmas dinners for more than 600 area families. In addition, a Christmas dinner was served at the mission for the homeless and transient.

Mission workers, as well as groups and individuals in the Chattahoochee Valley area, are now repairing toys to be distributed this Christmas. Additional volunteers and toys are being sought.

Persons having toys to donate to the program are asked to telephone 322-6267 or write P.O. Box 1232, Columbus.

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What is your opinion of the Army's progressive educational system for noncommissioned officers?

NCOES grads give opinion



E-7 James Clark
84th Co. School Brigade
I think the program is very good. It's something that all non-commissioned officers have always wanted. The school is working well but it has some rough edges that have to be smoothed out just like any new project would have.



E-6 Fredrick Puchs
82d Co. School Brigade
I think it's great. It's about time the Army came through with something like this. Although the first three weeks were administration, I'm learning a lot out of it.



E-6 Larry Welch
82d Co. School Brigade
This school for E-5s and below that I'm participating in should be for low ranking enlisted men with no prior combat experience. I could see maybe a refresher course for E-5s but I really think that the school should have E-5s and E-6s together. It should have more administration work involved in the program. It needs many improvements.



E-7 Arthur Larson
84th Co. School Brigade
It could be better. The idea is good and the opportunities are there and unlimited in school, but more soldiers have to know what's available for their use. It will take time to make this program 100 percent successful. It needs improvements.



E-6 William Hamilton
84th Co. School Brigade
I think the program is good. It's something that all non-commissioned officers have always wanted. The school is working well but it has some rough edges that have to be smoothed out just like any new project would have.

AUSA

Fact sheet summarizes present U.S. defense situation

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Assistant Manager
322-8831, Ext. 233



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THE ARITHMETIC OF ADEQUACY

The National AUSA Headquarters has recently distributed a fact sheet which summarizes the present defense posture of the United States. At its last annual meeting, the Association outlined its recommendation that the total US Army force strength (including Active, National Guard, and Reserve) should not be reduced below 900,000. A copy of the position paper has been provided to the USAIS Library so that its contents are readily available to anyone interested.

JOBS FOR VETERANS PROGRAM

Another topic vital to the concerns of AUSA is the employment of veterans seeking employment. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in a recent speech that "perhaps the most important single project to help the veteran is the Jobs for Veterans Program inaugurated by President Nixon in June, 1970." The need for a program of this nature is caused by a transition "from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy" that has resulted in the past three years. All the veteran is asking, Laird said is "for the chance to serve his Nation in peace as he did in war."

For further information regarding the Jobs for Veterans Program, write to the AUSA National Headquarters in Washington, D. C. AUSA is offering a special Best Chapter Award this year for the chapter contributing most to adequate military strength to insure the peace of the world. The paper concludes, "It is our view that in the involved



Ordnance demonstration gives children insight

Two teams of soldiers from the 88th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Benning visited every school on Post recently. The purpose of their visits was to present demonstrations on ammunition safety during the holidays and throughout the year.

The demonstrations were held from November 27 to December 8, for grades 1 to 8. The children were made aware of the danger involved with explosive devices, and told how to identify such a device when they see one.

In most schools, classes viewed the demonstration in small groups. The demonstration included a lecture and discussion about ammunition safety, a display of explosive materials, and a film showing the correct way to handle explosives.

Teachers of the classes follow up using leaflets and other aids. One 4th grade teacher, Mrs. Brenda Rowe of Edward A. White School, said, "Parental action is necessary to drive the point home to the kids."

Miss Bammie Sheppard, a 6th grade teacher at White School, added, "So far, the parents have done a good job, but it is necessary for them to be extra careful now with the holidays coming up."

The demonstration is put on every year by the men of the 88th Ordnance Detachment. It is sponsored by the Safety Section in conjunction with the Assistant Superintendent for Instruction of Fort Benning Dependents' Schools.

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about **DRUG ABUSE**

Sgt. Ian B. Cordeur of the 88th Ordnance Detachment explains to Ray Dussault, son of SFC and Mrs. Raymond A. Dussault, that a Masting cap is not a toy. Members of the 88th Ordnance Detachment put on demonstrations on ammunition safety for every elementary school on Post between November 27 and December 8. (U.S. Army Photo by Jim Sanders)



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Safety

Christmas trees and toys can put an end to your holiday

"It was the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that Saint Nicholas would soon be there." Or would he? He most assuredly would have no trouble in finding the house. Why? It was burning as a result of faulty Christmas tree wiring.

Although Fort Benning has not had a serious holiday fire in the last few years, it doesn't mean that we shouldn't knock on wood. Everyone, rich or poor, is susceptible to fire in their homes. Christmas for those people who suffer a disaster is anything but merry. Since Christmas decor is a once-in-a-year thing, it behooves all of us to take out time when selecting the proper decorations.

Not all Christmas trees are freshly cut. You, the buyer, should inquire as to the time the tree was cut. If the salesman lacks this information, check the cut end to see how dry the sap appears to be. If the needles fall easily from the branches, the tree has probably been around for several days, if not weeks.

Fresh trees do not catch fire as easily as dry ones. Once cut, they will not dry out as readily if the cut end is kept in a container of water and

sugar solution. The trees should not be placed near heating units or fireplaces. Lighted candles, matches, and other "open flames" should be kept away from the tree as well. An even bigger danger exists when decorative lights are left burning after going to bed or leaving the house. The common dangers of short circuits, broken insulation or exposed wires can exist even with approved tree light sets. Old age and excessive handling can impair even the best equipment.

Overloaded circuits can occur when you have too much plugged into too little power, or by using aluminum or metal foil in a burned out light socket hooked in a "series" to keep others burning. Don't be cheap and use indoor light sets outdoors. Santa doesn't like getting a surprise when admiring a tree.

Waste strewn about a tree on Christmas day can end in a wasteful day. Tissue-gilt wrapping paper catches fire especially when left near fire places after gifts have been exchanged. These wrappings should be discarded as soon as possible, and remember, recycle that paper. This reduces waste and a loss of valuable resources.

"I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Christmas trees are pretty but dangerous too

By Bill Brownell

700,000 hurt because of toys



"Dear Santa,"
"My name is Barry and I am six years old. Boy, I can hardly wait for Christmas this year. I've been a real good boy and haven't cursed or spit at the dinner table. So I think it would be nice if you would let me have the following stuff: electric train, chemistry set, cowboy guns."
"My sister would like a doll and a play kitchen. She has been real good too."

Love,
Barry Brown
Santa has read this letter and many letters just like it from millions of other children from all over the world. Well old Chris Kringle put out the word to all his elves this year that if there are any goods in gifts that those responsible will get sent to the hot place for endangering the lives of all of his subjects. No foolin'!

Santa said, "While most toys are considered safe, there are enough unsafe ones around to cause an estimated 700,000 injuries each year to children just in the United States alone. Of course, the majority of these injuries are not serious, but that is little consolation to those parents whose children do suffer serious, sometimes fatal, injuries."

"Toy construction should be one of your most important considerations in choosing toys. Is the toy able to stand up to a child's rough treatment?" he asked.

"Construction material is another vital point of consideration. Wood parts can splinter, metal parts might have sharp edges, plastic might shatter, and small parts, if removable, might be swallowed by our little friends."

See Toys page 36

HumRRO

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — What kind of soldier is best equipped by nature to detect mines and booby traps, and what kind of training can the Army give him to enhance this inherent ability?

Finding an answer to this double-barreled question is the task the Army has just given to HumRRO — the Human Resources Research Organization. The U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center has awarded HumRRO an 18-month, \$2,000 contract to identify the individual differences involved in human mine detection, and to recommend appropriate selection procedures and training programs.

This research project, code-named "IDENTIFY," will be undertaken by HumRRO Division No. 4 at Fort Benning, with

Theodore Powers as Principal Investigator. The ultimate aim of the HumRRO research project is to identify the visual skills used during the mine-detection process that

can be refined by training. In addition, HumRRO scientists will identify selection programs for identifying men who already possess a high aptitude for training in visual detection.

In addition, HumRRO scientists will identify training methods that can be used with high-aptitude personnel who are chosen by the recommended selection procedures.

Children of Meddac to have party

Children of members of the MEDDAC Officers' Wives Club from one through six years of age will be entertained at a special Christmas Party on Sunday, December 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Fort

Benning Officers' Open Mess.

In addition to punch, cookies, candy and other holiday treats, the children will enjoy a personal chat with Santa Claus and the antics of visiting clowns. Each child is requested to

bring a wrapped gift, not to exceed \$1.00 in cost and marked "boy" or "girl" according to the child's own sex.

For further information call Mrs. E. Plank at 542-1697.

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Pre-marital seminar scheduled

The third in a series of monthly pre-marital seminars will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, from 2:45 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Annex, Bldg. 101.

The seminars are open to any couple or person who is engaged or intending to become engaged. Registration for the workshop is encouraged, but not necessary.

Further information may be obtained by calling 545-2629.

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ATIPS-SA

SUBJECT: Accident Prevention - Christmas-New Year Holiday Season

ALL FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

1. The approaching Christmas-New Year holiday season will be marked for many by accidental deaths and injuries. Traffic accidents alone will claim hundreds of lives and will seriously injure thousands more during the two week period.
2. To preclude Fort Benning personnel from becoming a holiday statistic, I encourage each of you to recognize and fully appreciate the increased accident potential associated with this holiday season.
3. If you must drive, drive defensively, fasten your seat belts and become safety conscious. Always expect the unexpected and be prepared for it. Although the unexpected may never occur, your increased awareness could prevent an accident or substantially reduce the seriousness of one.
4. I urge everyone to join me in a consolidated effort to make this an accident free holiday season.

Orwin C. Talbot
ORWIN C. TALBOT
Major General, USA
Commanding

Singing specialist turns to PIO

Pounding a defensible typewriter is not the only passion of the brand new School Brigade PIO. Sgt George Korda is a singer, and has been singing as long as he can remember. He has performed on records, in concerts, in contests, and even at football games.

As in any endeavor where one has to perform in public he can recount many experiences, some unusual, some terrifying, and some very gratifying.

"I can remember one time when I sang at a Junior Miss Pageant near my hometown of Merritt Island, Fla. I sang 'Love Story,' 'Close to You,' and some other songs that fit the occasion. When I got finished and was leaving the hall a girl grabbed hold of me and tried to yank my coat off. Then she went for my tie. She didn't get either one!"

Another time he was about to sing the national anthem at his high school's homecoming football game in front of 7,000 people, accompanied by the band. "Everything was

going just fine" he said "then the band sat down, then suddenly as he puts it, "the room exploded. People were standing up on chairs clapping and yelling. They went on for so long I had to do it again. I enjoyed it very much. Everyone enjoyed being appreciated."

With all this going for him, why join the Army? "There isn't much stability in singing unless you hit it big. Besides I just got engaged recently and I wanted something stable. I enjoy writing, and the Army made it possible for me to do ex-

actly what I wanted to. Besides, I'll always have my voice."



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Cadettes to hold bazaar

Cadettes of the Fort Benning area will hold a bazaar selling Christmas ornaments and assorted odds and ends at the Youth Activities Center on Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items to be sold are hand-made by the Cadettes and the proceeds from the bazaar will go toward a Cadette trip to Savannah.

Race Relations workshop to be held Dec. 18, 19

Dr. Carl Segal, a former Army psychiatrist from Columbia, Maryland, will conduct a workshop in race relations here next week at Benning House. The workshop will be held Dec. 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Among those in attendance will be Maj. Gen. Edwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander. Approximately thirty other senior officers, including major or unit commanders and USAIS department directors, also will participate. The purpose of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for commanders to discuss and exchange their personal feelings and ideas concerning race relations.

Dr. Segal will be assisted by the Fort Benning Race Relations Coordinating Group. The workshop will examine individual attitudes of those attending, their attitudes as leaders, and will discuss possible future directions for race relations program.

Dr. Segal will bring two other individuals along with him to act as "floating resource people" during the conference. They are Dr. Emile Benedit, who is employed by the Public Health Service, and Mrs. Barbara Bray, a dependent Army wife and high-school guidance counselor. The conference will consist of large group meetings as well as smaller discussion groups. Two local high-school students from the Neighborhood Youth Corps program will also participate. According to Dr. Segal, the conference will discuss "individual attitudes of the men involved and exploration of current issues and methods of con-

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Along the fem line

Hostesses for the OWC cookbook still need recipes of all sorts, omelets, beverages, main dishes, desserts, etc. Wives get your husbands to write their favorite recipes. Place the recipes in the Feminine Boxes at both commissaries or contact Mrs. Richard Soltz, 545-1825.

The evening was concluded with Mrs. Hoglan teaching the basic steps in making a round tablecloth. Several suggestions were also discussed for holiday decorations.

The monthly coffee for the ladies of DIO was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Hutcheson on Zuckerman Ave., Fort Benning. Mrs. Edward Schowalter poured at a table laden with party delights.

Following the social hour was a brief business meeting. Mrs. Henry Hutcheson presented Mrs. Kenneth Kaplan with a farewell tray. The completed disaster projects were on display for the group. DIO will sponsor a needy family for Christmas. Mrs. Thomas MacGregor and Mrs. John Segal will be co-chairmen for this project. An evening Christmas party will take the place of the December coffee. Mrs. Edward Schowalter will be our hostess for January.

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
Help the men's section of the OWC cookbook still need recipes of all sorts, omelets, beverages, main dishes, desserts, etc. Wives get your husbands to write their favorite recipes. Place the recipes in the Feminine Boxes at both commissaries or contact Mrs. Richard Soltz, 545-1825.

FIELD ARTILLERY. Hostesses for the occasion, Mrs. Jim Graham and Mrs. Ed Erick greeted the guests at Mrs. Graham's home on Fournet Court, Fort Benning, and presented them with colorful nametags. A bowl of fruit served as centerpiece for the table, which boasted a lavish assortment of homemade cookies, tarts, and sandwiches. Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, special guest of the evening, and Mrs. Curtis Hoglan assisted the hostesses by

serving coffee and punch. In the business session, Mrs. Hoglan greeted several new wives. Attending their first coffee were Mrs. Mike Wells, Mrs. Isaac Thomas, and Mrs. Steve Emison, all coming to the group from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Mrs. Jerry Nowals, a recent bride, was also welcomed officially to the wives' group. Many announcements were made and plans were discussed for the upcoming artillery ball.

Thomasville
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Stearns & Foster
and the rest of the best

Raymond Rowe
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1223 Broadway

Infantry Chorus sings for Meddac wives' tea

Meddac wives were put into a festive mood when the Infantry Chorus performed at their dessert tea on December 8th. Applause greeted the Chorus as they marched crisply into the FBOOM Super Club. Dressed in blue jackets, red shirts, and white pants the Infantry Chorus presented a striking group. They sang such favorites as "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "Little Drummer Boy."

Hostesses who were wives from the departments of OB-Gyn, Pathology, and AMSC provided Christmas decorations for the tea. Mrs. Billy Burk headed the hostesses. Mrs. Lawrence Minei and Mrs. Marc Lowen won the raffle prizes. The January Meddac Wives' Club event will be a farewell luncheon honoring Mrs. Haskell Zipper-

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Just like the old days?

CAN YOU TIE A BOWLINE? BOUCE?

WHAT'S THAT? FISHING? BOUCE?

THEY'RE ALL LAUGHING AND ENJOYING THEMSELVES.



“Meeting people is my thing.”

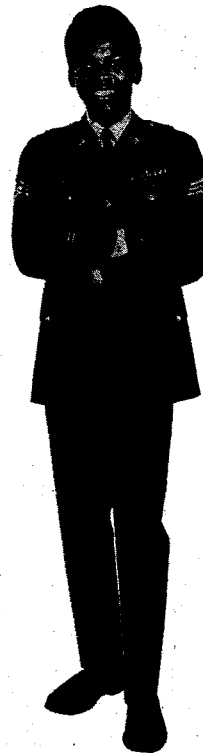
Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

“I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

“One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

“I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that.”

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



The Army gives a man a lot of other opportunities, too. Job and educational opportunities. With the hundreds of jobs in the Army, there's bound to be a dozen or so that will give you the kind of challenge you're looking for.

And travel opportunities in Europe, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama. And the time to get to know a country the way no tourist ever could.

The opportunity to save money on everyday things. Like free housing, dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance, to name a few.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you.

He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Troopin' the Line

USAIS

LT. Col. Gordon M. Hunt, Commander, 5th Student Battalion (OC), at Oct. 19, reinitiated Sp4 Bobby Hay Thibler Jr. for three years and PFC Walter W. Rowlette Jr. for six years. Both are currently assigned to the 8th Battalion.

1st Lt. John A. Trefry Jr., was recently assigned to 22nd Company, 2nd Student Battalion, as an Executive Officer. Previously, Trefry was assigned to 56th Company, 5th Student Battalion, TSB.

Certificate of Completion was awarded to SFC James L. Matthews Jr. for completing the Advanced NCOES Course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Before departing the School Brigade for duty as a career counselor at Ft. Leonard Wood, MSgt. Aubrey L. Johnson was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Col. A. G. Norris, brigade commander, at a ceremony conducted at the brigade headquarters.

IOAC 5-72
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:

Capt. Robert C. Perry
HONOR GRADUATES:
Capt. Gary J. Degeio
Capt. Kenneth R. Stein
Capt. Terence K. Laughlin
Capt. Arnold H. Soeder
Capt. Jerry W. Walker
Capt. Terence J. Kennedy
Capt. Lot D. Proeger
Capt. Harold R. Clarke Jr.

COMMANDANT'S LIST:

Capt. Alan M. Smith
Capt. William R. McKinney
Capt. Dale R. Hill
Capt. James W. Carmack II
Capt. Joel D. Salyers
Capt. Dighton M. Pfidner Jr.
Capt. John W. Brauer
Capt. George B. Mason
Capt. Robert J. McMorris
Capt. Reginald H. Turner
Capt. Harold R. Marsolais
Capt. Lee F. Ciulla
Capt. William A. MacDonald
Capt. William T. Moore
Capt. Carl E. Key Jr.
Capt. Roger L. Hewitt
Capt. Daniel A. Raymond Jr.
Capt. Kenneth A. Deutsch
Capt. Stewart D. Carr
Capt. Robert W. Shroyck
Capt. Robert S. Wilkerson
Capt. Harold D. Blaney
Capt. Charles A. McAnaney
Capt. Gary D. Warnhoff
Capt. Larry D. Grant

ALLIED STUDENTS:
Maj. Manuel Saumiguel-Columbia
Maj. Jorge Edwards

HONOR GRADUATES:
2nd Lt. Christopher L. Chamness
2nd Lt. Richard D. Curtin
1st Lt. Donald E. Davis
2nd Lt. William V. Smith

TSB

Maj. Luis C. Barrena joined HQ 2d Bn, TSB, as Executive Officer on Nov. 7.

Capt. William L. Gannon, 25th Co, 2d Bn, TSB, was promoted to his present rank on Nov. 8, and was reassigned from TAC Officer to Executive Officer.

IOBC 6-73

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:
2nd Lt. Paul T. Grimstead

HONOR GRADUATE:

2nd Lt. Albert Mercado
2nd Lt. John L. Hamilton
2nd Lt. Gary D. Speer
2nd Lt. Charles A. Leocha
2nd Lt. Nolan R. Meadows
2nd Lt. John A. Bonin
2nd Lt. Evan R. Ancker
2nd Lt. James A. Frick
2nd Lt. Terry D. Sprague
2nd Lt. Bruce R. Ritter

COMMANDANT'S LIST:

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2nd Lt. Alfred D. Lynch
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2nd Lt. Michael A. Caceres
2nd Lt. Bezroe W. Blount
2nd Lt. Stephen F. Villacorta
2nd Lt. Jerald L. Williams
2nd Lt. Peter A. Rich III
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2nd Lt. Mark N. Schofield
2nd Lt. James R. Benko
2nd Lt. Charles W. Minshaw Jr.
2nd Lt. Thomas A. Rooker
2nd Lt. Larry M. Wehde
2nd Lt. H. Stanley Florer Jr.
2nd Lt. Patrick M. Flachs
2nd Lt. John N. Hein
2nd Lt. John A. Kider
2nd Lt. Robert L. Wyatt
2nd Lt. Bronko M. Komazec
2nd Lt. William J. Miller
2nd Lt. James P. Holcomb Jr.
2nd Lt. Claude M. McQuarrie II
2nd Lt. Rupert O. Osborn Jr.
2nd Lt. Joseph J. Drach Jr.
2nd Lt. Jack O. Shafer Jr.

Claudia Jennings takes a breather during roller derby action.



Graves was reassigned from Assistant St. 2d Bn, TSB, to Executive Officer of the 24th Co, 2d Bn, TSB, on Nov. 8.

1st Stephen V. Hansen was reassigned from Executive Officer, 26th Co, 2d Bn, TSB, to Executive Officer, 23d Co, 2d Bn, TSB, on Nov. 8.

1st Lt. Harry S. Logan was reassigned from Executive Officer, 26th Co, 2d Bn, TSB, to St. 2d Bn, TSB, on Nov. 8.

SFC Myron L. Kadle, 28th Co, 2d Bn, TSB, received the Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster in ceremonies at 2d Bn, TSB, on April 6, 1972.

Capt. Pebr W. Massman was reassigned from TAC Officer, 22d Co, 2d Bn, TSB, to TAC Officer, 23d Co, 2d Bn, TSB, on Nov. 15.

William Y. Tibbit, 4th Student Bn Airborne, School Brigade, was promoted to captain by Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, a assistant commander of the Infantry School. Tibbit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Tibbit of Farmington, New Mexico.

Sgt. Scott L. Colabuono was promoted to his present rank on Nov. 7 at the 8th Co, 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, where he is the company clerk. Sgt. Colabuono is from Joliet, Illinois and came into the service on April 6, 1972.

The 83d Co, 8th Stu. Bn. TSB would like to welcome SSGT. Larry J. Dingle as supply sergeant. Dingle arrived Nov. 7 from the 988th MP Co. at Remling. He replaces SSGT. Herbert W. Mattison who is now serving a tour in Germany.

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group include PFC Paul Muzey of the 668th Ord. Co. who reenlisted for six years and present duty. Sp5 Johnny Graves also of the 668th who reenlisted for three years and present duty and Sp5 Swany Zigler, from the same unit, who also reenlisted for three years and present duty.

More reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group include Sp4 Jeff James of the 668th Ord. Co. who reenlisted for three years and present duty, and Sp4 W. G. Wilcox, also of the 668th, who reenlisted for four years and duty in Thailand. From the 15th Fin. Co. came Sp5 Jimmie L. Brown who reenlisted for four years and duty at Ft. Rucker, Ala., SSGT. Kenneth O. Harwell who extended for 20 months and SFC William Dee Jr. who extended for 30 months. Sp6 Thomas Norman G. Co. S and S reenlisted for three years and present duty along with Sgt. John Gardner, also of the

988th S.S., who reenlisted for five years and present duty. PFC Thomas Flangers of the 988th MP Co. reenlisted for six years and present duty while Sp4 Richard Wilkinson of the 984th answered the call of sunny Florida, reenlisting for four years and duty in Key West.

197th

Capt. Edward L. Kelley, Co. C, 1st Bn., 197th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. was awarded the Bronze Star Medal (third oak leaf cluster) for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam during the period March 1971 to February 1972.

Sp4 Leroy T. Brooks, 1st Bn., 98th Mech. Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam during the period July 1970 to July 1971.

Sp4 Farley G. Saxton, 3rd Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (with "V" Device) for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam on February 29, 1972.

Maj. Harold A. Thorn, executive officer of the 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., was awarded the Commendation Medal (first oak leaf cluster) for meritorious service while assigned as an advisor, 1st Squadron, 168th Armored Cav. (Army National Guard), Jackson, Miss. during the period August 1969 to June 1972.

SFC James E. Moore, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Army Commendation Medal (first oak leaf cluster) for meritorious service in the Republic of Korea during the period April 1970 to January 1973.

Sp5 Allen C. Lewis, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. was presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Korea during the period April 1971 to May 1972.

Maj. Robert H. Kelley has been named acting executive officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Kelley, who is an aviator, was formerly the S-2 for the brigade. He replaces Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnsack. WHO left the job to assume command of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

1st Lt. John A. Mandeville and James M. Davis, both of Co. D, 1st Bn., Co. S and S reenlisted for three years and present duty along with Sgt. John Gardner, also of the

988th S.S., who reenlisted for five years and present duty. PFC Thomas Flangers of the 988th MP Co. reenlisted for six years and present duty while Sp4 Richard Wilkinson of the 984th answered the call of sunny Florida, reenlisting for four years and duty in Key West.

1st Lt. John A. Mandeville and James M. Davis, both of Co. D, 1st Bn., Co. S and S reenlisted for three years and present duty along with Sgt. John Gardner, also of the

For NCOES

Help the Army help itself by sending your best to the noncommissioned officers' education system (NCOES). Course is echoed from the halls of the Infantry School.

In order for the NCOES program to be effective commanders should be critical in the selection of personnel to attend. The recently implemented progressive education program for the education of noncommissioned officers (NCO) gives the NCOs all the working tools necessary to

NCOES Smallest class ever graduates with honors

The Noncommissioned Officer education system (NCOES) graduates smallest class with honors. The class was a very exceptional record. During the ten week program of instruction none of the graduating students were either late or absent from any of the instruction. Only eight students in MOS 11H started the course but all eight graduated. Five of the graduating students were promoted at the ceremony.

Col. Michael Kovalsky was the guest speaker and emphasized that upon graduation from the course each student had the technical know how to operate in any anti-armor role.

Sgt. Paul L. Vaguel received a letter of commendation, Follow Me statue and Association United States Army plaque for having been selected as honor graduate.

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Commanders send your best

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Two soldiers prepare for college

Degree Completion Program Working in TSB
A Sergeant Major with nearly 27 years, service and a Spt with not quite 18 months in the Army are both preparing to leave for college on the Army's Degree Completion Program.

Sgt. Maj. Frederick P. Pine, TSB Operations Sgt., has been diligently taking night courses for nearly 10 years, and now he is only one year away from a degree in Community Relations and Urban Development.

In several weeks he will arrive at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss., where he will become a typical student, if perhaps a little older than most. When his year there is up he will have two more years of active duty with the Army. His reason for deciding on this course of action so late in life is as he says "to gain knowledge and learn things I didn't know about."
Spt Alexander L. Wisnoki Jr. is just the opposite of Sgt. Maj. Pine, who has never been to College

on a full-time basis. Spt Wisnoki went to Texas A and M for four years and left lacking just 27 hours for his degree in history because as he puts it "the mental strain just got to be too much, so I enlisted." While at A and M he took ROTC, and when he took his degree all he'll have to do is resubmit his paperwork to get his commission. Then he will have two years of active duty as an officer to serve. What will he do when he leaves the Army, "Whatever God is leading me to do," he said.

Promotions halted by wage freeze

All civilian hire and promotions for officers, enlisted personnel and civilians have been suspended until further notice from the Department of the Army, in accordance with the President's wage-price freeze.

Promotions that were made before midnight on Dec. 11 will remain in effect. It was announced in Washington that there are exceptions for promotions on a case-by-case basis. One exception is the graduates of OCS would be commissioned as second lieutenants.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS DEC. 15

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30: 55 Thought for Today Sunrise 55 Semester	4:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	4:42 Farm News 4:46 Benning Report 5:50 Metro Forestry News	Today Show 25 Ais-Ga Today	
7:30 Morning News 10:30 First News 10:45 L. Ford's Insight	First News Ford's Insight L. Ford's Insight	Today Show 25 Ais-Ga Today		
8:30 Raffle Show 10:30 Buggy 10:45 Sabrina 11:45 Menace	New Zoo Jeff's Collie	25 Ais-Ga Today Today Show Why? What's New	Electric Company Why? What's New	Life Science 45 Talking Lines
9:30 Captain Kangaroo	Small World Fun Green Cartoon Time	Galloping Gourmet Not for Women Only	Electric Company Building Math	Sesame Street
10:30 Joker 11:15 Wild 11:30 Price Is Right	Merv Griffin Show Concentration	Dinah's Place Concentration	Ready? Set, Go! 20 Viva Nuestra Amis Company 25 Wonderful You 50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Amis Company Good Speech 45 Music Time
11:30 Gambit 11:35 Love of Life	" Bewitched	" Sle of the Century Movie Game	110 Patterns Mystery Fiction 50 ABC Science	Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time I
12:30 Where Time Never Ends 12:35 Heart Is 12:45 Search for Tm News	Password Panorama 45 Search for Tm News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where, When, Why, How	Pilgrims to West Comparative Ele. Phm. Movie Let's Learn More	
1:30 Midday News 1:35 Close Up 1:45 World Turcs	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	10 O'Clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on a Match	Industrial Arts Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Ele. Phm. Skills
2:30 Guiding Light 3:30 Edge of Night	Newswed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors World	Bible Building Math Upper Ele. Art Katie's Place	
3:30 Love is Many Splendored Thing 3:35 Secret 3:45 Sponder	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In-Service Programs Today's Home Electric Company	
4:30 Family Affair 4:35 Flintstones	Love Amer. Dream of Jennie	Somerset The Avenger	Sesame Street Sesame Street	
5:30 Petricola Junction 5:40 That Girl	Ponderosa Hollywood Squares	" Hollywood Squares	Misterogers' Neighborhood Neighborhood Archie The Bernd	Misterogers' Neighborhood Archie The Bernd
6:30 To Tell the Truth 6:35 Walter Cronkite 6:45 Roger Mudd	News, Weather, Sports ABC News NBC News	Evening News NBC News	Sesame Street Wall Street Week	On Campus Wall Street Week
7:30 News, Sports 7:35 Special 7:45 Brown Christmas	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family Brown Christmas	Ogilvy's Island Henry Mancini	Zoomb Wall Street Week	Focus Wall Street Week
8:30 Sonny & Cher 8:35 "Living It Up" 8:40 Dean	Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron," James	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Week Review The Generation	On the Move The Generation
9:30 Movie: "Ambushers"	Franciscus "The Ambushers"	Ghost Story "The Moonstone"	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"	Washington Week Review Childbirth
10:30 "One to One" 10:35 Concert 10:40 "The Bay"	One to One Concert "The Bay"	Banyon Coach Lavson Show	Coach Lavson Show	
11:30 News, Weather 11:35 Sports 11:40 Movie: "The Bay"	News, Wthr, Sports Movie: "The Bay"	Twilight Zone Tonight Show	Twilight Zone Tonight Show	
12:30 "Tiger" 12:35 Robert Taylor 12:40 "Dury"	"Tiger" Robert Taylor "Dury"	" " "	" " "	
1:30 News 1:35 "Dury" 1:40 "Dury"	News "Dury" "Dury"	News "Dury" "Dury"	News "Dury" "Dury"	

Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice

What and when at Kelley Hill

The Kelley Hill Service Club will present the following activities on the dates and at the times indicated:
Friday, Dec. 15 - Closed.
Saturday, Dec. 16 - Ping Pong Tournament at 7:30 p.m. and dice games at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17 - Coffee Call at 2 p.m., pool

tournament at 4 p.m. and bingo at 6 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 18 - Bookshelf games at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19 - Cook-In at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 20 - beat the Staff game at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 21 - Movies and popcorn at 7:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 16

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30: 55 Invitation to Tomorrow	15 Sign On 15 RFD 28 Dennis the Menace	15 Sign On 25 M Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Poovey Theatre	Sesame Street (Repeats)
8:30 Bugs Bunny 10:30 Sabrina 11:45 Menace	H.R., Puffstuf Jackson Five	Underdog The Jetsons	Sesame Street (Repeats)	Sesame Street (Repeats)
9:30 Amazing 10:30 Scooby 11:45 Doo	The Omnibuds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	Pink Panther The Hourdcais	Sesame Street (Repeats)	Sesame Street (Repeats)
10:30 "Josie & Pussycats"	Roman Holiday The Brady Kids	Electric Company Barkleys	Sesame Street (Repeats)	Sesame Street (Repeats)
11:30 Flintstones 11:35 Comedy Hour	Bewitched Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround	Sesame Street (Repeats)	Sesame Street (Repeats)
12:30 Archies 12:35 TV Funnies 12:40 Kiddle 12:45 Lane	Funky Phantom Lydville With A Giant	Around the World Electric Company Sesame Street	Sesame Street (Repeats)	Sesame Street (Repeats)
1:30 Sportsman's 1:35 The Monkees 1:40 Nashville 1:45 Music	The Monkees American Bandstand	NFL Football: Baltimore at Miami	Electric Company	Electric Company
2:30 Soul 3:30 Train 4:30 Barry	Movie: "Demon" "Barry"	"Zoom "Electric Company	"Zoom "Electric Company	"Zoom "Electric Company
3:30 Live 3:35 Wrestling 3:45 NFL Football	Sullivan Ray Rogers Theatre	This Week In Football Misterogers	"Sullivan "Ray Rogers Theatre	"This Week In Football "Misterogers
4:30 Minnesota 4:35 San Francisco	" Sports Challenge	" Money Talks Rollin'	" Money Talks Rollin'	" Money Talks Rollin'
5:30 "Petricola Junction" 5:40 "That Girl"	"Ponderosa" "Hollywood Squares"	" "Hollywood Squares"	" "Hollywood Squares"	" "Hollywood Squares"
6:30 "To Tell the Truth" 6:35 "Walter Cronkite" 6:40 "Roger Mudd"	News, Weather, Sports ABC News NBC News	Evening News NBC News	Sesame Street Wall Street Week	On Campus Wall Street Week
7:30 News, Sports 7:35 Special 7:45 Brown Christmas	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family Brown Christmas	Ogilvy's Island Henry Mancini	Zoomb Wall Street Week	Focus Wall Street Week
8:30 Sonny & Cher 8:35 "Living It Up" 8:40 Dean	Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron," James	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Week Review The Generation	On the Move The Generation
9:30 Movie: "Ambushers"	Franciscus "The Ambushers"	Ghost Story "The Moonstone"	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"	Washington Week Review Childbirth
10:30 "One to One" 10:35 Concert 10:40 "The Bay"	One to One Concert "The Bay"	Banyon Coach Lavson Show	Coach Lavson Show	
11:30 News, Weather 11:35 Sports 11:40 Movie: "The Bay"	News, Wthr, Sports Movie: "The Bay"	Twilight Zone Tonight Show	Twilight Zone Tonight Show	
12:30 "Tiger" 12:35 Robert Taylor 12:40 "Dury"	"Tiger" Robert Taylor "Dury"	" " "	" " "	
1:30 News 1:35 "Dury" 1:40 "Dury"	News "Dury" "Dury"	News "Dury" "Dury"	News "Dury" "Dury"	

Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 17

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 18—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30: Sign On 6:35 Morning Devotional	15 Sign On 15 Morning Devotional	15 Sign On 15 Morning Devotional	15 Sign On 15 Morning Devotional	15 Sign On 15 Morning Devotional
7:30 Challenge of Bible 7:35 Dan Hubbard Show 8:45 55 Meditation	Challenge of Bible Dan Hubbard Show	Hazel Treehouse Club	Challenge of Bible Dan Hubbard Show	Hazel Treehouse Club
8:30 American Sings 11:15 Day of Discovery	American Sings Oral Roberts Presents	Bob Harrington Revival Fines	American Sings Oral Roberts Presents	Bob Harrington Revival Fines
9:30 Movie: "The Furies" 10:30 Barbara Stanwyck	Movie: "The Furies" Barbara Stanwyck	Ray Rogers Theatre The Wayfarers Waters Family	Movie: "The Furies" Barbara Stanwyck	Ray Rogers Theatre The Wayfarers Waters Family
10:30 Wendell 10:35 Corry 11:45 " "	Wendell Corry	Curiousity Shop Death Valley Days Movie: "Day of the Outlaw"	Wendell Corry	Curiousity Shop Death Valley Days Movie: "Day of the Outlaw"
11:30 Services 11:35 1st Baptist Church 11:45 Church	Services 1st Baptist Church	Death Valley Days Movie: "Day of the Outlaw"	Services 1st Baptist Church	Death Valley Days Movie: "Day of the Outlaw"
12:30 Face the Nation 12:35 NFL Football 12:45 Football	Face the Nation NFL Football	"The Nevada" Ralph Scott	Face the Nation NFL Football	"The Nevada" Ralph Scott
1:30 Green Bay 1:35 NFL 1:40 New Orleans	Green Bay NFL New Orleans	Malone NFL Football	Green Bay NFL New Orleans	Malone NFL Football
2:30 "Her First Romance" 3:30 "Barry" 4:30 "Barry"	"Her First Romance" "Barry" "Barry"	"Movie: "No Time For Comedy" "Barry" "Barry"	"Her First Romance" "Barry" "Barry"	"Movie: "No Time For Comedy" "Barry" "Barry"
3:30 NFL Football 4:30 Detroit at	NFL Football Detroit at	Movie: "Let's Make a Deal" "Let's Make a Deal"	NFL Football Detroit at	Movie: "Let's Make a Deal" "Let's Make a Deal"
4:30 Los Angeles 4:35 "Love" 4:40 Marilyn Monroe 4:45 Bing Crosby	Los Angeles "Love" Marilyn Monroe Bing Crosby	Movie: "Mary of Scotland" "Mary of Scotland"	Los Angeles "Love" Marilyn Monroe Bing Crosby	Movie: "Mary of Scotland" "Mary of Scotland"
5:30 "Petricola Junction" 5:40 "That Girl"	"Ponderosa" "Hollywood Squares"	" "Hollywood Squares"	"Ponderosa" "Hollywood Squares"	" "Hollywood Squares"
6:30 "To Tell the Truth" 6:35 "Walter Cronkite" 6:40 "Roger Mudd"	News, Weather, Sports ABC News NBC News	Evening News NBC News	Sesame Street Wall Street Week	On Campus Wall Street Week
7:30 Project 3 7:35 Anna and the King 7:40 The King	Project 3 Anna and the King The King	Lassie Wonderful World of	Project 3 Anna and the King The King	Lassie Wonderful World of
8:30 "M*A*S*H" 8:35 "Sandy" 8:40 "Duncan"	"M*A*S*H" "Sandy" "Duncan"	FBI Dandy Sunday Mystery	"M*A*S*H" "Sandy" "Duncan"	FBI Dandy Sunday Mystery
9:30 "Did I See Van Dyke" 9:35 Mammie 9:40 "Moonstone"	Portrait: The Woman I Love Mammie "Moonstone"	Movie: "Mary of Scotland" "Mary of Scotland"	Portrait: The Woman I Love Mammie "Moonstone"	Movie: "Mary of Scotland" "Mary of Scotland"
10:30 "CBS News Reaction" 10:35 "CBS News Reaction"	"CBS News Reaction" "CBS News Reaction"	Of Men and Women The Explorers	"CBS News Reaction" "CBS News Reaction"	Of Men and Women The Explorers
11:30 Movie: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" 11:35 "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"	Movie: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"	TBA Sunday Tonight Show	Movie: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"	TBA Sunday Tonight Show
12:30 Sign Off 12:35 Sign Off 12:40 Sign Off	Sign Off Sign Off Sign Off	ABC News	Sign Off Sign Off Sign Off	ABC News

Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice

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NCOES

Education is essential for today's Infantry NCO

Progressive education is the keynote for the noncommissioned officer (NCO) in today's Modern Volunteer Army (MVA).

The Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) is a recently implemented education system ranging from 11 to 22 weeks of training for NCOs, to achieve and maintain proficiency in their military occupational specialty (MOS).

Basic and advanced NCOES students at the Infantry School receive their administrative and logistical support from the 8th Student Battalion, The School Brigade. The 8th Battalion is organized into five numbered companies and a battalion staff in order to accomplish their mission. Additionally, the battalion supports the field radio mechanic classes.

More than 560 NCOES students have been assigned, billeted, trained and graduated from the battalion since March, 1972. The 8th Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert I. Farris stated, "The NCOES program will do more toward developing a Modern Volunteer Army than any other program implemented by the Army recently. It will broaden the perspective of our NCOs, open the door to new management techniques, improve the two-way flow of communication and enhance efficiency throughout the U.S. Army."

Command Sergeant Major Norris W. Curry, 8th Student Battalion, said, "NCOES is the most positive step ever taken to develop professional NCOs for a professional Army. Help the NCOs who have the greatest responsibility, gain the tools to better carry out their mission."

Education essential for today's NCO

"If an individual enters the course with an open mind, a complete evaluation of himself, and gives his all, he will finish well prepared for the responsibilities and duties of senior NCOs which the Army needs in the future," Curry continued.

NCOES was developed as a result of a student undertaken by the Army deputy chief of staff for personnel in July, 1969. The study revealed NCOs had little or no formal progressive education available to gain or maintain proficiency within their MOS. Various schools such as Airborne, Ranger and NCO Academies were available on an allocation basis, but these were not sufficient.

After the completion of basic combat and advanced individual training, the majority of their education and training was achieved through experience, correspondence courses or on-the-job training (OJT).

The NCOES program now consists of three progressive levels: basic, advanced, and senior. The basic level, a twelve-week course, is presented at the Infantry School, in four MOSs: Reconnaissance and Intelligence (11F), Recoiless Weapons (11H), Indirect Fire Weapons (11C), and Light Weapons Infantry (11B).

The advanced course, also presented at the Infantry School, consists of two MOSs, Infantry Senior Sergeant (11G) and Operations and Intelligence Sergeant (11F). These courses are eleven and fourteen weeks respectively.

For both courses, most of the students are sent here on a temporary duty (TDY) basis for training and then returned to their parent unit. Some receive their instruction between duty station assignments.

The senior course for command sergeants major (CSM) is scheduled to start in early 1973 at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Seven basic and four advanced NCOES classes are programmed for Fort Benning for fiscal year (FY) 73.

Standards of appearance, conduct and discipline in the NCOES program are high. Since the Army is moving toward quality control and a Modern Volunteer Army (MVA), the program provides the way of developing the professional NCO, technically proficient and highly motivated. Students unwilling or unable to maintain the high standards are eliminated through administrative or board actions.

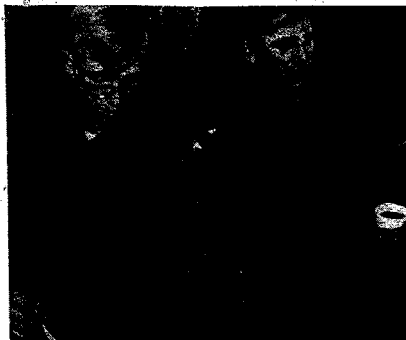
In addition to meeting these high standards, the individual student must meet a minimum academic requirement of seventy per cent in numerous subjects, some common to all MOSs and some related to his specific MOS.

All MOSs are combined into one class for the first portion of instruction which is on subjects common to all the Infantry MOSs. After the common subjects instruction is completed, the class is divided into smaller groups by MOS and then given MOS related subjects. This occurs after seven weeks for the advanced course and five weeks for the basic.

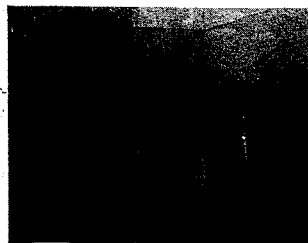
Sgt. Calvin Fields, left, and PFC James E. Fink depart on their land navigation problem.



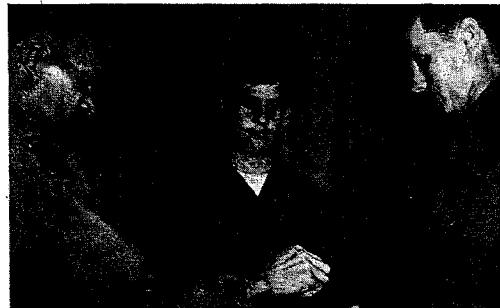
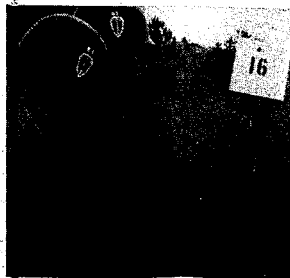
Sgt. William C. Allen, left, and Staff Sgt. Gerrard J. Cousin, basic NCOES students, receive their requirement for land navigation.



Sgt. Richard L. Simmons, left and Sgt. John E. Royal stop for "C" ration lunch at Craston Hill.



PFC Jerry D. Jennings demonstrates firing around a building corner during his instruction as a basic NCOES student.



Newly promoted, graduated and on his way to an infantry career is Sp4 Danny C. Stewart, center. Pinning the birds on are Sergeant Major Albert Hoolapa, left and Col. Michael Kovalsky from the weapons department.

The Teacher is a Student

Peer Instruction is an important feature of the Non-Commissioned Officer Educational System (NCOES) course now being offered at Fort Benning. Peer instruction, which means that advanced NCOES students teach basic course NCOES students, not only cuts down on the required number of Infantry School personnel—it gives the advanced NCOES student practical work in methods of instruction (MOI).

The Infantry senior sergeant students present a period of instructions to all groups of fellow students in the classroom and his presentation is observed by an Infantry School staff member.

These students are operations and intelligence sergeants who conduct instruction in basic NCOES in combat and built up areas training. The area where the training is conducted has been dubbed "Leroy City" by the students.

In the Harmony Church training area the basic students receive instruction on combat in built-up areas. The "City," constructed from old barracks to resemble a small town, is operated by the Company Tactics Committee of the Company Operations Department.

Initially, the students view a demonstration on assaulting a built-up area taught by an ideal instructor. After the demonstration, advanced NCOES students instruct small groups at ten different stations. Using the county fair system, the basic students rotate through all stations gaining knowledge and doing practical work in top and low level entry of buildings, use of grenades, search parties, individual and crew served weapons positions, techniques of movement and demolitions.

Fort Benning Movies

Friday

Theater No. 1 — Innocent Bystanders (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Stanley Baker and Geraldine Chaplin.

Theater No. 2 — Brother John (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Will Geert.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — (Double Feature Program) xStand Up And Be Counted (PG) 7:00. Starring: Jacqueline

Bisset and Gary Lockwood, xThe American Tapes (PG). Starring: Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Speedway (G) 2:30. Starring: Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra.

Innocent Bystanders (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Stanley Baker and Geraldine Chaplin.

(Late Show) xMelinda (R) 11:00. Starring: Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash.

Theater No. 2 — Alice's Restaurant (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Arlo Guthrie and Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 3 — Getting Straight (R) 7:00. Starring: Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen.

Theater No. 4 — The Salzburg Connection (PG) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Barry Newman and Anna Karina.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — Getting Straight (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen.

Theater No. 2 — Carry On Camping (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Sidney James and Joan Sims.

Theater No. 3 — xMelinda (R) 7:00. Starring: Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash.

Theater No. 4 — xHanna's Raid (R) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Bruce Davison.

Theater No. 2 — The Night They Raided Minsky's (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Jason Roberts and Britt Ekland.

Theater No. 3 — Four Flies on Grey Velvet (PG) 7:00. Starring: Michael Brandon and Mimsy Farmer.

Theater No. 4 — Innocent Bystanders (PG) 7:00. Starring: Stanley Baker and Geraldine Chaplin.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — xMelinda (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash.

Theater No. 2 — Death Ride a Horse (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Lee Van Cleef and John Phillip Law.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Innocent Bystanders (PG) 7:00. Starring: Stanley Baker and Geraldine Chaplin.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 —

xMelinda (R) 7:00 only. Starring: Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash.

Theater No. 2 — One More Train To Rob (PG) 7:00. Starring: George Peppard and Diana Muldaur.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Getting Straight (R) 7:00. Starring: Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen.

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Coming to the screen

MELINDA... Supercool disk jockey Calvin Lockhart, picks up beautiful, mysterious, Melinda (Vivian Maughan) in a nightclub. After a brief affair, Melinda is murdered. Lockhart's ex-love, Rosalind Cash, becomes his chief ally and support as he searches for the killer. His life is turned upside down as the police, the syndicate (Melinda), was ex-girlfriend of the boss) and a few friends and enemies make his life miserable. Lockhart solves the mystery of what everyone is after and battles the mobsters in a grueling fight for survival, using his karate prowess with brutal efficiency.

FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET... Young rock star Michael Brandon, is married to rich heiress Mimsy Farmer, lives in the best part of town, drives a flashy sports car and travels with the jet set. He has everything, until an unexpected encounter with a mysterious stranger envelops him in a bizarre series of murders, violent, terrifying and unexplained. Brandon begins to realize that he is to be the next victim of the relentless killer... and the killer is stalking him now.

FILMORE... "Fillmore" is music. It also puts you on intimate terms with the producer Bill Graham revealing the multi-faceted personality behind the two famous halls East and West. The cast includes many of the greats of rock and roll. The great full Dead, Santana, Lamb and Cold Blood, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Boz Scaggs, Hot Tuna, The Jefferson Airplane, The Elvin Bishop Group and the novice Rowan Brothers. "Fillmore" liberates the earthbound documentary and sets it squarely in musical orbit as it captures the backbone and the inside of the music and the people.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE... Billy Pilgrim (Michael Sacks), who has become unstuck in time, splits constantly between the episodes of his life, past present and future. Billy first came unstuck during the second World War and he has been ricocheting through the events of his life with absolutely no control over where he will be going next. Billy gets kidnapped by a flying saucer and taken to the planet of Tralfamadore, where Billy is mated with another earthling a sexy movie starlet Valerie Perrine. Poor Billy Pilgrim always knows how things will turn out because he has already been there in his future.

J. W. COOP... A rodeo circuit rider, J. W. Coop (Cliff Robertson), after ten years of prison confinement returns home to his widowed mother, Geraldine Page. Coop, out of touch with the times, a man whose values were from another generation, has entered into a world that hasn't waited for him. All Coop knows is rodeo riding, and in his words "too lacy to work and too nervous to steal." It is now the day of the specialist and Coop's excellent and "just hanging in there" is not the match for Champ on Billy "Hot Pistol" Hawkins. Lovely Christina Ferrare provides the romantic interest, for Coop as he rides the suicide circuit.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — Getting Straight (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen.

Theater No. 2 — The Mercenary (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Tony Musante, Franco Nero and Jack Palance.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — xHanna's Raid (R), 7:00. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Bruce Davison.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — The Thing With Two Heads (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Ray Milland and Rosay Grier.

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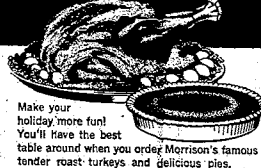
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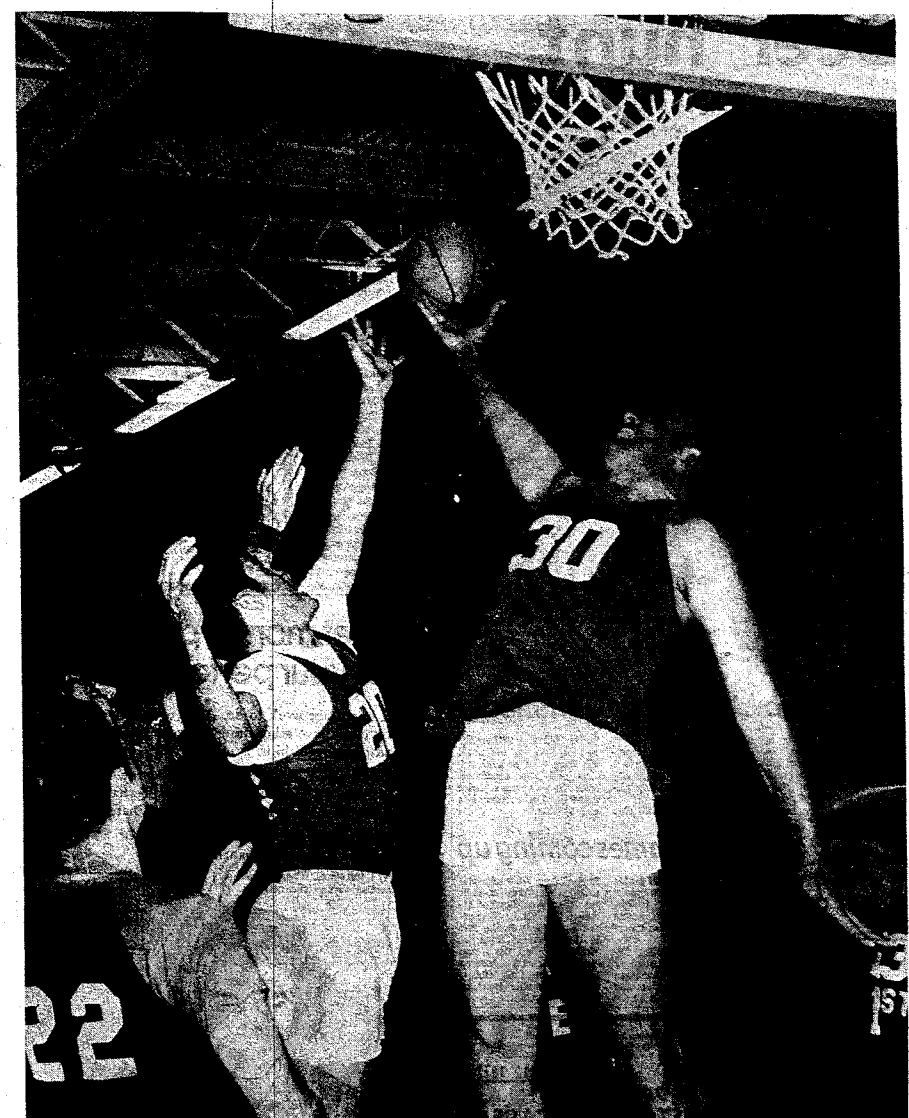
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Bill May of 11th Co. towers over the court as he strains that extra inch in pulling down a rebound in 11th Co.'s win over IOAC 2-73. Waiting just beneath in case something goes wrong is his teammate Bob Grabham, number 20. (See 11th Co., Page 28, Photo by George Korda)

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Deer hunt

Patriot bags a buck on Fort Benning



MECH 58TH INF

PFC Kenneth Grider, Company A, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (PATRIOTS), 197th Inf. Bde., bagged this 8 point buck on the Fort Benning reservation while participating on an adventure training exercise. The buck dressed out at 130 lbs.

"Adventure training ended with a bang this time," said Capt. Floyd Richard, Commander of Company A, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (PATRIOTS), 197th Inf. Bde., after one of his men, PFC Kenneth Grider bagged a trophy 8 point buck while participating in an adventure training exercise recently at Fort Benning.

PFC Grider purchased his license on Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. hours and recorded his first kill at 4 p.m. hours on the same day. The big buck was downed with only one shot through the heart. PFC Grider was using a 12 ga. shotgun with slug ammunition. The buck dressed out at 130 lbs. and a handsome rack for mounting. His hunting companions were SSGt. Pablo Moreno and SSGt. Patrick.

A Unit of Choice Volunteer for the 197th Inf. Bde., he is a native of Pisgah, Alabama; He received his basic training at Fort Polk, La., and took advanced individual training with his present unit, Company A, 1-58th Infantry. His present duty position is armored personnel carrier driver.

Merritt and company win crown

Capt. Robert Merritt, Des Moines, Ia., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, won the championship crown of the Fort Benning Indoor Pistol Tournament December 8 when he posted a four-match Grand Aggregate of 86-32X on the infantry post's indoor range.

A companion marksman, SFC Charles Tipton earned the runner up honors, with his combined score of 870-35X while SSGt. John Mc-

Clellan of the U. S. Army the third place with five jess points.

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Cycle club started in Columbus

A motorcycle club is being formed in the Columbus area for civilian and military bike riders. A general membership meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 15, at 7:00 p.m. at 1527 1st Avenue.

To join the club, a person's motorcycle must have 350cc or better for long distance highway riding.

The purpose of this club is to bring together the motorcycleists of the area. Elections will be held, outings and trips scheduled, with meetings twice monthly. For further info call 687-7363.

Bowl games coming up

The first of the 11 major bowl games takes place one week from tonight when Iowa State meets Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl.

In Saturday's College Division bowls, Louisiana Tech smothered Tennessee Tech 35-0 in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La.; Massachusetts whipped Cal-Davis 38-14 in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J.; Tennessee State beat Drake 29-7 in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex.; and North Dakota outscored Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

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Bowl game at Benning

These participants are practicing for the "First Linniment and Band Aid Bowl" Sunday, Dec. 17, at 1 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium, Fort Benning, Ga. Sponsored by Special Services, all proceeds will go to support youth activities on post. A team of advanced and basic course students will battle it out against a post team of combined forces from the Infantry Center and School staff, and coaches and parents of Little League teams on post. There will be a special halftime show with entertainment by the Infantry Center Army Band and the Fort Benning Sky Dive Club. (Photo by Sp5 Stan Gumble.)



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BROADWAY AT 10th STREET

Most improved are selected

Helga Broecker and Orzie Melander have been selected as the most improved golfers for the 1972 golfing season at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Each golfer received one of the coveted golf award certificates from GOLF DIGEST MAGAZINE, America's golfing publication.

Howard Holbrook, golf professional at the Country Club presented the awards. In making the presentation Holbrook noted that two golfers had succeeded in improving their games in relatively short periods through hard work on the practice grounds and great dedication.

These certificates are among the nation's most highly prized awards recognizing individual achievement.

GOLF DIGEST also awards certificates to the most improved golfers among the Ladies Professional Golfers Association and the Professional Golfers Association. The names of the professional winners for this year along with those of the Fort Benning most improved golfers will appear in the January issue of GOLF DIGEST MAGAZINE.

Turkey shoot scheduled

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club will hold a Turkey Shoot at the club shoot ranges from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 16.

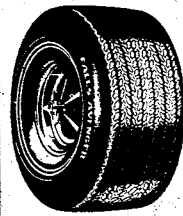
Winners will receive frozen turkeys or hams weighing from 10 to 12 pounds.

Competitors may use their privately owned shotguns but must fire ammunition furnished by the club.

The Rod and Gun Club is located on First Division Road about one quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Everyone is invited.

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11th Co. undefeated in TSB basketball

In TSB basketball battles 11th Co. kept intact its unblemished record with two victories last week. One was a 36-27 win over IOAC 2-73, and the other was a 31-20 pasting of the sliding parachute riggers, 11th Co.'s record is now 6-0, and it has a firm grip on the lead in the Blue League.

4th Bn. Cadre also kept an unbeaten string going by stepping on 2nd Bn. Cadre 41-29. The win ran 4th Bn.'s record to 5-0, and it has an iron hold on the lead in the red league.

85th Co. crunched IOAC-6 38-24 to take second place in the red league.

In a squeaker, 8th Bn. squeaked by 5th Bn. 27-26. It was close throughout the game, with 8th Bn. holding a slim 12-10 halftime lead.

In the only other game of the week 14th Co. for-

feited to IOAC-4. The forfeit victory gave IOAC-4 possession of second place in the blue league.

These are the standings for the TSB leagues as of Dec. 8.

RED LEAGUE		W	L
4th Bn. Cadre	5th Bn. Cadre	5	0
85th Co.	2nd Bn. Cadre	3	3
11th Co.	IOAC-6	1	3
8th Bn. Cadre	IOAC-4	1	4
BLUE LEAGUE			
11th Co.	IOAC-4	6	0
IOAC-4	3d Rangers	4	1
IOAC-4	Parachute Riggers	3	2
IOAC-4	IHC, TSB	2	4
IOAC-4	14th Co.	0	3



With the holidays coming up this lovely lass is reminding you to keep in shape and don't over "stuff" yourself with Christmas goodies.

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Post soccer team to play 2 games

The Fort Benning soccer team will host two league soccer games this weekend at Stillwell Field. Fort Benning will battle Pensacola (NAB) on Saturday and Dynco (NAB) on Sunday. Both games will start at noon. For further information, call 545-1516.

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1,087.91	20	22.01%	1,326.00	86.00
760.87	20	22.01%	850.00	46.00
520.32	18	22.04%	648.00	36.00
715.00	12	33.45%	840.00	70.00
302.40	12	33.45%	380.00	30.00

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Froehle receives trophies

Champion Army marksmen from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit Wednesday presented their hard earned 1972 championship trophies to the Honorable Robert P. Froehle, Secretary of the Army, in formal Pentagon ceremonies. It was announced by Col. William H. Harper, Commander of the 1st Army unit here.

Under Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Kenneth E. Belieu, represented Secretary Froehle during the presentation ceremony and accepted the coveted trophies from the Army Champions. Other officials participating in the command performance ceremony included Army Chief of Staff General Creighton W. Abrams and the Executive Vice President of the National Rifle Association, Major Gen. Maxwell E. Rich (Retired).

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Students launch weather balloon

Students of the second grade from Edward A. White school at Fort Ben-

Conforti elected president

Doctor Joseph T. Conforti, superintendent of Fort Benning Dependents' Schools was elected president of the Chattahoochee Valley Club of Phi Delta Kappa, Wednesday, December 6.

The organizational meeting was held in the David-son Student Center, Columbus College with 40 prominent educators within a forty-mile radius of Columbus in attendance.

The Club elected officers and made tentative plans to apply for Field Chapter status in August.

Dr. William H. Shaw, superintendent of education, Muscogee County School district and a member of the club, was the guest speaker.

Inf. Choir presenting program

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir, under the direction of Sgt. Joel Nitz, is presenting a program of Special Christmas Music on Dec. 17 at 11:00 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel. Musical selections are from Handel's Messiah and Bach's Chorales. Mrs. Susan Riddell will accompany the choir at the organ.

Immediately following the service, a reception will be held in the Annex in honor of the choir. The public is invited.



"We made it." Fifteen WACs land on a small island in the Chattahoochee River Monday, Dec. 11. The girls, from the Fort Benning WAC Company, went down the river in pontoons as their first try in a diving training. They arrived near the mouth of Pateula creek around 5 p.m. During their three day stay, the WACs learned camping, outdoor cooking, and fishing. Complete story will appear in next week's Bayonet. (Photo by Larry Smith)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
 WORSHIP 11:00 AM
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"Electrical toys can be dangerous and must be kept in good repair. They should be used under supervision and always carry the underwriter Laboratories (UL) test label. Electric trains or race sets should have a circuit breaker on the transformer, and children should be taught the correct method to plug and unplug their electric toys. Include whatever detailed instructions are necessary to insure the parents of our little friends carry out this important responsibility."

"Play stoves, irons, metal molding and wood burning devices get very hot sometimes and should be handled with extreme caution. Here again, make sure that the instructions to parents are explicit."

"Even soft stuffed animals and dolls can pose a potential hazard. Button eyes can be pulled off and swallowed, supporting wires can poke through fabric and scratch, and poorly made dolls can come apart at the seams and expose the stuffing which youngsters might put in their mouths and choke or poison themselves to death."

"This season met, exercise good judgment in what you make and we'll prevent a possible tragedy."

Christmas program scheduled for Sunday

An ecumenical youth Christmas program will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. Children from the Protestant Sunday School and the Catholic Religion School will share in the presentation of "The Shepherd's Story" and the Catholic and Protestant Junior Choirs will provide the special musical numbers.

The God Squad and Follow-Me PYOC will present an original, contemporary playlet as a special feature of the evening program.

Parents are invited to bring their children and

share in carol singing during the evening.

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- 67 GTO radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, red, sharp, white with red interior... **\$1095**
- 68 GTO radio, heater, automatic, red... **\$1495**
- 70 MUSTANG Sport Road, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, mag wheels, red... **\$2095**
- 70 TORINO 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, red with black vinyl top... **\$2295**
- 70 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 door hardtop, AM-FM radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, grey with black vinyl top... **\$2595**
- 71 ROADRUNNER 33 V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, blue and white... **\$2895**
- 71 NOVA's, radio, heater, 3 speed, burnt orange with white vinyl top, sport wheels, 11,000 miles... **\$2395**
- 71 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, radio, heater, 4 speed, red and white... **\$2795**
- 72 SATELLITE Sebring Plus, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, white with green vinyl top... **\$3495**
- 72 PLYMOUTH Gran coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, radial tires, brown with brown vinyl top, extra... **\$3595**
- 72 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, yellow and black... **\$4295**
- 72 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, blue... **\$2195**
- 72 GTO automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM radio, factory tops, yellow with brown vinyl top... **\$3995**
- 72 DATSUN 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, factory air, beige 2500 miles... **\$2595**

STATION WAGONS

- 71 BUICK Sport Wagon 6 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack... **\$2995**
- 71 CHEVELLE Concept 6 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack... **\$2995**
- 71 LeMANS station wagon, 2 seater, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack, wood grain insert... **\$3295**

45 OTHER AUTOMOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

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Who else But UCLA would lead AP poll

By The Associated Press — American Citizens — Sun Rises in East. — UCLA Leads Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

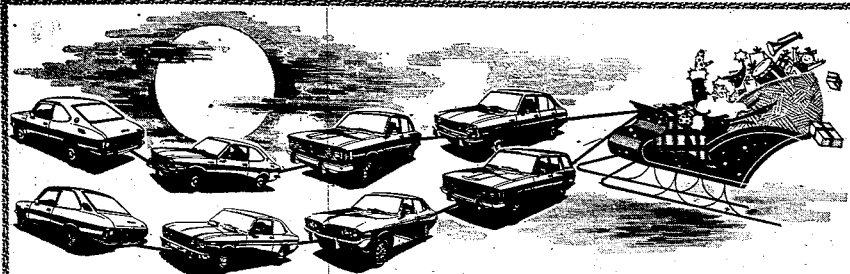
These headlines carry almost equal surprise value as the incredible, unbroken, unthreatened Bruins again are unanimously No. 1 today among major undergraduate roundballers. Florida State and Maryland remained UCLA's distant 2-3 challengers while Marquette jumped one notch to fourth, exchanging places with Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota.

North Carolina State and Long Beach State remained sixth and seventh, respectively. Northwestern Louisiana rose from 10th to eighth, Pennsylvania stayed ninth and Oral Roberts moved up two places to No. 10.

UCLA was idle last week and Coach John Wooden's West Coast wonders have a 2-0 record along with Florida State, Maryland, Marquette and Minnesota. Minnesota was whipped Eastern Kentucky 67-70 and Biscayne 77-62 in action last week. Maryland beat Canisius 107-80 in its only game.

Marquette had an impressive week, crumpling 14th-ranked Tennessee 66-29 and edging No. 11 Memphis State 72-69. Minnesota dropped one place despite slammng Wisconsin.

See USLA page 22



The following is a true story on...
"HOW TOYOTA SAVED CHRISTMAS!"

PUT A NEW '73 TOYOTA UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE for only... \$1998 p.o.e.

Corolla 1200 2-door.

Remember to come in today and find out how you can win a **BRAND NEW '73 TOYOTA** absolutely... **FREE!**

"Twas Christmas Eve night in the year '72. Santa had a problem, he didn't know what to do While hitching up the reindeer, much to his dismay— He found them very sick and tired, and couldn't go this day!

Oh what to do, old Santa cried, as he began to look aflight, What can I use to deliver my gifts to boys and girls this night?

I'll need something dependable, sturdy and sound— something swift and elegant to get me around. And as if by magic, a thought struck St. Nick... I'll use my Toyotas, they never get sick.

On Corolla, Corona, On Carina, Mark II, you've just saved Christmas... THE WHOLE WORLD THANKS YOU!"

MALOOF'S MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Authorized Toyota Dealer, Sales-Service-Parts."

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Pets for gifts

The Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society will carry on a special Christmas Adoption-Program at the Found on 13th Street for a number of puppies and kittens on December 16 and 17 and December 23 and 24. Special deliveries to those homes adopting animals will be made on Christmas Eve.

Cash prizes awarded for suggestions

Cash awards for four military and two civilian adopted suggestions were approved during the recent meeting of the Incentive Awards Committee. The total payment was \$5,500 in return for net savings of \$1,029,092. During the first quarter, Fiscal Year 73, 112 civilian suggestions were submitted from a workforce of 4,590 employees while 126 military personnel participated. Although Fort Benning has discontinued the practice of assigning quotas, the Department of the Army still has an annual goal of 275 suggestions submissions per 100 employees and adoptions at 70 per 1,000 employees.

UCLA

sia-Milwaukee 79-60. North Carolina is State nation's hottest scoring club, slaughtering Georgia Southern 144-100 and South Florida 102-98. Long Beach State belted Portland 102-66 and Puget Sound 100-70. Kentucky eighth ranked last week, took a double defeat dose in a 78-66 battle with Iowa and a 64-50 game against Indiana and the Wildcats dropped out of sight. Southwestern Louisiana, 4-0, scored its most recent triumphs over Pan American 111-70, St. Joseph's Pa., 84-74 and Marshall 98-84. Ninth-ranked Penn beat The Citadel 67-34 and Navy 58-39. Oral Roberts, leaping into the top 10, slammed Wisconsin 90-0, and Idaho State 95-82 before nipping Murray State 79-72.

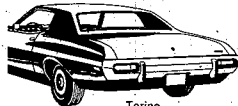
1. UCLA	82
2. Florida State	80
3. North Carolina	79
4. Michigan	78
5. Kentucky	77
6. Long Beach State	76
7. Oregon	75
8. Pennsylvania	74
9. St. Joseph's Pa.	73
10. Idaho State	72
11. Michigan State	71
12. Wisconsin	70
13. Penn State	69
14. Providence	68
15. Indiana	67
16. Houston	66
17. Oklahoma Young	65
18. North Carolina	64
19. Marshall	63
20. St. Joseph's Pa.	62
21. Idaho State	61
22. Michigan State	60
23. Penn State	59
24. Providence	58
25. Indiana	57
26. Houston	56
27. Oklahoma Young	55
28. North Carolina	54
29. Marshall	53
30. St. Joseph's Pa.	52
31. Idaho State	51
32. Michigan State	50
33. Penn State	49
34. Providence	48
35. Indiana	47
36. Houston	46
37. Oklahoma Young	45
38. North Carolina	44
39. Marshall	43
40. St. Joseph's Pa.	42
41. Idaho State	41
42. Michigan State	40
43. Penn State	39
44. Providence	38
45. Indiana	37
46. Houston	36
47. Oklahoma Young	35
48. North Carolina	34
49. Marshall	33
50. St. Joseph's Pa.	32
51. Idaho State	31
52. Michigan State	30
53. Penn State	29
54. Providence	28
55. Indiana	27
56. Houston	26
57. Oklahoma Young	25
58. North Carolina	24
59. Marshall	23
60. St. Joseph's Pa.	22
61. Idaho State	21
62. Michigan State	20
63. Penn State	19
64. Providence	18
65. Indiana	17
66. Houston	16
67. Oklahoma Young	15
68. North Carolina	14
69. Marshall	13
70. St. Joseph's Pa.	12
71. Idaho State	11
72. Michigan State	10
73. Penn State	9
74. Providence	8
75. Indiana	7
76. Houston	6
77. Oklahoma Young	5
78. North Carolina	4
79. Marshall	3
80. St. Joseph's Pa.	2
81. Idaho State	1
82. Michigan State	0
83. Penn State	0
84. Providence	0
85. Indiana	0
86. Houston	0
87. Oklahoma Young	0
88. North Carolina	0
89. Marshall	0
90. St. Joseph's Pa.	0
91. Idaho State	0
92. Michigan State	0
93. Penn State	0
94. Providence	0
95. Indiana	0
96. Houston	0
97. Oklahoma Young	0
98. North Carolina	0
99. Marshall	0
100. St. Joseph's Pa.	0

Others receiving votes listed alphabetically.

COME TO WHERE THE CHOICE IS



Mustang Convertible



Torino



Gran Torino



LTD Brougham



Pinto Runabout



Maverick



Galaxie 500

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'73 MAVERICKS	Discounts of	\$200.00
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Gran Torino Wagon



Econoline Van



LTD Country Squire



Mustang Hardtop



Pinto Squire Option



Mustang SportsRoof



Pickup

OVER 30 YEARS WITH FORD

VA Director gives crucial date for Post-Korean vets

A. W. Tate, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 780 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30308, said today that May 31, 1974 is a crucial date for most Post-Korean veterans who haven't started using their GI Bill education benefits. That's the date their benefits expire.

Tate said recent increases in training allowances will encourage more persons to enter VA training programs, and enable many already training to continue their programs.

New rates start at \$200 monthly for single trainees going to school full time under the GI Bill. Those with dependents get \$261 monthly; those with two dependents, \$298, and they receive \$18 for each additional dependent.

Rates for GI Bill apprenticeship and other on-job training begin at \$160 monthly for single trainees. Those with one dependent receive \$168 monthly; those with two dependents, \$196, plus \$8 for each additional dependent.

Eligible wives, widows and children going to school full time under VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program are now entitled to \$200 monthly.

Tate urged eligible persons interested in educational benefits, especially veterans whose benefits expire in May 1974, to contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Atlanta or local representatives of veterans service organizations.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY LET EXPERTS DO IT

LET AN EXPERT AD-WORD HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 294-4171

4 Business Services	4 Business Services
HOME IMPROVEMENT ADDITION, CARPORT, modernize kitchen, new floor, new roof, new painting, air con. work, low rates. Call 294-4171.	IRONING DRESSING done in 30 min. No waiting. Call 294-4171.
MOON ADDITION, PAINTING, window treatments, new roof, new painting. MCKEE Construction Co. Call 294-4171.	QUARTERS CLEANED After 6 P.M. G.O.Y.E.R.'S BEST QUARTERS CLEANED, guaranteed, fast, no mess. Call 294-4171.
TREE SERVICE Golden Ad and Garden. Call 294-4171.	GOVERNMENT QUARTERS CLEANED. Guaranteed, fast, no mess. Call 294-4171.
JANITORIAL SERVICE Call 294-4171.	ATTENTION GUARANTEED BEST INSPECTION. Call 294-4171.
3 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL PICTURE Tubes, 6 mos. on all other tubes. Call 294-4171.	Use Bayonet WANT ADS

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Everything advertised in this publication may be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

1 Public Notice	2 Lost and Found
3 Real Estate	4 Automobiles
5 Insurance	6 Services
7 Mobile Home	8 Miscellaneous
9 Public Notice	10 Household Goods

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2005 SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD COLUMBUS 689-4530

11 Miscellaneous for Sale

11 Miscellaneous for Sale

RANGER SUPPLIES
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
ORIENTAL GIFTS
Upholstery Material

12 Musical Instruments

REBUILT USED PIANOS

10 Household Goods

10 Household Goods

SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE
20-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK (Dec. Only) DREAM HOME FURNITURE CO.

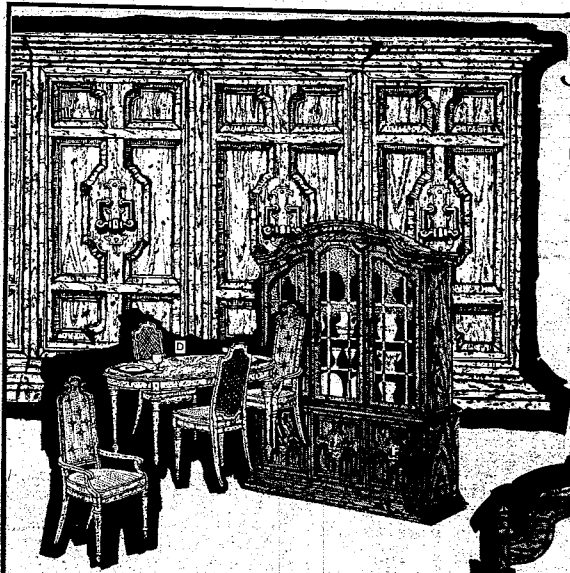
FIRST PYRAMID LIFE
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COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE HIGHEST QUALITY

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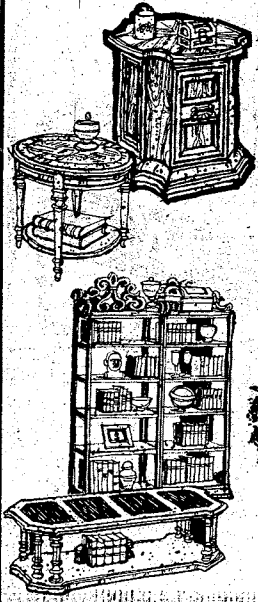
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The Mediterranean of old. To the south... Moorish kingdoms, richly ornamented palaces, the Sword of Islam! To the north... the Spanish Court, Granada, the Alhambra! A never-to-be forgotten world of romance and intrigue... of riches and pomp.
 Famous Drexel delves deeply, authentically. The result... Talavera, an awe-inspiring collection of dining room, bedroom and occasional treasures, embracing the full flavor and meaning of the period. Deeply sculptured, as if by chisel, subtly curved and amply modeled as only the hands and eyes of master craftsmen can create. Talavera evokes a drama and elegance second to none.

Witness its authentic features: heavy brass plated hardware, wrought iron, shaded glass, simulated slate... the complements of pecky pecan veneers, combined with pecan and oak solids, finished in highly distressed brown. And always liveable, marvellously comfortable for today's busy life! Give your home this wondrous look by Drexel now. You'll be delighted with the moderate price, too.



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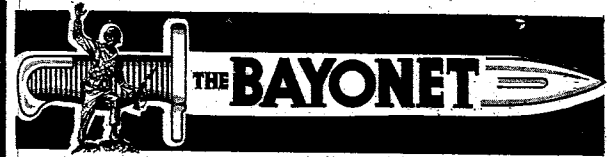


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 1208-24 Thirteenth Ave.

MVA

Here to stay

Major Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, will be succeeded by Major Gen. Thomas M. Tierpley Feb. 16, 1973.



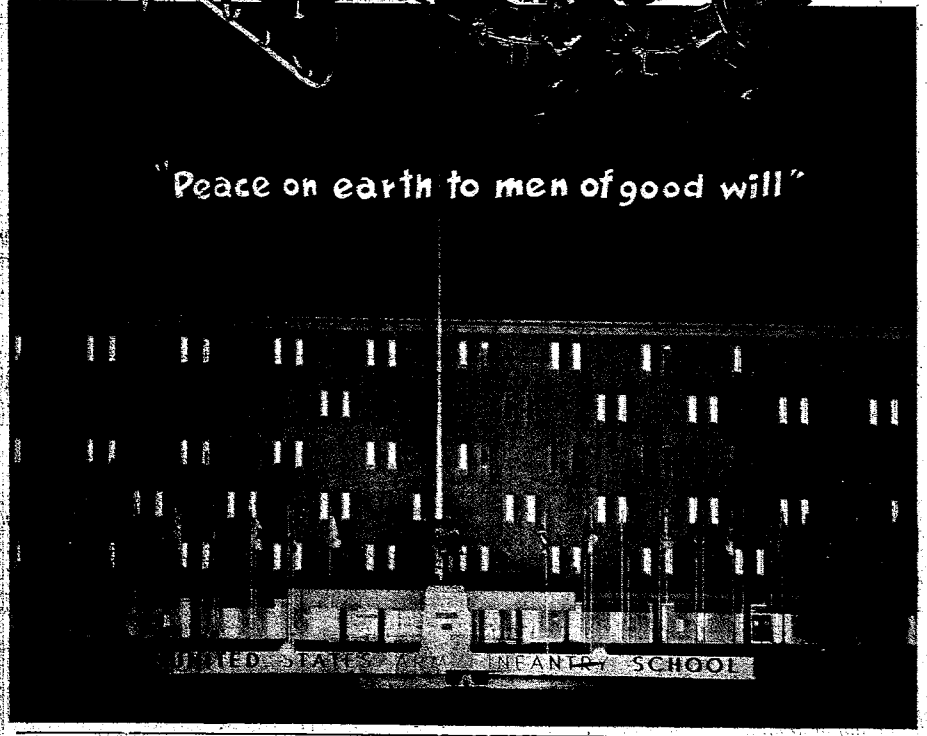
VOL. 31, NO. 15

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1972

28 PAGES — 10c



"Peace on earth to men of good will"



UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY SCHOOL

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Carol McKinney, a clerk-typist at Headquarters Command, helps trim a Christmas tree to get ready for the holidays. Carol is nineteen years old, and enjoys cooking, sewing, and horseback riding, as well as meeting people.



Maj. Gen. Tarpley to succeed Maj. Gen. Talbott Feb. 16

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley will assume duties as commander of Fort Benning and commander of the Infantry School on Feb. 16, 1973.

Gen. Tarpley was named to the post today by the Department of Army. He is presently commander of the Delta Regional Command in Vietnam.

Gen. Tarpley is succeeding Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott. Gen. Talbott, former commander of the 1st Infantry Division (Big Red One) in Vietnam, has been the Fort Benning commander and commandant of the Infantry School since Sept. 9, 1969.

No announcement was made on Gen. Talbott's reassignment.

Gen. Tarpley commanded the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam in 1966, and served next as plans and training officer, Second Field Force, Vietnam.

Gen. Tarpley was assigned as the deputy secretary of the general staff

in the office of the chief of staff of the Army from 1967 to 1969. He later served as deputy commander, Fort Benning, and commander, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Prior to his present assignment in Vietnam, Gen. Tarpley was commander of the 101st Airborne Division, (Airmobile) serving as that famous division's last commander in Vietnam.

A 1944 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Gen. Tarpley has masters degrees from the University of Maryland and George Washington University.

During his service in Vietnam, Gen. Tarpley was awarded decorations which have included two Legions of Merit, his second Bronze Star, a Star for the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters and two Vietnamese Crosses of Gallantry with Gold Star.

Gen. Tarpley is married to the former Gertrude Baldwin of Evanston, Ill. They have four sons.

Expo '72

50 soldiers return home after 1,000-mile campaign

BY PETE FOREMAN
The first and most intensive Fort Benning campaign of its kind was completed Dec. 18.

Active Army Expo '72, a spearhead of Army advertisements from Fort Benning, penetrated seven civilian strongholds in 15 days. Its drive covered 1000 miles.

When it returned to "the home of the infantry," the Expo's commander reported that it had accomplished its mission.

Its mission had been to attract young men to Army life at Fort Benning.

The Expo consisted of a large number of displays and demonstrations. These were provided by most of Benning's major units. Over 50 soldiers went along.

Dec. 1 the Expo left Benning. It set up in seven cities in Alabama and Tennessee.

ning's Action Army Expo '72 was a tremendous success.

Maj. George Moss, the Expo's operations officer added, "We had a chance to explain to a lot of people what today's soldiers have and what's different from the old Army."

Sgt. James E. Sechrist, a photographer and driver on the Expo commented, "I think the Expo did what it set out to do which was to draw young people toward today's Army."

Sgt. Charles McCredit, a military policeman on the Expo said, "The reaction of most of the people who saw the Expo was one of surprise. They never saw a lot of the things that were in the Expo and didn't know the Army had jobs for men in a variety of fields."

Sgt. Gene C. McKinney, who was in charge of one of the Expo's armored vehicles added, "It was a change of pace. I got to meet a lot of people. A lot had the wrong idea about the Army. We had a chance to explain what the Army is really like."

Bayonet picks Carol McKinney is 'WAC of the Week'

Anybody's Christmas tree would benefit from a good trimming by Sp4 Carol McKinney, the Bayonet's WAC of the Week for our Christmas issue.

Nineteen-year-old Carol, who is a clerk-typist at Headquarters Command, was recently married to Capt. Dan McKinney at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Carol is from Vermilion, Kansas, and her new husband is from Helena, Montana. She joined the Army in September, 1971, after graduation from high school.

She took a college course before entering the service, and enrolled again at Columbus College's Fort Benning campus when she arrived here. Carol plans to continue her education, and is considering a journalism major. She likes to write, and is a communications center specialist by training.

She also enjoys cooking and sewing, as well as horseback riding. "Most of all, I like to meet people," Carol says. The Army is an ideal place for that, and it's a safe bet to say that people enjoy meeting her just as much.

Most of the exhibits were designed to attract crowds. Once the people came, soldiers mingled and explained what the modern Army is like.

Some of the Expo's features were scout dog demonstrations, ranger rappelling performances, combat vehicle simulator rides, and first aid lessons. Ammunition, armed vehicles, and search lights were also displayed.

In addition to the 931st Engineer Group's basketball team and its musical combo played in some of the cities, and Benning's Infantry Chorus sang in Demopolis, Ala. These attracted large crowds.

Moss felt the most successful exhibits were the ranger rappelling demonstrations, the scout dog displays, the basketball games, and the Infantry Chorus and rock combo performances. Betke added to this list the combat vehicle simulator rides.

recruiter even taught the police in Gafney, Tenn. how to rappel. They practiced by dropping down the side of a high school stadium.

The scout dog's handler was Sgt. George V. Coleman. "Everyone seems to love a dog," he said, "and the public really enjoyed Snooty (the scout dog)."

"Several men who were interested in the scout dog talked to a recruiter. I don't know if they joined because of us, but at least we got some interested."

The basketball games, another highly successful item in the Expo, showed that an Army unit can put together a respectable team. The 931st team almost beat the Demopolis Hawks, one of the best semi-professional teams in Alabama.

At the beginning of the game, Gavitt dropped out of the rafters at the gym. With expert rappelling technique he stopped his fall just five feet above the floor. This attracted the crowd's attention.

See EXPO '72 page 17

Merry Christmas

To anyone passing by, it must seem that Santa has relocated his headquarters to Sand Hill.....

Gold Star children meet Santa Claus

"Santa's coming," Santa's coming," cried the Gold Star Children at the sound of an approaching fire engine's siren. To the amazement of the disbelieving patrons of the Service Club, it really was Santa Claus, bringing gifts to the children of men killed in action in Vietnam.

The Student Council of 51st Officer Candidate A and D at the Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, sponsored a Christmas Party on Saturday afternoon at the Main Post Service Club for Fort Benning's Gold Star Children.

The children spent the afternoon munching on cakes, donuts, hot dogs, and a variety of other foods. The food for this occasion was donated to OC Class 1-73 by local merchants and the 51st Company Mess Hall.

Senior Candidate Bryant E. Middleton, the Chair-

man of the party, and his wife Linn Middleton entertained the children with games, cartoon films, and a live magic show featuring A. P. Hancuff, a local magician. As "Cuffy" the Magician emptied his bag of tricks, the children shouted for more. Cuffy

then warned the children that Santa was nearby and that he would be arriving on a fire engine. When the children heard the sound of a fire engine's siren they ran outside to greet Santa. Jolly Saint Nick was sitting on the back of a fire engine from Station No. 1. Santa

Traffic accidents could ruin your Army career

Traffic accidents can affect a soldier's military service and personnel life. If a soldier is found to be at fault for a POV accident, he could be:

- Subject to suspension or revocation of his state driver's license.
- Barred from reenlisting in the Army (AR 601-280).
- Passed over for promotion.
- Reduced in grade for civil court convictions (para 7-30, AR 600-200).
- Eliminated from the service (AR 635-105; 635-200).
- Subject to punishment imposed pursuant to Article 15, UCMJ, or to trial by courts martial.

51st OC's sponsor food drive

After becoming aware of the valuable service provided to Fort Benning's residents by the Army Community Service Food Chest, the 51st Officer Candidate Company's Student Council sponsored a Christmas can-food drive.

The results of this drive were 100 lbs. of commercial food valued at approximately \$50.00, and 68 cans of "C" rations. These provisions were all contributed by 51st Company Candidates. It is hoped that a few families will have a happier Christmas as a result of 51st Company's efforts.

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CHRISTMAS BEEF SALE

We will carry in stock all grades of BONE FREEZER MEATS, U.S.D.A. Choice and Prime. Reasonable! WE GUARANTEE OUR MEATS!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
We Sell Only Choice and Premium Grade Meats...NO COMMERCIAL MEATS SOLD!

LOCAL CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF 77¢	BOSTON BUTTS 10 lb. Box 69¢ lb.	10 lb. Box HAMBURGER PATTIES 70¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice or Prime SIDE OF BEEF 79¢	Choice BEEF LOINS 12 lb. Box 85¢ lb.	SIDE OF PIG 60¢ lb.
FRYERS 28¢ lb. (10 lb. side)	PORK LOINS 10-15 lb. Box 85¢ lb.	with Sale of Beef

DEER HUNTERS!
WE AGE SKIN, CUT, FREEZER WRAP, MARK & BLAST FREEZE YOUR DEER!
We Guarantee Our Work! Ring in Valley Brand Meat Co., Pine Mt. Valley

PHONE 324-5346

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P.O. Box 40, Valley Home, Columbus, Georgia 31906
Turn Right on Northside, Go on Highway 116

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AMERICA'S NO. 1 TV

for a MERRY CHRISTMAS

LOW PRICES!

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14" Diagonal
16" Diagonal, 19" Diagonal, 23" Diagonal, 25" Diagonal

ALL SIZES - GOOD SELECTION OF CABINET STYLES!

14" Diagonal
Superb construction, beautiful price and a price that will please your pocket book.

15" Diagonal
PORK LOINS

"Where Value Begins with Quality and Service"

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OPEN SUNDAY Christmas Eve 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

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PHONE 682-5822 PHONE 689-7822 OPEN EVERYONE



What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?

Here comes Santa!!



Wendy Jones

I want a table and a chair, a Barbie doll, an oven for baking cookies and a firetruck for my brother. Wendy is a daughter of E-5 and Mrs. James B. Jones, 14th Company 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.



Venetta Brown

I want a broom to help mommy clean the house with, a train, a truck, a baby boy and a Barbie doll. Venetta is a daughter of E-5 and Mrs. Robert C. Brown, 26th Military Police Detachment.



Brian Beck

I want a choo choo train, a firetruck, a gas truck, a camera, a mixer to bake cakes, a doll for my sister and a record telephone. Brian is a son of E-6 and Mrs. Jim K. Beck, Company C, Headquarters Command.



Kathy Whitmee

A bowling ball for my daddy and a new hair-dryer for my mommy. A new camera for my sister, a camera for me so I can take pictures of my mommy and daddy and a new Barbie doll. Kathy is the daughter of E-6 and Mrs. Larry Whitmee, 197th Infantry Brigade.



Norman Starks

I want a firetruck, a doll for my sister, a dirt truck, a wagon, a telephone and a train. Norman is a son of E-5 and Mrs. Thomas B. Starks, 68th Ordnance, 67th Maintenance Battalion.

Try PT and live a lot longer

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Assistant Manager
322-8831, Ext. 233



The Bayonet is published weekly by the Logistics-Procurement Company as a division enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Dear Bayonet,

I would like to offer a reply to the clerk who wanted to know why he should have to do PT when his job involved no physical labor as such. I am a second lieutenant with a similar job where I am behind a desk just about all day. Perhaps the biggest reason I do PT every day is to break the monotony of the day. There is nothing more refreshing to me than that exhilarating feeling of relaxation after running a couple of miles. You are probably saying "Well he is just a PT nut." Not so; I hate PT. But I do read reports that say people live longer and enjoy more healthy years if they exercise and eat the right foods. Don't believe it? Ask your doctor.

Then there are reasons of an even more personal nature. Look around you if you have a desk job; chances are you see a few fat slobs who believe that exercise is for the birds and harassment. I am not so gung ho or naive as to believe every man in the Army should weigh 360 pounds,

but I think every officer and enlisted man should have enough pride to want to be at least presentable to the civilian community as an example of an American soldier.

It is embarrassing to me for a civilian to see someone, particularly an officer, "swaddling around" because he is either too lazy or does not have enough will power to exercise and diet in order to maintain a respectable appearance.

And one final thing to the clerk, I could agree with him that JUST PT is harassment, but usually athletics involves sports such as football, basketball, volleyball, and numerous others. Competition in sports helps people to learn to work together and teaches one things about his buddies that he would never learn in any other normal daily activity.

ROLAND E. SASSER JR.
2LT, CMIC
Instructor



Three Participants in the Race Relations seminar held this week at Fort Benning are shown during a discussion session. Left to right are Col. Thomas W. Fitzpatrick, director of the Command Maintenance Department of the Infantry School; PFC Thomas L. Robinson 15th Finance Company; and Col. Edwin Kennedy, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Benning brass rap during Race Relations Seminar

Most of the top brass at Fort Benning spent the first two days of this week rapping on the problems faced by minorities in the Army during a work shop and seminar on race relations.

Besides rapping at the Benning House among themselves, the officers also exchanged ideas with several selected enlisted men, a group of local high school students, a black high school counselor, and two psychiatrists.

Nearly forty senior officers, including the post commander, Major General Owen C. Talbot and the Assistant Commandant, Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson attended.

Most of the time was spent in small group discussions. Members of the post Race Relations Coordinating Group acted as moderators for the discussions.

Dr. Carl Segal, a psychiatrist with the University of Maryland, conducted the workshop and took part in the discussions. He encouraged the discussion

groups to examine their own individual attitudes as well as that of others.

The exchanges were lively since the ground rules specified disregard to rank and no topics were taboo. The ideas, comments, and recommendations were far-ranging.

Mrs. Barbara Bray, Army wife as well as high school guidance counselor, described the feeling of blacks to several of the group sessions. "On initial contact, every black person you meet distrusts you," she told a group of white officers. "It gets better or worse with each further contact."

Mrs. Bray said she was glad to see a large number of people getting together to look at the problem. "This is why we're here today, — to better understand one another," she said.

Major Tyrone Fletcher, chief of the Race Relations Coordinating Group was responsible for coordinating the activities of the workshop.

Adult choir performs at Kelley Hill

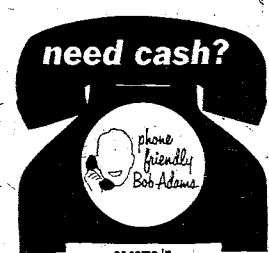
"Carol of Christmas" by John Peterson, a musical worship program, was presented by the adult choir of the Wesley Heights Baptist Church to the congregation of the Kelley Hill chapel, on December 17.

Last month, the youth choir of the Wesley Heights Baptist Church performed "Love" for the protestant congregation, and were received so well, that arrangements for a return engagement were made. However due to the popularity of the youth choir and their previous engagements, it was arranged for the adult choir to perform instead.

It was obvious that the adult choir was received with as much enthusiasm, however, as the congregation swarmed the talented singing group afterwards at the refreshments reception.

In addition to the regular congregation at Kelley Hill, the regular attendees of Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 were present for the musical entertainment. As a special treat, the Allied Students of the United States Army Infantry School were also invited to the musical worship program.

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9 ELEVENTH STREET - 323-3623
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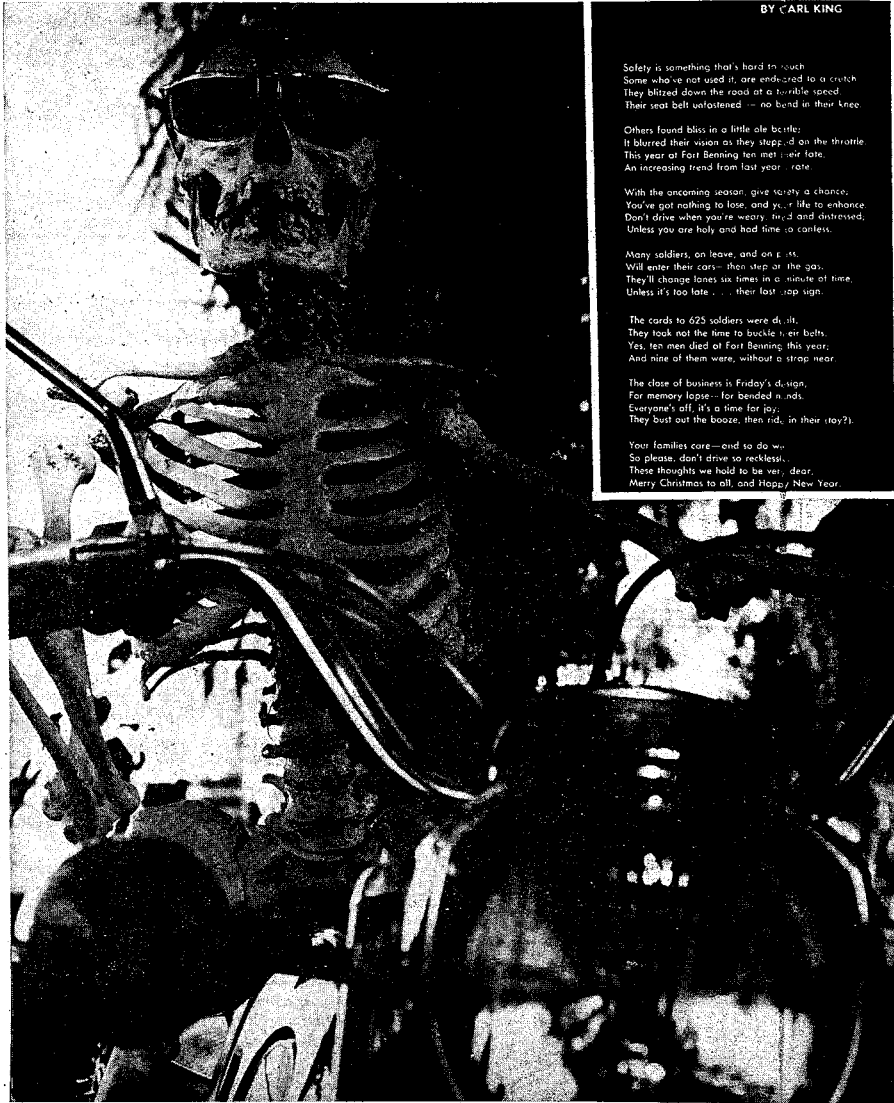
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The MARTINIQUE 1011 4th Ave., Downtown Columbus



Who's Next?

Seat belts do help—just ask me . . .



BY CARL KING

Safety is something that's hard to touch
Some who've not used it, are endorsed to a crutch
They blizzed down the road at a horrible speed
Their seat belt unfastened — no bend in their knee

Others found bliss in a little ale bottle;
It blurred their vision as they stopped on the throttle
This year at Fort Benning ten met their fate
An increasing trend from last year's rate

With the oncoming season, give safety a chance,
You've got nothing to lose, and your life to enhance
Don't drive when you're weary, tired and distressed,
Unless you are holy and had time to confess.

Many soldiers, on leave, and on furlough,
Will enter their cars—then step on the gas,
They'll change lanes six times in a minute of time,
Unless it's too late . . . their last stop sign.

The cards to 625 soldiers were dealt,
They took not the time to buckle their belts,
Yes, ten men died at Fort Benning this year,
And nine of them were, without a strap near.

The close of business is Friday's dusk,
For memory lapse — for bended necks,
Everyone's off, it's a time for joy,
They bust out the booze then ride, in their joy.

Your families care—and so do we,
So please, don't drive so reckless,
These thoughts we hold to be very dear,
Merry Christmas to all, and Happy New Year.

A Christmas Prayer



May the Saviour who was born this Holy Day
grant us the wisdom and strength to solve
the conflicts of our times and by renewing
our faith in Him, may we gain the understanding
necessary to live in peace and harmony.



NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING

Member F.D.I.C.



Along the fem line

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
College Christmas Party
Don't forget the College Christmas Party tomorrow night 8-12 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Club. The Southwind will play and admission is free to college students with I.D. cards. For more information call 545-4297 or 545-2286.

Bee-Zaar Winners
The OWC would like to thank Mrs. Gravin C. Leibel for cutting the Bee-Zaar ribbon of "success" and Mrs. Deanna Cameron who made it all possible.

A vote of gratitude goes to the persons who donated door prize gifts. The winners and their prizes are: Lt. R. W. Johnson, Needlepoint Footstool; Gladys Warhoff, Christmas Bell; Mrs. W. E. Meitzen, Pair of Christmas Angels; K. Sutton, Decorative Candle; Francis Cummings, Watercolor; Jane Gibson, Pastel Portrait; Snell, Christmas Angels; Frances Wade, Guitar and 15 wk. beginner lesson; Mrs. F. E. Mead, Queen of Bees Cookbook; J. Korbutin, M a c a m e' Neckpiece; Bobbie Arisullo 18 piece Nativity Set; Cindy Barati, string painting; Art; Judy Peot, Paper-tale Art; Mrs. Mike Kaido, Watercolor; Glynda Mann, Encourage; Betty Taylor, Crocheted Vest; Mrs. Donald Bowman, Handloomed Baby Blankets; Gloria Brown, Beisy Toy painting; Ethel Harley, Children's Plaque; Blanche Inabine, Hand-painted Burlap Wastebasket.

The biggest winners were those who purchased Bee-Zaar items and helped increase the Welfare Fund by over \$6,000. The use for this money is decided in May when scholarships and charity donations are made by the OWC.

Thrift Shop
The Thrift Shop Complex staff would like to wish all of their faithful volunteers a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Babysitting Course
In its true tradition, the OWC is offering another new service to the Fort Benning community. Three distinct groups are expected to be offered.

Thomasville
La-Z-Boy
Stearns & Foster
and the rest of the best
Raymond Rowde
Furniture Company
1225 Broadway

cially reaping the benefits from the new BABYSITTING COURSE being offered by the OWC. First, the enthusiastic group of young students who have just taken and successfully completed the new course; second, their mothers who were just a little skeptical to see their young offspring take on the new responsibility of attending other people's young children; and finally, the young mothers who often have difficulty in finding good sitters. Of course, the young charges themselves will also realize the advantages of a properly trained sitter.

Mrs. Wm. Higgins III (mother of daughters Jennifer Marie, age 2 1/2 years, and Christina Michael, 3 months) is credited with recognizing the need for such a service. Being accustomed to searching for sitters to care for her own young children, she knew that on occasions she had not felt totally satisfied with her sitter when she went out for an evening. When friends and neighbors chatted, she learned that many of them shared this same feeling and

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open til 9 Friday
we will close Saturday at 6 p.m. and re-open Tuesday morning at usual times

Oakland Park
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some related most unfortunate experiences. In asking around further, she found too that mothers of some sitters were horrified by incidents in lack of consideration for the sitter, such as staying out hours later than the appointed time or letter a young sitter walk home alone in the wee hours.

Armed with the idea that something constructive should be done to alleviate the baby sitting problems from all angles, and remembering that as a teenager in Vermont she had attended such a course, Mrs. Higgins contacted Mrs. Joe G. Stillman, Activities Chairman for the OWC, to see if a babysitting course was scheduled through the OWC program. Mrs. Stillman was so caught up in Mrs. Higgins' enthusiasm and ideas that she immediately accepted the challenge and elected Mrs. Higgins to plan and to instruct such a class.

The course is divided into four sections: care of infants with class demonstrations; care of toddlers and approved games with which to entertain them; safety precautions and first-aid while babysitting, taught by an Army Public Health Nurse; and a final review of all course material followed by a written

examination. Those girls who pass the examination are then presented a certificate of completion. Mrs. Higgins will maintain a current list of girls who have completed the course and will welcome inquiries concerning your needs for a sitter.

New classes for those 12 years and older will begin in January. Anyone desiring information should call Mrs. Higgins at 546-2925.

Infantry Agency
The monthly coffee for the ladies of the Infantry Agency was given by Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mrs. Joseph Blankwitz and Mrs. John Korhonen on Nov. 15. All diets were forgotten as the ladies enjoyed freshly baked spice cake, miniature mince pies, chocolate cake, cookies, and sausage and cheese balls. The coupe-de-grace was blue berry cheesecake.

Special guests were Messdames Angus Robertson Jean Salvan, Anthony Bisantz, Kenneth Sines, Lenora Darbone and little Miss Andrea Gilchrist. Mrs. Edward Scherer was welcomed with extra

enthusiasm when the ladies discovered she is quite an antique buff, operating her own shop near Columbus.

A pre-well was bid to Mrs. Douglas Hughes. The December coffee has been cancelled as a busy holiday season is highlighted by the annual Christmas formal.

BBOD
Old Man Winter arrived just in time for the Tactics Group Older Social hosted by the Aerial Employment Committee in the quarters of Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Wickersham, Fort Benning.

Hot coffee, delicious refreshments, and the open fire welcomed the excitement of the holiday season. Mrs. Guy S. Meloy addressed the group. See Women's News page 11

The ladies of the ARTHUR LERY COMMITTEE, including officer and NCO wives, and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, committee secretary, held their Christmas coffee at the home of Mrs. A. E. Slipe, Dial St., Fort Benning on Dec. 7.

Each lady brought a sampling of her favorite Christmas sweet treat and a gift to exchange.

Mrs. Slipe expressed the greetings of the season to all present and welcomed Mrs. Wayne Wright to the group. A fond farewell was bid to Mrs. Gregory Mason.

Ranger Department
The ladies of the RANGER DEPARTMENT held a dessert coffee Nov. 29 in the quarters of Mrs. David E. Grange, Wickersham St., Fort Benning.

The coffee was held in honor of Mrs. Donald C. Bowman and Mrs. Donald L. Smith. Mrs. Bowman's husband, Lt. Col. Donald C. Bowman, has been reassigned as commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 3rd Air Cavalry. A sad farewell was bid to Mrs. Bowman and she was presented with a silver gallery tray. Mrs. Smith's husband, Lt. Col. Donald L. Smith, is the new Deputy of the Ranger Department.

The ladies of the Ranger Department Headquarters displayed their culinary talents for the occasion with an array of desserts and Irish coffee. The centerpiece was beautifully decorated with a Della Robbia wreath of marzipan fruit.

A cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. Raymond Hiltcheck.

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"Silver Bells" was the theme of the Ranger Department Christmas Bazaar. She thanked each of the ladies in the group for a job well done. Mrs. Meloy announced plans being made for the Tactics Group Christmas Party to be held in December.

Honored guest for the social were, Mrs. Lawrence Mowery and Mrs. Allen Buckner.

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Mrs. Anderson Cortner welcomed special guests, Mrs. Lawrence Mowery, Mrs. Allen Buckner and Mrs. Manuel Alvarez.

The table was decorated with festive red and white flowers and the ladies welcomed the Christmas season by exchanging gifts.



Good tidings to you from all of us here. For your friendly patronage, our warmest thanks.

Hinson Galleries inc.
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1208-24 Thirteenth Avenue

WOMEN'S NEWS



...
The next meeting will be Wed., Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Steve Piper in Columbus.

...
The CARB ladies ushered in the Christmas season with a holiday punch party-cards fest. Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Schmidt, Wickersham Dr., Fort Benning. In a glow decorated Christmas setting, members of the OWC Choral group entertained the group and then led them in singing many old favorite carols.

...
Mrs. William Richardson and Mrs. Angus Robertson were the honored guests of the Combat Arms Training Board ladies who also welcomed several new members to the group. Mrs. John Siegle introduced the guests and the newcomers who were Mrs. Israel Hupojas, Mrs. Thomas Quinlan, Mrs. Ronald Wurtelle, Mrs. John Bahanen, and Mrs. Alfred Mangano.

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The December meeting of the Fort Benning-Columbus Panhellenic was held Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Tall King, Fort Benning. Mrs. Gregory Mason were Mrs. A. L. Brownlee. Following refreshments, Mrs. George Lovell gave a Panhellenic presentation, conducted a business meeting at which time plans were finalized to host a party family enjoy a merrier Christmas.

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GIFTS BY THE SLEIGHLOAD!

Enter the wonderful world of Christmas today at the Fieldcrest Store! Gifts that are practical, reasonable, attractive and most of all... WANTED!

VINYL TABLE CLOTHS

- Assorted Patterns and Colors
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Assorted decorator colors, styles and patterns
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FACTORY DRIVE
1 1/2 Mile South of Georgia Welcome Center

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!
COLUMBUS' OLDEST CUSTOM SHOP
Rest 'n' Upholstery
1715 12th Ave. FA 3-4251

Toys

Select a toy for your child's age

Selecting A Toy By Age Group: Children grow mentally, emotionally, physically, esthetically, and socially with the help of the right toy at the right age. Here are some suggestions for toys from the National Safety Council.

Up to 1 year: Playthings for children in this age group should be attention-attracting and should be things to look at, to feel, to chew, to hold and to drop. They should be washable and non-breakable and designed with no sharp edges. They must be large enough that the child cannot swallow them and there should be no small attachments that might become loose and be put into ears, nose, or mouth.

1 to 2 years: This is the age when a child loves to investigate the world about him. Choose playthings he can take apart and put back together again. Objects he can move from one place to another help to teach him coordination. Again, avoid small toys that may be swallowed.

2 to 3 years: This is the age of exper-

imentation. Children like to build things with blocks or turn the pages of books. At this age he begins to enjoy playing with others, and toys which can be shared will encourage his social development.

4 to 6 years: This is the dramatic and creative age. Little people love to play at dramatics as well as continuing to play at being grownups. Since he is learning to read and write, give him playthings that will stimulate these interests. Provide storage space for toys and teach the child how to pick up his toys after playtime.

6 to 8 years: At this age the child is particularly interested in developing manipulative ability. Select play materials that stimulate the various interests and things that encourage development of speed and accuracy.

With all the information above, there is one other matter to be considered—where to hide the toys you buy so that they will make it safely to the Christmas tree without being discovered.



This young lady Mercy Rooney wants to remind you to drive with care during the holiday season. And don't forget to fasten your seat belt.

Femline

The hostesses were Mrs. John O'Leary, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Aulick, Mrs. Charles Caddell, Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mrs. Richard Hagate, and Mrs. Gary Messano.

The next coffee will be hosted by Mrs. James Thompson. Invitations will be sent with date, time and place. We sincerely hope that everyone will take an interest and respond to the call for an enlightening association.

931st Engineer Group
Homemade Egg Nog and rum and brandy fruitcake helped produce the Christmas atmosphere of the December 18th coffee. Mrs. James Davies and Mrs. William Brownell co-hosted the yuletide gathering which welcomed Mrs. Raymond Manasco.

The evening was a relaxed mixture of business and pleasure as Mrs. James Thompson entertainingly related the OWC news to a record number of 831st Engineer Group wives. Those who worked on the puppets for the Ba-

Special Christmas services to be held

Special Christmas services will be held this year at Fort Benning, Protestant and Catholic chapels. On Christmas Eve, Sun., Dec. 24, Martin Army Hospital Chapel will hold a service at 8 p.m., and Kelley Hill Chapel's service will begin at 7 p.m.

Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 will begin its Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m., along with Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Indianhead Road Chapel and The Infantry Center Chapel services will begin at 7:30 p.m., and Sightseeing Road Chapel's service will start at 8 p.m.

A special Episcopal service will be held at Indianhead Road Chapel beginning at 11 p.m. The Infantry Center Chapel will hold a late service starting at 11:30 p.m.

New Year's Eve (Sun., Dec. 31) services will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel at 7 p.m., and at Sightseeing Road Chapel at 11:30 p.m.

At the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Christmas Eve, a Celebrated Mass will be held beginning at midnight. At fifteen minutes after midnight, Mass will begin at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

A 12 a.m. on Christmas Day, another Mass will be held at Main Post Catholic Chapel, and at 9 a.m. at Kelley Hill Chapel, as well as the Stockade Chapel.

At 9:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, another Christmas Day Mass will be held, and at 9:45 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel. At Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Mass will begin at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day.

At 11 a.m., Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 and Main Post Catholic Chapel will hold Masses, and another Mass will be celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 12:15 p.m. on Christmas Day.

On Jan. 1, 1973 (New Year's Day), Main Post Catholic Chapel will hold Masses beginning at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5 p.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel will celebrate at 8:45 a.m. on New Year's Day, and Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 at 11 a.m.

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about **DRUG ABUSE**

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\$2,500.00	24	20.98%	\$1,000.00	\$41.67
1,751.27	24	20.98%	2,150.00	50.00
1,002.54	24	23.47%	1,850.00	77.00
1,037.51	20	23.47%	1,700.00	85.00
750.97	20	24.20%	1,200.00	60.00
503.62	12	28.54%	840.00	70.00
715.20	12	30.79%	840.00	70.00
302.40	12	31.48%	840.00	70.00

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1. _____
2. _____
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The Bennie Bag

SPEED CHANGE
The speed limit on highway 27, from the old traffic circle to Lindsay Creek Bypass will be 20 mph, due to the road construction. The speed limit will remain 20 mph until September 1973.

NEW SHOW
Tune in to Fort Benning's newest program on WHYD Sunday from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. featuring country music and happenings of Fort Benning all skillfully blended together by golden tones Sp4 Chuck Farrell, FINANCE

During the Christmas holiday period (21 Dec. 5 Jan. 73) the operating hours of the Finance and Accounting Office will be 0800-1200 hours, except for 27 and 28 December when the Military Pay Section (Bldg. 85) will be closed for filing of Leave and Earnings Statements. The Military Pay Section will be open for inquiries from 0745-1000 hours on 29 December, 2 January and 3 January 1973. Only valid emergency requirements will be handled during hours that Finance and Accounting Division is closed.

WAC NEEDS DRILL SERGEANTS
(ANP)—The Army's expansion of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) means there is a need for more trained women assistant platoon sergeants (APS) and drill sergeants.

For example, the current training load at the WAC center at Ft. McEllan is 200 new basic trainees per week. This will be expanded to 240 per week starting Jan. 1, 1973.

WACS interested in becoming APS or drill sergeants will have to be interviewed to insure that they meet the qualifications for assignment.

Women accepted for the program will be assigned to the WAC center upon completion of Advanced Individual Training.

SELF-SERVICE
All Exchange customers are reminded that the Kelley Hill Service Station will be converted to self-service on 5 January 1973. Serve yourself and save \$.02 per gallon.

OPERATION SATISFACTION
A round peg in a square hole? Maybe that's how you feel about your job—but it doesn't have to be. Fort Benning is taking action through Operation Satisfaction. A panel of three management personnel with a major unit representative will meet twice a month at Fort Benning. Purpose: To conduct interviews with military personnel who feel they are not being used to their full potential. An interview sheet will be completed... go through the individual's commander or commander... then return to the panel for the final action. After a thorough review, this Headquarters will make the final decision and notify you in writing of the findings and decision. The next meetings will be held 9 and 23 January 1973, Room 10, Building 35. Call 565-8966 for an appointment.

LES HAS NEW FORMAT
(ANP)—Army Leave and Earning Statements (LES) will have a new look on payday at the end of December.

The revised form is designed to read easier and highlight the information most important to the soldier.

Pay entitlements, tax and leave information and allotment collections are all clearly identified on the new form.

Vital pay information will be listed vertically instead of the present horizontal listings.

The new LES will be distributed to soldiers worldwide this month.

LIGHTS HELP
Safe motorists use their lights during periods of reduced visibility. The principle reason for using lights at these times is TO BE SEEN BY OTHER MOTORISTS! Drivers who use their parking lights instead of the headlights are not as easily seen. Be smart, be safe, use your headlights on your parking lights. Help the other driver to see you. Parking lights are for parking.



He may not be able to say it, but his child's eyes are saying all that needs to be said and Santa has the message. Santa (PFC David Barry of Co. B) is

Christmas needs the gift of love, not booze

Deck the halls with boughs of holly... 'tis the season to be jolly... What comes to your mind with that statement? If the ever-present cocktail party, and a few jolly drinks under your belt is the answer, please read further. Proverbs 20:1 (wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whoever is decreed thereby is not wise) 1 Peter 5:8 Be vigilant because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour.

This is a Holy season of the year... where would we be without the gift of Christmas—the gift God gave to you and me—His Son—Jesus Christ—Keep in mind the real meaning of Christmas (the birth of the Christ Child) and the way to keep Christmas to celebrate Christmas, and to show our appreciation to God for His gift—will find new meaning.

Give your family a gift of love—a gift that will last more than a few weeks or months—give them a beautiful Holy Christmas—a gift that will last a lifetime!

This 1:8 (Be a lover of hospitality—a lover of good men, sober, just, holy, temperate.)

43rd crushes rocks

A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, has set up its rock-crushing equipment here and will be able to provide aggregate support for road-paving and concrete related construction in Engineer support to the Infantry Center.

Blast rock will be purchased from area quarries in sizes up to six inches and transported to the crusher site in the battalion motor-pool.

You Are Invited To Attend **EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINSEY BL. BY 2155

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10:00 AM: 11:00 AM: Morning Worship: 7:00 PM: Evening Worship: 9:00 PM: WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM: 10:00 PM:

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Troopin' the Line

931st

The following named soldiers have reenlisted in the 931st Engineer Group, SFC Leonard Quinn, of Delta Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, reenlisted for three years. Sps Herman E. Quay, of Bravo Company, 43rd Engr. Bn., reenlisted for six years and received a Variable Reenlistment Bonus of three. Spt Ronald D. Shupe, of a Company, 43rd Engr. Bn., reenlisted for three years. Spt Larry E. Stewart, of 668 Ordnance, reenlisted for three years and Korea. Spt Ross A. Bae, of 668th Ordnance, reenlisted for three years. Spt Russel E. Ford reenlisted for four years.

to his present rank PFC's Michael Schneider and Madina Hadler of the 56th FB Co. to their present rank, SFC Earnest Williams of the 56th FB Co. to his present rank and Sps Joe Smithley of the 43rd Engr. Bn. to his present rank.

SFC George W. Anderson, NCOIC of the Traffic Section, 128th MP Co., will be leaving Fort Benning on the 18th December. SFC Anderson was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance as his duties as NCOIC of the Traffic Section.

Hdq. Cmd.

The following promotions were made within the 931st Engineer Group. Spt's William C. Spence during a special ceremony at Aviation Command Headquarters last Friday morning. Spt's William A. White, White, James E. London and Donnie Harris of the 56th FB Co. to their present rank. Pvt. Charles Irby of the 43rd Engr. Bn.

Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Bell assumed command of the USAIC Aviation Command from Lt. Col. William C. Spence during a special ceremony at Aviation Command Headquarters last Friday morning. Bell, a native of Orlando, Fla., graduated from the Citadel in 1969 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

A Senior Army Aviator, Bell spent two tours in Vietnam, the first as an Aviator Platoon Leader and a Battalion Adjutant, and the second tour as Battalion XO and Assistant Division Aviation Officer with the 4th Division.

Bell is no stranger to Fort Benning, having completed the Officers Basic Course, Airborne Course, Ranger Course, and Infantry Officers Advanced Course here. Following his graduation from the Command and General Staff College in June, 1971, he served as an instructor with the Attack Committee, BRON, USAIC until taking command of Fort Benning's Aviation.

Lt. Col. Bell resides on post with his wife, Mary Ann, and their two sons, Andy and Jim. Spt Ricardo Guerrero of Co. C, Headquarters Command, graduated from the Intermediate Leadership Course, Class 1972, conducted by 197th Infantry Brigade. Guerrero works in Range Division, DP and T.



Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnecke (left) and Lt. John W. Olson (right) joined in the Christmas celebration of the 1st Bn., 28th Inf. (Pioneers) and Santa (PFC David Bar-

noncommissioned Officers Education Course in MOS 76250, Senior Supply Sergeant on 27 November 1972 he received a congratulatory letter from the Chief of the Supply and Maintenance branch, Senior Enlisted Control Division, on this selection on behalf of the Director of Enlisted Personnel.

MEDDAC

Col. H. Haskell Ziperstein, MC, Commander, MEDDAC, presented diplomas to the second class of graduates from the Nurse Clinician Amputatory Care Course. Graduation ceremonies were conducted on December 11 at Martin Army Hospital. Receiving diplomas were Lt. Col. Margaret Lewis, Major Ruth S. Alley, Col. H. Haskell Ziperstein, Capt. Helen Rutledge, Course Director, Capt. Josephine A. Goligoski and Captain Lawrence J. Deane.

Capt. Elizabeth G. Ryan, ANC, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

August P. Sinierept, NSC, was promoted to Captain.

Daniel H. Green, and

Orria H. Vanderwerker were promoted to Sp6.

Gary S. Dickenson and Thorpe J. McConville were promoted to CW-2.

The following personnel in the 34th Med Bn were promoted to PFC: Joseph E. Avery, Richard B. Hernandez, Khemaraj Persaud and Alfred F. Otero.

The following personnel of MEDDAC were promoted to Sp4: Richard S. O'Brien, Stephen M. Buckhorn, David C. Rouse, Clifford A. Watts, Jerry Clayton, Paul E. Votruba and Gary B. Hilliard.

USAIS

HONOR GRADUATES: 2nd Lt. Frank T. Ward, 1st Lt. David J. Curry, 2nd Lt. William E. Ingram Jr., 2nd Lt. Dennis A. Gaalswyk, 2nd Lt. Donald H. Switzer, 1st Lt. Augustus B. Cochran III, 1st Lt. Michael A. Quinn, 2nd Lt. Robert P. Mutasiak.

2nd Lt. Gustav J. Person, 2nd Lt. John W. Olson, 2nd Lt. William J. Biedig Jr., 2nd Lt. Philip H. Pecher, 2nd Lt. Albert J. Porto, 1st Lt. William H. DeWitt, 2nd Lt. Charles S. Lashelle, 2nd Lt. Julius M. Young, 2nd Lt. Thomas S. Boucek, 2nd Lt. Kenneth F. Emigholz, 2nd Lt. William M. Miller III, 2nd Lt. Milan G. Ryder, 2nd Lt. Richard W. Stewart, 2nd Lt. John C. Cook, 2nd Lt. Norman E. Delbridge, 1st Lt. William J. Schilling, 2nd Lt. Vincent A. Moorehead, 2nd Lt. Michael W. Long, 2nd Lt. Vernon H. Crossley Jr., 2nd Lt. Frederick I. Hunsicker, 1st Lt. Michael J. Boyd.

COMMANDANT'S LIST:

2nd Lt. Kevin L. Brandt, 2nd Lt. Michael C. Newbley, 1st Lt. John R. New-

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HERB'S PAWN SHOP!
3239 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 687-3375

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PLAY MISTY FOR ME
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THE OTHER
- The story involves the Perry family, who, homeless, includes an old man with an apple cellar wherein a series of horrible accidents have taken place. Sometime in the past, the patriarch of the family had fallen to his death in that cellar. Alexandra Perry (Diana Muldaur), the family's fragile widow, has become a semi-recluse, withdrawing into a world of lending library fiction read to her by her young son Niles (Chris Udravnik). While her retarded daughter, boy, certainly sunnier than his twin brother Holland (Martin Udravnik) who's a great one for lingering in the shadows and planning some mischief. Niles however, has his secrets, carrying them around on his person in a battered Prince Albert tobacco tin. Among them a ring bearing the Perseigne falcon, symbol of the Perry family, and a decayed finger wrapped in blue tissue.

DULCIMA - Dulcima (Carol White) is the oldest of eight children of a poor English farmer. Anxious to rise above her poverty-stricken surroundings, Dulcima captivates a young John Mills, a dirty miserly farmer who is a neighbor. Dulcima becomes Mills' housekeeper and by enticing him with her charms, she soon has a secure position in his house. Money is a problem, but she persuades Mills to part with some and then steals a small amount of his large assets. Trouble materializes when Dulcima's position in his house. Money is a problem, but she persuades Mills to part with some and then steals a small amount of his large assets. Trouble materializes when Dulcima's position in his house. Money is a problem, but she persuades Mills to part with some and then steals a small amount of his large assets. Trouble materializes when Dulcima's position in his house.

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- GENTS 1/2 CT. CLUSTER \$109.50
- GENTS 1/2 CT. SOLITAIRE \$149.90
- GENTS 1 CT. CLUSTER \$99.50

DEALER FOR SMITH & WESSON COLT AND BROWNING
HERB'S PAWN SHOP!
3239 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 687-3375

The 28th INF DIV in Vietnam, SFC James P. Morgan was recently chosen as a member of the Department of the Army Selection Board to attend the Advanced

to his present rank PFC's Michael Schneider and Madina Hadler of the 56th FB Co. to their present rank, SFC Earnest Williams of the 56th FB Co. to his present rank and Sps Joe Smithley of the 43rd Engr. Bn. to his present rank.

Sgt. John Crush was selected as the Honor Graduate of the Intermediate Leadership Course, Class No. 972. He also received the Brigade Commanders Trophy, Honor Plaque with a Certificate of Achievement.

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What if?

Christmas could be different and it may be in the future

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an original Science Fiction story by David McQueen. In this story, McQueen gives the reader a chance to wonder, "What if..." The story shows the possibility of a different Christmas Story—Past or Future.

By DAVID McQUEEN
I had been lying for three weeks to get to the Hub. I could have stopped at any population center on my way, but...

"Ambassador, I am Larz Horace from Aldebaran."

"Aldebaran, isn't that a little far from the

Hub for representation?"
"If you mean backward, you're correct, but that isn't why I've come to you."

"Larz Horace? Aren't you the privater, the one that they call the Planet Buster? I don't think you have anything to say to me."

"Ah, but I do. And I hope that you will be the courtesy to listen even if you are from one of the 'Civilized' planets."

"I have opposed five planets for colonization. I have taken over three planets with indigenous, though barbaric, intelligent populations."

"Each time I took one over, I was able to use the 'god' routine, utilizing advanced medical and technological practices to perform 'miracles' to astound the masses and to conquer them."

"Very interesting, I'm sure, and just bordering on illegality, what does this vainglorious tale have to do with me?"

"Just this, Ambassador, there is a proposal coming up in the Worlds Assembly to renege the practice of the conquering of territory for members of the Hub Federation."

"Well, I've just returned from my fourth attempt at opening a planet with intelligent inhabitants..."

"So now, you intend for this proposal to fail in order that you will have no competition for those planets of yours."

"Will you wait until I finish before you jump to any conclusions?"

"As I said, I found a planet that looked perfect for exploitation, a world with some transportation by sea and land, but no motorized trans-

port. I'd say they were working iron and low grade steel."

"I loaded and began my usual batch of magic and miracles which amazed the country folk that lived around there."

"It was successful as usual, and I started a following and moved into the cities; it worked on this way for two or three months when things started to go wrong."

"What things?"
"Within one week, almost my entire following..."

"What if?"
"What if? Just what I want."

"What if?"
"What if? Just what I want."

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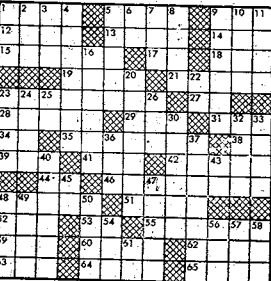
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Warmth
- 2 Foray
- 3 New part
- 12 At a distance
- 13 Slave
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Strips of leather
- 17 Compaction point
- 18 Sick
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 Pertaining to punishment
- 23 Mix
- 27 Note of scale
- 28 Metal fastener
- 29 Small child
- 31 Obscure
- 34 Bone
- 35 Number by which another is divided
- 38 Prefix down
- 39 Dump
- 41 Group of unions (abbr.)
- 42 Repeats
- 44 Near
- 46 Make bigger
- 48 Domilies
- 51 Satellite
- 52 Room in harem
- 53 Preposition
- 55 Patterns
- 59 Nothing
- 60 Keen
- 62 S-shaped molding
- 63 Compass point
- 64 Dry
- 65 Soft drink

Antique glass shown

In an effort to broaden its appeal to military wives and other Post personnel in addition to soldiers, the Infantry Museum is now showing a special loan exhibit of antique glass until the end of January.

The collection is on loan to the Museum from a private individual. Other non-military exhibits are also planned for the next few months, according to Lt. Col. Dick D. Grube, the Museum's new Curator.

Lt. Col. Grube also stated, "Our greatest desire is for the new Museum building, but our staff is continuing to work in its present location, bringing out new items for display and re-arranging present collections."

The Museum is open to the public and return visits are encouraged. The antique glass exhibit now on display includes several rare pieces of American-made and European glass.

OPEN SUNDAY CHRISTMAS EYE

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

for your last minute shopping convenience!



COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM A GREAT BUY!

SAVE \$32.45

SONY FM STEREO/FM-AM RECEIVER Model HST-110, FET front end; Features the sensitivity of a fine compass tuner. Pulls in distant stations and retunes overload from strong local signals.

CREATIVE SPEAKERS 20 Watts, with color vector enclosure and matching grill.

GARRARD TURNTABLE beautifully designed and famous for craftsmanship!

\$172

Behind St. Francis Hospital in Rosemont Shopping Center
3740 WOODRUFF ROAD 323-9316
90 Days Same As Cash!

What if?

It me and started on a trip. They walked or went by cart, and they all went together, all those that had come to me."

"I don't understand what a failure in your semi-legal profession has to do with me?"

"You don't understand."
"Almost all of my followers, all of those that had first come to me, and very few of the others and even less of those who had not yet converted to me, had left."

"They traveled for weeks growing in number as they went along. If of course followed them."

"I put down my ship outside a village just a few hundred miles from my original camp and found hundreds of people just standing around, waiting."

"Of course, that is why I had had such an easy time with my plans. I had happened to land it nearly the right time and very close to the right place. Close enough to have the premature floods of the expectations of those people who knew what was coming."

"I was too close to what was happening to have been able to see it, but the same thing happened on the Home World thousands of years ago."

"I seem to remember a story—you mean that they were waiting for a baby to be born? But what does that have to do with the proposal to resume conquests?"

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"Don't you see? This culture has just had its own Birth? Don't you see what could happen?"

"Well, you're finally coming clear. For a change, you are finally seeing the light. You want us to defeat the proposal to allow that culture to mature along its own lines."

"I must say that is really quite refreshing to see the Nilusek change its path."

"You weren't there, so you still don't understand. I don't want to defeat the proposal, I want to pass it. Think of what we could learn—what mistakes we could correct."

"If we take that planet, we will be there while He is there. We need to be there, for our own sakes."

Prevent drug abuse

8c

Expo '72

The Infantry Chorus also attracted crowds in Demopolis. They sang on the main square and at the basketball arena. One civilian listener said, "They sounded good."

The seven cities visited were Mobile, Demopolis, Bessemer, and Decatur, Ala.; Columbia, Gallatin, and Chattanooga, Tenn.

How did the soldiers like being on the Expo?
"This was really the amazing part," said one soldier. "Once we put these Expo people together from the many parts of Fort Benning, they molded together into an outstanding unit."

"We started out with fairly decent living conditions. But as we went on the Expo, the conditions got worse. The worse they got the more the men got close together as a team."

"I'm sure the Expo soldiers have many hearts now that they are splitting up and returning to their regular units."

How much good did the Expo do?
"Some of the recruiters were bringing prospects to the Expo to enlighten them about the Army," Sechrist added.

Douglas Smith, a public relations representative with the Alabama recruiting command felt the Expo was very successful. "It got great crowd participation even in very poor weather and in towns that don't normally produce great crowds," he said.

Most thought more people would have attended if the Expo were conducted during warmer months.

Belle said, "I would estimate 10-15,000 people visited the Expo. We did it extremely adverse weather. However, Action Army Expo '72 established rapport with local recruiters in each city and with the citizens of these cities. I think it went a long way in enhancing the image of the Army and causing young men to think of Fort Benning."

"I think the seven objectives we set for ourselves have been accomplished."

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Attend the

RANGER JOE'S

10:00 A.M.
Sunday School Class

of

EVANGEL TEMPLE

2900 Twelfth Avenue
Call 323-2513 Monday-Friday to arrange
Free transportation from Fort Benning.
Free Lunch provided

John V. Voth, Teacher James L. Masony, Pastor

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS DEC. 22

AP Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 63 & Central Standard Time

CH.3-CBS	CH.9-ABC	CH.18-NBC	CH.28-TV	CH.43-ETV	ALABAMA
6:00 Thought for Today	6:00 Sign On	6:00 Farm News	6:00 Morning News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 Semester	6:30 Devotional	6:30 Metro Ministry News	6:30 First News	6:30 News	6:30 News
7:00 Morning News	7:00 First News	7:00 Today Show	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:30 News	7:30 L. Ford's insight	7:30 Today Show	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News
8:00 News	8:00 L. Ford's insight	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News
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Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice.

ILC moving up to second floor

The Individual Learning Center is in the process of moving up for bigger and better reasons. Due to a shortage of space in their old location the Individual Learning Center could not expand to meet the demand for better facilities. Initially oriented toward the Infantry Officer Basic Course and Infantry Officer Advanced Course students the Individual Learning Center has gained popularity with all students along with the officers and soldiers assigned to Fort Benning. Even dependents have found numerous subjects of interest.

Presently featuring over 275 subjects in four categories the Individual Learning Center is moving up to the second floor of building four to have more room and feature even more subjects in the near future. Approximately 131 carrels will be available in their new location. A carrel consists of a booth equipped with the appropriate equipment to view and listen to the subject the individual has selected on either film sound movie, video tape, or 8mm slides and tape cassette.

EVERYONE WELCOME



SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 AM
CHILDREN'S SERVICE 11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 2801 Street on 5th Avenue

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 23

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information consult the TV stations, program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 78—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—FTV Alabama
6:00 Sign On	6:00 Sign On	6:00 Sign On	6:00 Sign On	6:00 Sign On
6:15 Thought for Today	6:15 Thought for Today	6:15 Thought for Today	6:15 Thought for Today	6:15 Thought for Today
7:00 Chattanooga: 15 Sign On, Metro; 15 NFL; 20 15:00 Leveaux; 20 Southern Scene; 20 Menace	7:00 Chattanooga: 15 Sign On, Metro; 15 NFL; 20 15:00 Leveaux; 20 Southern Scene; 20 Menace	7:00 Chattanooga: 15 Sign On, Metro; 15 NFL; 20 15:00 Leveaux; 20 Southern Scene; 20 Menace	7:00 Chattanooga: 15 Sign On, Metro; 15 NFL; 20 15:00 Leveaux; 20 Southern Scene; 20 Menace	7:00 Chattanooga: 15 Sign On, Metro; 15 NFL; 20 15:00 Leveaux; 20 Southern Scene; 20 Menace
8:00 Bugs	8:00 Bugs	8:00 Bugs	8:00 Bugs	8:00 Bugs
8:15 Bunny	8:15 Bunny	8:15 Bunny	8:15 Bunny	8:15 Bunny
8:30 Sabrina	8:30 Sabrina	8:30 Sabrina	8:30 Sabrina	8:30 Sabrina
9:00 Amazing	9:00 Amazing	9:00 Amazing	9:00 Amazing	9:00 Amazing
9:15 Chan	9:15 Chan	9:15 Chan	9:15 Chan	9:15 Chan
9:30 Scooby	9:30 Scooby	9:30 Scooby	9:30 Scooby	9:30 Scooby
9:45 Dog	9:45 Dog	9:45 Dog	9:45 Dog	9:45 Dog
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:30 Josie & Pussycats	10:30 Josie & Pussycats	10:30 Josie & Pussycats	10:30 Josie & Pussycats	10:30 Josie & Pussycats
11:00 Flintstones	11:00 Flintstones	11:00 Flintstones	11:00 Flintstones	11:00 Flintstones
11:15 Comedy Hour	11:15 Comedy Hour	11:15 Comedy Hour	11:15 Comedy Hour	11:15 Comedy Hour
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
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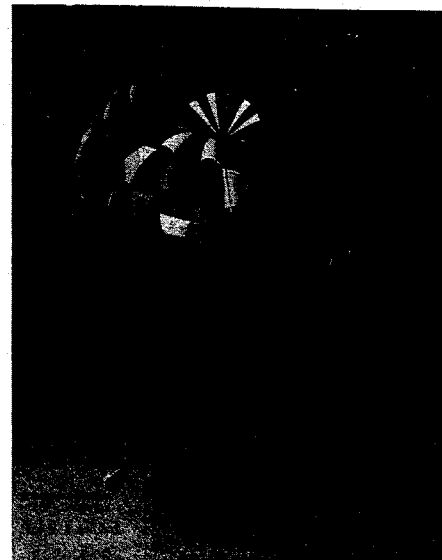
SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 24

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time. For further information consult the TV stations, program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—FTV Alabama
6:00 Sign On	6:00 Sign On	6:00 Sign On	6:00 Sign On	6:00 Sign On
6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15
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1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
1:15	1:15	1:15	1:15	1:15
1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30
1:45	1:45	1:45	1:45	1:45

Note: Due to AFTRA strike, CBS programming is subject to change without notice

Football



Liniment and Band-Aid Bowl

In the big football bash played at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday it was the Infantrymen who squeaked by the Doughboys 10-6. Drawing first blood was the Infantrymen on a 5 yard plunge into the endzone for the first score. The point after was good to make it a 7-0 game. It wasn't until the third quarter that the Infantrymen's kicking specialist Mick Krier booted a 36-yard field goal to finish the scoring and give the Infantrymen a 10-6 victory. The Doughboys narrowed the score to a single point as quarterback Milton Johnson scored on a 24 yard run around left end. A successful point after attempt coupled with a fourth quarter field goal proved to be the winning margin. Proceeds from the game totaling 400 dollars went to the Youth Activities (YAC) fund.

Photos by Steve Sutton

The Fort Benning sport parachute club entertained during the halftime of the Liniment and Band-Aid Bowl held at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday.

Vic Aliff (No. 71) gets on a fierce rush as Doughboy's Milton Johnson (11) hands off to Richard Finhart (34) during action at the Band-Aid Bowl held at Fort Benning.



PFC William (Slim) Dottery of HHC 197th Inf. Bde. demonstrates his uncanny ability to shoot a basketball out and tip the ball in for a basket. Dottery is the major reason that the Brigade headquarters company team remains the only unbeaten team in the 197th Inf. Bde. basketball tournament. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Fourth Bn., 11th Co., undefeated after seven games in TSB league

Fourth Bn. Cadre in the Red League, and 11th Co. in the Blue League remained the only undefeated teams in the TSB basketball league after last week's action.

Fourth Bn. Cadre raised its record to 7-0 by beating 8th B. Cadre 45-31, then polishing off 5th B. Cadre 45-41.

Meanwhile, 11th Co. had its biggest scare of the year, 14th Co., currently holding down last place in the Blue League and determined not to let anyone take it away from them, nearly ruined their record by coming within two points of 11th Co. 40-38.

In other games 85th Co. fell out of second place in the Red League by losing two games, 48-36 to the 5th Bn., and a 58-51 loss to the 2nd Bn., while IOAC-4 crumpled IOAC-2, 49-35. The Parachute

Riggers, who had been having their problems, regrouped to clinch winless HHC, TSB 53-27.

Here are the basketball standings after Dec. 15.

RED LEAGUE	WON	LOST
4th Bn. Cadre	7	0
5th Bn. Cadre	4	4
2nd Bn. Cadre	2	2
IOAC-4	1	3
8th Bn. Cadre	1	5
BLUE LEAGUE	WON	LOST
11th Co.	7	0
IOAC-4	5	1
IOAC-2	3	3
Para. Riggers	3	4
3d Rangers	1	2
HHC, TSB	0	4
14th Co.	0	5

USAMKTU plans competition for rifle, pistol matches in April

The United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMKTU) is planning competition with other Third Army installations and commands during the 1973 Third Army Rifle and Pistol matches April 8-14.

The USAMKTU is making preparations for the matches while in intensive

training this month.

Fort Benning commanders and activity directors are requested to actively support the program by identifying and selecting qualified and/or potential marksmen to train with the USAMKTU until the conclusion of the matches.

Orienteers teach Orienteering

The Department of the Army orienteering clinic was held at Fort Benning Dec. 11-15. Thirty-seven people from 20 different military posts participated in this Army wide clinic.

It consisted of an introduction, a basic knowledge of orienteering class and on the course practice supervised by orienteers.

The participants will now return to set up and introduce orienteering to their home posts.

There will be orienteering courses set up the 15th and 27th of January for anyone interested. For further information call the Ranger Department at 645-6021.



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- The bonus helps.
- I'd like to live in Europe for a while.
- I've made some great friends in the Army.
- I can go back to school. Even get a degree.
- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
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- I like Army life.



Doughboys zero in on Al Cobb of the Infantrymen during recent Blind-Aid Bowl held at Dough Boy Stadium. The Infantry men pulled off a 16-0 win.

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Benning soccer team emerges as champions

The Fort Benning Soccer team emerged as the South-East Military Conference soccer league champions for 1972 with a record of 9 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

High scorer for the season was Jim Anderson while defensive player of year was John Prescott. The victorious team was coached by Capt. Robert Behnke.

Are you putting me on?



Players should register

YAC basketball registration for players ages 8 to 15 will close on Jan. 6 at 12 noon. Late registration will be accepted until Jan. 7.

Tryouts for team assignments will take place at the YAC gym on Dec. 21 and Jan. 8. After Jan. 8 individuals will be notified by telephone. The following schedule will be used in the days of tryouts:

AGE LEAGUE	TIME
15-17	10 a.m.
14-15	11 a.m.
13-14	12 p.m.
12-13	1 p.m.
11-12	2 p.m.
10-11	3 p.m.
9-10	4 p.m.
8-9	5 p.m.

The registration office is located at Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium (next door to the Top-8 Club). Open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; registration fee - \$5.

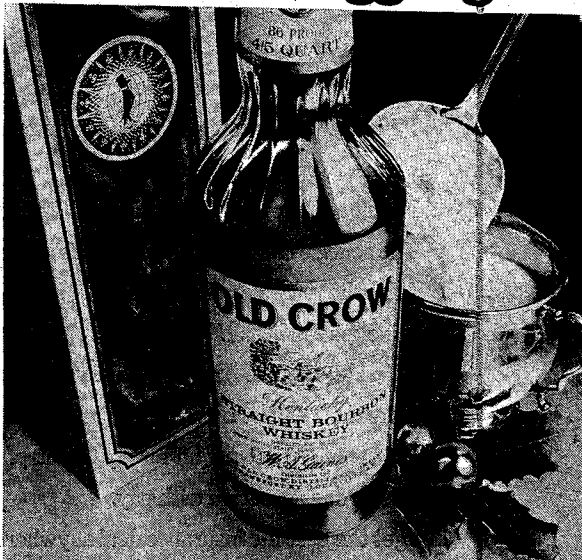
Birth certificate or ID card needed to register.

Team assignments should take place during early tryouts.

Tryouts will be held at the youth gym Bldg. 1655.

Coaches are needed for all age groups. For more information call 545-1902.

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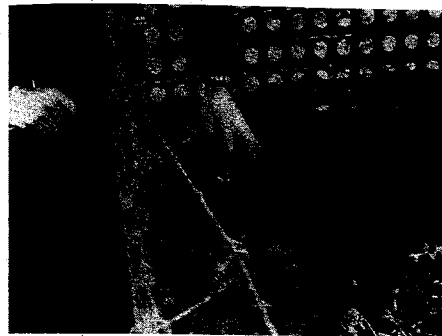
Wish your friends a Happy Holiday with a bottle of Old Crow, festively wrapped for the occasion.

OLD CROW-NOG RECIPE

- 18 eggs
- 2 pounds sugar
- 1 quart Old Crow
- 7 1/2 pints heavy cream
- 1 pint Jamaica Rum
- 1 pint Cognac
- 1/2 pint milk

Beat egg whites. Then beat sugar slowly into the cream and Old Crow. Next, stir in rum, milk and Cognac. Fold in whipped cream. Sprinkle with Nutmeg and Happy Holiday.

RECIPE: STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 40% PROOF, DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., PHOENIX, ARIZ.



A recent trophy captured by SSG Les Spradlin of the 31st Aviation Platoon. Spradlin and Sp6 Richard K. Williams usually hunt with friends in northern Florida. Dogs are used to track and hold the hogs, usually gripping them by the ear, jaw, or nose.

Avn. Cmd. soldiers spend weekend hunting hogs

What to do on weekends is a question pondered by many Fort Benning soldiers. SSG Lester E. Williams and Sp6 Richard K. Spradlin of the 31st Aviation Platoon have their own idea of how to spend the weekend—hog hunting, of course.

The hogs they hunt are wild hogs, Russian Boars and Pine Rooters, which are similar to domestic hogs except they do not grow as fat, and they have tusks. The length of the tusks depends upon the age of the hog, usually averaging two to four inches in length, but sometimes growing to five inches or longer. And, although they do not grow as fat as the domestic variety, wild hogs are not exactly featherweights, as Spradlin and Williams can testify. One of their recent acquisitions weighed in at 320 lbs.

What makes these soldiers' hobby so interesting is that they always catch their quarry alive. Instead of rifles they use a pocket knife and a length of grass rope with which they tie the hogs. Nylon rope is not used as it tends to slip.

Spradlin and Williams usually hunt with friends in northern Florida. Dogs are used to track and hold the hogs, usually gripping them by the ear, jaw, or nose. The hog hunter then runs in, pulls off the dog, then pins and ties the hog. When asked how he keeps from being tusked, Spradlin replied, "I stay out of his way." The sport, according to Spradlin, "is not that dangerous if you know what you are doing and use common sense."

The best time to hunt wild boars is during rainy weather, as they are often moving about at those times. They tend to gather in wet areas, such as a swamp or the head of a creek. According to Spradlin, the easiest way to hunt hogs, if you don't know exactly where they are, is to travel along the back roads until you find fresh signs, put the dogs out, and follow them.

What do you do with a wild boar once you catch him? Take him home, put him in a steel pen (wire won't hold), fatten him up, and eat him.

Jordan ROTC rifle teams score upset victory at Benning range

The Jordan ROTC varsity and junior varsity rifle teams scored a double upset victory during the recently fired annual fall outdoor rifle match conducted at Paris International Rifle Range at Fort Benning.

Having sub-freezing temperatures and winds which had the range flag flying at ninety degrees, the JVHS ROTC varsity team shot 1243-8x's and the junior varsity scored 1127-12 x's in winning the top trophy in each category.

The Jordan ROTC teams are coached by MSgt. Billy Frost, senior enlisted instructor at JVHS.

High individual honors in varsity competition went to John McNally, Columbus High School, 238-9 x's out of a possible 300 points; Joe Sweeney, Hardaway, 271-6 x's, and Kenneth Jones, Kendrick, 230-6 x's.

Junior varsity individual champs were Larry Watson, Jordan High, 232-3 x's, and William Tew, Spencer High, 237-4 x's.

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HAVE A HILL: This New Year's Eve, says Miss Lindsey of Pensacola Beach, Fla., but if you plan to drink then drop plans for driving.

Sp5 Stan Gumble wins \$300 in essay contest

Sp5 Stan Gumble of the Photographic Branch, Directorate of Communications - Electronics, won \$300 in a Christmas essay contest sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company. The award was presented at the Columbus plant on Mon., Dec. 18.

Second prize in the contest went to Sp4 Lonsworth Smith of the Human Research Unit at Fort Benning. Sp4 Smith received \$100, and Sgt. William Welch, third prize winner, received \$25. Sgt. Welch is assigned to S-4, 4th Student Battalion, TSB.

The checks were presented by Mr. Jim Buckner, military representative for the Coca-Cola Company. The subject of the essays was "What Christmas Means to Me." The contest was limited to all military personnel in the Columbus-Fort Benning area.

CHRISTMAS AS 1972 — WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

Christmas is a time of gentleness and love wrapped up in a wreath of snow ball fights. It is family time, when neighbors are brothers and strangers are friends. It is a time of giving. Not the gift, not even the act of giving means as much as the reason behind it: To honor the Child and the idea He brings.

Children and Christmas are inseparable, and at Christmas we are all children. We're happy kids singing carols on Christmas Eve and excited kids tearing open presents on Christmas Day. We're kids learning again what it means to love, and discovering what love can mean to the world.

Yet amidst the joy and excitement there is a time for a personal search in the winter night for a Star that shines more brightly than the rest. When that Star is found, faith is found; the faith that lets us dare to believe that perhaps all men can live as brothers.

We burn a candle in a window on Christmas Eve. The candle is to welcome the Christ Child and the idea He brings. The idea is, quite simply, Love One Another. It speaks to all who are willing to listen, and the need to live by that idea is ever increasing. This year, more than any other, Christmas is a time of Hope.



PFC Milton Berry of the 3rd Engr. Bn. puts the final shovelfuls of gravel on a recently completed construction site.



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Sp4 Robert Dingle of HHC, 191th Inf. Bde. puts the finishing touches on a manager's office he helped construct. The manager will be displayed in front of the 2d Bn., 14th Arty. Headquarters. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Expectant Parents' class to begin Jan. 9

Pregnancy and childbirth are normal, natural happenings. It is believed that through a thorough program of education, the expectant father and mother can be prepared both physically and emotionally to make childbirth and parenthood a satisfying and rewarding experience.

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of Expectant Parents' Classes on January 9, 1973. The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on the first four Tuesday nights of each month. Classes are held in the Conference Room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

The sessions improve your knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks, and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes prenatal care, psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class is labor and delivery, the third is Martin Army Hospital procedures and a tour of Labor and Delivery, and the fourth is infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group, however, if you should miss one class, you can make it up in the next series.

Particular care is taken to make each expectant mother and father aware of forthcoming events. Fear and uncertainty are results of meeting the unexpected. For assurance and knowledge, you are encouraged to attend a series of Expectant Parents' Classes during your pregnancy. The Obstetrician, Pediatrician, Optometrist, Chaplain, Nursery Nurse, and the Army Health Nurse all participate in the series. It is an excellent opportunity to ask questions.

Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5401, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

GREETINGS

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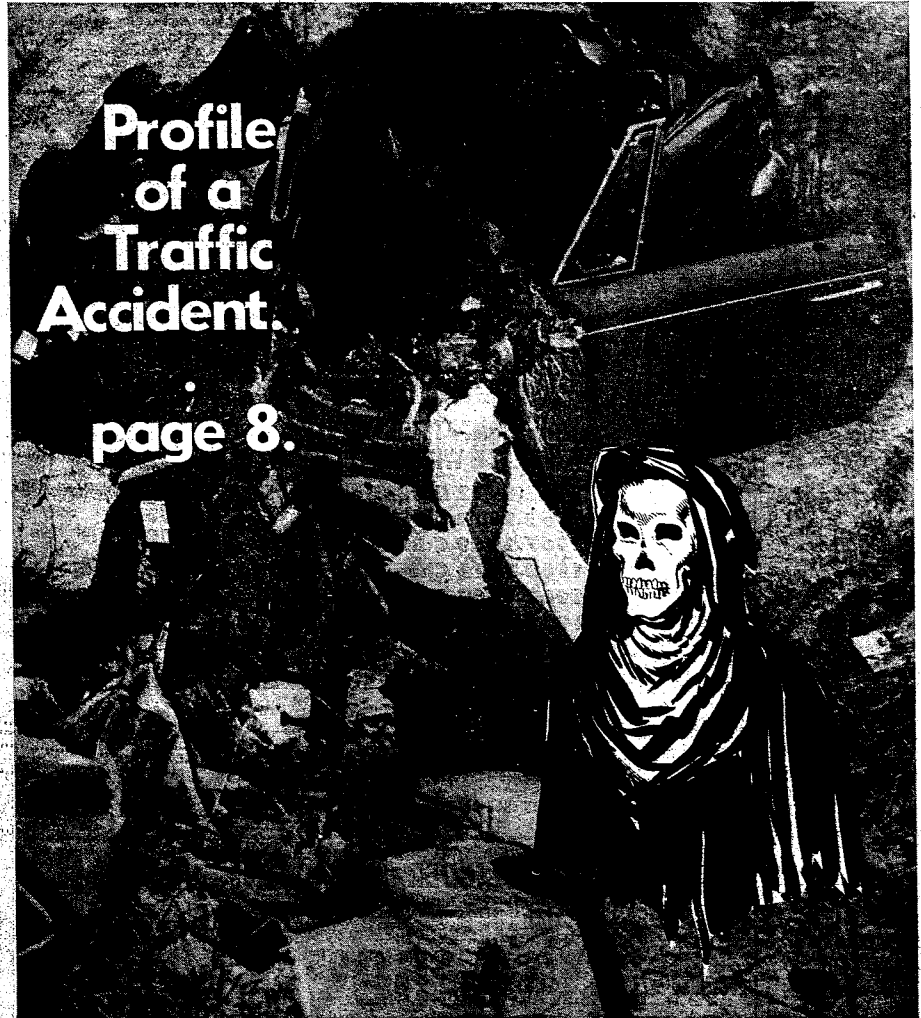
VOL. 31, NO. 16

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1972

28 PAGES — 10c

Profile of a Traffic Accident.

page 8.



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Holiday fatalities can be prevented

During the last Christmas-New Year season, Fort Benning experienced its worst fatality rate since 1963 with four soldiers being killed in traffic accidents and one from an accidental gunshot wound.

Taking note of the need for more care in driving during the time heavy traffic conditions, Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Post Commander, has urged all Fort Benning personnel to use caution on the highways.

General Talbot, in a letter to all military and civilian personnel said:

"I am personally concerned for your safety and the safety of others while driving or riding in automobiles during the coming Christmas-New Year holiday season. Unhappily, excessive highway traffic fatalities traditionally occur during this period.

"You have a great personal responsibility to yourself, your loved ones, and to others to drive in a safe manner, to obey all traffic laws (especially speed limits and stop signs), and to share the highway safely with others. It is always wise to wait until daylight to begin an automobile trip and to stop driving and rest at the very first sign of drowsiness.

"Seats belts must be utilized to increase your chances of surviving an accident, but above all, I urge you not to drive if alcohol has been consumed. I

ask for your complete cooperation in this important matter so it can become possible for you to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Fort Benning safety office sent safety packets to all units. The safety packets provide unit commanders with materials on safety and accident prevention, according to Ralph C. Andrews, director of safety for Fort Benning, who also urges motorists to use seat belts and to drive with good defensive driving habits.

Maj. Marcus J. Humble, of the Provost Marshal's Office, said the military police have added two additional patrols during the Christmas-New Year season.

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First post baby gets \$100

The first baby born in the new year to a military family will receive a birthday present of a \$100 savings account, compliments of the National Bank of Fort Benning, the bank announced.

The baby must be born to the wife of a member of the active military at Martin Army Hospital or one of the Columbus area hospitals. In the event of multiple births the prize will go to the first child born. In the event two are born at the exact same time the prize will be shared.

The father (who thinks his baby qualifies for the savings account) should contact Ronald Rice or Cody Smith at the advertising offices of The Bayonet in the Ledger-Enquirer Building at 17 West 12th St. by Jan. 6. The father should bring a doctor's certificate to verify the actual time of birth.

Last year's winner was John Wesley Tripp III, the son of SSgt. and Mrs. Willie E. Tripp.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



If wax drips on your best cookbooks, put them into the freezer until the wax freezes and can be flicked off without leaving scratches.

For a different accompaniment to lettuce turkey, try sauced old-fashioned honey, cooked with seasoned butter and served with cranberry or apple jelly.

Mushrooms are a time-honored good luck symbol in Austria, and many wish-broom-shaped Christmas ornaments and trinkets are bought to invite fortune in the New Year.

Count the feet of the fruitcake into pudding for the children. Or add some honey and love if you have an ice cream for a grownup portion.

Before roasting chestnuts, slash an X on the flat side of all but one. Roast at 400 degrees, and when you hear the smut chestnut pop open, you'll know the others are done.

If holiday activities have kept your household humming, now's the time to unwind with a good dinner at

KING'S PIZZA ON CALL
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In our relaxing and friendly atmosphere, find a lot for the New Year!

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1. First baby born in 1973 to the wife of any active military personnel in the Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning, or any local hospital will be the winner.
2. A doctor's certificate will be required to determine the actual time and date of winning.
3. In the event of a multiple birth, prize will be awarded to the first baby only.
4. In the event of more than one baby born at the exact same time, prize will be shared.
5. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet Advertising Office in the Ledger-Enquirer Building no later than January 8, 1973 for certificate to obtain gift.

BEST WISHES and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING

Member F.D.I.C.

THE BAYONET Inside Front



Lt. Nancy Zizunas, a 25-year-old WAC from Fort McLellan, Ala., will begin teaching race relations in the Infantry School early next year. She will be the first female instructor ever to teach here.

USAIS Zizunas is 1st woman instructor

Women have broken another barrier here at the Infantry School. The first WAC instructor ever to teach here will begin early next year.

Lt. Nancy Zizunas, who arrived at Fort Benning this month, will be teaching race relations. She is assigned to the Leadership Department's Contemporary Subjects Committee.

In January, Lt. Zizunas will leave for the Defense Race Relations Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. After she completes her studies there, she will attend the Instructor Training Course here at the Infantry School.

Lt. Zizunas, who received her bachelor of fine arts degree in speech at Ohio University, comes to Fort Benning from Ft. McLellan. She has been a

platoon officer there since May, 1972.

She also holds a master of arts degree from Kent State University in interpersonal and organizational communications. After entering the Army in February, 1971, she attended the WAC Officer Basic Course at Ft. McLellan.

She was assigned as an instructor in General Military Subjects from June, 1971, until May, 1972, before becoming a platoon officer in the WAC Training Battalion.

She feels that her background in speech and communications, as well as her teaching experience, helped her get her new job. Although she has no formal training in the area of race relations, she

wrote her master's thesis on non-verbal communications between blacks and whites.

She plans to continue work in the area, which she feels is vital "because of the importance of communications between subcultures in the United States."

Lt. Zizunas commented that she sees her new job as a "challenge, being the first female instructor. It's an interesting and controversial subject, and one that requires insight into people."

She has always enjoyed working with people. "By instructing," she added, "I hope to enrich others' views on the subject. I feel that teaching is a rewarding experience for both the teacher and the student. You always learn from those you teach."

Lt. Zizunas, who is not in the least apprehensive about being the first WAC instructor in the Infantry School, said, "Everyone has been most helpful to me since I arrived here." She is excited about her new job, and eager to get started.

The military is a challenging way of life for her, and one she enjoys very much. She feels the need to be constantly active and involved, to meet a variety of people and to improve herself through education.

A native of Elkins, Va., her hometown is Warren, Ohio. She is 26 years old, and enjoys cooking, drama, golf, and tennis. As a single woman, one of her chief outside interests is travel, which she feels is "top education in itself."

"The only thing I hate is boredom," she concluded. "That is the best way to sum up Lt. Zizunas, and a good indication that the first female instructor at the Infantry School will be far from dull."



Santa Claus visits 1-29th during Christmas Party

BY ROBERT THOMAS

Santa Claus visited Benning last weekend, as the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. held a Christmas party for the children of those assigned to the Pioneer battalion.

The party, which was held in the Co. B, 1st-29th mess hall, was organized by 1st Sgt. Jack Fletcher and Command Sgt. Maj. Aoy Kendrick. Gifts for the youngsters' nearly 80 in all, were purchased with funds donated by individual soldiers of the 1st-29th.

Santa, who arrived by way of the Pioneer mascot wagon, talked to each of the children and gave them the gifts.

"I'm glad to have been invited to this wonderful party," Santa exclaimed in that familiar deep voice. "The soldiers here have done a good job and I'd like to thank them all for keeping in the Christmas spirit."

Rangers conduct training

Selected Rangers from the Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department, assigned to the 197th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia, conducted desert training at Fort Bliss, Texas, during the first two weeks of December. This was the fifth trip for the Rangers to Ft. Bliss to train units in desert operations.

The twenty-seven Ranger personnel under the direction of LTC Frank Scott, Chairman of the Patrolling Committee, provided instruction in the techniques of desert patrolling, track-

ing, land navigation, survival and mountaineering to personnel from B Company, 76th Rangers, Fort Carson, Colorado and the Aero Rifle Platoon, 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Bliss, Texas. Formal instruction was followed by a five day Field Training Exercise conducted in Chisosas Valley of the Chihuahuas Desert.

Parachute operations, mountaineering and desert technique training were the highlights of the two weeks of adventure training. Both cadre and students greatly increased their scope of training by

"I'd also like to thank the C Co. dining facility for providing some great refreshments," added the white-bearded gentleman before departing for the North Pole.

In addition to the presents and refreshments, the kids were treated to movies while the 1st-29th executive officer, Maj. Douglas Snell, led the group in the singing of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Lt. Col. Charles Arnecke, commander of the historic battalion, was also present to thank Santa for coming.

"I think that the men have done a fine thing in organizing this party," commended Lt. Col. Arnecke. "A lot of effort has been put out by a number of individuals too numerous to name. I'd like to thank them all for what they have done here."

adding the many unique techniques required when operating in a desert environment.

A parachute jump into Fryar Field was planned to conclude the operation for the returning instructors on December 15, but was cancelled due to bad weather. The overall goal is to qualify all Ranger Department cadre as instructors in desert training techniques, as well as to train as many selected units as possible. Another desert PTX is tentatively scheduled for sometime in the spring of 1973.



Placing a new starter on a Patriot desert PTX is tentatively scheduled for sometime in the spring of 1973. 197th Inf. Bde. He is one of the many Patriot soldiers working in the moose D, 1st Bn. (Mech), 28th Inf. (Patriots).

Personnel processing tries a new approach

The dehumanization of the individual has long been one of the sore spots of Army life. If there was one area where this was clearly in evidence, it was in the area of personnel processing, which was too often dependent on a group of tired, sulen and disgruntled clerks. The unfortunate result was that men were reduced to mere numbers and passed from point to point as though by some indifferent machine.

With the advent of the Modern Volunteer Army, change came to personnel processing. At Fort Benning, a new approach was implemented; a man was to be treated as an individual, with courtesy and dignity. At the same time, efficiency was to be a byproduct of the program. Four hours was the ideal time established for processing a man onto the post and on to his unit. This was the task that was given to the 18th Replacement Detachment, 931st Engineer Group.

Minimizing the time necessary for processing the individual was one of the most important parts of the overall plan. Elimination of the waiting time between the time that the man reported to Fort Benning and the time that he actually went to work meant a significant reduction in the "thru up and wait" that has plagued the army for so long.

This was accomplished by providing "one stop service" for registrants. The 18th Replacement Detachment coordinated all phases of the individual's processing. Everything that was necessary was made available, right there in the same building. In one smooth, continuous operation, the soldier could complete the entire task of processing in with a minimum of harassment.

Although speed is of essence, it was not achieved at the expense of courtesy. For many soldiers, this represents their first contact with Fort Benning. Processing page 24

Attend the
RANGER JOE'S
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Sunday School Class
at
EVANGELIST TEMPLE
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Call 323-2513 Monday-Friday to arrange
Free transportation from bus terminal.
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Booze, gas don't mix

What should be done to the drunk driver?

E-6 Daniel Mathews
If he is involved in an accident and has been drinking he should be locked up and fined, plus revoke his license. In an ordinary intoxicated driving charge the first offense should be a fine, the second should be a stiff enough fine to make him wish he had not drank and drove. The third time his license should be suspended.



E-4 Edward Borunda
48th Co., TSB
He deserves some punishment. First a warning and a fine depending on how drunk he really is. If he is really intoxicated put him someplace to sober up. When he is sober release him.



E-5 Jimmy Hayes
32nd Signal Platoon
It creates a hazard to all people concerned when a drunk is on the road. He should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. If I'd get caught I would deserve any punishment that they would give me.
On a first offense fine and 6 months without a license. The second offense revoke his license for a year and permanently the third.



E-7 Thomas J. Be Blaise
14th Co. TSB
I have three children and like any other person with kids I'm really concerned about drunk drivers on the roads. The punishment should be severe enough to make any person who drinks have a way to get home without driving. The first offense should be having his license revoked for 6 months; the second time he is caught it should be permanently.



E-2 Daniel Lee Mason Jr.
69th Trans.
Any man who drinks should be careful that he doesn't overdrink when he knows he has to drive. On his first offense he should be dealt with depending on how drunk he is and how far from home he is. On offenses after that the fine should increase with his license being revoked.

Ambition

A key to success or failure

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Charles R. Rice, Manager
Cody T. Smith, Assistant Manager
322-8831, Ext. 233



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By CHAPLAIN HOH
Most of us do not want to think of ourselves as being driven by ruthless ambition anymore than we would admit to having no ambition. This suggests that we ought to try to formulate our ambitions so that we not only have a good chance of achieving them, but so that ambition can be instrumental in improving the quality of our lives. With this in mind, let us think about some ways to put our ambitions to constructive use.

FIRST, we need to choose realistic goals in life. If the goals we set for ourselves are unattainable we can find ourselves in the self-defeating position of doubting our ability to do anything worthwhile. This is why our goals must have a reasonable chance to be realized. Realistic goals will satisfy our basic needs, be in keeping with our interests, and be built on the solid foundation of previous successes.

SECOND, we need to way to realize our highest potential. We receive assurance this is possible from one of the revolutionary insights of modern psychology: we can learn as long as we live. This insight runs counter to what our society actually

does. Our society offers educational opportunities almost exclusively to the young and ignores the adult by accepting the adage that you can't teach old dogs new tricks. This is a tragedy because it tends to freeze our adult population in a state of fixed unchangeability in a world that is constantly changing. Even if old dogs cannot learn new tricks, and grown human beings can continue to learn — and must — if they are going to achieve anything close to their maximum potential as persons.

THIRD, ambition must be used to improve the quality of life. Ambition can dominate us so completely that we can lose our sense of individuality. Our personalities can become so subordinated to achieving success that we take on the qualities rather than persons. We need to devise safeguards against ambitions that will dehumanize us in an impersonal technocratic society. Some of these safeguards are: regular examination of the motives behind our ambitions; be certain that our ambitions make a positive contribution to others; and devise ways of using our successes to improve the quality of our lives.

Army

No place for the unprofessional

HQ, CONARC, FORT MONROE, Va. — There's no place in the modern Army for the unprofessional. The whole idea behind MVA is not, as some may think, a submission to the individual, but a submission of the individual to professionalism. No matter what its peacetime mission, the Army has never changed its basic mission — ground defense of the United States; supporting national policies; implementing the national objectives; and overcoming any nations responsible for aggressive acts that imperil the peace and security of the United States. Insouciance and disrespect for a authority have no place in the Army or anywhere in American society.

The professional soldier of any grade acts like a man (or woman); looks like a soldier; conducts himself as a soldier both on and off-duty; and possesses the virtues that, above all others, marks the professional — integrity. No one, least of all the Army, expects sainthood of any grade acts like a man (or woman); looks like a soldier; conducts himself as a soldier both on and off-duty; and possesses the virtues that, above all others, marks the professional — integrity. No one, least of all the Army, expects sainthood

from you. Professionalism isn't sainthood. It's caring enough: —to look like a soldier. —to do the job you're assigned to the very best of your ability. —to take pride in your work, your unit, your country, and most of all yourself. If you haven't got that



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Death

Profile of a traffic accident

SEX: Male

AGE: 25 (18-40)

STATUS: EM (all 15)

DUTY STATUS: Off Duty (7 Leave, 7 Pass, 1 AWOL)

DAY: Weekend (5 Sat, 4 Fri, 3 Sun, 2 Tues, 1 Thurs)

TIME: 1801-0600(1801-0600-11, 0601-1800 - 4)

LOCATION: Within 50 mi. (6 on Post, 2 local area, 7 greater than 50 mi)

AGE OF POV: 4.5 years

ROAD CONDITIONS: Dry (9 dry, 1 wet, 5 unknown)

LIGHT CONDITIONS: Dark (11 dark, 4 light)

DRIVER OR PASSENGER: Driver (10 driver, 5 passenger)

AT FAULT OR VICTIM: At Fault (9 at fault, 6 victim)

DRUGS: Not a factor

ALCOHOL: Probably (4 yes, 4 no, 7 unknown)

BELTS USED: No (12 no, 2 yes, 1 N/A (M/C))

DDC COMPL: Yes (8 compl, 4 not required, 1 not compl, 1 M/C, 1 passenger)

CAUSE: Speeding (6 speed, 3 improper passing, 2 DUI, 2 lost control, 1 struck road barrier, 1 in wrong lane)



Sp4 Morris Scott serves himself a man-size helping of Potato Salad at the HHC, TSB company party held on Dec. 29 at the old 42d Company mess hall. The large party, with over 70 pounds of fried chicken, and 25 gallons of soda pop, was attended by approximately 200 people. John R. Outter, HHC commander, gave the party for the company in appreciation "for the people who have made this the best year of my life."

Boy Scout's dream of three years to be paratrooper comes true

Pvt. Steven A. Treadwell, 4th Co. TSB is airborne. When he exited the door of a C-123 aircraft on Monday, Dec. 10, and his parachute billowed out over him it marked the completion of a dream he has carried with him for three years.

In 1969 Pvt. Treadwell came to Fort Benning as a member of an Explorer scout troop from Indianapolis, Ind., under the sponsorship of Indianapolis Congressman William G. Bray. While his troop was here they went through airborne PT and jumped from the 34 foot towers. He made up his mind then that if he ever joined the Army he would become a paratrooper.

On August 31 he enlisted because he wanted to further his education and saw that the G.I. Bill could help him do it. On Dec. 10, alongside Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, commander of the 4th Student Bn., he made the jump he

described simply as "a great thrill. Fantastic." Before his entrance into the Army Pvt. Treadwell was an apprentice embalmer. When he joined he was hoping that somehow he could find a way to get into that line of work as his Army job. Sadly for him he discovered that the Civil Service takes care of that for the Army. Since he can't get into embalming while in the Army he decided that he would like to get into a related field, so he is now

in the process of getting his Advanced Individual Training changed from Infantry to Chaplain's Assistant. Why? "Because there is a lot of religion in funeral directing and I wanted something I could use when I get out of the service." Pvt. Treadwell hopes to get at least one year of college finished while he is in the Army. Then he will only have one year of mortician's school to go through to get his mortician's license.

EVERYONE WELCOME

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WORSHIP 11:00 AM
PRAYER MEETING 11:30 AM
SALARY NIGHT 7:30 PM

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Rev. Charles D. Cook, Jr., Pastor

LETTERS TO REVIVALISM SUNDAY

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SCULPTURED CUT & LOOP SCATTER RUGS

21 x 34 **2.53** (Reg. 1.97)
25" ROUND **2.53** (Reg. 1.97)
CONTOUR **2.53** (Reg. 1.97)

Matching 12' x 12' 22 x 45 ... \$3.00

Attractive rich colors. Many sizes to choose from. Washes beautifully. Heavy thick viscose pile - non skid backing. Perfect for any room in the house.

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Luxurious velvety plush on one side. Brisk terry loop on the other. Duo-tone, jacquard weave.

Probably the heaviest, shirtest towel around. Extra large size. Sensational new colors.

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Along the fem line

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

When you have eight children (ages 4 - 10), you use your degree in home economics and can be thankful to have that college major.

Mrs. Norbert Otto sews everything from coats to lingerie, bodysuits to blue jeans for herself and her family.

This accomplished lady from Marietta will be sharing her talents with the OWC as she will be offering two sewing courses this Jan. 1, "Which is Stitch" and "Bee-low the Belt."

"Which to Stitch" will consist of three lessons one on lingerie, and two on bodysuits. The cost will be \$6.

"Bee-low the Belt" will teach how to make men and boys' pants. Special instruction will be given on sewing pockets, fly, and waist bands. After the four classes for \$9.00, you'll have a finished product.

Both classes can be yours by signing up at the OWC tent, the High at 10 a.m. from 1-3 p.m. at MOOM. "Bee" with us again.

CLEARANCE SALE

The Thrift Shop and Bargain Barn are planning an after-Christmas clearance sale "to-morrow" merchandise. The sale begins Jan. 4, 1973, at 10 a.m.

JANUARY TEA

Around the world with Friendship Tea is the plan for Jan. 10 when the Allied Wives display artifacts from their countries and wear their native dress. The "trip" starts at 1 p.m. from the Main Officers Club. No reservations are needed.

Along with the "trip" comes the bonus of activities, activities and more activities.

Be sure to watch the Eagle Show Jan. 3, 1973, at 8 a.m.

BBQ

The Corridor Room of the Main Officers Club was the scene, Dec. 15, of a coffee for the ladies of COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP. Hostesses for the mid-morning event were Mrs. James C. Jackson, Mrs. James R. Kirsch, and Mrs. Robert W. Kimbrough.

During a brief announcement period, Mrs. James T. Dunn welcomed Mrs. Wayne W. Wright and Mrs. Phillip W. Carroll. Farewell charms were presented by Mrs. George W. Auzie Jr. and to Mrs. Gregory W. Mason.

A special mention was made of the arrival of Mary Anne, the new addi-



Santa Claus (CPT David Berry) asks Stephanie Smith, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, what she wants for Christmas.

tion to the family of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ross.

The coming holiday season was the reason for a party on Dec. 15 for the officers and their wives of the ARTILLERY COMPANY.

The group met for dinner at Volpe's Italian Restaurant in Columbus, then adjourned to the home of Capt. and Mrs. Don E. Taylor in Holly Hills for further festivities.

Guests at this evening affair were Lt. Col. and Mrs. James T. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

TUSARETU

Mrs. Gordon D. Horner and Mrs. Lones W. Kewer were hostesses at the Christmas luncheon of the UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP TRAINING UNIT's officers' wives. It was held Dec. 18 at the Goelchins House, festively decorated for the season.

Two new ladies were welcomed, Mrs. Louis M. Thoiner and Mrs. Ernest E. Vanzetti. Mrs. W. H. Harper expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Fred Keller who is retiring as Publicity Chairman, and announced that Mrs. James Y. Grizzell has

necks. The Battalion's Children's Christmas party was discussed.

Mrs. Bruce Blake was welcomed to the group. Farewells were said to Mrs. Larry Conner, Mrs. Bill Bealline, and Mrs. Jim Hall.

The group was delighted to have two special guests, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, and Mrs. Ernest Adkins. At the close of the coffee Mrs. Arnette passed out cheerfully wrapped loaves of pumpkin bread to each lady present that she and her mother, Mrs. Adkins, had baked.

Bravo Company Mess Hall 1st Bn. 25th Inf. was the setting for the Battalion's Children's Christmas party. It was held Dec. 16. The mess hall was

brightly decorated for Christmas. The party began with films for the children after which Christmas carols were sung. Then, much to the delight of all, Santa Claus arrived riding in the 1-23rd's covered wagon (the Pioneers' mascot). Gifts were passed out to each of the children and refreshments served.

Arrangements for the party were handled by MSG Accey Akridge. He was ably assisted by the NCO's and Officers' wives of the battalion.

The ladies of the 197th Support Battalion celebrated their Christmas coffee at the home of Mrs. Richard Rockwell on Rainbow Ave., Fort Benning, Thursday, Dec. 14. Mrs.

Rockwell's festive holiday decorations and menu were the perfect complement to the afternoon's congenial get-together. Mrs. W. J. Edkins Jr., presided over the business meeting, announcing that the Philadelphia Department of Family Services is seeking volunteers for a variety of services designed to help underprivileged children.

The opportunities available to the ladies of the 197th Support Battalion were discussed by Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich for the ladies of ODDLP at her home in Green Island Hills, Dec. 26. A very short business discussion was held and the man in the department then joined the ladies for punch and hors d'oeuvres.

ODDLP

Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich held a Christmas Tea for the ladies of ODDLP at her home in Green Island Hills, Dec. 26. A very short business discussion was held and the man in the department then joined the ladies for punch and hors d'oeuvres.

A warm welcome is extended to the newcomers in the department: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter D. Ginger, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. Millner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Hamberlin, Jr., Lt. Col. Darrell W. Bason, Major and Mrs. Douglas R. Babcock, Capt. Robert M. Keeney, Capt. Edward J. Daly, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Carter, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson II.

AIRBORNE WIVES

Dec. 18 the Airborne wives met at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Tully for a "Christmas Party" with Mrs. Jerry C. Goodenough acting as co-hostess. The house was all decorated for the holidays.

The feature attraction was a Cookie Grab Bag. Each lady brought several dozen of her best Christmas cookies and swapped them for several dozen of the other ladies baking efforts. This helped to put a little variety into the cookie jars of the Department.

All were pleased to learn that the pine cone wreaths made for the Bee-zar netted a profit of \$45.50 this year.

Volunteers for the Thrift Shop in Jan. are Mrs. Goodenough and Mrs. Mark Foman. The next get-together will be at the home of Mrs. Vernon L. Klinger with Mrs. Michael R. Barnes helping out.

SAC

The officers and wives of the SMALL ARMS COMMITTEE attended a casual Christmas dinner, Dec. 2, at the Support Club in the Main Officers Open Mess.

Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. Kavasaki and his wife, Jenny. After the dinner of Fillet Mignon and Cornish Hen,

Women's News



wives of the military community are encouraged to take advantage of are tutoring children behind in school; advising people on personal hygiene, food and money management; providing transportation for those needing to get to doctors' appointments and food dispersal points; and assisting in office clerical work.

The holiday season of the 197th's distaff group included a warm welcome to Mrs. Susan Sael, a newcomer to Ft. Benning, and farewells to Mrs. Ron Smith and Mrs. Doug Turbak.

ODDLP

Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich held a Christmas Tea for the ladies of ODDLP at her home in Green Island Hills, Dec. 26. A very short business discussion was held and the man in the department then joined the ladies for punch and hors d'oeuvres.

SMALL ARMS COMMITTEE

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Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. Kavasaki and his wife, Jenny. After the dinner of Fillet Mignon and Cornish Hen,

Lt. Col. Jules C. Trippinger gave a warm welcome to Capt. and Mrs. Bobby Chapman, Capt. Mike Tomasin, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Taylor and Lt. and Mrs. Ray Cumba. Baby cups were presented to happy and proud parents: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ray Cumba on the arrival of their daughter Christine Renee, born Oct. 9, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Lemaster on the arrival of their son, Jeffrey, born Dec. 26.

Farewells were extended to Capt. and Mrs. Hollister, Capt. and Mrs. Walt Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Martin, and Capt. James Harris.

SMALL ARMS COMMITTEE

The ladies of the SMALL ARMS COMMITTEE held their monthly coffee Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Heinrich Schmidt, Ridgefield Rd., Columbus. Co-hostess of the coffee was Mrs. Scott Weingardt.

Adding to the Christmas spirit, each of the ladies brought samples of her favorite Christmas goodies and the recipe and these were exchanged.

WEAPONS DEPARTMENT

The ladies of the WEAPONS DEPARTMENT were entertained with a Christmas Tea on Dec. 18 in the Bessing Room at the Main Officers Open Mess.

The tea table was decorated with a red-cloth and a colorful seasonal floral arrangement. The ladies enjoyed an array of finger sandwiches, puffin filled with chicken salad, sausage and biscuits, Christmas cookies, coffee, tea and champagne punch.

Highlighting the tea was the beautiful blending of voices offered by the Infantry Chorus. Lt. Grace discussed the chorus as they sang favorite carols.

Mrs. Michael Kovatsky made several announcements, and wished the ladies and their families a Merry Christmas and a safe holiday. A welcome was made to the newcomers with Mrs. Michael R. Barnes helping out.

SAC

The officers and wives of the SMALL ARMS COMMITTEE attended a casual Christmas dinner, Dec. 2, at the Support Club in the Main Officers Open Mess.

Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. Kavasaki and his wife, Jenny. After the dinner of Fillet Mignon and Cornish Hen,

decorated in red and green with poinsettias for the occasions. The ladies enjoyed an array of Christmas cookies, cakes and brownies, along with a champagne punch.

The party concluded as the ladies exchanged gifts. A special guest was Miss Allison Housler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Michael Housler, born Dec. 7.

DPT

DPT held its annual Christmas party Dec. 14 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. Special guests of the evening were Col. and Mrs. Willard Latham and CSM and Mrs. John F. LaVoe. Decorations enhanced the club, from Silver streamers and Christmas balls to a gaily lit Christmas tree.

DPT

Following the DPT portion of the entertainment, everyone enjoyed "doing their thing" to the music of the Rams.

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<p>INDOOR-OUTDOOR</p> <p>Reg. \$3.99 Sq. Yd.</p> <p>3.49 Sq. Yd.</p>	
<p>100% Acrylic PLUSH CUT PILE</p> <p>Reg. \$4.50 Sq. Yd.</p> <p>3.99 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>Only a few left!</p> <p>6' x 9' BOUND RUGS</p> <p>Reg. \$19.95 and \$21.95</p> <p>15.95 ea.</p>

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Delta Airlines opens lounge in Atlanta

With the holiday season here, service personnel are busy making plans for holiday leaves. If they're stationed in the Third Army area and travel by air to their leave destination, there's a possibility they will have a stop-over in Atlanta and maybe have a wait at Hartsfield International Airport.

To make this wait more pleasant for the military traveler, Delta Air Lines, a possibility of use of military travelers and/or their dependents. Refreshments of soft

Inc., maintains a Military Lounge adjacent to Gate 61 of the East Concourse. The lounge, which has a television monitor of Delta flights, will accommodate from 25 to 30 persons. Magazines, cards and games, plus stationary are available in the lounge.

A color television has been placed in the lounge by the Central Post Fund of Fort McPherson, Ga., which has also had a direct-line telephone to the post installed for the free drinks, coffee and cookies

are available at all times at no cost to the military. During the rush of the holiday season volunteers from among Delta personnel serve as hosts and hostesses in the lounge, serving snacks and soft drinks to waiting passengers.

Wayne Reel, station manager for Delta Air Lines, says there is a possibility that a second lounge will be opened during the holiday season this year to accommodate the over-flow traffic.

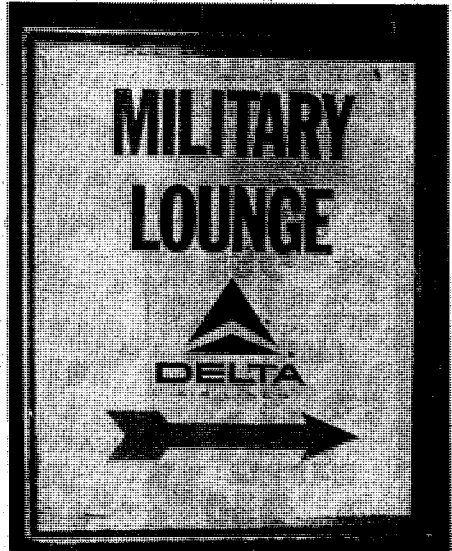
The airline company first opened the lounge in November 1971 as an aid to military travelers during the holiday season. Response to the lounge was so favorable that Delta decided to keep it open on a year-around basis. Mr. Reel reports that some 2,000 thank-you letters were received about the lounge last year, including one from retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former Army chief of staff.

When you are flying home on Christmas or New Year's leave, if you have a stop-over in Atlanta, feel free to visit the Military Lounge. It is there for your use 24 hours a day.



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Delta Air Lines received such favorable response to a lounge it established for military travelers during the Thanksgiving-Christmas holidays last year, that officials of the air line decided to maintain the lounge on a year around basis. The lounge which offers reclining chairs, a table and chairs, games, coffee, cakes and snacks plus a flight

monitor is located in a waiting room on the Delta ramp of Hartsfield International Airport. The Central Post Fund at Fort McPherson, Ga. has donated a color TV and a direct line telephone to Ft. McPherson for the lounge. A sign along the Delta Air Lines ramp directs military travelers to the lounge...

Humanitarians hold meeting

The Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society held a meeting Dec. 20 in the Sears Civic Center, Sears, Columbus Square. Plans were discussed for the formation of a Phenix City branch, and final preparations were made for the Christmas Adoption Program at the Found last weekend. The Human Society will meet again on Jan 3 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sears Civic Center, Sears, Columbus Square. The public is welcome.



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Benning crew chief has high aspirations

Whir, whir, blup, blup, whir, whir, blup — the sound of a cackling child? No, this is the sound of an OH38 light observation helicopter.

The aircraft fire a common scene at Fort Benning. What is uncommon, the man behind the scene... the man that lights the bolts, checks the fuel lines, and makes sure the "ship" is in proper shape.

Spic Bruce O. Fuller, 32nd Aviation Section, speaks of his job as crew chief with an air of confidence. "If I play my cards right, I'll be sergeant major of the Army," Fuller said. He didn't blink or stammer as he worked on a tall rotor while his supervisor, SSgt. Lester Williams, observed his work.

According to SSgt. Williams, Fuller is a rare breed. "He has superior knowledge of aircraft maintenance procedures. He's a professional and never has to be told to perform maintenance functions," Williams stressed. "If something needs to be done, my crew chiefs work together to make sure our aircraft stay operational."

Aside from Fuller's confident manner, he speaks with pride about the training he has received through the Army. "I've been interested in mechanics all my life and have never seen anything I couldn't fix. Army schools like the Single Engine Turbine School at Fort Rucker have given me the expertise I need to apply my interest," Fuller said proudly.

Born in Macon, Georgia April 28, 1947, Sp5 Fuller speaks with a slight southern accent. His father, Irlton Fuller, retired from the Army as a Master Sergeant. After graduating from Baker High School in Columbus, Fuller enlisted in the Army at the Columbus Recruiting Office August 20, 1967.

After Basic Training at Ft. Polk, he went to school at Ft. Rucker, then to Ft. Hood, Tex. where he was with "D" Troop, 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry, 1st Regiment of Dragoons, one of the oldest units in the Army today. This unit deployed to Vietnam in June 1968 and Fuller returned to the states in Sept. 1970.

"The Army has its advantages and disadvantages," Fuller said. "It is no different in civilian life. 'Nearly everyone has someone to whom they are responsible. If you don't do his job, he gets ahead. Everyone paves their own road.'"

Fuller's only complaint concerned the Army pay system. "The system as it exists, tends to mistreat people with experience get out," he said. "I'm a proficient mechanic and I expect to get paid for it. The Army took away \$75 per month because they were supposedly overstocked with personnel with a military occupational specialty (MOS) 67V2. Additionally, the Army has downgraded the variable recruitment bonus (VRB) for my particular MOS," Fuller stressed.

"As for my future plans, I'm thinking of OCS and Flight School," Fuller said. "I want to prove to everyone that an enlisted man can go through the ranks and obtain a rank higher than colonel."



Sp5 BRUCE MILLER

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Sp5 Bruce Miller, 32nd Aviation Section, is giving his Christmas greetings this year to his family and friends back home on tape. The tape recording will be sent to his hometown.

51st OC's sing to general

Officer Candidates of the 51st and 52nd Companies, 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, have formed a glee club, and on Monday night, Dec. 18 they did a one-night stand in the courtyard of River-side, home of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, to sing a medley of Christmas Carols and songs.

The OCS Glee Club, organized by Chaplain (Capt.) Calvin H. Snyder III, left the 5th Stu. area at 7 p.m. The singers were piled into two 2 1/2 ton trucks and since they all wouldn't fit in there the trucks were followed by a caravan of cars. Then they reached Riverside the 150 or so men formed into ranks and marched into the courtyard singing "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Once they were in position Gen. Talbot and his wife came out in the chilly night air to listen, and to sing along. The Glee Club was directed by Officer Candidate James Harris, 52nd Co.

After finishing at Riverside the group moved on to the home of Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, where they repeated their performance. Then the men split up into smaller groups and visited the homes of Col. A. G. Norris, TSB commander, and Lt. Col. Gordon M. Hunt, 5th Bn. commander, and other officers of TSB.

At some of the houses the candidates visited parties were thrown for them. At Col. Norris' home a

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Best holiday decorations

The annual Christmas decorating competition for Marine Army Hospital wards was won this year by B-7 (Women) and B-8 (Men). Their themes were "Christmas Card Lane" and "Christmas in Many Lands" respectively. Second place went to B-1 whose theme was "Old Fashion Christmas." Ward A-6 received honorable mention status in the contest.

Selection was based on originality, neatness, amount of effort involved, combination of theme and overall attractiveness.

Judges this year were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbot, Mrs. W. Richardson, Mrs. H. Haskell Zepman, Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Mrs. John Laviole, Mrs. Francis Spencer and Mrs. Bill May.

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Troopin' the Line

Avn. Cmd.

Warrant Officers Michael A. Gulick, Dennis J. Longman, and Frank H. Zahert, all of the 26th Aviation Company, have been promoted to CW2.

The following individuals from the Aviation Command Mess Hall have received Letters of Appreciation for their outstanding support of the Aviation Command Field Operations from October 1 through October 6: SFC James D. Lee, 69th Transportation Company, Aviation Command Mess Sergeant; Sp4 Guillermo W. Garcia, 26th Aviation Company, Mess Steward; Sp5 John H. Jenkins, 121st Aviation Company, Mess Steward; Sp5 William K. Anderson, 212th Aviation Company, Shift Leader; Sp5 William R. Burnett, 121st Aviation Company, Mess Steward; Sp5 Henry C. Miller, 212th Aviation Company, Shift Leader; Sp5 Charles L. Wooten, 69th Transportation Company, 1st Cook; Sp4 Winston D. Griffith, 121st Aviation Company, 2nd Cook; PFC Frederick C. Clayton, 212th Aviation Company, Cook; PFC Barney E. McQuay, 212th Aviation Company, Cook.

Sp4 Doris E. Byrd Jr., AF-1G Cobra crew chief for the 121st Aviation Company, has realigned for six years.

CW3 Bryce J. Gordon, Avionics Officer for the 69th Transportation Company, Aviation Command, has been selected as one of eleven non-aviation warrant officers to attend the Aviation Warrant Officer Advanced Course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Attendance of non-aviation warrant officers at the Aviation Warrant Officer Advanced Course is being conducted on a trial basis to determine the

suitability of this course for these warrant officers whose career fields do not currently offer such training. To accommodate the non-aviation warrant officer the curriculum has been modified by deletion of the purely aviation-oriented subjects and expansion of the cooperative and elective program. Mr. Gordon will be called upon periodically to provide his appraisal of the value of the course for senior, non-aviation warrant officers. If the test proves successful, the program will be expanded to include attendance from all warrant officer career fields.

TSB

SFC Barry T. Woodhill assigned as USG-Adm in NCO 22nd Co. on Nov. 7.

SFC James Matthews departed 22nd Co. Nov. 7 to assume duties as Bn. NCO.

Capt. Peter W. Massman assigned as Company Commander 22nd Co. on Nov. 15.

Capt. Nell A. McLean III departed 22nd Co. Nov. 15 and was reassigned to 26th Co. 2nd Bn., TSB.

1st Lt. John A. Trefry Jr. departed 22nd Co. on Nov. 26 enroute to 104th Co. 1st Bn., TSB.

1st Lt. Herbert E. Graves assigned as XO to 24th Co. on Nov. 8.

1st Lt. Richard K. Bonnette departed 24th Co., Nov. 8 and was reassigned to 46th Co. 4th Bn., TSB.

SFC James L. Matthews Jr. departed 26th Co. for PCS on Nov. 27 with Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 1st Inf. USMA, West Point.

SFC Joseph W. Lind assigned as NCO S1 Nov. 27 2nd Bn. from 27th Co. 2nd Bn. TSB.

PFC James M. Hall assigned as Duty Soldier with 26th Co. from Medical Holding Co. MAH, USAMEDDAC.

Major General Floyd L. Esball, Adjutant General of the Nevada National Guard was inducted into the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame during a ceremony at the School Brigade's Wigwag on Nov. 30.

MEDDAC

Sp5 Edward R. Hamilton, 2nd Evac Hosp., 34th Med. Bn., was chosen as the USAIC Cook of the Month for October.

Manuel Fernandez, 676th Med. Det., was promoted to Sp4.

CW4 Rannee J. Lewis, Supply and Services, MAB, retired and received the Meritorious Service Medal.

Col. Olin C. Dobbs Jr. received the Meritorious Service Medal.

1st Lt. Donna J. Ranger, Food Services, received the Army Commendation Medal.

The following personnel of Med. Co. received the Army Commendation Medal: SSgt. Douglas W. Headrick, SSGT. William E. Henson, Sp5 Sherill W. TWEVY, and Sp4 Larry E. Gramis.

Sp5 James E. West Warrant Officer Larry B. Harrelson, Communications-Electronics Department, USAIS, was presented an award of \$1,000 for an improvement suggestion.

John C. Knowles, Office of the Director of Instruction, USAIS, was awarded \$300 for his suggestion.

Specialist Four David A. Ekstrand, Finance and Accounting Division, office of the Comptroller, received \$15 for his adopted suggestion.

\$700 was awarded to Captain Charles R. Reber, Directorate of Educational Technology. William J. Abell Jr., Directorate of Industrial Operations, was presented an award of \$375. The ceremony took place in room 642, Infantry Hall.



PICTURE OF HEALTH and well-being Sports Award Program by writing Box is reflected by Linda Walker at Pensacola Beach, Fla. You too can improve yourself by joining the Presidential sport.

Ceril L. Brushingham was promoted to PFC.

SFC Clifford T. Melanson, 2nd Evac Hosp., received the Army Commendation Medal.

CW2 Gary R. Jordan, 46th Med. Co. received the Air Medal.

197th

The following were presented certificates of Achievement by 197th Inf. Bde. Commander Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, at retreat ceremonies on Nov. 29:

Outstanding Jr. Leader, 2nd Lt. Gerald R. Nail, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech.).

1st Lt. Donna J. Ranger, Food Services, received the Army Commendation Medal.

The following personnel of Med. Co. received the Army Commendation Medal: SSgt. Douglas W. Headrick, SSGT. William E. Henson, Sp5 Sherill W. TWEVY, and Sp4 Larry E. Gramis.

Sp5 James E. West Warrant Officer Larry B. Harrelson, Communications-Electronics Department, USAIS, was presented an award of \$1,000 for an improvement suggestion.

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38th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde.

Outstanding non-commissioned leader: Sgt. Houston A. Yarbrough, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech.) 38th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde.

Soldier of the Month, PFC Stanley E. Hammond, Co. G, 69th Armor, 197th Sp. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.

Cook of the Month, Sp5 Timothy D. Tollison, HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 38th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde.

1st Lt. Jerry A. Coley has been awarded the Air Medal with "V" device and the Bronze Star by

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Coley is executive officer of Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (The Patriots).

PFC Roy Holland is the 197th Support Battalion's Driver of the Month for December. PFC Holland, a member of Co. H, 69th Armor, won the honor in competition with other vehicle drivers in the battalion.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Driver of the Quarter is Sp4 Eugene Howard of the 22nd Engineer Company, 197th Support Battalion. He was previously named 197th Infantry Brigade Driver of the Month for November. He won the honor driving a 10-ton tractor, the first time ever for a vehicle of that type.



Bill Hiker and Margery Hiker work in salt on a coastal beach.

Go light and right, read Hiker's handbook

Approximately 50 million Americans will go camping this year. That's a lot of people. But you don't have to run into all of them on your next outdoor venture. For there are also 718,000 square miles of public domain land in the United States, stretching from Southwest Deserts to the Tundra of Alaska. It is some of the most beautiful country on earth, and most of it is accessible only on foot or with trail animals. If you decide to pack in, you can have the wilderness world to yourself.

A classic outdoor book, THE HIKER'S AND BACKPACKER'S HANDBOOK by Bill Merrill has just been published in paperback (Arrow Publishing Company, 219 Park Avenue South, New York) to tell you how. It offers a complete guide to every aspect of hiking and packing, from foot care to camp site selection — including map reading and land navigation, clothing and equipment selection, camping, and mountain climbing techniques, what to do if you are lost, and better, how to stay found. In short, how to go light and right.

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great Russian tradition, so is his mode of composition, which has its roots in nineteenth-century naturalism. Every character has a biography; faces matter, general statements about human nature appear. An attempt is made to take in the full social spectrum (aristocrats to peasants, workers to intellectuals); symbolism is muted, the pressure of society on men and women is never absent, and moral conflict is at the heart of all action.

History, according to an old aphorism, is the record of the victors, but Solzhenitsyn speaks for the losers, asserting the supremacy of human over political values, denying that the essence of life can be captured even by the most subtle intellectual formula, and insisting upon rising above all ideological quarrels to declare that only one human difference really matters — the difference between decency and swinishness.

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Modernization

Army responsible for many inventions

The Army has done a lot of things to make life easier for everyone. Many people don't realize all that the Army has done for them. Let's take a look at a few of the things that they have done.

For starters, let's take a look at the field of industry. Many of the tools and techniques of modern industry are the result of Army efforts. For example, the hydraulic testing machine used to measure tensile strength in the steel industry was invented at Watertown Arsenal in the late 1870's.

Other Army developments in metallurgy include the use of X-rays to check foundry castings, ultrasonic welding, and centrifugal casting.

Business and science rely heavily on the speed analysis provided by electronic computers. The first one, EINAC, which went into operation in 1946 after four years of Ordnance Corps research and joint development with the University of Pennsylvania, was built to solve Army ballistics problems.

From this huge machine, now retired, came the knowledge and skills which led to today's miniaturized sophisticated computers which influence much of American life.

Industry was not the only field that the Army has contributed to. Let's now turn to medicine and surgery, where they have done a lot of things.

Major Walter Reed solved the deadly mystery of the transmission of yellow fever. Army doctors were the first to apply microscopical photography to pathology, developed the chlorination of water, and pioneered in "preventive medicine," including spreading the use of annual physical examinations.

In 1908, Major Frederick Russell identified flies and contaminated water as the primary carrier of typhoid fever, and the Army began manufacturing typhoid vaccines for the Public Health Service the same year. Army research funds helped develop the artificial kidney device now responsible for saving and prolonging thousands of lives all over the U.S.

If you live in farm country, you're probably aware of some of the Army's contributions to agriculture. Cotton farmers, for example, can cope with the dreaded boll weevil because the Army Chemical Corps developed controls that virtually eradicated this pest.

Army chemists adapted the battlefield smoke screen into a form of crop dusting to help farmers protect fruit trees by surrounding them with chemical fogs.

Chlorophyll, discovered by an Army laboratory, helps control bacteria, soil fungi and nematodes, as well as serving as a fumigant for controlling rodents and pests in mills and grain storage bins.

The Army's Venezuelan vaccine protected over two million horses in 19 quarantined states during the nation's epidemic, but an epidemic in animals — of that disease in 1971.

As Americans, we have all benefited from the Army's professional and dedicated defense of our country. But the non-military contributions and spin-offs are equally important, today as in the past.

plenty of green color in the heads as well as in the leaves and stems. Size of the heads vary, but has no relation to their eating quality. Stalks should be tender and firm with compact dark green or purple green heads in the head. Old, tough broccoli can be detected by the quantities of yellow or purple flowers inside the green heads. Cauliflower.

When buying cauliflower, choose a white solidly formed head with bright green leaves. Size, again, doesn't matter. If small flowers in the head have started to grow the vegetable will be of a lesser quality. Squash. Look for signs that a re-hydrated their size and with fairly hard rinds. Eggplant. It should have a clear, dark glossy color covering the entire surface. Choose the eggplant that is pear-shaped and from 3-6 inches in diameter.

Best Advantage. — Use unit prices to find which products are the cheapest per pound, ounce or pint.

Plan careful use of leftovers each week and check what is in the refrigerator or cupboard before replenishing supplies.

Beware of price deceptions. Sometimes products are advertised at reduced prices when, in fact, they never were sold for the higher price. Other deceptions may include false comparisons, stating that costs selling for \$30 are "comparable" to a \$20 one that is selling for \$40 when they are not. Also, during those "two for the price of one" sales, some unethical businessmen artificially in-

flate prices to cover the cost of both items. — Buy Foods by the USDA grades. The grade standards established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture may help you when shopping for food. US Grade A or USDA Prime, US Grade A or USDA Choice and US Grade B, USDA Good are the best grades for meat and poultry products.

When buying vegetables choose the canned instead of frozen, and frozen instead of fresh, except when fresh vegetables are in season. Harvest time brings a generous amount of fresh vegetables at low in-season prices.

Fall Vegetables. — Here is a list of "fall" vegetables and how to choose the best ones: Broccoli. Buy young sprouts are firm and compact with bright green color. Avoid those that are soft with wilted or yellowing leaves. Broccoli. Choose fresh broccoli with

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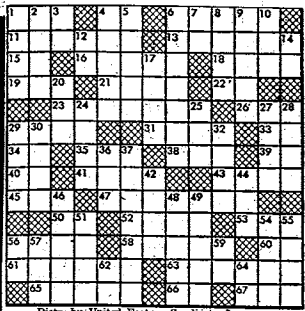
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- CROSS**
- Distant
 - Saint (abbr.)
 - Shut
 - Places for combat
 - Sovereigns
 - French article
 - Puff up
 - Falsifier
 - Once around track
 - Native metal (pl.)
 - Indefinite article
 - Perceived by the senses
 - Remunerated
 - Not as many
 - Pronoun
 - Alternating current (abbr.)
 - High mountain
 - River in Scotland
 - Printer's measure
 - Compass point
 - Ingredient
 - Attempt
 - Social affairs
 - Beloyonian deity
 - Approach
 - Sodium chloride
 - Semi-precious stone
 - Decryption
 - Communion (abbr.)
 - Impel forcibly
 - Spiritual wisdom
 - Band worn around hair
 - Old pronoun
 - Ermet
- SEASON**
- 2000 year
 - Note of scale
 - Drawing room
 - Farmer Russian
 - Having a tussle
 - Symbol for lithium
 - Spanish pot
 - River in France
 - Period of time
 - Compass point
 - Senior (abbr.)
 - River duck
 - Great letter
 - Kind of cheese
 - Compass point
 - So be it
 - Temporary shelter
 - Time gone by
 - Genus of maples
 - Withers
 - Once around track
 - Sowed
 - Woody plant
 - Worm
 - Long for
 - Having sharp taste
 - Girl's name
 - Singing voice
 - Related
 - Misplaced
 - Exclamation
 - Communion (abbr.)
 - Reprehension
 - Behold!
 - A continent (abbr.)

Bayonet originally from French town

By Lee M. Hunt and Robert A. Winters

If you look at a map of southern France you will discover a town named Bayonne at a point on the Atlantic coast just a few miles north of the Spanish border. It was here, some time between 1840-1847, that the long slender blades, designed to be attached to the muzzle of a shoulder-fired weapon, were first manufactured and used.

With the advent of mass troop formations using shock, the closed formation became vulnerable to cavalry attacks and an auxiliary weapon was needed which would protect infantry from being overrun by horsemen. Probably the most spectacular use of such a defense was by the British Squads with their front ranks kneeling and their bayoneted muskets, butts on the ground, presented at a 45 degree angle against French and Polish cavalry at Waterloo.

The bayonet also appeared in the mottoes of the distinctive insignia of many military units. It has had, like most items of military equipment, an interesting and varied career, with the method of attachment and the size and shape of the blade being the most common variations to be noted.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS DEC. 29

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Ch. 3—CBS, Ch. 9—ABC, Ch. 38—NBC, Ch. 28—TV Georgia, Ch. 43—ETV Alabama

6:30	Thought for Today	4:55	Sign On Morning Devotional	4:25	Farm News	4:45	Banning Report	5:00	Metro Forestry News
7:00	Morning News	7:00	First News	7:00	Today Show	7:00	Today Show	7:00	Today Show
8:00	Roxell Show	8:00	New Zoo Review	8:00	Colbie	8:00	55 Ais-Ga Today	8:00	Why? What's New
8:30	..	8:30	..	8:30	..	8:30	..	8:30	Life Science
9:00	Captain Kangaroo	9:00	Small World	9:00	Farm Green	9:00	Galloping Gourmet	9:00	Electric Company
10:00	Joker	10:00	Mary Griffin Show	10:00	Dinah's Place	10:00	Ready Set Go!	10:00	Electric
11:00	Gambit	11:00	Love of Life	11:00	Ewjobed	11:00	Sale of the Century	11:00	Sportsmanlike
12:00	Where the Heart Is	12:00	News	12:00	News	12:00	Jeopardy	12:00	Pilgrims to West
1:00	Midday News	1:00	Cherip Lip	1:00	As the World Turns	1:00	Guiding Light	1:00	Days of Our Lives
2:00	Love Is Many Splendored Things	2:00	General Hospital	2:00	Another World	2:00	Return to Peyton Place	2:00	In-Service Programs
3:00	Family Affair	3:00	Flintstones	3:00	That Girl	3:00	That Girl	3:00	That Girl
4:00	10 To Tell	4:00	15 Sports	4:00	30 Walter Cronkite News	4:00	7:00 News, Sports	4:00	15 Weather
5:00	10 To Tell	5:00	15 Sports	5:00	30 Walter Cronkite News	5:00	7:00 News, Sports	5:00	15 Weather
6:00	10 To Tell	6:00	15 Sports	6:00	30 Walter Cronkite News	6:00	7:00 News, Sports	6:00	15 Weather
7:00	10 To Tell	7:00	15 Sports	7:00	30 Walter Cronkite News	7:00	7:00 News, Sports	7:00	15 Weather
8:00	10 To Tell	8:00	15 Sports	8:00	30 Walter Cronkite News	8:00	7:00 News, Sports	8:00	15 Weather
9:00	10 To Tell	9:00	15 Sports	9:00	30 Walter Cronkite News	9:00	7:00 News, Sports	9:00	15 Weather
10:00	10 To Tell	10:00	15 Sports	10:00	30 Walter Cronkite News	10:00	7:00 News, Sports	10:00	15 Weather
11:00	10 To Tell	11:00	15 Sports	11:00	30 Walter Cronkite News	11:00	7:00 News, Sports	11:00	15 Weather
12:00	10 To Tell	12:00	15 Sports	12:00	30 Walter Cronkite News	12:00	7:00 News, Sports	12:00	15 Weather



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Tips on food shopping real help for saving cash

BY MAUREN TUBERT

Food prices get higher and higher each shopping trip, but that food bill can be cut. What is needed is time, determination and stamina. Persistence may be a good time to examine shopping habits to see if changes are needed. Some fruits and vegetables are cheaper at certain times of the year or frozen items are sometimes cheaper than fresh. Here are a few shopping tips to help that grocery bill come down.

Generally, most experts' advice reduces itself to several obvious but worthwhile rules:

- Make a shopping list before going to the store. This list can cut down costly impulse purchases. And it tends to keep spending in line with your budget. People with large families should shop less often but buy in bigger quantities.
- Collect price-cutting coupons and use them.
- Best Advantage. — Use unit prices to find which products are the cheapest per pound, ounce or pint.
- Plan careful use of leftovers each week and check what is in the refrigerator or cupboard before replenishing supplies.
- Beware of price deceptions. Sometimes products are advertised at reduced prices when, in fact, they never were sold for the higher price. Other deceptions may include false comparisons, stating that costs selling for \$30 are "comparable" to a \$20 one that is selling for \$40 when they are not. Also, during those "two for the price of one" sales, some unethical businessmen artificially in-

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Note: Due to AFTRA strike, LBS programming is subject to change without notice.

TASBIS - the soldier's link between field and research

What's a TASBIS? It's neither a weapons system nor a disease; it is the acronym for The Army Sounding Board for the Individual Soldier. Organized on January 1, 1970, at the direction of the Army Chief of Staff, the Army Sounding Board is the direct link between the Soldier in the field and Army research and development laboratories. The purpose of the Sounding Board is to act on suggestions from Soldiers world-wide on combat clothing and equipment.

Each suggestion is considered by a board composed of combat experienced NCOs and officers. When required, experts from Army laboratories or private businesses and industry are consulted. After a suggestion has been thoroughly considered and evaluated, the suggester is personally informed on the action taken on his suggestion. For accepted ideas that improve effectiveness or

morale of the Soldier or save the government money, cash awards are authorized. Many Soldiers have already received cash awards this way.

Suggestions to the Army Sounding Board have resulted in the adoption of a pen type flashlight, and improvements in decontaminating kits, litter bags, mine detectors, AN-PRCS harnesses and many others. Suggestions from field Soldiers have very much influenced the characteristics of the new items now under development such as the load-carrying equipment, the squad radio, and the life-vest.

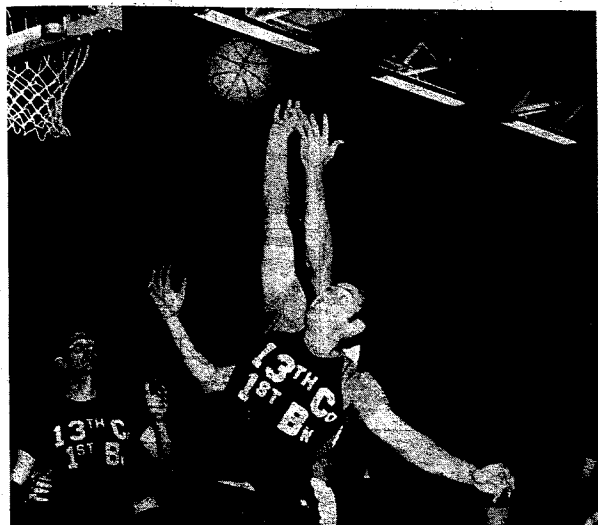
All Soldiers are encouraged to submit their ideas or even general comments and opinions on the individual combat clothing and equipment issued them. Who knows, for a few sentences the reward may be as high as \$25,000, depending on the contribution made.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 30

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Thought 45 for Today				
7:00 Charo/hoochie 15 RFD 15 Dennis the Menace	11:55 Sign On 12:30 M. Devotional 30 Southern Scene	Metro-Tenacity Peppy Trepire		Sesame Street (Repeats)
8:00 Bugs 15 Boney 15 Saturday	H.R. Pufnstuf 15 The Jackson Five	Noundubs Roman Holidays	Mistogor's Neighborhood	
9:00 Amazing 15 Chon 15 ABC Saturday 45 Doo	The Diamonds ABC Saturday 5-Star Movie	The Jetsons Penker	Sesame Street (Repeats)	
10:10 Jolie & Poystrors	The Brody Kid	Underdog The Berkleys	Electric Company "Mistogor's Neighborhood"	
11:00 Flashhones 15 Comedy Hour	Bewitched Kid Power	Seabob 2020 Runaround	Sesame Street	
12:00 Archies 15 TV Funies 15 Kiddie Castle 45 Lane	Funky Phantom 15 Liddle Castle 45 Lane	Around the World in 80 Days Talking With Grant	Electric Company Sesame Street	
1:00 Sun Bowl 15	The Monkees American Bandstand	This Week in Pro Football	Electric Company	
2:00 MOVIE: "Beast of America" 45	Rollin' Arthur Smith	Zoom		
3:00 Sylvester 15 Sports Challenge 45	Unstamed World NFL Game of Week	Electric Company		
4:00 Bob 15 Wrestling 45	Gates Bowl Auburn vs. East-West Shine Game			
5:00 Bob 15 Newhart 15 Nashville 45 Music	Colorado	Junior Davis Cup Match		
6:00 Spartanman's 15 Cadgo 15 CBS 45 News			TBA	
7:00 Sat. Eve. News 15 With Sp. 15 Bridget Loves Bernie 45	Lawrence Welk 15 Bridget Loves Bernie	Death Valley Days Astro Bluebonnet	Speaking Freely	Movie "Public Enemy"
8:00 MOVIE: "Branded" 15 45 Ladd	Year the Walls Came Down	Bowl Tennessee	Playhouse New York	
9:00 Mona 15 Freeman 45	Sirens of San Francisco	"Nice Place to Visit"	Special of Week "Sleeping Beauty"	
10:00 Carol 15 Burnett 45		Sleeping Beauty		
11:00 MOVIE: "State Fair" 45 Ann	Wrestling: "Soyuzitsa"			
12:00 Margaret 15 Pat 45 Boone 45 The Thing	Movie: "Goodzilla"			
1:00 Sign Off 15 CBS News 45	ABC News	"Two Guys From Texas"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 31

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:30 Sign On 55 Morning Devotional				
7:00 Challenge of Bible 15 45 55 Meditation		Hotel Rex Humbert Show		Treehouse Club
8:00 American 15 Songs 45 Discovery		Oral Roberts Presents		Bob Harrington's Revival Fires
9:00 MOVIE: "Masters of the Rank Jungle" 45 Orion		Roy Rogers Theatre		The Wayfarers Writers Family
10:00 Wallace 15 Shop 45		Curiosity Shop		Gospel Hour
11:00 Services 15 1st Baptist Church 45		First Presbyterian Church		Avengers
12:00 Face the Nation 15 Lincoln 45		Make a Wish Movie: "Dark"		AFC Championship Miami at
1:00 Hee How 15 45		Introduce! Linda Nielsen Movie		Pittsburgh
2:00 NFL Championship: 15 45		"Emergency Wedding"		Movie: "Public Enemy James"
3:00 Washington 15 45 Dallas		Movie: "Razzy" Troy		Meet the Press
4:00 Danahoe 15 45		Movie: "Northern Pursuit"		Speaking Freely
5:00 15 45				Puke
6:00 60 Minutes 15 45		Focus: Issues & Answers		Death Valley Days NBC News Bookbeat
7:00 Project 3 15 45 The King		Torran		Lassie Wonderful World of Disney
8:00 M*A*S*H 15 45		FBI		Disney Sunday Mystery
9:00 Dick 15 Van Dyke 45		Sugar Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Missouri		Movie: "Mistopiece Theatre Moonstone"
10:00 CBS News 45 Reunion		Penn. State		Night Gallery Avengers
11:00 TV-3 Year-End News 15 30 New Years Eve 45 With				Firing Line International Performance
12:00 Guy 15 Lamberto 45 Montgomery		Movie: "Fort TV George Montgomery"		
1:00 Sign Off 15 ABC News 45				



If the Steelers don't get you . . .

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Tuesday disputed an opinion by an American Football Conference executive that local fans might pose a security problem for the Miami Dolphins in this week's title game.

The Steelers conceded that hundreds of excited fans did rush onto the field in the waning seconds of last Saturday's thrilling 15-7 win over Oakland. "But the crowd was good-natured and orderly," said a Steeler spokesman.

"The same thing could have happened anywhere under the circumstances. It happened to us earlier this season in Cleveland."

The statement came in response to a New York Times article quoting Val Pinchbeck Jr., AFC executive assistant, as saying, "The fans in Pittsburgh just aren't used to being in the playoffs and they got a little carried away by it."

The story said league officials would supposedly meet Tuesday with Pittsburgh police to discuss security.

However, Pittsburgh Police Supt. Robert Colville said Tuesday afternoon that no meeting had been arranged, adding that private guards were responsible for stadium security.

The Times story mentioned a Friday night incident in Pittsburgh in which an Oakland player, reserve tight end Bob Moore, was clubbed on the head, allegedly by a policeman. "We don't want any more incidents of confusion," Pinchbeck was

quoted as saying. "The clubbing occurred after an unruly crowd had formed outside the Hilton Hotel, where the Raiders were lodged."

Police said Moore was struck as he attempted to force his way through a line of policemen who were trying to move the crowd away from the hotel.

The Raider tight end was returning from a movie when the incident occurred, and police said later that they had not known he was a player.

Meanwhile, Moore has said he plans to take legal action against the Pittsburgh police, and the National Football League Players' Association also plans to send attorneys here to investigate.

They say that in the game of life two heads are better than one. Well, in the game of basketball four arms are definitely better than two as this player for 13 Co., 1st Bn., TSB demonstrates while an astounded teammate looks on. Actually, an exposing payer managed to sneak around behind him to cause the usual effect. Incidentally, 11th Co. beat 13 Co. in this TSB league game at the Main Post Gym. (Photo by George Kurda)

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Davis, Crimson Tide miss No. 1 boat

By BUDDY SULLIVAN
Alabama quarterback Terry Davis, the offensive player of the year in the Southeastern Conference, won't be placing too much stock in national rankings when he leads his Tide teammates against fifth-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day.

"I suppose we could still possibly win the national title, but coming back up from a No. 4 ranking is asking an awful lot," the senior signal-caller from Bogalusa, La., admitted just after Alabama wound up pre-Christmas drills in last week at Tuscaloosa.

"It would take some real freak happenings just for us to move up in the rankings any at all. We had our chance going into the Auburn game and things just didn't work out, that's the way it is."

"But I'm taking this game with Texas personally," Davis pointed out. "We've never beaten them before and a win would be a great way to close out my career."

Davis hasn't done badly in the last three years — for a conclusive fact. He's directed the Crimson Tide to 20 wins in 22 starts and was named National Back of the Week after his performance in Alabama's 35-21 victory over LSU at Birmingham Nov. 11. That game sewed up Bear Bryant's second straight SEC championship.

Coch Bryant calls Davis is the best all-around quarterback in the country and Auburn's Shug Jordan tags him the most underrated quarterback in America.

"Passing-wise, I feel like I've had a pretty decent year," Terry commented on his performance in the 1972 regular season. "I didn't do as well with my running and that's just to Auburn there at the end just look away everything I felt I had accomplished."

"That game hurt us more than losing to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl last year. That's why we're counting so much on beating Texas. We've certainly got an awful lot to

gain by winning — especially from the standpoint of personal pride stemming from the Auburn game.

"People are expecting us to bounce back against Texas and if we don't, our season won't mean anything," Davis noted.

Competing to several other quarterbacks around the country, Davis' statistics aren't particularly impressive. Without question, they are the most misleading of any around.

Davis was in command of a highly-intricate offense all-season (and last year, too) in the ever-changing triple option — wishbone as it's more commonly known.

As a senior this year, he picked up 261 yards rushing in 102 carries of the option, completed 50 of 94 passes for 777 yards and six touchdowns and personally scored 54 points.

Perhaps the best two individual showings of Davis' colorful career came in Alabama's wins over Tennessee and LSU this year.

Against the Bengals, he hit 10 of 17 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns passes to Wayne Wheeler.

In the Tennessee game, he ignited a Crimson Tide rally that saw Alabama recover from a 10-3 deficit in the fourth quarter and win, 17-10.

For that performance, Davis was named the SEC

Back of the Week. Davis had an even 900 yards in total offense as a starting junior quarterback then picked up 1,468 this year. Throwing in another 235 yards his sophomore year, Terry has accounted for 2,193 yards in his Alabama career.

Other backs around the country have had higher totals over a similar period but none played for a team that saw so many different individuals pile up as much yardage of their own.

For example, 10 Crimson Tide backs chipped in at least 130 yards rushing during Alabama's 11-game season. Another had 87.

"We're learning to accept our loss in the last game of the season now," Davis pointed out. "And that is leading us to the realization of what we have to do against Texas

in the Cotton Bowl.

"Our first week of practice wasn't the best in the world but we know we'll be ready when we get out to Dallas. I've seen a lot of films on Texas and they look like an awful big team."

"Texas runs about the same basic defenses as we've seen from most of our opponents this year. But we expect them to do a few things different for us since they haven't run into an offense like ours outside of Oklahoma. And that will cause us a few problems on recognition but, hopefully, nothing we can't adjust to as the game goes along," Davis said.

As Davis pointed out, it would take a remarkable combination of circumstances for his Tide to emerge a national champion this year.

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Head of the Bourbon Family

AUSA sends soldiers to Peach Bowl clash

In the spirit of Christmas, the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is sending 30 Fort Benning soldiers to the Peach Bowl Game.

The game, scheduled tonight at 8 p.m. in the Atlanta Stadium, will be between North Carolina State and West Virginia.

Nine Columbus organizations have donated \$5 to AUSA so that working soldiers from Fort Benning might have a more enjoyable holiday season. Those organizations contributing are Columbus Bank and Trust, The Fourth National Bank, First National Bank, Trust Company of Columbus, Gas-Light Company, Tom's Foods Limited, Royal Crown Cola Company, WRBL, and WTVM.

AUSA is also providing bus transportation to and from Atlanta. The bus will depart from the National Bank of Fort Benning at 6 p.m. and will return directly after the game.

"\$8,000 helped."

Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted. "The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing.



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Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Aging Earl

Will start at quarterback for Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Aging Earl Morrall again will start at quarterback for Miami when the Dolphins meet Pittsburgh Sunday for the American Conference championship, but Coach Don Shula is leaving the door open for Bob Griese. And a member of the Dolphins' offensive line, repeatedly ripped by Cleveland in Miami's 20-14 squeaker over the Browns Saturday, says they'll have to do better against Mean Joe Greene and his compatriots on the Steelers' front four.

"Earl will start in Pittsburgh," Shula

said Tuesday. "Each week Griese is getting more and more time to heal and get back in the groove."

The Dolphins coach said he was tempted to replace Morrall with Griese early in the second half but held off when a turnover resulted from Jim Kick's fumble during a Morrall-led drive.

"It wasn't his fault," Shula said of Morrall.

Morrall directed a come-from-behind 80-yard scoring drive late in the fourth quarter, which included pin-point

yard pass to Paul Warfield and Kick's slashing, eight-yard touchdown run that put the Dolphins ahead.

But Griese, out since early in the season when he broke a leg, is in good shape and ready to play if needed in the Pittsburgh game. The winner meets the victor of the Washington-Dallas game for the National Football League championship.

Dolphins offensive lineman Bob Kuechenburg said "we'll definitely have to play better for Pittsburgh than we did against Cleveland. We didn't execute well. It wasn't one of my better

days."

A Browns defender didn't think much of Morrall's protection, either.

"If they play like that," said Browns tackle Walter Johnson, "the Steelers will murder 'em."

"We're just going to have to control the line of scrimmage," said Kuechenburg, a left guard. "You're not going to win many ballgames if you don't."

Shula said the Dolphins probably will leave for Pittsburgh late this morning to allow the Dolphins two days of work on the artificial turf of Three Rivers Stadium.

Crackback blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linebacker Jack Pardee had retired from pro football when he received a telephone call from George Allen, the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

When Allen moved to Washington, he traded for Pardee, the defensive quarterback.

The veteran, Allen says repeatedly, is the reason the Redskins' defense is one of the best in the National Football League.

Pardee was injured three games ago in a loss to the Dallas Cowboys and missed Washington final regular-season loss to Buffalo. Allen blamed a crackback block thrown by Dallas wide receiver Lance Alworth for the injury.

"It's something designed to hurt a player and I don't think it has any place in football," Allen said. The block is so named because the man throwing it cuts back sharply and hits the man, usually without being seen because he approaches from the blind side. There is no rule against it in the NFL.


"That's what comes from the all-righteous Tom all-good," Pardee said of Tom Landry, Dallas coach.



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12 soldiers mentioned in 'Soldiers'

Twelve Fort Benning soldiers were mentioned in an article on adventure training in the December edition of SOLDIERS magazine. The 12 soldiers, led by Lt. Col. Karl Hurdle of the Fort Benning Ranger committee, journeyed 140 miles through Canada and was joined by eight Canadian soldiers after 65 miles of a canoeing expedition.

Hurdle said he hoped the expedition would be the start of many such expeditions to Canada.

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Safety is the key word at TSB for holiday season

Safety is the key word in The School Brigade for New Years. Safety is the watchword in The School Brigade for the holiday season.

The vast majority of the people assigned to the School Brigade will be safely minded during the holidays, and will come back healthy and happy. Sadly, there will be those who will be involved in accidents. Sometimes it will be through no fault of their own. Other times, through carelessness, some will

be injured; and some may even lose their lives, bringing grief and heartache to families and friends.

"Everyone should be safety conscious while enjoying the holidays," says Capt. John P. Cattan, TSB safety officer. Last year at this time TSB had a total of nearly 9,000 students and permanent party personnel assigned to it. One of that number three needless deaths occurred, and one serious injury.

After coming home from a New

Year's Eve party last year an officer and his wife were in the house when the wife thought she heard a prowler. He got his gun in order to protect his home. His wife cautioned him to be careful. He believed the weapon to be unloaded. To prove to his wife it was unloaded and that she had nothing to worry about the officer turned the gun on himself and pulled the trigger. The weapon discharged and killed him.

Another TSB soldier was hunting last year over the holidays. While walking

along with the safety off he stumbled and the gun fired, wounding him.






In Florida over last Christmas' holidays a soldier in TSB was driving a car. According to police reports he was speeding. He crashed, and died.

Three men. Not many out of 9,000, but they were three who didn't need to die, or be injured. It is hoped that this year, when the holidays are over, everyone in TSB, or on Fort Benning, will come back after a safe, happy holiday season.

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Third Army gets new Command Sergeant Major

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Theron V. Gergen, who completed his third tour of duty in Vietnam in August 1971, has assumed duties as Command Sergeant Major of Third U.S. Army.

CSM Gergen comes to Third U.S. Army from assignment as command



CSM THERON V. GERGEN

Processing

Benning. It is then, very important that they are presented with a good picture of the post where they will spend, in many cases, a significant portion of their lives.

Every effort then, is made to provide the soldier with a courteous welcome. His comfort is ensured by a personal and efficient staff who attempt him with all the information he needs to get himself settled in. Provision is made for those who are accompanied by their dependents; a section is set up, complete with a nursery and TV room, to insure the comfort of his wife and children if they must wait for him.

With a capacity to handle up to 100 men per day, the 18th Replacement Detachment is responsible for all permanent party personnel reporting to Fort Benning. Its success has been borne out, not only by the men it has served, but by the fact that it has been used as a model for the establishment of similar centers at several other Army posts.

Much of the credit should go to its staff, who seem to improve daily. The effort they make is continuous and the results are obvious.

sergeant major with the 4th Battalion of the 31st Infantry at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Since he began his military career in 1951, CSM Gergen has held many different kinds of leadership positions in the Army. He has attended the Airborne and Ranger Schools at Fort Benning, Ga. During his career, CSM Gergen has served in Korea with the 7th Infantry Regiment and has served in Japan as where he was platoon sergeant of Reconnaissance Rifle Platoon Co. D, 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

In 1960 he was assigned to Saudi Arabia as the only enlisted man to train the Royal Saudi Arabian Airborne Battalion in Jidda.

After receiving orders to go to Fort Benning, Ga., in June 1965, where he helped organize the 1st Airborne Bri-

gade of the 1st Cavalry Division, he went for duty in Vietnam and served as first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division until July 1966.

Volunteering in September 1967, he returned to Vietnam and served as first sergeant of Co. A, 3d Bn., 506th Airborne Infantry, until Nov. 1968.

Returning to the U.S., he assumed the duties of SGM of the Florida Ranger Camp and then moved to Fort Benning as the Ranger Department Sergeant Major, where he served until August 1970.

Then he again volunteered for duty in Vietnam and joined the 1st Battalion of the 14th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, where he was assigned until Nov. 1970. From Nov. 1970 to August 1971, he was

with the 4th Battalion, 503d Infantry, 17th Airborne Brigade in Vietnam; then returning to the U.S., with the unit at Ft. Campbell, Ky., prior to assumption of his command sergeant major duties at Ft. Sill, Okla.

CSM Gergen holds many decorations and awards. Among them are the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for gallantry in action; the Bronze Star Medal with six clusters; the Meritorious Service Medal; 10 Air Medals; the Good Conduct Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Combat Infantryman Badge with star; the Royal Saudi Arabian Parachute Badge; the Master Parachute Badge; the Ranger TAB; the United Nations Service Medal; the Korean Service Medal and the Vietnam Service Ribbon with nine campaign stars.

931st finishes paving Sightseeing, River Rds.

Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, has completed its work of paving Sightseeing Road and River Road near the south end of Lawson Army Airfield. Work on the project was accomplished by the 1st Construction Platoon with the support of elements from other platoons with C Company and from the equipment platoon of A Company.

The project involved the application of a double surface asphalt treatment to approximately 1/2 miles of roadway that was upgraded and contoured by the earth-moving platoon of C Company. Specifications called for the application of a sealing coat of asphalt on the compacted surface of the road, followed by a second application of asphalt upon which was placed by a layer of rock from shoulder to shoulder.

The final traffic surfaced was completed with the application of a fine grade of rock, over another coat of asphalt on the center portion of the road.

A project of this type reflects a trend to assign TO and E Engineer units projects which formerly were contracted to civilian firms almost exclusively. While application of the asphalt was entrusted out, the difficult task of laying the rock

lane by lane was accomplished by the engineers.

The rock was distributed onto the hot asphalt by small wheel mounted spreaders attached under the tail gates of 3 ton dump trucks. Application of rock by this method requires a high level of skill from both the driver of the 3 ton, who must back down a straight line at constant speed while manipulating his dump bed, and from the spreader-box crew, who must insure a steady and even flow of rock through the distributor.

On the honor roll of truck drivers for this project are Sps Charles J. Syverson, Sp4 Robert Anderson and Sp5 Gale Foster; of C Company and Sp5's Danny Standsberry and Edward Spaulding of Company A.

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'Military Review' published in three languages

FT. LEAVENWORTH — The January issue of "Military Review," the Army's professional journal, includes an article by Maj. Robert Leavenworth, a 1971 graduate of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College.

In "Functional Management and the Army Staff" Major DiWorth explains that during the past three years, the Army staff has undergone a change in organization and management philosophy. The new approach, he says, is called "functional management."

The shift, according to him, stems from three decisions made in 1969: (1) The Army staff should disassociate itself from operational functions. (2) Standardized, centrally prepared functional statements should be used and (3) all staff effort should be related to discrete functions. These decisions provided the mechanism for separating line and staff functions.

"The Evolution of Chinese Nuclear Strategy" by Maj. Alfred K. Robinson, an advisor at the South Vietnamese Infantry School, examines the changes that have taken place to date in Chinese nuclear strategy and finds three periods of marked differences.

The first, which lasted until 1953, was characterized by a public disparage-

ment of nuclear weapons. This was replaced by a transitional period beginning when they sought to rely on the deterrent value of Soviet nuclear forces and began to develop their own weapons with Soviet assistance. That period ended in 1959 with Chinese recognition of a need for an independent nuclear force free from Soviet control.

Capt. Bohdan Frchak, a student at the U. S. Army Institute for Military Assistance at Ft. Bragg, N.C., holds that the public has been misinformed, even victimized, by recent remarks criticizing

military justice in his article "In Defense of the Military Justice System."

In his view of both military and civilian justice, he finds that the military system is more adequate in protecting and preserving individual rights despite certain constitutional exemptions.

He details the basis for his belief by reviewing various precedents, trial proceedings, appellate review and independence of the judiciary, comparing both systems on many points. He concludes the need for improvements in the

military system but denies the statement that military justice is stereotyped or inflexible.

Other original articles in the January issue are: "Soviet Armament Project Organization" by Konstantin A. Krylov; "Today's Army Wants To Join You: Do We Really?" by Capt. Timothy R. Jeffrey; "Modern Technology and Political Geography" by Clifton C. Carpenter and "Population, Protection and Resources Management" by Raymond J. Barrett.

The "Military Review" is published monthly in three languages by the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth. Digests of other articles, military notes and book reviews round out the January issue, which brings the magazine to the close of its 53th year.

New customs regulation for international travelers

International travelers are reminded that as of July 1 they must report to Customs any money or the monetary instruments in excess of \$5,000 which they carry, mail, or otherwise sent into or out of the United States.

The report forms are now available from any Customs Office or Internat-

ional Revenue Service Office. According to U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree, the new Treasury Department regulation refers not only to cash and foreign currency, but also travelers' checks, money orders, and all bearer-form monetary instruments.

Failure to comply with the regulation can result in the forfeiture of funds, as well as civil and criminal penalties, Commissioner Acree noted.

The implementation of these regulations is a further step in the major efforts of the Administration directed towards frustrating organized and white-collared criminal elements who use secret foreign accounts to assist in concealing substantive violations of drug smuggling, securities, gambling and currency laws, as well as the untaxed income generated from these and other illegal activities, Commissioner Acree said. The regulations are expected to benefit both such foreign-related and domestic law enforcement efforts toward curbing legitimate commerce.

Reserve component personnel ordered to active duty for training under the Reserve Enlistment Program of 1965 and reservists ordered to active duty due to unsatisfactory participation in their reserve assignment are not eligible for separation under this section.



John Roberts of the 558th FB Co. and Ed Smith (2d) of the 18th Repl. Det. go up for the ball. Following the action on the ground is Grant Hagley of the 558th.

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Are you putting me on?



Endurance

Needed for inner strength

BY CHAPLAIN
STEARLING WETHERELL

The need to excel or to be important is a basic part of our personality. We all need to be encouraged to experience success in our lives since it is through success of some kind that life becomes worthwhile and satisfying. Unless we learn to endure in doing our duty and working toward our goals, it is doubtful that we will ever savor the sweet taste of success. Let us place the obvious and uncomplicated meaning of endurance at the heart of our discussion. Endurance is the strength to remain firm under trial or suffering; it is to bear up under adversity. It means to pursue steadily any project or course begun, to persist in an enterprise undertaken in the face of counter-influences, opposition, or discouragement. As the late John Milton expressed it, it means to "stand fast." As we Americans express it, it means "stick-to-it-iveness."

It is not enough for us to be content to let us be sought to endure. We already know that it is not necessary to prove that endurance is a desirable character trait. We already believe that. To have a significant discussion on endurance we will have to look at some ways a reasonable man can strength in this desirable trait within himself.

First, each of us should use our memories and personal histories as tools to analyze our successes and failures. By thinking about our personal histories, we can identify what success and failure have done to our lives. This not only gives us a great opportunity to be honest with ourselves, but it provides a way for us to strengthen our determination to live up to our abilities.

Second, each of us should develop problem-solving techniques which are compatible with our goals and abilities. There are essentially four phases in solving any problem: (1) recognition phase, decide what kind of problem we face and what needs to be solved; (2) creative attack phase, accumulate ideas and facts that will help us decide possible courses of action; (3) judgment phase, making a decision for a course of action; (4) execution phase, perform the action required to solve the problem.

Third, each of us should concentrate on developing our will power. We can do this by learning from the examples of others, learning from our personal histories, and cultivating our strong motivations.

There is nothing magical or automatic in strengthening a strong character. Achieving success in a business or profession, or accomplishing a military objective. It takes effort, struggle, and sacrifice to accomplish these things. When we have these qualities before us, we can be fairly confident that we have the power to endure.

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REBUILT USED PIANOS
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14 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY
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17 Schools & Instruction

TV SERVICE
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11 Miscellaneous for Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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LOCAL FAMILY
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33 Apartments for Rent

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36 Apartments for Rent

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38 Houses for Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT
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49 Property

PROPERTY
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50 Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
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56 Motorcycles and Motor Equipment

MOTORCYCLES AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT
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58 Trucks and Trailers

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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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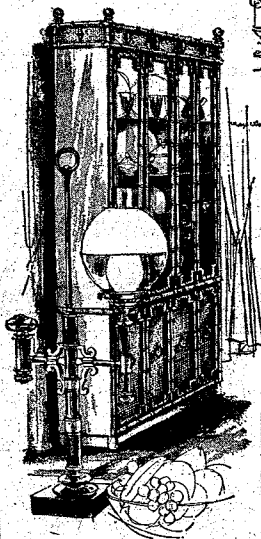
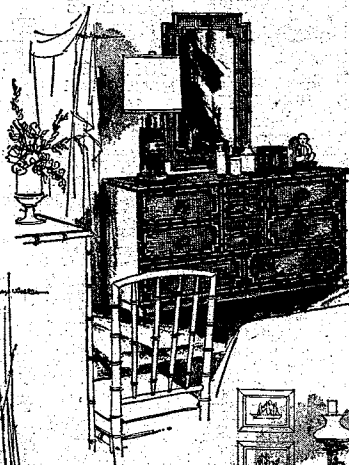
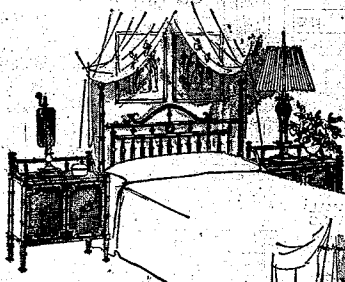
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